VERCOATS

PLYMOUTH MAIL.

PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN.

Published Every Friday Evening.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,

J. H. STEERS,

Editor and Proprietor.

Office Taylor Block, opposite Postoffice, Main street

at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as Second Class 'lail Matter.

WHAT THEY SAY.

SEE HERE! If you are not already taking the Mail, send us 25 cents for three mouths, or 50 dents for six months trial. The paper will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada free of postage. If more convenient send us two or cent postage stamps. Have it sent to your friends at a distance.

-Thanksgiving next Thursday.

Buy the best Phœnix mills flour.

Malaga grapes at the Red Front. -J. B. Wallace, of Wayne, was in town Monday

Hamilton's photos, Plymouth, are the best yet.

Cheapest place to buy bran is at the Phoenix mills.

Now is the time to set for your Xmas photos at Hamilton's gallery, Plymouth.

-Remember the leap-year party next Thursday night at the Berdan house. Everybody that has a bid should go.

-Mrs. Ellis, mother of Mrs. Weller, of Union street, who has been visiting here tor sevral weeks, returned home last Satur-

Wanted-at the Plymouth foundry wood in exchange for corn shellers or caldron

-Mrs. George H. Hammord, of West Bloomfield, Oakland county, formerly of Detroit, is assessed in that township for \$415,000 cash in bank.

-Thanksgiving services this year will \$6, no shoddy but good good , at Lapham's. be in the Presbyterian church, Toursday, Sept. 29, at 10:45 o'clock, a. m. Rev. J. M. Shank preaching the sermom.

-We learn from our exchanges that the Prohibition vote of this year fell short of what it was two years ago by 200 in Washtenaw; 200 in Lenawee; 111 ist Oakland counties.

-Towh treasurers! Order your tax receipts from this office. We print and put them up in book form at fifty cents per hundred. We make two styles. Samples on application

-This is the season of the year for mush and milk socials. They have become epidemic in some of our neighboring vitlages, p ssibly because it doesn't cost very mush to give them.

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

-The will of the late David Sloss of Dearborn, who died a few days ago in Calliornia, leaves an estate of \$20,000 to be divided between the widow, one daugher and two sons. Arthur, the elder son, will administer upon the estate.

-The Caro Democrat says: Eggs that were laid away with the Egyptian mummies thousands of years ago have been discovered, and there are some people who believe that not a few of them have found smashed it on a pile of posts in the Meththeir way into the grocery stores of Caro this fall.

-Ed. L. Crosby left for the East last week Twesday to make sales for the Plymouth Air Rifle Co. Up to Saturday night he had sent in orders for over 1,600 guns! He agreed to keep the men at the factory hustling, when he left, and looks as if he meant to keep his word.

The family of the late Charles Carmichael will receive the sum of \$2,000 from the Knights of Honor, he having been a member of Wayne lodge No 500 the members of which attended the lunebal in a body. This is only the second death out of the Wayne lodge since its organization, eleven years ago. Dr. Fletcher was the first — Wayne Review.

-Last Friday the county suditors made the tollowing appointments to take effect Jan. 1: For county rhysicians, John J. Mulheron, Frank W. Rowley; superindent of the poor, George C. Lawrence, of Red ford ; engineers at at the jail, R cl ard Smith, Mason S. Safford; messenger poy Fred Eberle; special officer at the justices courts, David Cotton; janitors, Emil Di le S. Jasnowski, John Hoobin, Michael Barden, Thomas W. Knox, John Siebert, Lawrence Steiger and Henry Krause.

-Will Sugars, of Wayne, was in town Wednesday.

Farmers get your grinding done at the Phœnix mills.

Get your photos taken at Hamilton's gallery, Plymouth.

-Fred Gintz is the happy father of a girl about ten days old.

-W. N. Wherry, of this place, has been granted a patent on his mole trap.

-Mrs. Farrand has moved into the house lately vacated by Horace Smith. -Miss Clara Steers returned Tuesday

evening from a nearly three weeks visit at

-Schuyler Arnold, of Caro, spent Saturday and Sunday at his old home in Nankin.

-About one inch of snow last Sunday morning is a warning that winter ap-

-- Horace Smith moved into his new house corner of Main and Mill streets last Friday. He has a very handsome res-

ence.

—The young ladies "Y" extend their thanks to all those who so kindly helped them in their centenial concert, last Friday evening.

-D. A. Waterman, of Detroit, will speak in the Baptist church, next Sabbath day at 10:30 a. m. in the interest of Christian education.

-Joseph Somers, against whom a complaint was made, charging illegal voting, is out of town and it is said that he is visiting his old home in Germany. He left

-Hiram Bissell and wife, of Canton, will celeirate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary next Wednes lay. May they live to enjoy their golden wedding is the wish of the MATL.

I will close out a line of pants for ninety cents to \$3.50 at private sale. A few under coats for \$2 to \$5. A few odd vests from sevent five cents to \$1. Overconts \$4 to

-The report that fifteen Prohibition votes in the town of Romulus were cast for Chipman has been constadicted by the clerk of that township. Out of forty-seven votes cast he says Conley received fortyfive and Baker two.

-Mr. Editor:-Our hackmen seem troub led with short memories. Every once in a while we hear complaint of their forgetting to call for trunks and person-, causing much disappointment and irrea-Won't some one present them with a slate for note book.

-"A fevivalist asked all the congregation who paid their debts to res. The rising was general. After they ind taken their seats a call was made for those who did not pay their debt-, and one solitary individual arose and explained that he was in editor and could not pay, because all the rest of the congregation were owing him on subscription.-Ex.

-Wednesday morning upon going into his barn to take care of his hors s, Henry. Beamen was kicked on the side of his head by one of them and knocked into the corner of the stall, when the horse kicked him several times. He was carried into the house and Dr. Morrison sent for, who pronounced his injuries serious, withough no bones were broken.-Wayne Review.

-Some vandal Tuesday evening took the frame of pictures hung in front of H. F. Brown's photograph gallery and odist parsonage lot. This is pure and unadulterated cussedness and who ever is guilty of such perty acts as are often committed around town should be made an example of. Ride them out of town on a rail for anstance.-Northville Record.

-A law suit between W. E. Walker of Ann Arbor, and Dr. Hatch, of this place, occupied the attention of our court offico'clock or after, in the evening. It seemed to be a badly mixed up affair and when the jury got through with it they decided that the doctor owed Walker \$5250. Neither party seemed entirely satisfied with the result and not all the swearing was done in court.

Renew Her Youth.

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

OVERGOATS!

OVERCOATS!

Overcoats for \$2.50 Each. Overcoats for \$3.50 Each. Overcoats for \$4.50 Each. Overcoats for \$6.00 Each. Overcoats for \$7.00 Each. Overcoats for \$9.00 Each. Overcoats for \$10.00 Each. Overcoats for \$12.00 Each. Overcoats for \$14.00 Each. Overcoats for \$15.00 Each.

AT-

Geo. A. Starkweather & Co.'s.

Overcoats! Overcoats! Overcoats!

... F. Brown returned M aday from his wedding tour.

-The funeral of Leroy Farwell was held at the M. E. church this forenoon.

- Rutta bagas are slow sale at Ox ord, O.iktland county, at six cents per bushel.

Tri Bounett's sausage seasoning, ready mix it thirty cents per pound. One-half onner to one pound of ment.

Frank Hendrick, who has been at Howelt for some time, returned the first of

omrad George, of Wyandotte, tri-d to commit suicide Tuesday morning, by cutting his throat. At last reports he was still live, though nothing cert on about his recovery

-Northville comman lery, No. 39, K.T., of which Plymouth has several members. will to by special train, Feiday, Nov. 30, to visit Detr it commandery, and exemplify the work on the templar degree.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clying to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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— Marquette—beautiful for situation—healthful in location—good schools and churches—land plenty and cheap for residences
or for manufactories—a prime newspaper
—and a fine farming country on all sides.
Persons seeking for homes or manufacturing advantages cannot do better than
look; this ground over. For particulars,
write editor of this paper or and prominent citizen of the place. Subscribers
will please send marked copies of this
notice to their friends.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts. 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 psy required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money rafunded. Frice 25 cents per box. For sale by J. H. Boylan, druggist. 63

7 0810 00 1 125 4 45 Detroit 12 0 34 855 0 45 7 58 10 57 7 12 0 34 855 0 45 848 12 0 4 2 57 6 33 Howell 10 07 1 86 812 911 948 1 1 7 49 Trowbe's 906 12 57 7 11 15 5 5 1 35 8 45 7 55 Lansing, 9 06 12 39 6 45 8 15

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CONNECTIONS.

Detroit w.to railroade diversing.
Plymouth with Flint & Pere Marquette R'y.
South Lyon, with Toledo, Ann Arbor and Grand
Trunk Railway.
Chicago June. with Chicago and Grand Trunk

Chesgo June. Will College and Cassas.

Kailway.

Lansing, with Michigan Central R. B.

Lonia, with Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwauke R.

R., and Stanton Branch.

Howard City, with Grand Rapids and Indiana R. R.

Edmorr, with Chicago, Saginaw & Canada R'y.

Big Rani is, with Grand Rapids & Indiana R. B. R.

Grand Rapids, with Chicago & West Michigan;

Grand Rapids Div. Michigan C. otta'; Kaisma400

Div. Lake Shore & Michigan Southerth. Gen'l Manneer, Gon'l Past Act., Detroit.

SALESMEN WANTED. Men of en and divigenent van ohisin steady emiloyment with us the year jound, to solicit certific to a and valuable varieties of hardy nursery steady rom. Solicit vious experience not ceaential. We pay from Solicit \$100 per month and expensis to successful to the least reference required. A pit to L.L. May & Co., Nurseryment, Forsias and Seedin B, St. Paul, Minn.

New Harness Shop!

COLLINGE

CHOICE SELECTION OF GOODS.

First-Class Workmen and the Best of Stock.

Please give us a call.

S. COLLINGE.

🝩 DEAD SHOT ON MOLES!

IF YOUR LAWN IS

Being Destroyed

MOLES!

Bend \$2.EO to W. N. WHERRY,

PLYMOUTH, MICH.,

merchant at Wayne, Mich can name many others who have had equally good

GO TO H. WILLS,



Wagon and Buggy Repairing.

ISELL MY OWN MAKE OF

Wagons and the Wayne Buggies. All Styles.

been through the factory at Wayne, and know that they use good material. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

selle Shafer's Foundry, Plymouth,

AROUND A GREAT STATE.

A Combination Formed.

The Michigan millers' association met in Grand Rapids on the lath inst, with should 25 'present. D. B. Merrill of Kalanazoo presided, and E. C. Heiman of Buttle Cleek 25 present. D. B. Merrill of Raiariano presided, and E. C. Heiman of Battle Cleek acted as secretary. Those in attendance represented mills with a capacity of 16,000 barrels of four daily, and the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the situal for. The discussion led to the conclusion that the Michigan millers were not making enough money, and the adoption of a resolution that the output from now until the first of January should be reduced 50 per cent, that trade may be braced up.

This agreement will be circulated among all millers whose plants have a capacity of 75 barrels daily. The alleged practice of a certain Detroit grain firm mixing high and low grades of wheat and selling them as No. I white or No. 3 red—this system having a detrimental effect on the fame of Michigan grain—brought out a resolution, which was adopted against it.

It was further resolved toorganize a close corporation among the Michigan millers, with a board of five directors who shall fix the prices for all regular standard, straight and clear grades of flour, all members of

the prices for all regular standard, straight and clear grades of flour, all members of the state association to maintain those

the state association to maintain those prices under penalty. The next meeting will be held at Laming at call of the president. The millers who do not sign the agreements decided on will be visited by the secretary and urgel to come into the scheme.

A Gigantie Scheme

A company has been formed and articles of association filed with the county clerk in Wayne county, to tunnel the Detroit river. By the terms of the corporation the capital atock is fixed at \$1,500,000, it being staked that this is more than one half of the distincted cost of the tunnel and the line of that this is more than one-half of the estimated cost of the tunnel and the lind of
railroad at \$5,000 per mile proposed to be
constructed. The stockholders interested
in the rigantic scheme are Luther Beecher,
who bolds 11,455 shares; Mary W. Beecher,
1,000 shares; Luther S. Trowbridge 10
shares; George L. Beecher, Negaunce,
Mich. 2,000 shares; Collins A. Clark, Detroit, 10 shares; Jonathan Ormerod, Detroit, 10 shares; Fred A. Baker, 10 shares;
Andrew McClellan, 4 shares, and Levis
W. Hallock of Detroit, I share. There are
15,000 shares of stock at \$100 each. The
sole object of the company is to constitute
and operate a tunnel under the Detroit river, together with railroad tracks with
switches to connect with the same, the tunnel to extend under the river to the national boundary, where it will be joined by another tunnel so be commenced on the Canadian side. mated cost of the tunnel and the lin

Luce's Majority.

Luce's Majority.

The official election returns from the conties of Montmorency, Iosco, Alger, Maniton and P. sque Isle have not been received, but the official vote of every other county in the state has been reported. These show the following total vote cast for president: Harrison, 234,740; Cleveland, 210,506; Fisk, 20,385; Streeter, 4,400. Harrison's plurality is 24,234.

The five counties unreported are small and politically are likely to very nearly offset each other in pluralities. Harrison's official plurality, therefore, will not vary much from the above figures.

For governor all but the above unreported counties give Luce 239,542; Burt 213,515, Cheney, 19,431, Mills 4,192. Luce's plurality is 19,027. The five counties to hear from will probably very slightly increase that figure.

Luther H. Trask, a prominent citizen and church worker of Kalamazoo, died after a long illness on the 15th inst, Mr. Trask was born in Milbury, Mass., in 1807, and moved to Kalamazoo in 1834. He has since then reaided there. He creeted the first brick house in the town. He has been surveyor, county clerk, United States land office receiver and a trustee of the asylum. He was and a trustee of the asylum. He was the founder of the Michigan female semi

PENINSULAR FOINTERS.

Col. G. C. Briggs of Grand Rapids, presi dent of the monument commission of gan, has located the position of the Michigan cavalry brigade monument in Gettys-burg near the cavalry shaft cost of the town

William Prieffer of Centerville has been hold for trial for hitting Deforest Culver on the head with a piece of wood and killing

Judge Z. W. Bunce-of Port Huron was 10k years old Nov. 14.

Frank R. Godfrey of Leslie was arrested Lansing the other day because he claim-to be the oldest son of Jesus Christ.

Daniel Stroch, a merchant of Dorr, Alle-gan county has been arrested for sending a dun on a postal card.

The body of a man supposed to be Fred. Lawrence was found near Bay City the other morning with his throat cut from ear

Wesley Strong, claiming to hail from To-ledo, felt from a train on the D., G. H. & M. road in Grand Rapids while trying to steal a ride, and received injuries which may prove fatal.

F. S. Lyon, an ex-policement of Grand Rapids, who was arrested and held as a witness in a lot of liquor suits, has brought suit for \$5,000 damages against Supt. Smith and Lieut. Hurley of the police force of that

city for false imprisonment The recount in Bay county has been completed, showing a not gain of fifteen votes for Wheeler, and reducing Fisher's plural-ity to 1,114 in Bay county. The official re-turns in Presque Isle give Fisher a plural-ity of 67, leaving Wheeler's plurality in the tenth district 115.

tenth district 115.
John Allen, aged 28 years, was shot and seriously if not fatally injured on his farm in Bridgeport township, by Erastus Stewart, who had some crops on Allen's farm, but was denied admission to the premises. Adquarrel over the crops having arisen. Stewart attempted to go on the farm when he was ordered off by Allen. Stewart picked up a shotgun and fired at Allen, the charte taking effect in the latter's groin. Stewart surrendered to the sheriff.

Leel Moody, a graduate of Michigan uni-

Jeel Moody, a graduate of Michigan uni-versity, has been elected a member of the Kansas state senate.

of heavier track and stronger bridges.

The Michigan School Moderator pointedly remarks, "A good, carnest secretary, and one that knows a few points in school supervision, is of inestimable value to a country. But the routine secretary that merely compiles statistics and fixes' things for re-election, brings discredit to the system.

Act No. 35 of the laws of 1872, which is in full force and operation, prohibits capturing, killing or destroying, or attempting to capture, kill or destroy, any fish, at any time, in any lake in either of the counties of Mecosta, Newaygo, Oscola or Manistee, in any other manner than by hook and line.

A fine of \$50 or impresomment for 40 days Kansas state senate.

The action of the dominion authorities in rateing the export duty on pine logs from \$2 to \$1 dollars will naturally affect the log supply of Saginaw River mills. It was calculated that 150,000,000 feet of logs would be brought to this river next season from Georgian bay. A trade for over 200,000,000 feet of Canadian pine, which Bay City lumbermen were closing, has been declared off owing to the increase of duty.

The great case of J. H. Chandler vs. the Calumet & Heela mine to recover portions of the land on which the mine is located, has been decided against the plaintiff.

The body of an unknown man was found

The body of an unknown man was found on the F. & P. M. road about 10 miles from East Saginaw, so horribly mangied as to be beyond recognition.

The Michigan Millers' association will attack the legislature this winter in an effort to secure the appointment of a state wheat and flour inspector.

Alva Bradley of Duluth, a graduate of Albien college of the class of 1873, has given \$1,000 to the alumni professorship fund, and 12. S. Peale, publisher, of Chicago, has subscribed \$100 to the same fund.

Five handred men are sat work in the lumber camps in Montmorency county.

continue in the lumber business

Isaac H. Hill, a prominent business man of Bay City, is dead. Ira Willis, one of the oldest pioneers of Pulaski, Jackson county, is dead.

At the annual meeting of the association for the advancement of women, held in Detroit, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was elected president; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Early; treasurer, Mrs. Henrietta Wolcott.

The silk and fur goods stolen from the Sherman House in Flint some time ago

were recovered from a "fence" in Chicago.

The Michigan agricultural college at Lansing closed on the 16th inst for the long winter vacation of 14 weeks.

