3 Months 25 Cents. Plymouth Mail. ADVERTISE IN IN SUBSCRIBE FOR IT. BURGERIDE FOR IT.

## VOL. 2, NO. 20.

## PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 72

PLYMOUTH MAIL. PLYMOUTH, . MICHIGAN. Published Every Friday Evening. ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,

H. STEERS, ar and Prope

it, opposite Pestofice, Main street toffice at Plymouth, Michigs d Class 'fail Matter.

WHAT THEY SAY.

San Bana I If you are not already taking th base basis if you are not already taking the MARL, send is 25 cents for three months, or 50 cents 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 to any addre one cent posinge stamps. Have it sent to your friends at a distance.

Buy the best Phonix mills flour.

For best bran and lowest prices go to

F. & P. M. elevator. -If you have anything to sell, try our

"Cheap Column," on fifth page. -M. E. Laphane, of Champaign, Ill., is

visiting his father, H. D. Lepham, of this place. -Mrs. C. B. VanDyne, of Eaton, Col.,

will spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dobbins,

-The adawer of Mr. Starkweather to "Mr. Sherwood's Reply" reached us too late for this week, but will appear in our next.

Rev. Anna Shaw will speak Feb. 5. and Silver Lake quartette will give a concert Feb. 16. Teckets for the lecture and concert thirty-five cents. —There will be an auction sale and

chicken pie supper in the M. E. church. Thursday evening, January 31. Supperserved from 5 to 7 p. m., price twenty-five cents.

Fred Shaler is agent for the West Park steam launitry, Detroit. Those wishing fine work without injury to goods should leave their laundry with him at H. Dohmstreich & Co.'s, before Tuesday noon, each week! 7Stf

-S'range as it may seem there are peo ple in this jection, who take no newspaper, at least several have to d us so, aud probably have but few, if any looks in their houses Life without something to read is hory ble to comtemplate. If any families in this village take no paper, for the reason that they are unable to pay for it, will notify us we will furnish them a year's sub-e liption for nothing.

-J. C. Willar has the largest family in. town. He is the father and mother, too of a family of about 125 chickens, who are hurrying of ward to become brollers. The incubation has done its work, and chicks are in their winter | alace warmed by the genial heatinf a coal stove. This present hatching is not a second successful as the first trial, owing to the sterility of a great num-ber of egg. His difficulty has been to find a sufficient number of eggs, and of the right breed. We hope, however, he will succeed in his hatchery and thus ben-

efit himseit and others: -We are to have another gun factory here, och there words the windmill com-pany have catered into an agreement with Conflamilion to manufacture an air gun, when invention of his. The manufacture them will dommence, we are told, just them will dommence, we are told, just noon as the machinery and materials to be got ugether. This will make three in actories in Plymouth. At this rate to town can soon be classed with such producing cities as Harton, Spring-band Hikon! The windwill company iso considering the thesibility of and there is to mole. The where mole trap-Cane to my desk last maker, the Philadelphia merchant, to a cornespondent of the Chicago Tribune, "I was a lurally thinking about the Christmas tade which we had had. We did a great deal of Christmas business in this store this year. During the ten days previous to Dristmas our sales hovered about \$100,100 a day. The grand total of the ten days talls only a few dollars under a million. ] ipend \$5,000 a week in adverticing, and pay a skillful man -a former newspaper slitor, and a good one-\$1,000 a month to b it for me. I make money by it. Ad prtising is the leverage with which this store has been raised up. I do not see how iny large and successful retail business can be done without liberal advertising. I advertise in every issue, except those of Sunday, of every daily and weekly newspaper in Philadelphia, Continuous advertising, like continuous work, is the most effective."

nix mills. Lowest prices on ground feed ever known at F. & P. M. elevator. -Some vandals broke several window

Best buckwheat flour in town at Phoe-

lights out of village hall the other night. -G. H. Dobbins, of Marshall, Mich., has spent two weeks with his father here. -P. A. Spicer, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, spent last Sabbath with his brother, B. A., on east Ann Arbor street.

-J. W. McCann, of Wayne, general agent for the McCormick steel binder, called on us on Friday of last week.

-"Owing to illness, Prof. 'Lemon' was unable to open the dancing school here last evening, as was intended, but will be here next Tuesday."-Saline Observer. A ball room is a bad place for lemon.

-They have a small pox-scare at Milan and the cantata of Queen Esther, which was to have been inflicted upon the public there the other evening was declared off, for the the present, by order of the village authorities.

Big cut-for the next thirty days we will laundry goods at the following prices: Shirts, ten cents; collars, two cents; socks, three cents; handkerchief, two cents; lace curtains, shams, skirts, etc., etc., one-fourth off. First-class work, without injury to goods, guaranteed. Leave your work at Orr Passage's barber shop before Tuesday night of each week, and it will be returned on Friday. City laundry, Northville, F. D. Adams, proprietor.