A new G. A. R. post, to be known as the Amos B. Watson post, in honor of A. B. Watson, has been organized in Graud Rap-ids, with W. H. Marston as commander.

J. A. Suit's jewelry store at Dowagiac was robbed the other night of about \$400

Ezekiel Cobb of Grand Rapids has been EJEKIEL COOD of Grand Rapids has been arrested on a charge of brutally beating his little step-daughter Maud. She says he beat her with an iron rod, and her person bears marks which go to prove her story true.

There are 405 inmates in the soldiers'

home.

Jacob Teepica, aged 20, whose home is near Highland Station, on the Flint & Pere Marquette road, is among the missing. November 2 he bught a ticket at Highland Station for East Saginaw, intending to join his mother, who was visiting there, but he has not been heard from since.

A gang of burglars are operating in Cold-Andrew Palmer of Stockbridge, has sentenced to two and a half years in the lonia reformatory by Judge Peck for sys-tematically robbing the store of T. J. Kel

logg during the last two years. Palmer committed the burglaries by the aid of a key made of hickory wood.

Mrs. Hannah Derby, a resident of Belle-ille since 1840, die t suddenly a few days

Walkerville is the name of a new village

in Oceana county about 15 miles east of Hart. It is at the south end of Butters & Peters' logging railroad, which gives it con-nection with Ludington. clt has about 250 inhabitants and is surrounded by a rich furming country.

The sinkhole on the new railroad be-tween Kalamazoo and Hastings continues to sink, in spite of a gravel train which dumps is carboads of dirt into it every day. The track may have to be torn up and built around the place.

One hundred and sixty Michigan Central

trains leave Detroit every 24 hours.

The Kalamazoo wagon company has shipped a consignment of buggies to Australia.

Otsego was the first county to send offi-cial returns to the secretary of state.

Fred J. Stewart, once a prominent society man of Marquette, has been sentenced

to six months in the postmaster at New-berry. He had been confined in the county

Chas. W. Williams, judge of probate of Leelanaw county, has tendered his resig-nation.

A lodge of the order of railroad conductors has been organized in Marquette.

Mrs. A. A. Terry of Ann Arbor has brought suit against T. F. Hill for \$25,000, and this is the reason for it: Thomas F. Hill and Mrs. A. A. Terry, well known res-

dents of Ann Arbor, own adjoining prop

There are 15,506 teachers in the public schools of Michigan.

charge, but the government inspector the brooms were better.

The main line of the Michigan Central railway is to be re-laid with 80 pound steel; the present steel track being 55 pounds to the yard. The constant tendency on all the great railways is toward heaver rolling stock, etc., and hence follows the necessity of heavier track and stronger bridges.

A fine of \$50 or impresonment for (4) days may be imposed for a violation of this act T. B. Barry's expulsion from the knights of labor, was confirmed by the general assembly in session at indiamapolis. Mr. Barry says he will appeal his case to the

Henry Austin, sr., a Belleville pioneer,

The Muskegon boom company will handle 200, 000,000 feet of logs this year.

public at large

A firm of broom makers at Jackson have been given a contract by the government for furnishing the brooms that the govern-ment uses. The price was 12 cents per dozen higher than other manufacturers

uil nearly a year aw..iting sentence.

worth of watches, etc.

ago of heart direase

Bawbeese lake of Hillsdale, is lower than

it has ever before been in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

The secretary of war has issued an order discharging Sergt. Joseph E. Mueller from the service. He is now on duty with the sirnal corps of Grand Haven.

lumber c. m. js. in Montmorency county.

W. H. & C. D. Stimson, composing the well known lumber firm of Stimson Bros., whose mill is located at Lakeside, near Muskegon, have disposed of their saw mill, also all their pine timber in Michigan, to T. D. Stimson, and are preparing to move to Washington Territory, where they will actions in the lumber hashings. LUp to November 15 the iron ore ship-ments from Lake Superior ports were as follows: Marquette range, 1.880,031 tons a Epigebic range, 1,202,332 tons: Menomined range, 1,667,508 tons: Vermillion range, 432,952 tons.

A lad named Parker and another boy arreported to have run away from North Bradley, Lapeer county. A conductor put them on a train at Midhard, and since then nothing has been heard from them.

The Rapley house barn in Brockway, with its contents, including seven horses, were destroyed by fire the other morning.

Pulaski, Jackson comity, is dead.

The government is advertising for proposals for furnishing a site for a public building at Bay City.

Dr. George F. Hunter of Holly collided with a capstan standing in the middle of the street one hight in September. 1886. He was thrown from his buggy and permanently in-ured, and sued the village for \$25,000 in the United States court. The first trial, last March, resulted in a disagreement, and the second trial ended the same way. It will be tried again next term.

At the annual meeting of the association Within the past year there have been I aftempts to burn buildings at Shepherd.

Mayor Cummer of Cadillac, has supposed he was a citizen, but now finds that he is not, nor was his father before him. He has therefore vacated the office to which he was clasted last spring undus special elecwas elected last spring, and a special elec-tion will be held to fill the place.

Airs. Caroline Westbrook a widow living mear Colon, committed suicide the other day by hanging herself in the barn. She has for some time been subject to fits of in sanity.

men are figuring on a scheme to retaliate by means of a congressional act increasing the duty on Canadian sawed lumber to \$4 per thousand instead of \$2, as it stands at

Gov. Luce says the charges recently published against the management of the soldiers' home are false. He further says: It is not generally known that at the last session of congress a bill was passed appropriating to each state desperantum for every soldier maintained. This will give ry soldier maintained. This will give Michigan between \$5,000 and \$40,00 annum, which will effect a reduction of state taxation to that amount. The board will at this session of the legislature ask for an appropriation of about \$50,000, which will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000 or \$60,000 less than two years ago. Of course \$80,000 less than two years ago. Of course this appropriation will be for the two succeeding years. About \$1,000 or \$1,000 of the last appropriation by the legislature reamains unexpended, and will revert to the treasury.

Detroit Produce Markets.

Wheat—No. 1 white, \$1.00; No. 2 red, spot, \$1.00; November, \$1.00; December, \$1.00; May, \$0.1760 1440. Corn—No. 2, 440, nominal. Oats—No. 2 white, spot, 30c, spoining. Clover seed—Printe, December, \$5.40 bid.

Provisions—Detro t mess, \$15 25a/15 75; family pork, \$16 25 c/15 50; short clear, \$18 25a/18 50; lard, in tierces, \$1,aa8a/c; kegs, \$1,aa8a/c; pails, \$2a/15, \$1,aa8a/c; hams, \$115/ac shoulders, \$2a/14/c; hams, \$115/ac shoulders, \$2a/14/c; hams, \$9 50(a/10; extra mess beef, new, \$7 50.

tors has been organized in Marquette.

The semi-annual apportionment of the borinary school interest fund shows the member of school children in the state to be (48, 481, and the amount apportioned, \$40, 007, or (4 cents ner capita. Bay county, \$10,025; or (4 cents ner capita. Bay county, \$10,025; Kent. \$18,333; Sawinaw, \$16,341; Wayne, \$34,334.

Mrs. Acena Crawford of Sandstone, Jackson county, who came to Michigan in 1337, died recently aged \$1 years. She was a sister of the late Jacob D. Crouch, the oldest of the famous Crouch tragedy victure.

eren's of Ann Arbor, own adjoining property that has no fonce to determine dividing line. Dispute arising Mrs. Terry built mound of gravel where she thought line ought to be. Mr. Hill strived to remove it. Lively shoveling contest ensued, Mrs. Terry trying to maintain mound and Mr. Hill to demolish it. During their rapid work-Mrs. Terry fell or was pushed down.

П	O.I.		-	-
J	Apples, per bbl 3 1	25	(1)	55
	BEANS, picked 1	65	(a 1	70
	" unpicked 1	25 -	(it 1	245
	BEESWAY	25	(w)	23
	Butter	21	(it	23
	TALLOW	43:	(it	5
	CHEESE, per tb	10	tw	12
	Data D Apries, per lb	- 5	(0)	5,14
	Eogs, per doz,	18	(00	20
	Honey pet th	17	(et)	18
į	Hors, per th	13	(10	18
	Malt, perbu	90	(d1	05
	Oxions, per bu	40	(a) 1	45
	SWEET POTATOES, per bbl 3	00	@3	25

ABUSES OF LABOR.

Mrs. Barry Tells of the Condition of Work

Ingry Tests of the Condition of Working Women.

At the annual meeting of the Knights of
Labor in Indianapolis, Mrs. L. M. Barry,
the has charge of the work among women,
submitted her annual report, from which
we thake the following excerpts:
"The organization of working women has

"The organization of working women has dond much to better their condition, but it has, of course, been gradual." She considers oducation the great relief for the masse

of working people, and advocates all practical means looking to that end.

Mrs. Barry gave prices paid women and
girls in various parts of the country visited,
and described the disadvantages under
which they work. She found much to critical and condense. At Circingti to case cise and condemn. At Cincinnati, she says organization was in a deplorable disruption and after expressing her inability in the time to detail the women employing indus tries, she says:

tries, she says:
But of one or two classes of toilers I would like to speak, in hopes that the Knights of Labor, ere this convention closes, may devise some way or means to overcome, prohibit, or restrict by legislation one of the most-oppressive, permicious and domains to good unbit systems that and damaging to good public systems that affricts our country to day. I speak of the contract sweating middlemen, or stop-shop plan, which works ruin, misery, sin and shame to toilers and death or failure to the

mar Colon, committed suicide the other day by hanging herself in the barn. She has for some time been subject to fits of in sainity.

There have been 12 incendiary fires in Marshall witkin a year.

An Ishpeming dispatch says the Cleves land from mining company have raised the wages of their employes and the Chicaro & Northwestern railway has increased the pay of their mon on construction work. The Calumet & Hech are opper mine will also raise wages soon. Prospects are good for a general increase of wages for skilled and unski led labor in their on and copper mining districts.

John-Shine was shet and killed by Wn. Leighton, at Ransom's hunder can p. I. miles from the "Soo," during an after attion has given himself up to the authorisies, and says the deed was done in self-defense.

Last Fourth of July all the liquor dealers in Big Rapids keep onen. A citizens' meeting subsequently held resulted in 10 of the 23 dealers being arrested and bound overfor trial. The cases were called in the circuit court and a met on made to quash the proceedings owing to an alleged informative in the complaints, which motion the judge sustained, and the cases were discipated and has staring school and the cases were discipated which as except the head with a scraper, the blow cassing death. His trial ended in a verdict of manslaughter.

Since the Canadian authorities have not the export daty on pine logs up to 83 per thousand with the avowed intention of compelling Americans to quit shipping logs to this country, and to force them to say upter the canadian authorities have not been are figuring on a scheme to relative to the company evaluation of a courty, and to force them to say upter the septort daty on pine logs up to 83 per thousand with the avowed intention of compelling Americans to quit shipping logs to this country, and to force them to say upter the country and to force them to say upter the country, and to force them to say upter the country and to force them to say upter the country and to force them to say upter the cou

shops, factories, mines and mercantile in-dustries.

There are many evils attendant upon the

dustries.

There are many evils attendant upon the employment of children, particularly girls, which leads to misery, ignorance and dedpair. A dustom is rapidly increasing is this country, which means shame, dishoning and humiliation to manhood, and I here and now appeal to every father within sound of my voice to be watchful and wary of his fittle daughter if she be employed in any large establishment, or small one either, where she is made to understand that the price of her position is that she "stand if with the boss." Many may usk why I dhont give name and locality. First, because those who resent such pernicious approach es shrink from giving publicity to their lamiliation and those who do submit will not make their misfortune public until per haps they cannot longer hide their shame. In very many instances facts were given that were blood curdiing, but no affidavit avoild be made, and neither myself nor the order was in a position to stand a libel suit with all the power of wealth against us whorewith to influence a decision against honor, and truth."

General Order to the G. A. R.

A general Order to the G. A. R.
A general order, numbered three, has been issued from the headquarters of the G. A. R. in Chicago. It announces the following additional appointments on the staff of the commander in-chief: Assistant Adjatant-General, E. G. Granville of Kansak-City, Mo.: Senior Aid-de-Camp, Robert Wilson of Chicago. Then follows the list of aide-de-camps named by the various state departments.

ntramess beef, new, \$7.50.

Game Pirtridges. 35.00 per pair: common duchs. 25.00 per pair: common duchs. 25.00 per pair: common duchs. 25.00 per pair: rability, 10(c.12c cach: squirrels, 75.00 per lb.

Live Poultry—The market is steady at \$6.50 c for furkeys, and 76cs for ducks per lb.

Potatics—Very duft; almost impressible to place carliots at any price. Car lots are nominal at \$2.00.30 c, and store lots at \$30.00 c for bulkeys and 10 c for \$1.50 c for the common decrease.

Hides—Green No.21 41 c: No 2, 31 c for ducks per lb.

Flour—Michigan patent. \$5.50; roller \$1.50 for Minnesota bakers, \$1.25; reg. \$1.75 per bbl.

Hay—No 1 timothy, \$13 for car lots; will be ready for free distribution from the wall be ready for free distribution from the will be ready for free distribution from the will be ready for free distribution from the will be ready for free distribution from the

bakers, \$1.25; rye, \$3.75 per bbl.

Hay—No I timothy, \$13 for car lots; small lots, \$14\alpha 15; clover, mixed, \$12 in car lots; straw, \$6 in car lots.

Wool—Steady: fire, 24\alpha 25c; medium, 26 cm. 25c per lb: coarse, 2\alpha 27c; unwashed, 26 cm. 26 cm. 27c; unwashed, 26 cm. 27c; unwashed, 26 cm. 27c; unwashed, 27c

is puor."

A committee to define and establish relations between the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans is constituted as follows: A. R. Conger, Akron, O.; Thomas Bennett, Richmond; Ind.: Washington Gardner, Albion, Mich.

The Public I ands.

The Public 1 and assignents to command are ordered: Maj. General John M. Schofield, commanding the growth of the general land office. Sweet Potators, per bbl. 3 00 63 25 Market sective and firm; irregular, light, \$3.25(65.35); rough packing and shipping, \$5.25(65.35); rough packing and shipping, \$5.35(65.35); rough packing

claimed under the awamp grants by competent agents as soon as practicable, and believes that much valuable land now claimed by the states will soon be restored to settlement and entry without putting settlers to unnecessary expense and annoy-ance in securing homes on these lands.

Cannot be Levied on for Debt-

Cannot be Levied on for Debt.

The supreme court of the United States, through Chief Justice Fuller, has rendered an opinion of unusual interest to hodiers of life insurance policies. Thomas H. Hume of the District of Columbia, died in 1881, tally insolvent butleaving \$55,000 in life insurance policies. The policies were by their terms payable either to the widow or children of the deceased. The administrators and creditors of Hume's estate-sought to force application of the proceeds of the policies to the payment of the debts due the creditors, on the ground that the premiums paid by Hume were a fraudulent transfer of an insolvent's estate and void as against creditors and that consequently the proceeds of the policies should inure to the benefit of Hume's estate and not to the boupreme court holds that the beneficiaries are entitled to the proceeds of the policies without any deduction whatever on account of premiums paid, helding that a husband and father has a full right to insure his life in the interest of his wife and children and that where such policies are effected in the name of the beneficiaries they are no part of the estate of a deceased insolvent, and therefore cannot be regarded as a fraudulent assignment of any part of his estate when so effected. of his estate when so effected.

The Pope and the Reights.

The Catholic News has received from its Rome correspondent the text of the reply sent by Cardinal Simeoni, prefect of the propagando, to Cardinal Gibbons.

It is my duty to inform your enrinence that the fresh documents relative to the issue action known as the knights of labor for exacted in this sacered concregation were for warded to this sacred congregation were examined by it at the sitting of August 16 of the current year. After, having attentively studied, the whole subject, the sacred congregation has directed me to reply that so far as present appears the association of the knights of labor cun for the moment be tolerated. tolerated

The sacred congregation merely requires that the necessary medifications should be introduced in the Tules of the society, to introduced in the Tules of the society, to make clear whatever might seem obscure or be interpreted in a bad sense. Those modifications are required particularly in passages of the preface to the rules concerning local associations. And then the words savoring of socialism and communism must be corrected in such a way that they shall only affirm the right conferred by God on man of acquiring property, using legitimate means, and respecting the proportionate rights of all others.

The Switch Was Not Turned

Limited express train No. 5 on the Balti-more & Objo road ran into an open switch at Valley Falls, 93 miles cast of Wheeling. and collided with the engine of meast-bound freight which lay on the siding. Both engines left the track, the mail and biggage cars of the passenger train tele-scoped, but the other cars were protected by vestibule connections and suffered no dam

yestibule connections and suffered no damage.

Ed. Dwyer, engineer, and John Shay, fireman of the passenger train, both residents of Wheeling, were instantly killed; Postal Clerk Hall of Woodsfield, O., Wildiam Clinton, engineer of the freight train, and a brakeman named Conley were also killed. Two unknown men, tramps, who, were stealing a ride on the freight train, were found dead in the wreck. The fireman of the freight train, named Laker, halleft the engine and gone into a field. A flying beam hurt his legs badly, but he is not dangerously injured. Clerk Scott of the postal car escaped through the window with no worse injury than bad cuts about with no worse injury than bad cuts about the face and head. The accident was caused by Conley leaving the switch open after side tracking the freight train.

The Women Protest.

The Women Protest.

The Woman's Industrial League adopted a protest, addressed to the convention at indianapolis, protesting against admission of Chinese to the Knights of Labor. This passage occurs in the protest:

"There are to-day in New York city 3,000 capable unemployed women sitting around intelligence offices, looking anxiously for the work that 500 Chinese laundries are giving to 1,500 Chinamen, and these 1,500 Chinamen are doing the work of 3,000 honest wage women, who profess to belong to organized labor. We demand less self-ishness from er antived labor in the future, and that it shall show more liberality to the interests of our wage women. New York city furnishes 20,000 prostitutes annually. These recruits come largely from underpaid, under-fed and starved-out women. If you are sincere as a body, protect your own household from these immoral leprous Chinamen who are taking the bread out of the mouths of our wage women and driving them to prostitution and starvation."

Rear Admiral Baldwin Dead.

Rear Admiral Baldwin Dend.

Rear Admiral Baldwin Dend.

Rear Admiral Baldwin died in Washington on the Pith inst.

Charles H. Baldwin was born in New York city Sept. 23, 1822. He entered the navy as a midshipman in April, 1830. In the war with Mexico he served on the frigate Congress, and was in two shore engagements near Mazatian. He was made licutenant in 1853 and resigned in 1854. He re-entered the service in 1841, and commanded the steamer Clifton of the mortar flotilla at the passage of forts Jackson and St.

at the passage of forts Jackson and St. Phillip in April, 1862, and at the first attack on Vicksburg in the following June. In November, 1862, he became commander, and in 1868 and 1868 he was fleet captain of the North Pacific squadron. He was made captain in 1859, commodore in 1876, and assigned, and command of the Mediterranean squadron. He was placed on the retired list in 1884.

Division Commanders Assigned.

Division Commanders Assigned.

The following orders has been issued by the secretary of war: By direction of the President the following changes of and assignments to command are ordered: Maj. General John M. Schofield, commanding the army, is, at his own request, relieved from the command of the division of the Atlantic. Maj. Gen. Oliver O. Howard is relieved from the command of the division of the Agiantic. Brig. Gen. Nelson A. Miles is relieved from the command of the division of the Agiantic. Brig. Gen. Nelson A. Miles is relieved from the command of the department of Arizonia and assigned to the command of the division of the Pacific and department of California. Col. Benjamin. Tenth cavalry, is assigned to the command of the department of Arizona.

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THANKSGIVING.

BY ROSE TERRY COOKE.

There is a new song in my lips,
A song that fits to-day,
The music of a quiet stream
Upon its seaward way—
The monotone of such content As to a mortal life is lent.

The song a tiny river sings
That through a meadow glides,
Half hidden by the waving grass
Its level course divides;
At last forgetful of the hills
That vexed so long its infant rills,

Not yet its chant of victory Re-echoes from the shore; Not yet is all its duty done, Its rush and labor o'er; But ocean neareth every day, And bright is life that glides away.

A little hymn of gratitude, Like bird songs from their nest, My heart must fashion into speech And utter from its rest A tender voice of thankfulness For love that loveth most to bless.

The slew speech of a weary child
That, wandering lost and lone,
Comes unaware on home at last
And nestles to its own. Wrapped all at once in warmth and

Where all thestorm and straying cease.

Ah! can it be, at last, at last, The time of toil and tears, The time of thi and tears,
Of bitter trouble overpast,
That hope again appears!
That after all this weary strife
I live to thank thee, Lord, for life?

To gather up the broken clue
And tread the path again
With quiethope and thankfulness
I trod so long with pain,
To trust again with such a faith
As once was wounded unto death?

Lord, keep me closer at thy side
As life the sweeter grows,
Lest I forget in this content
The thorn beneath the rose.
That, dear as home and love may be,
I find them still most dear with Thee.

Written especially for this paper. AUNT JORIB.

A Thanksgiving Sketch.

MATTIE C. CAMPBELL.

She was a very disagreeable aunt. She came regularly every Thanksgiving, to make us a visit, and so surely as the year came round we knew that Aunt Jorib and chaos, on a small stale, might be expected, for she had a mania for arranging furniture and she was never in the house an

niture and she was never in the house an hour bolore she had a new scheme going. One year she would insist that mother might make more ro in in the little, old study by a re-arrangement of the book shelves; the next, she would see them sately back in their old quarters. Once, she hectored mother into changing the place of the family mediclines, and then there was confusion for one while; and once, never forgotten in the mem ry of once, milly, she insisted on making a mock-mince pie for dessert. Insteat of the real article. She had never made one, but her native confidence, a thing that never for a moment deserted her, beguile t easy-going mother into thinking guile | easy-going mother into thinking that, perhaps, atter all, Aunt Jorib was in the right, that the health of the 'dear children' was being slowly undermined by the danty pies and cakes which mother always managed to give us on Thanksgiving, and which would have alded the needed touch to our home cheer and confers, and not our happiness aland comfort, and not our happiness al-ways been marred by the presence of Auut.Jorib; she gained her point, and the result of her attempts was to replace that pensive luxury which is usually com-osed of everything rich and, to Aunt crib's mind, indigestible, with one of her ' mince ples.

"mock? mince ples.

Well, the pie was made, the hour came and we drew up to the table with not a few fears, for money did not grow among the roses in our garden, and we usually depended on nother's exquisite art in the

depended on nother's exquisite art in the cookery line to make up to us in quality all that we lacked in variety.

The turkey was fine. So was the cranberry sauce. Soon too soon, we came to the ple, or rather the pie came to us, for it was brought in by our worthy domestic, who also bore upon her countenance, a trace of sarcasm. One by one, we tasted d'ran. Aunt Jerib, alone, was left.

We had the satisfaction of hearing her at the wrong closet after the peppermint during the night, and as most of us had gone through with the same experience during the 'removal' of the family remedies. We knew just how to sympathize with her! We decided that she must have eaten too much night. eaten too much pie.

But "it is a long lane which has no turning" and we have each and all lived to bless Aunt Jorib.

to bless Aunt Jorib.

This change, I am happy to state, came about during her last visit to us. It began in this way. Helen, Tom and I were en bying the last week before Thanksgiving as much as we could, for we expected Aunt Jorib the next week, and enjoyment and Aunt Jorib rarely spent Thanksgiving together.

one day we were talking together, while Helen and I were busy with her sewing, for she would hire nothing done. "Well," essayed Tom, from the old couch which occupied the 'cory corner' of the sitting-room, "I suppose our beloved and will be along soon. Better nail the furniture to the goor, Nell, if you mant to the wedding."

want to use it for the wedding." My sister was silent. She had said lit-tle to any of us since she decided to mar-

Mr. Bohnet "Tom. do go away." I cried. "Your tongue and your feet do more harm than Aunt Jorib ever did, See what a mess you are making of the curtain.

"Curtain, indeed! How much longer do you think the old thing will see service? I'll tear it down, myself, one of these days."

I tried to stop him, but what boy of six-

teen can take a silent hint? "What do you mean? Oh, hang it! suppose Aunt forib is a saint, now, and I

am nowhere. It is really wonderful how the love of shekels grows upon us."

I waited to see what Helen would do; she slowly rose and left the room, at which light began to dawn upon Tom.

"I say. Judy, I've done it now, I sup-Why can't a fellow keep from say pose. Why can be a constructed ing the wrong thing?"
"I am euro I do not know!" cried I,
desperately. "What a dreadful thing it

is to le.a; poor as we are: How I

ay it, my dear Judy. How you wish Aunt Jorib would shutte of this mortal coil, and—eave her money to an orphan

I would wish anything," I cried. perately, "that would make us all happy again. Here is mother, worried to death about the bills, and Helen I eing sold— yes, sold to pay off the debts, and break-

She had undoubtedly come in oh the last train. It had been the custom of our royal family to absent our elves upon her arrival, un-elishly, as is the mauner of children, shirking the burden of her reception upon mother; but this time, at least, we must face it out. There was one consolation, however. Tom, who was generally so acute, must face her,

also.

"Why will you persist, Catharine, in that side? I mov-

They had evidently drawn near enough the open door to enable \unt to recognize the furnishings: I looked anxiously round the shabby room to see what she would be likely to condemn therein. I was rewarded by a vision of Toms heels as he made his escape through the window at the imminent danger of breaking his neck.

nihent danger of breaking his neck.

"Well, if you persis. In using this as a sittinger on, I hardly see the necessity of making a sewing-room of it, and an untildy one at that. Niece Judith."

This was her greeting, but, whatever else it may have been, it was not unexpected. I had known her too long to become vexed at her reproofs. They were taken as a matter of course and treated accordingly. I helped her to her room with her numerous boxes and bundles, helped her to dress for supper, and all with an air of to dress for supper, and all with an air of affection which I had almost begun to be-lieve in, myself. Uncle had left her his entire property,

nuch to the surprise of our family, for they—himself and Aunt—had not lived on very good terms during their married life. She was a very rich woman and felt that money and power were syn-onomous terms. Lerhaps they are: who knows' I was kind to her because mother wished it and I am sure that mother was wished it, and I am sure that mother was not actuated in her kindness by any other motive than the fact that Aunt was father's half-sister; besides, mother could

father's half-sister; besides, mother could not have been unkind anyway.

"What is the matter with Helen?" inquired Annt, the next no ning. I had come down earl, to breakfast, and she had found net'ere alone.

"She—she is not well." I stammered.

"Not well? Helen not well? She was well the last time; saw her. Come. come, there must be some trouble. Out with it, child."

"There has been nothing remarked in e family about belon or her appear-need this somewhat indignantly. "But

"There has been nothing remarked in the family about thelen or her appearance," this somewhat indignantly. "But I know that she is no happy and I do not wonder. She is to marry Mr. Bohnet."
"Ab-ha! That o'd trusus! I see! I see! I hardly thought that of Helen. Well, I suppose you will be going one of these days, too. Where is the rich old man for you, Nicce Judith? Has Helen got it all."
"I—ttis not so—she is not—she does

"I-it is not so-she is not-she does not want money: it is for the was choking with indignation. "What others" it is for the others.'

"The debts. Mother would not have wished me to tell, I am sure, but there are more debts on the place, and Ilelen had the ofter, and 0, dear. There was no help for it." The tears were blinding me and I could not see very well, yet I thought I detected the kindest expression I had ever seen on my aunt's face; but she said nothing, and I thought maybe I had been mistaken, after all.

I could see that Aunt Jorib watched Helen prety closely a ter that. Helen had always been a favorite with her, but it seemed to me that Aunt was, somehow, suspicious of her, this time. How could anyone think Helen sor 44? I could not understand it.

on Thanksgiving morning Aunt Jorib declared that she must start for home, immediately. She had spent the greater part of each day, during the week, in the city; we were in a suburban town, and it was an easy mater to take the train to the city almost any time; but, her home was nearly a day's journey from us, and it seemed a quent freak to spend the day

traveling.
"You will miss your dinner," said mother.
"You will have the more time to pre-

pare for the wedding, if I go," said Aunt.

look at her as if she rather enjoyed it. When is it to be? Shall I have an invitation? What a happy after it will be all around. The eldest daughter happily married. What a burden of the mind of what is with the family, eh: By the way, I have not seen the happy man: where does be live?"

"At present be is in the city. He will

be here to day, I think. "O, certainly. Thanksgiving," said Aunt, cruelly. "How very appropriate. Well, I wish you much joy, my dear." and she actually laughed in Felen's face. However, we were preity well used to her ways, and an insult from her did not count. Tom growled a good deal about carrying her "traps," as he called them, to the train, and we breathe! a sigh of re-

lief when she was gone. We went cheerfully to work helping mother to prepare dinner, and all went well till the mail came in. Helen read her letter with a very white face, then threw it to mother and burst into tears,

"My child, what does this mean?" mother's face was a mixture of consternation and-yes, relief.

"When did this happen?" "I do not know; I knew nothing of it. 'Know nothing of what!" I cried, un-

able to endure suspense longer.

For answer mother gave me the letter.

it ran thus Dear Miss Marsh:-I release you from

your promise to marry me; I shall always egard you as a friend.

Yours sincerely.
M. H. Horner. know!? I exclusived: "It is all Yunt Jerib's work. Why has she spent so much time in the city? She has seen him, and invented some story to drive him awa; she is afraid we will-not treat her so well if there is money in the family?" I felt very scent in indeed.

when our neat little maid appeared and primly announced that 'Miss Helen was

"By hookey " said Tom. "it looks like a "By hookey," said 'tom. "It looks like a conspiracy don't it? It'll be you're turn next, Judy! So make up your mind to go dinnerless! to day. One after another we are being swallowed behind that mysterious door; Judy! if you get away you'll

come back and te I me about your adventures, won't you? That's a good girl. You' know I am writing a noy—"

"o keep still—I happen to know more about the matter than you do." I felt very important, and could hear the thought of a cld dinher with greater fortitude than need if our matter than you do." than poor Tou.

After a long time they came in, bring-ing with them the happiest faces they had worn for many weeks.

worn for many weeks.
"What do you think, Judy? Their Aunt
Jorlb"—Tom's face became a study at the
endearing, title—"Dear Aunt Judy has
paid the mortgage, and has given each of us enough money to make us very happy.

Don't you just love her?

I could not collect my senses sufficiently

I could not collect my senses sunciently to reply, but "I om came to the rescue.

"Three cheers for Aunt Jorib!" he cried. executing a breakdown. "I always did say she was a trump! that is, !—" and he broke off, looking rather sheepish at the laugh which arose from his heare.s. "Well, at any rate. I say so now!" and he recovered himself with his usual disregard of looks.

As we alterwards learned, Aunt Jorib was respon-ible for the letter which Helen had received on Thanksgiving morning. How she managed it I do not know, but she must have exerted some unusual charm over poor Mr. Pohnet to bring the charm over poor Mr. Founct to bring the matter aloust, for he was certairly vermuch in love with our Helen. We never saw him again, as he sailed for surope shortly after, and was soon lost trus. Aunt Jorib and the lawyer who interrupted our last Thanksgiving dinner will dine with us to morrow. It should be a hanny Thanksgiving for it is Helen's

Thanksgiving for it is Helen's happy

Thanksgiving Day.

In the American calendar there are used great days. One is the birthday of the nation. Two belong to the church: Christ-mas, the day of processes, and Faster, the

nation. Two belong to the clurch. Christmas, like day of provise, and Easter, the day of provise, and Easter, the day of triumph, and the fourth is Thanksgiving, which belongs to the nation, and to the church but it is above all the day of the family.

What place shall we give it as anniversary in our national life. The Fourth of July is not the real bir. Inday of our country. It marks rather it geoming of age. For the birthday we must look further back. We sons of New Ingland long facial massits natal day that bleak December time when the Pilgrims stepped on Plymouth lock. But, honer to whom hone is due! Before Plymouth was Jamestown. The birthday honor must be yielded to the oldest of the Old Thirteen, the mother of Washington, the galant state that never failed to bear herself bravely, in whatever failed to bear herself bravely, in a fail to b

Thanksglving then, may be called the national baptismal day. But in its observance it is especially the day of the family. The church gets but a scanty family. The cleurch gets but a scanty share. For the most part, even in good church-going New England, the various church congregations unite for a "union service;" and forthwith their members. save a few faithful souls, feel absolved from the duty of attendance, and stay at home. At honor to the faithful few. May they have their leward in a joyful service and a fruitful sermon. But it shall not be our business to scold the stay at homes. Surely the Lord's altar is sound where about the fire-side is gathered a re-united and happ, family. This is the children's day. It is the grandparents day, It is the day when all the links in the family chain shine brightest. What meetings of the wanderers: What loving inclusive thoughts of those who are present only in spirit! What healthy human happiness, what freedom of lunceent mirth! Home is the goden mile-stone: save a few faithful souls, feel absolved happiness, what freedom of innocent mirth! Home is the go'den mile-stone at every halting place in life we look fond-ly back and measure our deapness to it. And on this good day we gather to drink freely at the fountain of its pure and sacred

Called back-the white hat.

The woods are blushing rosy red because the campaign liar is out "chestnutting." Cremation rates have been advance cannot be possible that there is to be mation trust also.

* SCENES ON BROADWAY.

Some of the Sights New Yorkers Never Observe.

If "all the world's a show," Broadway has observer sees in it a modeling more representations of divising else. But in spite of her worry, shill looke i actually relieved.

When we sat down to dinner, and I cheerful since last Thanksgiving, although Tom, who seemed in such high spirits, was not in the secret of the letter which lielen had received. We were hardly seated before the door bell rang, and in the rwas called out of the room. A few in nutes elapsed, during which we for growl about the cold when our part of the cold the cold when our part of the cold the co many sames in the play. New Yorkers use it as a street, but the observer sees in it: a panorama of life embracing all phases and hundreds passing noticed the fact, but then, New Yorkers are seldom observing on Broadway.

A little further up Broadway three men walked abreast who were us distinctively Southern in looks as they are in reality. Ther were ex-tax collector, ex-registrar and ex a dozen other offices. Charles Cavanac, of New Orleans, ex Coroner Dr. J. F. Finney, also of Washington, the investor of the famous brown-stone preservative which the national government lately adopted. All these men are known from end to end of Louisiana, and each has hundreds of friends in New York. "Charlie" Cavanae is probably best known in New Orleans as baves knocked out nearly a dozen policemen who tried to arrest lifm for resenting an insult offered to his wife. His friends saided him, and there was a small riot, which ended in a victory for the Cavanacs. Mr. Cavanac was also a member of both the famous returning boards of 1873 and 1870. These gentlemen walked along, and from Bleecker to Twenty-fifth atreet each one saw more on Broadway to notice than a New Yorker would see in a

SEEN NEAR UNION SOUARE.

Just below the Morton House strolled ex-Assemblyman Tommy Sheridan, the Young Napoleon of the Twelfth ward, Brooklyn, True, Toming had his day four or five years ago, but he knows everybody yet. A famous story told of Tominy is to the effect that he was always popular with the squatters who still inhabit the docks and dumping grounds of South Brooklyn. Sheridan would fix friend, who in turn would write out and tack up "disposees notices" on all the squatters also nites. The next day Tommy, Sheridan would "happen slong," see the hotice, ask who but it there, express unbounded indignation, tear it down and declare that he would "fix things" and that the squatter could stay where he was, rent free, just to long as he wished. The scheme always worked, and Tommy held the affections of his constituents with a grip of steel. He has left politics now, but is just as full of inches as ever.

Ex-Assistant United States Treasurer Chas. E. Coon stepped from a car in front of the Fifth Avenue hotel just in time to shout to Senator Fassett that he never authorized the fake interview given out by the democratic hippodrome literary bureau, which asserted that Mr. Coon fell doubtful about New York's going republican. Even the conductor on the car knew Mr. Coon and declared him a "nien ferkew who was strong for Harrison and Morton."