-Last week we published in the Novi column an article in regard to a certain person who gained her living by days works, being misused and poorly paid. The person in question wishes to thank the people of Novi for their patronage and kindness to her since childhood. She says she can only remember of one instance when she did not receive full compensation for work performed, and that was on one occasion when she washed a horse blanket, for a certain young man in Novi. Comment is unnecessary, but we shall get our Novi news from some other source in the future .- Farmington Enterprise.

Cheapest place to buy bran is at the Phœnix mills.

-"During our connection with this paper some strange looking papers have found their way to our table, but the worst is the Flint Temperance Mail. It is rottenly gotten up and printed and to say the least it is a poor excuse for a newspaper and death seems to stare it in the face."-Holly Advertiser. Hark, Slocum! Many good, able- bodied farmers are spoi'ed in trying to make ministers and printers. One of the gentlemen engaged in publishing that Flint paper was running a paper at Dimondale, but the people there didn't seem to appreciate his services and a few weeks ago he packed up his traps and start-d for Flint.

Farmers! get your grinding done at the Phœnix mills.

-One day last week as S. E. Dodge, the optician, was at work near thes front window of S. H. Dodge's jewelery' store, examining a lady's eyes for a pair of spectacles, he noticed a crowd collecting around the front window and discovered that one of the cloth cases of a gold headed cane displayed there was on fire. It seems that a beautiful gold-lined cake bisket also displayed in the window, was



Business Notices.

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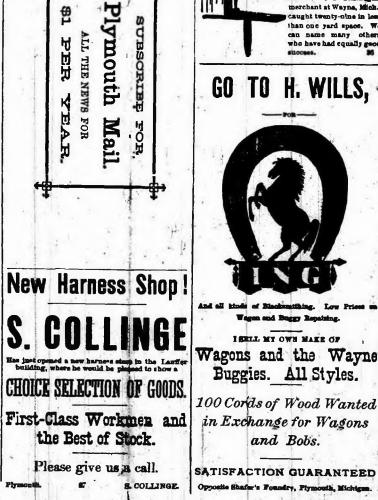
**GEO. A. STARKWEATHER &** 

The Homliest Person! 👁 DEAD SHOT ON MOLES !! [All notices under this head five cents per line.] IN MICHIGAN, -Sewing machines repaired and new IF YOUR LAWN IS As well as the Handsome can get a. parts furnished when required. Needle Being Destroyed FINE PORTRAIT! and oil for sale. J. H. Steers, Plymouth. A new sewing machine at the MAIL of-fice. Will be sold very cheap. -BY-If photographed at our Studie MOLES! INSPECT OUR WORK I Baud \$2.50 to And you will be convinced that it is Second to None W. N. WHERRY, in Excellence: PLYMOUTH, MICH. We Invite Criticism. We Defy Competition. We Guarantee Satisfaction merchant at Wayne, Mich. caught twenty-nine in less than one yard space. We can name many others who have had equally good shockes. Gibson & Brown, Old Stoves Made New

GO TO H. WILLS,

turned on one side, and the rays of the sun reflected from the concave surface was brought to a focus on the cane, resulting as we have said, in a fire. Had no one bern about it is possible the umbrella and window curtain might have been ignited, and a serious conflagration resulted. Perhaps such fires are more common than we know. At any rate it was a most remarkable occurence.-Ypsilanti Commercial, The cheapest place to buy cow feed is at Pi cenix mills.

-P eled, sliced and cored 2,392 bushels of apples the past season, is the record, of Miss Sarah Standish, of Stockbridge, Must be a fortune in that girl. Young men, don't all speak at once. We don't rouch for the truth of the report.-Dexies Leader. Yes, and Sarah is only a small girl at that, but the Sun will vouch for the truth of the report, and here it might be well to remark that DePuy & Stoll of whom Sarah and a lot of other smart and eligible Stockbridge girls worked, had pared and dried at their dryer betwen the 15th of August and 31st of December, 10,023 bushels of apples, allowing 180 apples to the bushel, \$1,804,320 apples. To pare them with an ordinary machine of four revolutions to the apple and eighteen inches to the revolution, the hand would travel over 2,050 miles. Who says that isn't "cranky ?"-Stockbridge Sun.