In front of the big plate-glass doors of the was always popular with the squatters who

In front of the big plate-glass doors of the

twenty-four feet from top to bottom, and there has been \$500 worth of champagne lost on being as for their size. You have seen then every day for years, and yet don't miss them when they're gone. In a few days there will he another sign, but it will be 'Palener's,' no 'Wallaci'z'?'

'Wallack's.'

Here Mr. Moss's righteous grief overcame him and the party disappeared behind two doors that swung suspiciously behind their meditalive forms.

They went in to sit down and think.

meditalive forms. They went in to sit down and think.

In a little room on Thirty-fourth street, under the stage of Harrigan's Park Theatre set Dave Braham, the man who has written so many songs for New Yorkers that ever Ned Pond can't keep tally. Mr. Braham looks a little older than he did when he wrote the Mulligan Guarda," but not a whit less jolly. His mustache and hair are grown a little lighter, but he swings his baton just as lively as ever. Dave was enjoying his "wait" at the end of the first act and a pipe at the same time. Just as he was shout to tell how he happened to write the music for "Paddy Duff's Cart," the haid-headed man wan play the bass drum came in and said, "Second act," and Dave had to go. He promised to tell the story later.—New York Mail and Express.

Her Answer to His Conundrum.

"Why am I like a pin?" asked Mr. Witty-man triumphantly of his wife. He expected she was going to say, "Because you are so ane was going to say, "Because you are ac sharp," and he was simply paralyzed when she responded: "Because, if you should ge lost it wouldn't be worth while to spend time looking for you, and because two hundred of you put up in a bondle wouldn't be worth if cents."—Semerville Journal. FACT AND FANCY.

Mrs. Lyman Beecher has given \$80,000 to laldwin University.

Jas. R. Osgood thinks of making his home

ermanently in London. Gladstone has recommenced his autumnal

ecreation of tree felling. Gen. Lew. Wallace is writing a tragedy that

to be entitled 'Commodus." Barnes, the colored jockey, is 15, weighs 70

ounds, and earns \$10,000 a year. Bismarck has sent to Philadelphia for a

ozen pairs of canvas back ducks. Geo. McDonald is preparing to publish a new novel, entitled 'O. Our Blood."

Anson Rubinstein's new opera is to bear the title of "Eine Walpurgis-nacht." Mrs. Sheridan will enlarge her cottage at Nonquit and spend her summers there.

St. Paneras, London, is the largest railroad tation in the world. It covers 10 acres.

Shakspeare spelled his name 43 d fferent ways and his friends gave it 217 variations. Ice skates promise to be cheap this winter,

as several of the patents have just run out. Pauline Lucca says she will close her career on the stage with her coming American

The Empress of Japan has certain days of the week upon which Japanese is a forbidden language.

The spirit of Capt. Kidd has been giving out to the treasure liunters that the bold pirate left ub money.

Felix Campbell is the only plumber in either house of congress. His check is said to be good for \$500,000.

The average vineyard is exposed to twenty-two different perils each season, and it's a wonder we ever get grapes enough for a sin-

The Netherlands will celebrate on Novemher 15 the two hundredth anniversary of the accession of William of Orange to the throne of England.

The English army is kicking about rations, having discovered that the soldiers of every other army in the world draw larger if notbetter rations. It is estimated that one man in every 200

takes a college course in this country. In England only one man in 500 avails himself of a college education. An undertaker at Cresco, In., advertises

the fact that twenty-one of his debtors have remarried without having paid a cent on the first wife's funeral expenses. Dr. J. J. Bayard, a hermit, now nearly nineto years old, and living in a hut near San Antonio, Tex., says he is an uncle of the

present secretary of the state. A new dog is coming into fashion in London. It is the Tortar fox terrier. His coat is allky smooth and red, with markings at head

and tail. He is good tempered. When puffing at a cigarette you don't know what you've got, but when you get two clears for a nickel you are dead on to cabbage leaves and can't be made a fool of.

There was no meeting of "The Woman's Health Reform Club" in New York the other day, as all the members were sick. The reform didu't reform worth shavings. Greely predicts that the coldest day of the

year will occur about January 25, and the prudent young man will arrange for a cutter ride between two girls for that date. A New York saloonist who was complained of under the exercise law brought in fourteen

witnesses to swear him clear. It was ascertained that each one perjured himself. It must be pretty hard for a woman to lead "in fashion." Out of 511 tollets and 750 hats surveyed on a recent afternoon on Broad-way no two were alike, while all were

fashionable. Mr. Blackburn, the famous chess player, played eight simultaneous games blindfold-ed at the London Chess Club a few nights ago and won five of them. The other three

were drawn. At Washington, (ia., a well has been dug on the grounds of a worthy colored woman named Mrs. Jarrett that turns out to have fine mineral water. Slie has been offered \$1,500 for a balf luterest. .

The far off country of Samoa is showing signs of progress. One of the latest laws is that a fine of \$100 be imposed upon every member of the legislature who attends the session without his clothes.

Mrs. John A. Logan is having her Washington house extensively improved. She having a gallery built, in which she will place her collection of articles connected with the public life of the general.

It is said that Jay Gould has in the course of his life given \$2,000 to churches, once having purchased a bell costing that amount for a little wooden church at Roxbury, N. Y., near which the millionaire was born. The family of Admiral Dupont pos.

much prized helrloom in the form of a pearl breast pin. This pin has been worn by the brides of the family at their nuptials for over a century past. It is said to bring good Says an old Yale college man: "I never

knew whether to attach any significance to it or not, but when I was in college the law school adjoined the jail; the medical college was next the cemetery, and the divinity shool was on the road to the poor house."

Emile Olivier, Premier of Napoleon III. ill probably complete by the end of the year his great work on the war of 1870, and of which he recently said: "I shall capecially point out that our misfortunes were due to a lack of commanders, and not to the greater strength of the enemy. The Germans have said this long ago, but in France it does, not appear to be recognized."

Dr. H. C. Potter, the well known Michigan railway manager, heard Gladstone speak at the great Welsh Elsteddfod at Wrexham, and he says of the Grand Old Man: "He st for an hour without notes and the whole thing was a revelation to me of his power over men. The grace of it, bis play of wit, the light of his smile, and his recognition of all those things that his audience have most at these tables that he work of a master. He flealt with the history, the wars, the represions of the profile people, their religion, their literature, their music, their bravery, their hardiness, their fragality and encount aged them to maintain their nationality."

Churches

man.—Rev. G. H. Wallace, Pastor. Ser-m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath School at

METHODIST.— Rev. J. M. Shank. Pastur. Ser-fons, 10:31 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Sanbath School after sorning service. Prayer meeting Thursday even

Barring, Rev. P. G. Robertson, Pastor. Services, 260 s. m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath school at close of oraling service. Prayer incefing Tuesday and hursday evenings. All are invited.

Societies.

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

J. Voorheis, President.

PLIMOUTH ROCK LODGE NO. 41, F. & A. M.—Friday evenings on or bettere the full moon. P. C. Whitheek, W. M., J. O. Edd., Secretary.

GRANGE, No. 380.—Meets every second Thursday afternoon and evening, alternately, at their hall, in the Hedden Nock, O. R. Pattengell, Master.

K. OF L., LAPHAM ASSEMBLY, No. 5595.—Meets every other Friday evening, from April 1 to Oct. 1, at 7391: from Oct. 1 to April 1 at 7:30, at K. of L. hall. C. G. Cur is, Jr. R. S.

Tongues Lodge I. O. R. P. C. S. Tongues Lodge I. O. R. Tongues Lodge I. O. R. Tongues Lodge I. O. R. Tongues Lodge I.

Tonquisz Lobok I. O. O. F., No. 32.—Mee's every Monday.evening, at their hall at 7:30 o'clock p. m. O. B. Pattengell, N. G.; C. G. Curkis, Jr., Rec. Sec.

BUSINESS CARDS.

TF YOU ARE GOING East, West, North or South,

GEORGE D. HALL,

Agent, F. & P. M. R. R., Plymouth, for Maps. Extes and Involuation. \$221

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

Office over Boylan's drug store, room formerly or Office over Boyana a day serving a coupled by Dr. Pelbam. Residence, second door not of Marble works, where night calls will be an 23tf

J F. BRGWN, ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC los over Postoffice. 22-29 Plymouth, Mich.

WHAT THEY SAY.

-A "prophetic orange social" and "chocolataire" is-what they call it at Pontiac (the asylum is there) and it occurs there to night

-- Leroy Farwell, after an illness of a couple of weeks, died at his residence in this village Wednesday at the age of seventy-eight years.

-The county treasurer will deposit the county's money during the coming year with the American Exchange National bank, Detroit, for which the county will receive 31/2 and 4 per cent. interest.

-W. H. Brearly, of the Detroit Journal. furnished an interesting paper which was read before the National Editorial association yesterday, giving a comparison of the libel laws of the different States.

-We have received a very pretty announcement of the Chequamegon badd and orchestra, of Ann Arbor, L. H. Clement, business director. This orchestra has the reputation of being very fine; we have never heard much of the band, but presume it is equally good. They are open tor engagements.

-"The Christmas Ship" is the title of an acting play written by Miss Nettie H. Pelham, of this village, and published by T. S. Denison, Chicago, a copy of which has found its way to our table. The price is fifteen cents per copy and those looking for something of this sort will find this a very interesting little play. There are seven characters and the time required to go through it is twenty minutes.

-The examination of Dar Westbrook for the alleged burglary as noticed in last week's R view, was held Wednesday before Esquire Deming, Deputy Pro-ecuting Attorney Walter Barlow appearing for the people, and Wm. Blain appearing for Westbrook. He was bound over to the circuit court for trial and in default of \$1,000 bail was made a star bon der with Sheriff Littlefield, until the next term of court -- Wayne Review.

-Scene, before election: Deputy County Clerk Brown in town showing off his new dudish suit of clothes with the accompanying remarks: "See that suit, boys; nice Ann Arbor millor made me a present of tont; generous, wasn't he. Oh, yes. I believe the arrang ment was that it Cleveland was elected, was to get it for nothing, but if Harr son got there, was to pay \$60." Scene, atter election: Well, our readers can imagine that. - Saline Observer.

-D. A. Waterman, of Detroit, auditor of M. C. R. R., will address the children on Sunday, Nov. 25, in the Baptist church at three p. mi, and in the evening he will address a mass meeting in the Presbyter-ian church. These meetings are under the auspices of the "Y's", of this town. The churches have all withdrawn their evening services. Let us have a full house, especially of the young, as we understand that Mr. Waterman intends to speak especially to them.

-A good deal of blame seems to be attached to our Nor hville boys for the burning of the Fisk and Brooks banner at the Plymouth demonstration Monday evening. As near as we can learn as one of the loads from this place was passing under the banner both marshals from Plymouth rode up beside the team and told the boys to burn it, our boys supposed that it was part of the program and put up there on purpose to be burnt in effegy and so obeyed the order. Under the circumstances no blame can be attached to the Northville boys. The ones who ordered them to burn d knew the circumstances must bear dame and they are citizens of Plymouth .- Northville Record.

Boiled cider at the Red Front.

-Dance next Thursday evening.

Pure home rendered lard at Bennett's. -Thanksgiving turkeys roost too high

-Now is the time to plant your holiday dvertising.

The auction is still running a few nights onger at Lapham's.

For sale cheap, small horse, safe for o'd people or children. Inquire at this office

-Bert Robinson and wife, of Detroit bassed the Sibbath here with his brother H. C. Robinson

-Miss Eula, daughter of Col. O. T Beard, formerly of this place, is in town this week visiting among friends.

-It reports are true out sister village has an affair on its hands that is likely to furnish plenty of food for the gossips.

-L. C. Hough has most of the collars in town fi led with apples. We are told that the one under the Wilcox store contains about 2,400 barrels.

-The "autumnal literary and musical entertainment" given at the M. E. church last Friday evening, was fairly will attend ed and proved qui'e interesting.

-We acknowledge receipt of invitation to attend the reception of the Right Rev erend John S. Foley, at Light Infantry Armory, Detroit, on the evening of the twenty-seventh.

Fur caps and Scotch caps from forty cents to \$1.25. Gent's more no underwear twen y cents to forty-five cents, in woofrom seventy-five conts to \$1, at Laphrim's Come early, big bargains.

-It has been the custom to place the city drunks and disorderlies in the jail neuding their trial in the police cour, and it has always beeen the custom to my the sheriffs for the same, until Sheriff Littlefield came into office. They rejused to pay him, and the courts sust ined them. Now we learn that the sher iff has refused to accept any more drunks and disorderlies. That appears to us to be about right.

-Frankie, youngest son of Frank Pass age, six years of age; met with quite a seri ous accident on Thursday afternoon of last week. While engaged with some other school children in jumping on wagons, the little fellow trying to get on at the side, slipped, and the wheel of a wagon loaded with sixty bus els of wheat pas-ed diagonally over the lower part of his waist and loins. He was promptly picked up and carried to his home, where, at this writing be is getting along nicely. The teachers should see to it that all ploying in the screets is immediately put an end to, else serious accidents are always liable to hap

-Big Rapids Evening Bulletin: During a heavy thunder storm on Monday last, lightning struck a hemlock tree, about twenty-five inches through, on the premises of E. J Crandall, in the town of Green slivering the tree to the ground, and throwing pieces from ton to fifteen tods in every direction. Mr. Crandall at the time was driving his cattle to the barn yard, and was wihin sx rods of the tree when the bot tell. It knocked him and one cow down, but not injuring either one. It also shocked the inmates of the house. Mrs. Crandall was pulling down the hanging lamp, and it shocked her so badly, that she did not recover from the

Subscribers!

Please bear in mind that we discontinue the 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 small, and no doubt be productive of conlonger, un'ess you say so. We send the their time is out, unless it is ordered. It willing to contribute the little necessary is necessary for us to have some rule and i to keep it ridling. adhere to it and we have adopted the above.

We trust that when you are notified your time is out, you will give us permission to continue it. THE PUBLISHER.

Where are the Large Families?

The Detroit Journal has instituted a lovel search for the largest families, and has sent out cards that are intended to be passed out until they reach and obtain the signatures of nine mothers with large families. The last one (the 9th) to sign the card is requested to return the card; to the Detroit Journal. In order to make the scheme work and keep the card moving the Detroit Journal offers \$1 each to the nine mothers on any one card, the aggregate of whose children should prove to be the largest. Will this have the effect of increasing the number of families?

Business Notices.

[All notices under this head five cents per line.] -Wanted -To exchange an organ or

sewing macrine, new, for a gentle horse. Inquire of editor at this office.

-Sewing machines repaired and new parts furnished when required. Needles and oil for sale. J. H. Steers, Plymouth.

Thomas McClumpha, and his excellent

During the morning the buggies and teams began to fill up the barn and yard much to the old gent eman's as onishment. It was not long, however, before it dawned upon the worthy couple just what the thing meant, and they prepare t to behave themselves as good girls and boys should.

The house was soon filled with the more immediate relatives and a few old-time friends, and congratulations and fun were continually in order.

The aged couple had rounded out splendidly the fiftieth anniversary o' their wedding, and surrounded by a fair measure of health, prosper ty and friends, they did right to rejoice and be merry. A good providence has kept and blessed them in many way-, and surrounded by his gifts and stylwart sons and daughters, devout thankfulness no doubt filled their hearts.

Thomas McClumpha and Margaret Serviss, his wife, were married in Montgom ery county, New York, Nov. 15, 1838, with a world and the west before them they came to Michigan in 1842, a tiled in Washtenaw county, where they remained five years, then removed to Oaklas d county five years, and the rest of their lives were spect in and around Plymouth.

At the age of seventy-three he is con siderably older and feebler than he was at twenty-five, yet he still is able to do a little around the farm, and is ill the same good-natured and genial man he ever was Honorable in name and character he is not ashamed of the past, while worthy sons and daughters love to rise up and do their parents reverence. May a pleasant old age still hold them for many years to come, and then ripe and ready for another world, may they pass easily and hopefully from their home here to the mansions above. The children and friends bore with them a number of prenty and useful gifts, pleasant memorials of a happy day

A Long Felt Want.

Now that the lever and excitement of election are over, and heart and brain are no longer sacrificed in devotion to party. we are able to think of something else and turn our atiention to the every day affairs around us. Frem love of party let us turn For Fine Drugs and Chemicals. to love of humanity, and while still bus with personal affairs let us consider the needs of those around us.

Small place though Plymouth is and perhaps very quict and moral for its size, still we have a number growing up in our community whose surroundings are not conducive to their morality or manliness.

There is another cass, also, good, re spectable citizens they are too, who have thoughtlessly fallen into the questionable habit of spending their evenings around For Stains in Water the stoves in our offices and stores, much to the dislike of many of our merchan s, and certainly to the distike of shoppers of sensitive nostrils and lung-, and espec ially of ladies.

What is needed therefore is a place where these can congregate either for the purpose of companionship, conversation or reading.

A ccupie of rooms secured in some cen trid location, plainly furnished, and supplied with a moderate number of good papers and magazines, would be just the place for all such.

A care aker to be there more on less of his or her time, and a few simple rules of order resolutely insisted upon, would be necessary for the maintenance of order. and preservation of property from the mischievous ones. The cost of such an establishment would be comparatively siderable good. Some literal soul might paper to no one on the start without it is set the ball a rolling, and the merchants ordered, and we send it to no one after and citizens generally would no doubt be

Who will be the self-denying and ben-secut citizen to organize such a movement. ANDERSON and have a general oversight and jurisdiction when organized? Here is one oppor tunity for us to show our good will and consideration for others, which ought not to pass unimproved. It will be, if established, an henor to our village, and a safeguard to many of our youth who other wise roam our streets, or lounge in places where mind and heart may suffer much injury. G. H. W.

Plymouth, November 10, 1888.

Have You Guessed Yet?

The Detroit Journal's offer of \$1,000 in gold for the correct guess of the four (4) coldest days of the coming winter, will be open until December 1. The guesses must be on a postal card, and be sent in before December 1. The award will be made next April.

Happiness and Health

Happiness and health
Are important problems, the former depending greatly on the latter. Every one
is familiar with the healthy properties of
fruit, and no one can afford to be sick and
miserable while the pleasant California
concentrated liquid fruit remedy, Syrup
of Fig. may be had of our enterprising
druggists. Sold in fifty cents and \$1.00
bottles by all leading druggists. 63-66

Thursday, Nov. 11 was a galaday for homas McClumpha, and his excellent Save the Cents,

BASSETT & SON,

Main Street, PLYMOUTH,

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

PARLOR and BED-ROOM SUITS.

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

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

COFFINS AND CASKETS,

And a Full Line of Burial Goods, which are Second to None. Prices Researchie. We aim to be Fromp

GO TO THE

Red Front Drug Store.

For Physicians Prescriptions. For One-half and Bushel Bas-

For White Lead and Linseed

For Peninsular Liquid Paints. For Market Baskets.

For Rubber Liquid Paint. For Colors All Kinds in Oil.

For Colors All Kinds Dry.

For Stains in Oil. For Paint Brushes.

For Varnish Brushes.

For Scrubbing Brushes.

For Shoe Brushes. For Shoe Blacking in Boxes,

For Liquid Shoe Blacking, For Oranges, Lemons, Peaches Ladies'.

For Powder, Shot and Cart-For Celery, Tomatoes, Cabridges.

Mackerel. For Salmon, Lobsters and

For Codfish, Whitefish and

For Hungarian Grass Seed.

For Two Bushel Baskets.

or Clothes Baskets.

For Timothy Seed.

For Clover Seed.

Hor Garden Seeds.

Clams. For Pickles in Bottles and

For Hams, Salt Pork and Lard.

and Grapes. bage, Etc.

JOHN L. GALE.

REMEMBERL

Tarred Rope for Corn Stalks!

Also Agents for Miller & Fernwood's Oakland and Detroit Jewel Stoves.

Drugs, Medicines, Groceries.

Largest Stock and Best Assortment

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

OYLAN'S:

rum the Metropolitan.

Take 'er Slow.

Whenever ye go about toilin', An' serkin' ter gain ez ye go, Bemember this maxim an' heed it: lest take 'r slow.

No matter what wages yer gettin'— That makes no great difference ye know, Jest keep yours if moyin', angatiddy, An' take 'er slow.

I've seen things done in a jiffy-But not half completed tho' Ter foller the ways of perfection, Jest take 'er slow.

The worl' wasn't made in a misult. Ner ennything else here, I trow, Fer, 'deed : Id Dame Natur' is allus Takin' 'er slow.

The longest road allus is traveled By them that run ez they go: Cross lots is made for us morrals Who take 'er slow.

Far nationes will stand all the firmer, hen burdens ar' let down below, (All anger an' sin is avoided) Takin' 'er slow.

Ef ye want to be surd for Edea -From this worl' of bain an' of wee -Remember ver'il git thar, by allus Takin' 'er clow.—Ar'bur N. Johnson.

Will She?

Won't it be funny when women vote, If they act as silly as the men; The barrels of flour they Il have to "tote," The wheelbarrows they'll trundle then Will she pay her bills like a little man, Or hedge with a pretty pluk hued note? Will it be a game of catch-as catch-can When women vote?

Won't it be funny to have it said .-Of some political award girl-bride, "She's actually gone and shaved her head, Made a bet on the loosing side."
Will they bet their boots and their chewing gum
And the pretty bonnets on which they dote? Will we think the millenram has come When women vot ?

Livenia.

1 des

About one inch of snow fell at this place Sun lay.

has. B ntley has gone up no:th on a ting tour.

P. Sulivan has sold his oak timber to parties in Derroit. Wm. C. Smith and E. Millard went to

Ypsilanti last Monday. Mr. Moore and wife, of Plymouth,

spent last Sunday at N. B. Kingsley's. John Joslin, our town clerk, is in De

william Newton and family, of Shia-

It is reported that Harrison Peck had a hog stolen from his cellar last Sunday night.

A very pleasant time is reported at the party held at A. F. Millard's last Friday

II. Kingsley and C. Meining are bot up and around. Kingsley cannot use his arm yet.

L. West has been very sick for the past two weeks, but is reported some bet-

ter at this Willing. They say the Democrats are all dead but some think there will be a few at the polls next town meeting in this township.

We could not help but smile a few days ago to hear an old man telling some young men what good times we had the four s that President elect Harrison's disther was in the White House What made it seem worse, he claims to be s great Prohibitionist.

Wayne.

E. F. Steers is on the ick list.

Martin Stringer, of Detroit, was in town Mond v.

Guy Robinson, of Toledo, was in town Monday.

J. J Downer is down from Marquette, risiting his femily.

"Judge" S. W. Walker, of Stockbridge,

A_C Pars as lost one of his children Tues ay; aged a ne months.

Harry Springer and Fred Shaffer, of Plymouth, were in lown Sunday.

Sam Truscott, who has been sick for the past week, is able to be out again. Harry Mathews of Detroit, was out

over Sunday, visiting his brother, Bert. *Ed. Murphy and C. V. Taylor, of Pontlac, were is town Friday evening to the dance.

the Carrige-makers Social club gives ize masquerade ball next Tuesday evening, at the Palace rink.

The funeral of Charles Carmichael, last week, was attended by the Knights of Honor from this place in a body, of whom he was a member;

The young ladies R. U. E. club gave leap year dance at the Palace rink, on Friday evening, Nov. 6. About sixty couple were in attendance.

Syrup of Figs

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most rasily taken, and the most effective remedy known to Ceanse the System when Billous or Costive; to dispel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers, to cure Habitual Con-stripation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manu-facted only by the California Fig Syrup Carry, San Francisco, California. Sold in fifty cents and \$.00 bottles by leading

WOMEN WAGE-EARNERS.

They are now Knights of Labor the Same as the Men.

Wage-earners in America."

"Are you at the head of the women Knights of Labors" "I am happy to say I am. And

"A reporter, and I want to know something about your organization and the real condition of the women

Probably no one is better informed. as to their condition than Mrs. Barry. She is at the head of the women s department in the Knights of Labor, and although the title of her position is General Investigator, she is moreproperly an instructor, and is virtually to the women of the order what Terence V. Powderly is to the men. Mrs. Barry has been connected with the Knights of Labor for four years, but she first came prominently before the general public at the Women's Convention re conly held in Washington. Her address, on the condition of the women toilers, and her graphic description of scenes of injust ce and misery that she had witnessed, brought tears to

eyes of her audience.

At the meeting of the general as-1886, Mrs. Barry was chosen to investigate the condition of the workingwomen of the country. Since that time she has traveled all over the Un-ited States visiting factories, shops and homes, examining into the coud tion of the women wage workers, holding meetings, instructing them and advocating organization as the only means of bettering their condition. She is an eloquent speaker and her intense earnestuess carries conviction to her hearers. She speaks feelingly because she was once a wage worker herself, and was forced out of her position b the big strike at Amsterdam several Mrs. Barry is now in this city in the interest of the women's organizations here. Before beginn ng an address at one of the meetings this week, she gave the writer an interest-ing talk on the work that is being being done to improve the condition of work ingwomen. In appearance Mrs. Barry ing women. In appearance are barry is tall and slender, with a pleasant, motherly face and cordial manner. She has steel gray eyes that beam kindly on her audience when she is enlisting their sympathy and flash with indignation as she depicts the rongs and injustice that many of her fellow workers indure. In talking with individuals she has the habit of emphas zing her remarks b tapping with her finger's on the listener's shoulder. She said that prevous to the admission of women to the Kn ghts of Labor, twelve years ago, they were non-nitites. Their rights were ignornon-nittles. Their rights store they and in thousands of instances they were shamefully oppressed. They were subjected to indignities and annoyances without number. Since that time the work of organizing and educating the laboring women has progressed until there are to-day between 60,000 and 65,000 women belonging to the various local branches of the Knights of Labor. The mere fact that they are members of an organizat on aids them. Petty annovances are re-moved, and they receive more respect and less interference while at their work. Their demands are listened to and, if reasonable, they are usually

Are there many strikes among women?"

"Very few. We seldom strike be-

cause we do not believe in strikes as a general th ng. When women do strike it is almost always on account of an objectionable foreman, and these strikes are most always successful. If they have public sympathy on their e de they are sure to win. One of the e de they are sure to win. One of the greatest evils that women have to contend with is the presence of foremen vanilage of their position. Before organizing, the woman or girls would not dare to protest for fear of losing their places, but now many matters of this kind are remedied at the request of the association. Working women have gone out in a number of strikes with places, but now many matters of this kind are remedied at the request of the assoc ation. Working women have gone out in a number of strikes with men employed in the same factory. The fesults have seldom been satisfactory, and some discouragement among the women has followed. The number of women in the organizations has fluctuated somewhat from this cause. New assemblies are constantly being formed, but some of the old ones lose in membership occasionally and prevent the total membership from increasing. The western branches are growing the most rapidly, but there are a number of very flourish ng locals in this city. The women cigar-makers have the largest organization here and the hatmakers are next Among the other locals in this city are the dressmakers, the shoefiters, the shirtmakers. The shoefiters the shirtmakers. The shoefiters the are represented in the Knights of Las. are represented in the Knights of Labor by women who belong to the men's locals. The assemblies are mixed, and in some cases the women speak and

take an active part in the organiza-"How do you form organizations?"

'The method of forming an organization is usually to send a man who is well informed as to the procedure to preside at the meeting and direct its work for the first year. He arranges the committee work and gets other male members of the Knights of Labor to attend the meetings and discuss labor topics until the women are able to conduct their own meetings and carry on the organization themselves.

Then he withdraws, "-New Fork Man and Express.

Cherry Hill.

[TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK.] Diphtheria cases are improving. Now will ye scribe sport a new derby

on on election. The Democrats here are wondering how

t happened and the Republicans are glad t happened. Nearly all our farmers have their husk-

ing done and stalks drawn and are doing helr fall plowing.

Hiram Barlow has sold his half interest in threshing machine, steamer, etc. to his partuer, B. W. Hu-ton.

Melvin J. Lewis began teaching in the Pattenge I district, last M oday, and Fred Horner continues the s hool at Whitmore Lake, that his sister Minnie has been teaching through the full.

Belleville.

A. L. Nowl n, w fe and on of Ypsilan-

ti, speni S inday at this place. Rev. R L. Hewson is holding a ser es of revival meetings at the M. E. church.

Progressive euclire parties are frequent evening pastimes with the people of this it, and so can more girls in the same and similar ways. place.

There is a rumor of a double wedding for Thanksgiving day; circulating about

The young men of this place are excredingly polite and accommotating towards the young ladies at present, as there is to be a l-ap-year party given here Thanksgiving evening.

Prof. J. A. Sinclair's new residence is progressing rapidly.

Tonquish.

The top off offe of the charcoal kilns here, burst recently so in after starting the fire, and kiln and wood were lost. It is estimate I that Tait & Handyside, the own ers, lost about one hundred do lors.

Give the Lady a Seat.

Everybody in the ar was sitting down, but there wasn't room to squeeze another in anywhere, not even the thinnest kind of a cigarette dude. Noar me sat a middleaged g at eman with a good na ured face. A small by sat on his knee. A woman entered, rather young and rather good looking, but with an as ertive equal-rights xpression in her eyes. She waited for a moment, but no one moved, and then picking out her victim took up a po-ition di rectly in front of my neighbor in a way that some women have They don't say a word, but they act whole books full. The siege had hardly comm-need when the victim touch d the shoulder of the boy sitting on his lap. There was a tone of indiguant and -evere rebuke in every syllable as he said :

"Freddie, why don't you get up and give the lady your seat?"

The lady went back and leaned against the door .- N. Y. Herald.

Information Wanted.

If there is any person that rends this notice that knew or knows the where abouts of Barney- McDonald, formerly of Plymouth, they will confer a great favor by corresponding with Marian Brown Danes, Homer, Cortland courts, N. Y. 63

W. C. T. U.-Report of National Temperance Hospital Work.

They have treated over 700 cases, and had no deaths, though in a number of ca-es upon entering, recovery scemed

They have had a number of inquiries from ho pi als asking how th ir medicin s are prepared, and letters from druggis s asking if their medicines are ready to be plac d in the market; also, from grecers asking for non-alcoholic flavoring extracts. All this indicases an arrest of thought.

SUPT OF PRESS.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as. At a session of the Probate court for aaid county of Wayne, beld at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-first day of November, in the pear one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight: Present, Edgar O. Durfes, Judge of Probate. In the maiter of the estate of WILLIAM M. OUTHWAITE, deceased.

On reasing and filing the petition of Isabell Rathbun, praying that administration de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate may be granted to John F. Brown:
It is ordered, that Treeday the eighteenth day of December next, at ten o'clock to the forenoon, at said Probate office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

and Probate omes, se appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a qupy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Puntsouve Mark, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

PDAM O DURFUE Industry Probate

EDGAB O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. (7-) HOMER A. FLINT, Register. 63-65 A true copy.)

Sove the Children. They are estable to pecially liable to sudden colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English Remedy a positive cura. It saves hours of anxious watching. Sold by

Wide Awake 1889

inge, the Boy-King. Hjalmar Hjerth Boyeson's neu illustrated by Howard Pyle. Right thing for reading.

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The Adventures of David Vane and David Crane. splendid story, swarming with real young Yankee folk. Opens in a beautiful old "sugar bush," where the two remarkable Davids meet in a remarkable way; and crisp little Huldah takes them both in hand. A first-rate serial to read aloud in the family (The best of serial home stories by Margaret Sidney)

Five Little Peppers Midway. The famous Pepper family again. All about what Polly did when she was fifteen, and what Ben did, together with the hannenings to Joel, David and Phromie, old Mr. King, Jasper and the Whitneys and many new

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Early Days in the Wild West. Traveling stories, mining stories, climbing and coaching and horse-back and mule-train stories, stories of riots and deadly perils- if all of which Mrs. Fremont herself was a part.

(A serial story for the times by Susan Coalidge.)

A Little Knight of Labor. The history of a girl who set forth to "seek her fortune." And she found

A Thousand Jack-knives. By Prof. Otis T. Mason of the Smithsonian institution. A museum of Illus-trations o curious knives. Dolls of Noted Women. By Miss Risley Seward. A

symposium of famous women, with their views or the uthity of dolls. The Celestial Bear. Captured through instantan

ous photography by naidwin Coolidge. Miss Risley Seward's True Stories. I. The Naughtiest Boy Lever met. 11. My Grandfather with

Commodure Perry. 111. Tom, the Star Boy. A Famous Baltimore Dining-Room, By Mrs. Burton Harrison. With eighteen portrait plaques of the young society women of Washington's time.

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The Important National Series about the children of the Presidential tauntles, including the family his-tories and contemporary American history, will be continued. Superbly illustrated.

Sybil Fair's Fairness. By Charles Remington Tal. bot. A serial story of washtubs and steamboats, four gay young people, and a marine crisis,

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tracts touching wo Little Royal Highnesses. Daisy's Letters to Patty, By Mrs. William B Claffin. Short letters on social matters

Fresh Worth-While Literary Articles. Fresh Worth-While Literary Articles. I Tac Buy John Burroughs. A crisp piece of autobiography; with a portiant of Mr. Burroughs at twenty if "H.H." Personal reminiscences of Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson and feet Intle buy, by her intimate rened, Susant voolidge. Full of a needules. Portiant of "H. H." from the chirunal Mrs. Francis. 11. Pet Marjoris Written my Mrs. Francis. A Humphrey in the home of Sl. Walter Society in the pet With a portrait of Pet Marjorie from a water-color by her sister.

Sports, Games and Pleasures. I. Fishing in the Tweed and Yarrow By Andrew Lang I. Christ-mas and Easter Wild Flower Books 111. A Cascar-oni Dance. An Essier sauves ent IV. The Art of Swimming, V. Calching Fish with a Bottle.

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Good Stolles, Good Articles, Good Poems, Yune Yun, M. hy John Strange Winter; How many Indians in the United States? by Najor-General U. O. Howard; The Toollethwaith Prize, by Elizabeth Stuart Phel. 8. Stores by Silvey, Luska and Noah Brooks; article- by Rose G. Kingsley, M.s. Alphonse Bernhard (niece of General Grant) and Elbridge S. Brook; Who ate the Queen's Luncheon? by Susain Coolldge; The Silver Hen, by May E. Wilkins, Bin, by Grave Denio Litchtheir; Ballads and Poems by Jean Augelow, Harriet Prescott Sp. Bund, Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, Hinton Scollard, M. E. B., Mis. Whiton-Stone, Marian Bouglass, etc.

Tangles, Contributors and the Children, Post-

Tangles, Contributors and the Children, Post-office. P. ize Questions, all will be continued.

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Address orders for magazines and agencies to D. LOT RO COMPANY, B) ton, Mass

Dated, October 25, 1884. 60-63

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—Not so is hereby given, that, pursuant to an order of the Probate Court, of the county of Wayne, State of Michigae, granting unto the undersigned administrator of the estate of Hannah J. Ash, deceased, license to sell the real estate whereof said deceased, died seized and possessard, for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased, interest and charges: The undersigned administrator will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises lately occupied by said deceased, can the Seventh day of January, 1889, at one o'el ek p. m., local time, the real est set of said deceased and described as follows: Beginning at the center of Ann Arbor and Decreases to the conter of Bowery streat; thence westerly along the center of Bowery streat; thence westerly line of Crosby's heaven northerly along the seasterly line of Crosby's land; thence westerly to the south-east corner of land; thence westerly to the south-east corner of land; thence westerly to the south-east corner of land owned by J. M. Collier's land to the owner of Ann Arbor street; thence and principles of and cornels of Ann Arbor street; thence and principles of the conter of Ann Arbor street; thence and principles of and arbor street; the content of and Arbor street; these on song the center of Ann Arbor street; these on song the center of Ann Arbor street; these on song the center of Ann Arbor street; these on sony the center of Ann Arbor street; these on sony the center of Ann Arbor street; these on sony the center of Ann Arbor street; the center of the center

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Advertisements will be inserted in this column until further notice at the following low rates for tex-seeing here lines, one time, 10 conts; two imes, 18 cent ; three times, 25 cents; four times, ocents. Five lines, one time, 15 cents; two times, 8 cents; three times, 38 cents; four times, 45 cents; three times, 38 cents; four times, 45 cents.

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Gibson & Brown,

PLYMOUTH,

Mexico is p.unging headlong into railroad building. Seven new roads have recently projected from various points to the lacific ocean, and capitalists from the United States and from | urope are besetting the government night and day for charters. In the past few years that country has become an unusually attractive field for the investment of capital in railroad building. President Diaz and the Mexican concress have been more than indulgent to calltalists. They have not only given railroads large grants of land and inancial support, but have guaranteed the companies a fixed per cent on the capital invested and have granted them valuable a.onopolies. The liberal policy on the part of the government is the cause of the impatus to railroad building. Undoubtedly Mexico has natural advantages and resources which need only the coming of railroads for their development. But from this distance it would seem that railroad constructi n is dangerously near to the speculative era, when new lines are pushed beyond present legitimate demands for the sake of the subsidies and guarantees of the govern ment. The b om is on in Mexico, just as it has been in our own country at various periods. But the pinch will come when the railroad companies will exact the terms of their contract from the government, and the people will be squeezed by onerous taxation to meet the government's obligations.

The people of England are greatly excited by the discovery that arsen cal pigments are very extensively used in house decorations and house draperies. The London Lancet tells of a case of poisoning from this cause that o curred in the civil engineering college at Cooper's Hill. Some of the students had decorated their apartments with cretonnes and Indlan muslins of great brilliancy. About the same time a singular evidence became prevalent in the establishment and was attended with the irritable condition of the alimentary tract and other symptoms characteristic of the action of an ir. ritant poison suspended in the atmosphere. The presence of arsenic was naturally suspected, but the wall papers did not contain it. The cretonne and muslin decorations, however, were found on e amination to be highly arsenical, and one niece. it is said, contained rather more than nineteen grains of this poison in the square yard. The first result of this discovery will probably be to discourage the sale of suspicious muslins and cretonnes. The second will be to compel the manufacturers to abandon the use of arsenic in in such goods.

Large deposits of tin ore have been discovered at Haney's l'eak, near Rapid City, in Southwestern Pakota. The ore beds have been disposed of to English car italists, and this seems an unfortunate proceeding, for if these purchasers are interested in the tin ore of New South Wales, as is only too probable, Harney's l'eak tin fields have been bought simply to prevent them being worked. Deposits of tin in large quantities are so expeedingly few that the incoming of a new source would kno k down the price. Tefore the discovery of the black crystals of tin in ew South Wales, the chief source of supply was Banca, and the ra e went down very much when Australian tin came into the market. It looks very much as if in spite of

vented by tree planting, because it is caused by hot winds, and force of these One man power is an absolute necessity ficient numbers. It is true that tree planting has been found efficacious in Nebraska, as a remedy against the e burning winds that blow from the American desert that stretches from the west to the foothills of the Rocky mountains.

Mrs. Alfred Hemenway has carried on the work of education in Boston on a unel plan for the last fifteen years, lier idea is to educate those who are too old to go to school and whose early education was neglected. This school grew out of a mere accident, but it has grown with such rapidity that now it numbers hundreds of pupils and teachers. The lessons are given at the pupils' houses, and most of the pupils are much older than their teachers.

Tacoma in Washington Territory, has grain warehouse that will hold a million bushels and the citizens claim that this is only the first of a long line of warehouses to hald the wheat from nine million acres of fertile land. Tacoma is the l'uge Sound terminius of the Northern Pacific gallroad and the harbor has already attracted many foreign vessels.

clined and How it May be Restored.

We make the following excerpts from the report of General Master Workman T. V. Powderly to the Knights of Labor:

To the officers and members of the general assembly:—For 19 years the order of the Knights of Labor has maintained an exist uncer in the face of circumstances the most liscouraging and disheartening; straggs agreey, it met with opposition from those in whose behalf it contended. Later on it taked the world as the advocate of justice for the poor, and found all who were enemies of the oppressed arrayed arminst it, in all of these years it has hid to brave the acusts and insults of enemies whose interests it served.

ests it served.

Since the adoption of the declaration of principles 10 years sep, this order has had the opposition of all who despised those principles, but the year whose ending we principles, but the year whose the most whose whose whose whose whose whose whose whose whose trying and discouraging to those whose wish was to see the harmonious blending of all classes of workers beneath the shield of all classes of workers beneath the shield of, hrighthood. Many causes combined to reduce the number of those who swore allegiance to the principles of the Knights of Labor. Their circulation of false statements concerning the strength of the order drove away thousands who regarded quantity as being superior to quality in the make-up of the membership of a labor organization.

make up of the membership of a labor organization.

When the rumor went forth from the enemies' quarters that the numbers were dropping down those members who looked to others for what they should do themselves dropped out also. When the divergence of opinion between the general officers became heralded broadcast by those who always magnified, then the members who looked for unity among the officers, instead of doing their duty by waiting until they could replace these officers with others, withdrew from the order temporarily. The story, so often circulated and so wonderfully magnified, of the extravagance of the general officers fightened others, and they, too, stood still until this session would assemble.

In the ranks were men whose love of self-

too, stood still until this session would assemble.

In the ranks were men whose love of self predominated, whose selfish desires could not be supuressed for the common weal, and on no occasion would they consent to sink self for the good of all. The oft told story of their grievances sickened and drove many from the order. With an executive board whose members were not in harmony with each other, who traveled from place to place denouncing their fellow officers and condemning actions that they were not responsible for, it could not be wondered at that we have lost in numbers. The unwise strikes which were entered upon against the laws and principles of the Knights of Labor swept thousands of our members into poverty and forced them from the order.

Add to all of those causes the campaign

from the order.

Add to all of those causes the campaign which has just closed in the United States, in which members and assemblies were pitted sgainst each other on a question which never was made a part of the declaration of principles, and on which they could very well afford to differ without differing as to any point in the laws or rules of the order, and we wonder not that there has been a falling off, but that we have passed through the crucial test with the ranks unbroken as we find them to-day. He states that these trials have required.

He states that these trials have resulted in good to the order, and denied anything like official dishonesty, inviting a thorough examination of all books and accounts. Many changes are desired in the constitution, so as to avoid the frequent changes which are recommended at each session. He recommends the total abolition of sections which provide for the appointment and government of examining organizers. The law as at present framed is a dead letter. An examination of sections 22 and 23 will show that in addition to his other duties the general master workman is required to examine the statement of expenses as reported by the general secretary. At present he thinks the financial affairs are intrusted in too many hands. One responsible person should be intrusted with the management of the finances. He then continued:

We have been treated to many a discourse during the past year on the subject of one man power. The chief trouble with our order is because of the lack of one man power. Our power has been divided in the past, and it has worked injury to us. The will of this order grystallized into law and imprinted upon the pages of our constitution by the representatives here assembled should be carried out to the letter. To do this the duty is assigned to one man to execute these laws. Where the many execute the laws themselves they always fail; where each man interprets law for himself there is sure to be a Bábel of sound and confusion. Vest in one man the power to execute the laws which the many favor and confusion. Vest in one man the power to execute the laws which the many favor and pass upon: allow no interference with that man in the performance of his duty, and you may expect results.

the deposits at Harney's Peak the United States will have to but their tin from foreign countries, as heretofore.

For three successive years have the farmers of western Kansas lost their corn crops by drought, and the consequence is that, they are in a state of extreme poverty verging on actual destitution. It has been suggested that drought may be prevented by tree planting, because it is what one wants, but what is best for all what one wants, but what is best for all

in order to insure success, but those who confer that power should first know what power to give and when the end of that man's term of office arrives they should know whether he has wielded his power in such a way as best to serve his constituents. If he has, accord to him the merit of having If he has, accord to him the merit of having done so, if not, then censure him, but do not censure him for not accomplishing results when the authority to do so was not placed in his hands, and when the power to thwart his every move was delegated to others who were supposed to act in unison with him.

others who were supposed to act in unison with him.

Men have been placed in office with me with whom I would not for a moment associate in a private business enterprise with any hope of success, yet for the sake of the good that might follow silence, for bearance under such circumstances: has been observed by me. Fancy the condition the united colonies would have found themselves in had the first ten years of the government of the United States been delegated to such men as I describe, and the interest of the 3,00,000 of that day were no greater than those which were placed in the keeping of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor.

Mr. Powderly then referred to the folly of placing equal power in the hands of several men in an organization. He considered the questions of finance, lands and transportation the nost important that could have before the order. They should be

on the most important that could efore the order. They should, he come before the order. They should, he thought, be placed prominently before them for discussion, and an effort made to compel the campaign of 18%2 to be fought out on those lines. He recommended that a special committee of three be appointed

REPORT:

REPORT:

To take up the matter. He alrocated connective tells why the Order Has Declined and How it May be Restored.

We make the following excerpts from the report of General Master Workman T. V. Providerly to the Knights of Labor:

To the officers and members of the general Master working penneral to the convenient to the c

Minutes olis convention for the avower purpose of "purifying" the order. He said:

purpose of "purifying" the order. He said:
Decision No. 27f, which is herewith presented for the action of the general as embly, deals with the question of the right of
a member of the "privisional committee"
to visit or otherwise meddle with an assembly of this order. That decision should be
approved and a law passed at this meetingwhich would promply and forever explifrom the order, the member who would engage in such dastardly, work as never was
inaugurated at the meeting of the Chicago
provisionals. Ecforms spring from noble
impulses, but the impulse which fathered
the assembling of the provisionals was
born in hate, norsed in envy and grew to
its present size in the hope that this great
order would one day be brought beneath
the rule of men who do not possess the
courage or manhood to properly rule the a courage or manhood to properly rule them

solves. No hesitancy or mawkish sentiment should sway us at this session. Let us once and forever put it beyond the power of any man to fight this order or its principles, and remain a member. If they will tear and remain a member. If they will teat down let them tear from the outside, and let every true honest man in the order take sides and either go with these misguided creatures or stand firm and defend the order from their vile attacks.

order from their vile attacks.

These attacks upon the Knights of Laborcomes from the persistent opposition which has been shown to the idea of allowing other organizations to control the Knights of Labor. Do not misunderstand me, for I do not refer to the trade unions. I once referred to this matter at a meeting of this body, and my remarks were twisted and tortured to serve the purpose of designing knaves who attempted to play upon the feelings of trade unionists. Their cause and ours are one in the main. The organization which your general master work ization which your general master work man speaks of is the International Work ingmen's association, which passed resolu-tions three years ago to secure the election of its trusted agents as general officers of the order of the Knights of Labor. The proofs are in my possession. The plan of these men met with but little success, and from that time to the present the members of that organization have secretly and un tiringly worked for the ruin of this order.

We had the misfortune to elect a man who was either a member or a sympathizer to the general executive board, and he has at all times shown a preference for that or ganization. An bonest man would go with but men who will deny their connection out men who will dray their connection with other societies will not hesitate to de stroy the K. of L. if the opportunity presents itself. The opportunity never presented itself and they sought to make i and failed.

and failed.

You may accuse your general master workman of entertaining a bitter feeling for this element. If so, you are wrong; there is no bitterness, but there is a disposition on his part to drive from the order every element of discord, if it lays in his power to do so.

In concluding Mr. Powderly denouncespeculative gambling, especially in food products, and demanded a more equal distribution of wealth. In his report ex-Secretary Litchman gave

In his report ex-Secretary Litchman gave a detailed statement of his connection with the order from his admission to the presentime, quoting from the official records of the past sessions of the general assembly to prove the falsity of the charges of dishonesty which had been circulated against him. He showed from the records that everything had been satisfactorily explained to the general assembly, and his course was approved by resolution at the Detroit meeting in 1881. His connection with the general insurance secretaryship was in no wise the cause of the failure of the system for it failed because it was inherently rotten. His resignation was appended as part of the record. He closed with an expression of thanks to the general officers for cour tesies and a hope for the continued success of the order.

A Olscouraging Outlook.

A Viscouraging Outlook.

The rept its of the general treasurer and secretary of the Knights of Labor, submitted at the annual meeting in Indianapoles, are as follows:

The general treasurer gives an itemized report of the receipts and expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1888, and in a supplementary report up to October 31, 1888. The receipts for the fiscal year, from supplementary report up to October 31, 1888. The receipts for the fiscal year, from supplementary report up to October 31, 1888. The receipts for the fiscal year, from supplementary report up to October 31, 1888. The receipts for the fiscal year, from supplementary superals and miscellaneous, aggregate \$222,307.00. The expenditures were \$22,507.00, including \$73,019.11 donations, \$40,830.67 in salaries, \$23,019.11 donations, \$40,830.67 in salaries, \$40,830.67 in salaries, \$40,830.67 in salaries, \$40,830.67 in salar

In conclusion Mr. Turner says: "According to the receipts from tax, the member ship has decreased about 300,000 during the past fiscal year, and at the present time the receipts are not sufficient to meet the necessary expenses. In my opinion a reduction of \$25,000 in the expenses can be accomplished without detriment to the order, and therefore recommend (1) the abolition of the mileage paid to represents atives, (2) the consolidation of the offices. adouted of the emission paid to represent a tives, (2) the consolidation of the offices of peneral secretary and general treasures. (3) the reduction of the general executive board to not more than five members, less if possible. This, based upon the milear and saturies paid last year, will reduce the expenditures as stated above." At the end of June, 1887, the order was \$5,972.17 ahead. Of its condition on a year later. of June, 1887, the order was \$5,972.17 ahead Of its condition one year later, Mr. Turnus says: "On June 30, 1885, our balance was \$164.86, with bills to the amount of \$5,227.3 due and unpaid. October 31, 1888, our bal ance was \$46.39 with \$3,689.70 due and unpaid bills."

The report of the general secretary gives a statement showing 5,000 local assemblies in good working order, with a total reporter membership of 259,518, and 37,900 not report ed July 1, 1887; the membership, according to this report, was 451,179, showing a loss in one year of not less than 153,761, the ex act number depending on the "not report ed" membership.

Politics in the W C. T. U. Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, writes to the Associated Press that she desires it to be known that the state ment so generally made in the religious an secular press to the effect that the W.C.T. U. requires its members to lend their influence to the prohibition party, or, if they do not, declares them disloyal, is totally become Members are left free as to their political milliations, and a resolution to the contrary was voted down without debate at the recent New York convention. The, large majority believes in the prohibition party and so declares by resolution, but the minority is free to dissentand has always been ment so generally made in the religious

Ideal Death.

The feeling of the free and high sp rits of all times has ever been that the ideal death was the sudden, or, at least, rapid one. All men who have thrown off in any degree the shackles of the material and the commonplace have at some material expressed a wish that their passing over might be in this kind. The verdict of the unthinking when the thread of a life is snapped at the moment of its lichest promise of floriation is 'the pity of Yet 'they whom the gods love die early" means this only. Not young necessaril, is the matter of years, but young in illusion, in the power of dreams and visions; young in that the wine of life in the veins is still rich with the flavor of the grape. Curiously enough it is the epicure,

throughout the long passing of the shadowy presences of history, who dies the easy death, not the ascetic-Those who quaffed the living elixir most engerly seem always to have been those who could lay it down most philosophically; and an intellectual curiosity for what might extend beupheld them, almost like the hope of a new scasation. A refined sensualist would find the death of Alexander the Great to have been part of an ideal fate. Stricken down at the spex of his glory, in a moment of peace, filled with feasts more than Belshazzarean in their voluptuous magnificence, he lingered but ten days of a low fever amid the hanging garden of Babylon, removed from one dream-like palace to another that he might be cased, and finally breathing his last among worsh pers, who scarce dared touch his body after death lest they might defile a holy thing. A singular resemblance of a sort, by the way, suggests itself between the death of Alexander and that of Skopeloff, who, likewise a warrior to his fingers' end, and a voluptuary, and one of the most picturesque personalities of modern times, died in the full flush of his fame drinking of such joys as Mohammed promised to his faithful ones, and as awaited the Norse herces among the Valkyries of the Scandinavian heaven, not wisely, but too well.

To the poet the death of Shelley must ever be a sort of ideal type. Drowned off the shore of Spezia, in the waters of that tideless Mediterranean he had loved so well, his recovered body was reduced to ashes on the spot where he had spent so many months in close communion with nature; burned on a pyre, with Italian skies above it, and the soft Italian wind to fan its flame. His very heart fared well. For does it not lie-'Cor Cordium," saith the simple stab-under the shadow of the Aurelian wall, in the little English cometery in Rome, close by Kants, "whose name was writ in water?"

Matthew Arnold wished at his death he might be moved to some near window and, seeing. "bathed in the sacred dows of morn, the wide aerial landscape" spread before him, might feel the pure eternal course of life outside of himself, and, composed, refreshed and ennobled, sink his willing spirit in its embrace.

"There let me gaze till I become In soul with what I gaze on well!"

This is the des re of the Buddhist; the desire of absorption into Nirvana of final reunion at death of the spirit with the eternal principle of life.

Where men and women have died for a cause they have always died beautiful deaths. All the Christian martyrs, it may be said, died happily as well as ideally. Moral heroism is contagious, and at times when all life has been swung upward from its normal clogged condition into a state of feverish high pressure, men and women have seemed almost wholly to put away the fear of death. Thus it was during the French revolution when hundreds mounted the scaffold with unblanched check who might have seen the end approach with an agony of regret lying, in normal times, in their beds.

Socrates, reasoning with his disciples the night before he drinks the bitter hemlock draught, is the type of the philosophic death. Perhaps there are few lovers who would not feel that Leander, overcome by the waves while straining every nerve to reach the farther shore where Hero's arms awaited him, had not died ideally. And even poor lovelorn Sappho, springing from the rock to her own undoing for the sake of that bitter thing a passion unrequited, is more enviable in their sight than mater familias living prossically to pick flaws in her lord and master's armor, and to sit up for him o' nights. - New York Mercury.

Snake and Stag.

Mr. Barras, in one of his tiger-shooting expeditions in India, had a singular adventure with a serpept which some of his men found in the act of swallowing a stag. The front part of the reptile was tremendously distended, so that it looked exactly like a small beer barrel with a long tail. On a nearer inspection, its head could be seen projecting from the thick end. with the hind feet of the deer sticking out of one corner of its mouth

We could not shoot the monster for fear of disturbing the tiger of which we were in pursuit. We therefore commanded one of the natives to go and cut off its head. But none of them seemed inclined to obey. The more we reiterated our orders, the more seriously they wagged their turbaned head, and the more they seemed glued to their respective elephants. At last the veteran Seesoo raised his roice, and thus expressed the sense of the company:

"O my lords, I am indeed the slave of your highnesses, and were the creature before us only a tiger, bear, or indeed any four-footed beast, I would at once advance to the combat; but this is an awful brute, and the most baleful of the inhabitants of the jungle. If anyone goes within reach of his tail, he will be killed to a certainty."

In short, our native assistants meant to keep clear of the huge reptile, which they probably mistook for a god or a devil, on no account to be interfered with. So, as my friend assured me that these snakes were not dangerous, I descended from my elephant, and proceeded against it with a heavy hunting-knife

I confess to some misgivings whether his or the native's estimate of the beast's character might prove correct. What more likely than it should throw a fold of its body round any one approaching within range? for behind the inflated portion containing the deer there must have been about thirteen feet of the serpent in its normal state.

However, I advanced, knife in hand, on a line leading straight to the head of the reptile, and watched narrowly for any sign of its moving; but it remained motiouless as I stood over it and looked upon its weird countenance, capable of but one fixed ex-

All its life seemed concentrated in the bright yellow eyes that returned my gaze with a glittering stare. I raised the knife, and brought down with all my might on its neck, thinking to cut its head off. But the bones were solid, and nothing but a horr ble gash was the result.

Even at this not a muscle stirred, and the eyes glittered and looked piercing as before. I was now advised to dispatch him by severing the spine just behind the great enlargement coused by the body of the stag. But the snake instantly lashed out so vigorously that I thought it prudent to return to the head, and with a few more blows I killed it. Its length was just seventeen feet.

The stag, on being taken out, looked as if it had been neatly trussed for the table. It was about the size of on ordinary sheep, and its head, neck and limbs were packed into a sort of square, but none of he bones were broken, nor were there any signs of external damage. The poor thing was quite dead, and we abandoned the two bodies to the vultures and jackals. -

It Ruined Him.

My Memphis friend told me about old John Bass, of Troup county, who was a good old hard-shell Baptist, but in an evil moment was persuaded to bny a lottery ticket, writes Bill Arp in the Atlanta Constitution. Sure enough it drew a prize of \$2 500. Before he received the money the brethern heard of his sin and notified him to appear and be tried for gambling. to town early to see if the money had come. It was there and he got it Never before had he had as much as \$50 at one time, and so he was crazy with delight. He stuck the roll of bills in his bosom and took a big drink of whisky and rode back to the church and up to a window, and asked what they was all a-doing in there. They told him they were trying him for bettin agin a lottery. He pulled out the big roll and shook it at them, and said: "And I won the bet, too, and I'd druther stay outside with the money than inside without it." Well, it ruined him just like it ruins everybody who gets something for nothing.

Score One for Louisa. Louisa: 'Clara, if I were you, I'd take Mr. Oldboy to a certarn store on Broadway before I'd let him take me to the theater again." Clara: 'And what store is it, pray?' Louisa:

'The one that advertises Old bows rehaired while you wait - Puck. Many a man who is unable to open the door with a latch-key accomplishes the desired re-

sult by means of a fry in a box. - Merchant

To travel from Rio Grande do Sul, in Brezil, to Baltimore, Md., a distance of nearly 4,500 miles, in a canoe only thirty feet long, with his wife and two

That is what Capt Slocum, of the wrecked bark Aquidneck, undertook to do about four months ago, and judging from his success thus far he is likely to succeed. He was seen at Barbados on August 30, 2,986 miles from his starting point, by Capt Baker, of the United States and Brazilian mail steamer Finance, arriving from South American ports yesterday.

Capt. Joshua Slocum, commander

and owner of the bark Aquidneck, of 326 tons burden, left Baltimore a little less than two years ago bound for Buenos Ayres. Hs wife and two sons were on board with him, and the results and the final loss of the vessel at the entrance of Rio Grande do Sul harber, as related by Capt. Baker, makes a tale which Rider Haggard would grasp with pleasure. The stoical indifference of Capt. Slocum to his hardship, his independent spirit and determination to bring his family home at his own expense, and the fortitude of his wife, who is 'every inch a sail-or," as Capt. Baker said, adds zest to

the story.

When the Aquidneck reached Buenos
Ayres, in the Rio de la Plato River, Capt. Slocum secured a cargo and sailed for Rie Janeiro. But cholera was provalent in the Argentine Republic and every Brazilian port was quarantined against vessels from Argentine ports. So Capt. Slocum perforce sailed between the MPL-120 and the control of the control back to the "Plato" and waited soveral weary months for the quarantine to be raised. He would have discharged his vessel, but the other vessels were there ready to take the cargo, so he waited. At last, during the latter part of May, 1887, the news came that vessels could enter Rio, and the Aquidmeck, with others, got under weigh.
He strived at R.o. on June 8, but the
Health "Visite" did not come out until
the next morning, when Capt Slocum
was told that the Argentine Republic
was again in force, and that if he did
not avestily clear out they would fire not speedily clear out they would fire upon his vessel. He went back to Buenos Ayers, where he dumped his cargo on the owner's wharf and told him to go, to 'Ballyhack' or some other place not laid down on pilot

Capt. Slocum then shipped a cargo for Rio Grande do Sul, but on the way thither smallpox broke out among the

Some of the sailors died and a numbor were ill, so that the bark was very short-handed when she arrived at Rio Grange do Sul. The health officer there paid no attention to his signals for some days and the Aquidneck awang at anchor off the quarantine station of the port.

Finally one of the sailors offered to

go ashore with his sick comrades. They were put into a boat, and the brave sailor who took them ashore caught the disease and died. The ex-act date of the bark's arrival at Rio Grande do Sul Capt. Baker could not give, but the night following the departure of the sick sailors it blew hard, and the Aquidneck, with hardly any crew on board, was driven on the

The captain, his wife, and two sons, aged 12 and 16 years were saved, but the bark was so badly damaged that the surveyors condemned her, and she was sold for a song. The vessel was built of oak and chestnut at Mystic, Conn. for Capt, Slocum in 1865.

Nothing daunted by the misfortunes

that had overtaken him Capt. Slocum gathered the remnants of his fortune together and constructed a cance in which to return to Baltimore. He built her of hardwood, with a rocker keel, and stepped three masts as straight as meadles in her. She was decked over with a raised cabin extending about one-third of her length—thirty feet and roofed over with male securely sewed to the frame work. The cause s beam was five feet, and she drew three feet of water when launched. Ropes were stretched along the sides to prevent the passengers from sliding off the rounding deck. The American consultation of the captain and his family home, but he declined, and Mrs Slocum seemed to think her husband

beartily into his plan.

The cance was provisioned and with her three lateen sails left Rio Grande do Sul in a rattling broeze. The conp-tain named his boat the Liberdade. and she fulfilled her owner's hopes regarding speed and seaworthiness, for bor of Santos. This was about June 26 last, and here Capt. Baker first learned of Capt. Slocum's undertak-

He was surprised soon after the arwivel of the Finance in Santos, on the trip before last, by the appearance on deck of a tall spare man of fifty years, with keen blue eyes and bronzed face. He had just boarded the steamer from a rowboat, and advancing to where Capt. Baker stood he asked to be towed to Rio, adding, "I am Capt,

Capt. Baker looked closely at the man and recognized him. His mind traveled bace to the time when he commanded the bark Young America out of 'Frisco, and Capt Slocum the fleet ship Northern L ghts, which always made streunous efforts to round Cape Horn shead of the Young Ameri The recognition was mutual and men shook hands. Capt. Baker,

however, told Capt. Slocum that the question of towage must be settled by

the company's agents at Santos.
"I haven't got a very large craft,"
said Capt. Slocum, pointing to his canoe floating a short distance away.
"Are you in distress?" asked Capt. Baker, as he gazed in surprise at the

little craft.
'Distress!' echoed the bronze commander, drawing himself up and looking at the other disdainfully. "No, sir! I never was in distress in my life. If If you don't wish to tow me all I have to say is 'Good morning.'

'Hold on; bring your craft along-side and I'll give you a line and shake you into Rio faster than you ever went before in your life." said Capt. Baker. who saw the situation and the proud spir t of the man he was addressing.
"But." he added, "you'll have to bring your wife and youngsters aboard here. I won't tow them in the boat,

for there is an ugly sea running out-side. If you want to stay aboard your

craft, all right." Mrs. Slocum, who was mending one of her boy's jackets, sitting on the deck of the Liberdale, agreed to take the passage to Ro in the Finance with the children. Capt. Slocum stayed in the canoe and a long tow line was at-tached to her. The wind was blowing a gale when the Finance steamed out to sea and during the five days of the voyage it continued to blow great guns. Seas washed clear over the promenado deck of the Finance and the steamer made her tracks a point at a time to give the cance plenty of sweep. Capt. Baker had oil bags suspended over his stern, but every time he caught sight of Capt Slocum in the cance that individual was sitting bolt upright with

his hands on the tiller.

Mountainous sens boiled over the ber at the entrance of Rio Janeiro harbor, when the Finance, with her tow, arrived on August 30, but with the aid of oil the cance came right side up. bunch of bananas which was auspend. ed in the foreringing of the Canon at. Santos still belt its position.

Capt. Slocum said he would not have messed his experience in the cance during the trip for anything, but he did not care to be towed again. When he was in the trough of the seas all he could see of the Finance was the foretopgallant-yard.

The L berdade remained at Rio for several days and then left for Pernambuca. The Finance overhauted her 1,000 miles out, and in response to a hail, Capt. Slocum said himself and hail, Capt. Slocum said himself and family were all right, and bade Capt. Baker "go ahead" if he was "in a hurry." The Finance, however, lay to, and at Capt.—Baker's request the Liberdade came alongside, when a barrol of putatoes, some vegetables, bread and butter and other edibles.

were lowered into the cance.

Half a hundred novels the passen gers had been reading were dropped on the Liberdade's deck, and a gentleman passenger looking over the rail at Mrs. Slocum, a comely woman of forty, who stood by the cabin door, remarked fervently:—"If that captain ever dies I'd like to marry that woman. She's the pluckiest woman I ever

Capt. Slocum stubbornly refused to have himself or family taken on board as the steamer's whistle shricked a parting salute. The passengers waved their handkerchiefs and Mra. Slocum

at Barbados, where the Finance arrived about August 26 on her last homeward voyage that the Liberdale made that voyage from Rio to Fernambuco, a distance of 2,356 miles, in nineteen days. This was equal to 124 miles per day or five and one-sixth knots per

At Barbados Capt Baker renewed his offer to take Capt Slocum and family home or to take his I O. U. for \$500, but Slocum would not listen to it. He declared he would go home in "I recken you mout," the old fellow the canoe and said he would have left replied. "Sorter travelin', I recken." Barbados before had not the Liberdale sprung her mainmast on the voyage from Pernambuco. He blamed his wife for this, as at her request he shook the reef out of the mainsail.

Capt Baker urged him to take some oil for rough weather, but Slocum coolobtain all the oil needed. He did not need money, for if he got to Baltimore he could stay on his boat during the winter and save house rent. He has the offer of the command of a vessel

A Special Inducement.

Agent- 'I'd like to insure your Respectable old party-'I don't

want my life insured." "But we offer special inducements. Every policy is paid on death."

ell all the companies do that." "Yes, but we pay up even if you are hanged. How's that for a special inducement?"—Texas Siftings.

The Worst in the World. The waiser who plays on the hotel dinner gong is the worst hotel beat alive. - Rochester Post-Express.

One Way to Save Doctors' Bills. Be moderate in your desires. Don't eat mines pie and cold buck-wheats together. — Pillsburg Chronicle.

They Always Keep Cool, Though. Mountains are rarely jealous of each other, but they sometimes show a great deal of peak. — Harver's Bazar. RACING AFTER BABY.

How Sympathetic Railway Mon Reunited a Mother and Her Child.

Twenty years have passed since a certain Bath sea captain, entering the port of New York, telegraphed his wife at Bath to join him, writes the Portland correspondent of the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, at the metropolis prepared for a sea voyage. Accordingly, a day or two after the arrival of the message saw the wife embarked upon the through train from Bath to Boston, accompanied by an infant child scarcely two years old. This car was shunted on to the end of the Portland train at Brunswick, and, leaving the child asleep, the captain's wife seized the opportunity to fill the baby's bottle with milk in the depot restaurant.

While the mother was intent upon her errand the train slipped quietly out of the station, and when the mother emerged from the restaurant door it was fast disappearing under Spring street bridge.

Eagerly she explained the situation to the sympathizing group of railroad men who gathered round. Baby and purse, containing all her money and ticket, were in the fast-disappearing

A hurried council followed, and a plan was instantly formed.

Old No. 23, "the Brunswick," was sidetracked, waiting the passage of the train just gone. Uncle Thompson, the station baggagemaster at the time, ran hastily to this engine and asked her aid to overtake the flying train. The genial Charles, ever ready to aid in the cause of any female in distress, volunteered to catch the robber. Hastily filling the fire-box with wood from the tender, while Thompson was assisting the woman to mount the engine, with a command to the switchman to "give us the main line," with hand upon the throttle, No. 23 fairly flow over the swite es and commenced her run. An empty engine chasing a heavy train up "Oak Hill grade," which extends four miles straight away from Brunswick, has an easy task, and before they had covered mere than half of that distance they could see ahead the object of their

To sound the whistle, calling the attention of the train men to the chase, and thereby stop the train, was not part of his programme, fearing that he might run over them should they suddenly stop. So, quietly running along, the roar of the train deadening the pursuit, he is soon immediately behind them. Then his tender-for they are running backward-rubs against the rear platform of the train, and while the engineer holds her there Thompson assists the woman over the tender, down upon the platform of the car containing the baby still fast asleep. the Finance, and the canoe filled away the mother clasping tightly the bottle of milk which cost such effort.

The captain attempted to reward the bowed and smiled in response. Duen who came to his wife's relief so Capt. Slocum told Commander Baker nobly, but they, with true nobility, refused to accept money for such a ser-

No Chicago Men.

A party of Chicago capitalists, prospecting in a mountainous region of Tennesea stopped near a log cabin and inquired of an old and angular fellow who came forward if they could get something to eat.

"I reckdn you mout," the old fellow "Yes, prospecting."

"How prospectin'?"

'Look ng after mining lands."

"Ah, hah! Jule (calling to his wife), put on a pot full of turnips an' fling a midlin' uv meat on the fire. Jest get

"What! wall you neenter tie yo" when he gets home, and has still 1,500 hosses here. Say that, Jule, take the miles to go. The Finance left him at turnips outen the pot an' snatch the Barbados.—New York Herald. midlin' offen the fire.

"Why, what's the matter?"

"Wall, I'll tell you and then you may go on erbout yo' bizness. Erbout two weeks ergo I was workin' down vander in the fiel' when 'long come a foller and axed me of I could send him over ter the railroad erbout ten miles frum here. I told him that I was so powerful busy that I could not spare my hoss. 'Wal,' said he, 'ef that's the case I reckon I'll have to skuze you. Then he tuck out a pint bottle, shuck it an saide

"'I reckon I've got some uv the smoothest licker here you ever seed. Jine me.

"I turned loose my plow han'les, an j'ined him. W'y, it was a treat. All this country is prohibition an' you kain't git a drap fur the warmest love nur the brightest money. I know that I had ter send forty miles fur er pint bettle full ter keep in the house in case uv sickness, an' I know that many a time I had wanted ter awig it but hil off on ercount of its preciousness, so

when that feller handed me his bottle I jest opened my valve.

"Don't be erfeerd uv techin' it,' said he, 'fur I am goin' whar thar's pleuty mo' ter be got. Keep on helpin' yo'se'f' said my friend, an' I kep' on. The birds sang puttier, an' all at once I noticed that a big saw-legged grasshopper, that had been worryin' me all the mornin', turned loose with the nicest sort uv er claiter; an' a ole bawk that had kep' or bad eye on er dominecker hen an' chickens all day,

flapped his wings an' eailed away. Then I opened my valve ag'in, an' amejitly the birds in the woods tuck up some new songs. The dancin' black gnats, that had erwhile befo' 'peared ter be so ugly, now had silver on ther wings, an' or pantin' lizard that set on the fence seemed like or thing uv beauty.

"That's what I call silk velvet," said my friend. I said 'Yes,' an' then opened my valve ag'in. I thought uv my bottle uv whisky at home, an' wuz thankful that I had not toch it.

"Off yander what the blue smoke uv the burnin' brosh-heaps 'peared ter curl up an' meet the sky-now, hole gentlemen, don't git restless, fur I want' you ter hear me clean ter the

" She's mo'n ha'f gone,' said my friend, but I want you ter un'erstan' that er Chicago man ain't erfeered uv the bottom uv nothin'. Smite her hip an' thigh, ez the bible says. Wush you could have some feller take me over ter the railroad,' said he.

"I don't know but we kin make some 'rangements,' says I. fur you've wound me up might'ly, I tell you."

"Oh, I don't want ter put you ter no trouble, says he. erbout one mo' drink in that bottle. Finish her up.' Wall, I finished her, an then I called my son Bill, I did. Bill, says I, unhitch this here hoss from the plow, hitch him ter the carryall and take this here gentleman ter the railroad.

"Bill he done so, an' that Chicago man, after shakin' me warmly by the han', rode away. I went on ter the house 'bout the time the sun set.

"'W fe,' says I, 'dinged of I didn't meet the high priest an' the elder an' the scribe, all in one jest now.

"What did he do?" she axed.

"I told her, an' the tears come ter her eyes, fur wife has got er mighty heap uv sympathy in her natur. Yas, sah, wife she cried, and 'lowed she would lack might'ly ter have seed the feller. I wuz erway all atter dinner,' she said. 'ur I mout er seed him.'

"Wife, says I, bein's ez this here is er mighty fine ercasion, I think we oughter open that pint bottle uv licker an' take er couple uv small snorts.'

"Wall, she was agreeable, an' started ter rummage fur the bottle, but she couldn't find it. I j'ined in atter while, an', salis, we soon found out that my frien', the Chicago man, had stole my bottle in the fast place, an' had been givin' me my own licker. So, gentlemen, you neenter hitch yo' hosses. Say, than, Jule, empty them turnips outen the pot an' snatch the middlen' uv meat off'n the fire."—Arkansa:

Some Rare Bibles.

Among the most important acquisitions made by the trustees of the British museum during the year are the following works: A Bible in the Georgian language, in folio, printed at Moscow in 1743 at the expense of Prince Bakar, the son of King Vachtang, who made use of materials collected by his uncle, King Artchyl. This book is excessively rare, as nearly the whole inpression was destroyed in the burning of Moscow in 1812. Only ten copies are known to exist, and no other edition of the entire Bible has ever been printed in the Georgian language. Another rare B ble is the one in Armenian printed at Amsterdam in 1666, quarto, illustrated with numerous wood cuts, as also a psalter in Armenian, printed at Venice in 1565, octavo. This book was the first production of the Armenian press, established by Abgar at Venice, and is believed to be the first portion of the Bible printed in Armenian. To these should be added Archbishop Parker's rare work, entitled 'De Antiquitate Ecclesiæ Brittanice," printed in Lumbeth Palace, by John Day, in 1572, folio, and in tended for private distribution among the friends of the 'Archbishop. It is believed that no more than twentyfive copies of this work exist, and no two copies agree entirely in their contents. Four copies are now in the British Museum. Finally, the missal for the use of the Diocese of Seville, printed at Seville by Jacob Cromberger in 1507, folio; a service book of the greatest rarity and printed on vellum. If is a magnificent example of early Spanish typography and issued from the press of the first of a lamily of German printers who worked at Se-ville until the middle of the sixteenth century. Only one other copy is known to exist and that is in the Casanati Library at Rome.

EXACTLY LIKE PARROTS

abratta Women Who Are Won-drously Beautiful Until They

"Poonah, the old capital of the abrattas, and still the principal Eurish station of the country, is quite a town, and was to us a revelation,' vs Carter Harrison! writing from Madras, India, to the Chicago Mail. We have not often enjoyed exquise female beauty. Some ladies were aving a picnic in the public garden. heir bourkas were thrown off, showg their faces in fall. I think they fully appreciated our admiration. for they did not cover when we sat on a bench close by to read our guide-book, but rather turned toward us, either to slow us their jewels or the r faces. is not often one sees uncovered indoo ladies. These were evidently ch and of opulent houses.

"Never had I seen a purer type of face or more aristocratic features. All vere pretty, three very beautiful, and one of a perfection of style which gan to make me unhappy.

"A wonderfully beautiful woman lways makes me thus. I do not know hy. I see a beautiful horse; I do not ish to ride or drive it. I see a splenid house; I do not wish to possess it r live in it. I see sparkling gems; I ever wish to wear them. I do sinerely enjoy a prosperous man's happiness. But I can not realize that any man is good enough to be the possessor a perfectly beautiful woman. Sho something which instinctively I feel hould be beyond the reach of any man, and yet she is not; very probably he is not beyond the reach of a very poor stick of a man. She may be eautiful, but is always fool enough to give herself to a miserable piece of nasculine clay; whereas she is somehing to me so perfect that she should ot be enshrined in her own individality. I do not want her, but do not vant any one else to have her.

"Thus I was beginning to feel when ooking on this piece of dusky perfec-There was growing about my eart-strings a sort of paralysis. One of the little girls with the party ran off a little distance. My beauty called lo her. She'd d not at once obey. The call became an angry screech. Presto! The spell was broken. Thank Heaven. There was always something to break uch spells. What a beautiful thing would many such be if they would only be silent."

IS INSANITY CURABLE.

low It Happens That Many Asylums Confine Sane l'attents,

A New York correspondent asked a oung doctor who has served his time in the Morris Pasins Asylum whether ane people were ever kept there when hey ought to be at liberty.

"That is a very delicate question," he said, "and very hard to answer. The dividing line between sanity and nsanity is very narrow and very faint ometimes, and it is a very delicate natter to say when a person has crossdit Sometimes a patient will be olly and apparently sane for months and then suddenly fall back into the depths-perhaps into the dangerous tage-of lunacy. It may be laid down as a safe rule that a man who has been insane may become so again, especially if worried and fretted, and facts like hese must enter into d sension of the nuestion you have asked. 1

"Now it frequently happons here, as tall asylums, that a patient reaches he state so close to a cure that it would be hard to say that he was not all right. He begins to fret over his confinement, and if he could be taken_ out and not worried with the cares which invariably accompany a battle ith the world he would be fur better off perhaps, than under the nagging influence of the bolts and bars which ie knows stands between him and liberty. To send such a man out into the world and compel him to fight for himself would be cruel. Nine times out of ten he would be back very soon and much worse for having left the asylum. I will say this, that if the medical staff of a New Jersey asylum s satisfied that a patient is thoroughly cured-cured so well that he or she can face the strain of a battle with life-no heartless relatives would be able to keep that patient imprisoned."

"But how about Inebriate pat ents?" sked the reporter.

"Well, they are a sort of exception to the rule," said the doctor. "Many a man is kept in an insane asylum who is perfectly same, who, if he were allowed the liberty of the outside world, woold be sure to drink to excess. The imanity of drink is in him. Such man, I think, is better behind asylum alls.

An Open Question Shay, darling - hic - ain't yer joing t' let me in? - Botson Courier.

Potter's Philosophy. The Rev. John Dickson, who operates a large plantation, stopped an old:negro in the road and thus ad-

dressed him: "Potter, you are letting all the other men beat von. Your cotton is in the grass and I can hardly see your corn."

"Yas, sah," the old hegro replied as he took off his hat and, with a crooked finger, raked the perspiration from his brow, 'fit do sorter look like Gen'l Green (meaning weeds and grass) has tuck er notion ter spread de pa'ms o'

"It is your own fault, Potter. You farming especially, the Lord helps those who helps themselves.

"Yas, sah, 'pear like He do."

with you. Potter." "Whut's dat, sah?"

"You are a drunkard."

"Sorter 'pears like I is, sah."

stan'p'nt sah.

"Why from my standpoint?"

I's sober now, an' I's thankin' de Lawd' for recognition, he had a broad piece fur it. You's sober, too, but you an't of leather fastened to a handle, somethank de Lawd, nohow. When er man his room with the bodies of several gits up o' er mawnin' wid his mouf offensive partisans, but after he rat in it, an' wid his stomic sorter and a costly vase, he laid down churnin' itse'f eber now an' den, w'y, his wenpon. There were still nineteen dat man is de mos' penitum sinner in thousand flies waiting to be killed.

de worl' an' he knows dat it wouldn' Somebody told Pennybunker he stan's out by de well-house wid er ate too much of it, but Pennybunker out ter de well au' takes er drink o' purposes.

water au' de chillun chase him 'roun' de yard. His heart is full o' thankfultere would have been no trouble if he looked with a conquering glance at Fitzgerald, and placed his fus, an' when he goes ter work he is hought, out, so he more alledged.

Adams walked up to the woman.

Sic must have been deep in thought, for she paid no attention to him. He singin' in de kitchen. He eats break-drew forth his reluctant purse, and tus, an' when he goes ter work he is hought, out, so he more alledged. de yard. His heart is full o' thankful- there would have been no trouble if he fus', an' when he goes ter work he is bought out some more alledged man, startled out of her rever e, sprang happy. He feels like he's been erway alleviation. This fly paper has a sticky up with a shriek. Adams threw up has somewhar, an' de birds 'pear ter have surface of beeswax and honey. The er new song put in dar moufs, an' de ily tries to sample the honey, and he regenerated man' lif's up his heart in sticks like an office-holder. At first he

hisse'f 'fo' you know it an 'fo' he caught on. Loss ax dollars.

dat hoe an' gin ole Gen't Green er and Pennybunker swore. fight dat'll make him beg fur mussy. Subsequently the Judge filled A Barber Who Became Baid by Us-Dar ain' nollody in discountry feels no the house full of smoke by Persian. Do you see that fellow?" said a wellmouf - Arkangum Traveler.

A Cogent Answer.

At one of the stalls a family group were congregated, the head of the household auxious to make a purchase, but finding it a hard matter to reconcile the conflicting conditions of a slim purse and inordinate needs. The salesman was growing impatient, for other customers were waiting to be served; nevertheless the group monopolized his attent on, and finally, after consuming considerable time, invested in the veriest trifle. The salesman was thoroughly disgusted, and sharply rebuked the customer for taking up ha time so unprofitably, whereupon the rather sadly answered, Well, sir, if you had so many to feed and only that bit of money to do it. with, you'd be as much bothered as I was to know what to do." The salesman's features relaxed before such conclusive reasoning, and, as though to atone for his apparent barshness. he slipped several pieces of beef into the other's basket, a gratuitous offering, and turned away. The act was worth a dozen apologies. -- Boston

Judge Pennybunker and Flier

This is the season of the year when man raises his voice and expostulates with the busy, busy fly that improves each shining hour. The gentle reader himself has, no doubt boarded at the same house and eaten at the same table with the sociable fly, and has had occasion to revile the annoying insect.

We have a bald headed friend, who has been almost driven distracted by these social little bores on wings. He has tried every antidote known to science, but in vain. He has assaulted the flies time and again, but they came must remember that in the matter of back with the pertinacity of a mugwump who wants recognition from the administration.

Judge Pennybunker, for that is his "I'll tell you what's the trouble name, does not smoke. Tobacco does not agree with him, but having heard a rumor on the street that tobacco drove off flies and mosquitoes, he purchased a cigar and puffed away "You ought to be ashamed of your- like a good fellow. The flies did not seem to mind it, but he did. For about "I recken you's right frum yo' eighteen hours he longed for death, an'p'int, sah." and mourned because he found it not

He recovered, however, and as the "Caze you doan un'erstan', dat's all. flies kept on filing their applications thankin' de Lawd fur it. Why? Caze thing like an old fashioned flail, with you neber wuz drunk. Er man dat which to defend himself. He had the neber wuz drunk doan know how ter satisfaction of frescoing the walls of tastin' like somebody dun flung er dead had broken several panes of glass

be nuthin' mo'n right of de Lawd poison the flies. He procured the bane waster strike him right ter de groun'. at some expense, and distributed it lib-De laughin' o' de chillun ez da play in erally all over the house. Some of the de yard is er 'proach ter de wretch ez flies, seeing that it was a free thing, sort o' horrible grin on his face an' did not sing a Te Deum over his vicwonderin' what gwine happen nex', tory, for he would rather have had the He lass down atter w'ile, and de col' flies bore holes forty-seven feet deep swe't 'gins ter 'bile outen him. He into his bald head than to be eternally looks roun' in er mighty he'pless way, fishing their cadavers out of his coffee, an' putey soon, wid er 'bar-r-r' he or scraping them from the corrugated makes er brake fur de back o' de house. What er pra'r he do put up; how he do poison was a failure. The flies died won't say a word." call on de Lawd! Er few mawnin's on the premises. What they should atter dis he feels like somebody done have done was to have repaired to the put er rose-bud in his mouf. He goes western frontier countsy for mortuary

thankfulness ter de Ruler o' de worl'.' is surprised, and raises himself up on claimed: "That's all very well, Potter, if the his toes. Then he pulls forward and "That's all very well, Potter, if the his toes. Then he pulls forward and finding he is not making much progress, "Yas, sah, dat's so, but atter he's been solver er while he gits ter be er sort o' Farisee. He gits too proud an ain't got no patience wid er drunk man. Lemme tell you, when er man At last the fly dies broken hearted, but "What do von mean. sir?" "What do von mean. sir?" "What do von mean. sir?" "You what?" "I didn't know she was anything to you. Didn't know she was anything to anybody. Thought she was—was wax you know. Thought—look out, don't put your hands on me. I am a de-'gins ter 'dem folks fur g ttin' drunk, thinkingly put h s new stovepipe hat 1'll pull you. I wy look out, fur he gwineter git drunk down on a stovepipe hat 1'll pull you. I wy dat has been in de habit o' drinkin' has had his revenge. Our friend un-

knows it, too. He gwine ter take er The next investment in fly exterdrink 'eaze he feels sorter d serp'inted mination was the purchase of a sevenerbout suthin' an' den good-bye, for ty-five cent wire concern into which he's gone. Now, sah, I bet you feel the files walked, and could not find sorter bad this mawnin'?" their way out, so Pennybunker was their way out, so Pennybunker was men are wax one minute and indignant "Yes, I do feel rather under the lod to believe. They went into it just flesh and blood the next. If women weather."

as men go into politics, and the dies want to retain my respect they must be either wax or flesh all the time. I never could stand deceit. I'm soing government they now determine the support to take his afternoon home.—Arkansam Traveler. good now dat you' wanter hug suthin', snooze was wetoed. Once more the See dat hoe ober dar? I'm gwine take fly laughed a fiendish, mocking laugh,

better den I does. Hub! wil' flawers insect powder. The flies liked better den I does. Hub! wil flawers insect powder. The flies liked know man about town to a Philadelphis an' er houeysuckle vine grown all it very much, but Mrs. Pennybunker News reporter, who was going up made it hotter than it was already, hecause the parlor curtains were damaged. Instead of finding relief he found himself between two fires.

The truth is there is no effective remedy against the flv, and the fly knows it and takes a mean advantage. In the language of the lamented Josh Billings, 'darn a fly, anyhow."-Texas Siftings.

The Angry Tree.

In some parts of Nevada is a plant called the 'angry tres." It is a native of Australia and somewhat resembles the century plant. Its name is due to its apparent vexation at being disturb-When transplanted each separate leaf stands up in a different direction like quil's on a porcup ne or hairs on the tail of an angry cat. At such times it gives forth an unpleasant odor like that of a rattlesnake when teased, and sometimes it is fully an jour before its leaves resume the r satural condition.

Mrs. Holyoke (who has not asked him an does not want him) - 'I'm sorry von can's sfar to 'ea with us.'' Capt, Whiffet (eque to the occasion) - 'I'm awfully g: 4 that I'p sorry that i've got to go." -Judya.

The Major's Surprise,

In the front corridor of the Eden Musee, in Chicago, there usually site the wax figure of a fashionable-dressed woman. The work has been so well done, the wax has been so nearly given the actual tot of the human flesh that many close observers are deceived. Several days ago, Colonel Bob Fitzgerald, of Little Rock, and Major Daye Adams, the celebrated detective of Arkapsas, came to this city. While Fizgerald was doz ng at his hotel one morning. Major Adams went to the Musee. The Fash onable dressed wax woman attracted his attention. He bowed to her, with that graceful courtesy which has ever distinguished the southern detective, and said:

Miss I am a stranger in this village and therefore am reduced to the necessity of asking you if you can tell me where I can get some home-spun chewing tobacco."

The woman-and very naturally, too -refused to make a reply. Adams up-on a closer inspection, finding that the figure was wax slapped bimself in a sort boyish glee and went back to the hotel to bring Colonel Fitzgerald. He would have sport with his friend. Shortly after Adams went away, the manager of the Musee removed the figure of the woman for the purpose of arraying her manother gown, as the fashion had thange since morning. The chair was left in its usual place. A few moments later, Mr. J. W. McBein and wife of 9.683 Prairie avenue, came out of the

"I will sit down here and rest a few moments," said Mrs. McBein. "I have walked around until I am nearly worn

Dut."
She sat down on the chair recently occupied by the wax figure. Mr. McBein stood looking at something on the wall. Adams and Fitzgerald entered the corridor.

the corridor.
"Do you see that lady sitting there?"
said Adams.
"Yes," Fitzgerald replied, "and she's
pretty smooth-looking, too."
"Well, I should say so. She is a
friend of mine, one of the high-flyers.
Goes in the best society in town. Used o know my folks. Wants us to come out and see her."

"What are you trying to give the colonel?" Fitzgerald replied. "You know that you never saw her before. 'That's where you are off. You bet

I go among the best people when I get

"I'll bet you can't."
"How much?"
"Ten dollars."

"All right."

hands in horrified surprise. Fitzger-ald snorted. Mr. McBein wheeled around, gazed at his wife, and then see-ing Adams, rushed up to him and ex-

"What do von mean. sir?"

He shoved the infuriated husband away. Fitzgerald snorted. An officer came and arrested Adams, but after an explanation was made he was suffered

to depart. "Colonel," said Adams, adressing Fitzgerald, "I am going home. I'll be-dinged if I stay in a town where wo-

IT CIDN'T WORK.

"Do you see that fellow?" said a wellitnut street

"Yes; what of him?"
"He is a retired barber. He made lots of money during the centennial with a line of stages out at the grounds. and then endeavored to attain the hight

of his ambition.

"What was that?" "The same as all barbers. He wanted to invent a hair restorative, and he went to work at it. He fitted up a labora-tory in his house and filled it full of chemicals and other stuffs, with which he experimented for a couple of years. Finally be thought he had struck it. He tried it on a dog that had had the mange, and it really seemed to bring back the annimal's har. That settled it. He ordered bottles by thousands, mediately executed. had his name blown on them, and pre pared to furnish consolation for al hald-headed men at one dollar per bot

"Just before he get his stuff put up his wife suggested that he try a little of it on his own hair, which was be coming a trifle scattered on top. He was enthusiast c about the prospective result, and he tried it. He put it on one night as he was going to bed. When he arose in the morning he was as bald as a hilliard-ball, and his locks were laying all about him. He hait had come out, roots and all. My friend wears a wig now. He didn't put his concoction on the market, and I believe he has the bottles.



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