Have your Stove Fittings Newly Nickel Plated. All kinds of Nickel Plating one in the best manner and at reasonable prices. Plymouth Air Rifle Co. C. A. FRISBEE Lumber, Lath, : Shingles, : and Coal. A complete assortants of E fumber, End sui Soft Cool. Prices as Low as the Market

will allow. Yard near F. & P. M. depat, Plym

## AROUND A GREAT STATE.

## THE LIEU.-GOV. DEAD.

#### **Terrible Railroad Accident in the** Upper Peninsula.

The Lient-Gov. Among the Killed.

his the east bound passenger train on the Northwestern railroad neared Elmwood, a station sizteen miles east of Watersmeet, at 10 clock the other afternoon, one of the ics under the rear coach broke and w the coach off the track. The coach they the coach off the track. The coscin was derailed about five car lengths, when it pruck a stump and was smashed to pieces, killing or injuring all the occupants. The killed are: James H. Macdonald, liqutenant-governor of Michigan. William Conrane of Escanaba; H. H. Tuttle, Cloreland, O.

iutenant-governor of Michigan; William Cohrane of Escanaba; H. H. Tuttle, Coreland, O. The wounded are: Mrs. Percy Beaser of Auliand, Wis., spine injured very badly; Mrs. McClure of Watersmeet, wife of the train brakeman, badly cut and severe in ternal injurics; Mrs. E. P. Foster of Iron Montain, severe cut in the head and injur-ed spine; Conductor H. Armstrong injured in head and leg broken. Mr. O. C. Davidson of Commonwealth a the time of the accident was playing could with Lieut-Gov. Macdonald, Mr. Thutle and Mr. Cochrane. He says that the first intimation that he had that any-thing was wrong was a jolting sensat on then turned on its side. He remembered mothing more until he found himself 200 or SDI feet in the rear of the train in the snow. It seems that the car in turing over 300 feet in the rear of the train in the snow. It seems that the car in turing over shuck a stump which penctrated between the men who were playing cards. Mr. Tuttle, who was sitting in the seat to the rear of the table, was instantly killed, his rear being broken. Mr. Macdonald was in the same seat with him and his arm was form out of the shoulder and was found at least 40 feet from the body. He lived about one hour and was conscious for a few min-ties.

the second stump and it seems miracu-

The dead were picked up and carried to Waterameet. A special train conveyed the bodies of Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Cochrame to Esc. naba, where they resided. The remains of Mr. Tuttle were taken to his ome in Cleveland, O

The message informing Gov. Luce of the The message into thing Gov. Macdonald contained no particulars. He immediately wired Mrs. Macdonald as follows: "I am this moment in receipt of a telegram snouncing the death of my dear friend, Lieut-Gov. Macdonald. In extending my

Advore sympathy, i beg to assure you that Michigan will mourn with you in this be-havement. (signed.) C. G. Lucz." (Gov. Luce has issued the following.

## STATE OF MACHIGAN, I EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,

An unwelcomo tel gram announces the ad death of Lieut. Gov. James H. Mucdon-ad at Elmwood, Mich., on Saturday Jan. 19th inst.

19th inst. "A grand man has gone," are the simple words oscaping the lips of all who knew him. By his ife among men he wrote them for utlerance now and hereafter. Modest, bipnest, generous, kind and capable, he earned and wore with unassuming diguity migh and unasked honors of our people. And as the crown they have placed and roplac-ed uyen him is ilited by death for a mother. though brighter, Michigan mourns the be-reavement. In remost to the

bough brighter, Michigan mourns the be-reavement. In respect to the memory of a man who he sectifice of principles, whose virtues are worthy of emulation and whose life is without the stain of dark blots, I deem it but fitting tributo that proper observance should be made on the day of his funeral. Therefore, it is hereby directed that the spaced at half mast until after his burial, and that on the day of his funeral all ordi-mary business in the executive chamber, and in the different departments of state government be suspended. Critis G. LUCE, Governor.

Critics G. LUCE, Governor. Senators met informally and appointed the fillowing committee to attend the fu-neral. Senators Holbrook, Fox. Palmer, Green, Loavitt and Dunstan. Members of the bouse met and adopted the following: Whereas, as it appears from telegrams roceived that the licutenant-governor of the state of Michigan, Hon. James H. Mac-donald, was killed by railroad accident in the upper peninvula on the 12th inst., and, Whereas, the house of representatives is

Whereas, the house of representatives is officially adjourned until Jan. 21 at 9:50 p.

m., and. Whereas, the senate has appointed a committee to attend the last sad rites and obsequies of the late Heutenant governor;

therefore be it Resolved, that we, the undersigned, the solution is a set of the set of the house a like committee, and trust that our action be approved and indersed by the house when in session assembled.

when in session assembled. Charles L. Eaton, charman: R. D. O Keefe, O. E. Aleshire, J. N. Tinklo-pugh, William Harris, E. K. Potter, Har-ry C. Southworth, William McKay, S. Alexandor, M. T. Gole, R. Robinson, H. W. Browne, Milan Wiggins, August Heinmun. The houso committee named are Repre-sentatives Cole, O'Keefe, Aleshire, Wig-gins and Northup.

A New Insurance Company. The executative board of the state busi-ness men a association met in Lansing on the 16th inst. and adopted the report of a

## PENINSULAR POINTERS.

Leona White, alias Davis of Greenville, has been convicted of sending obscene let-ters through the mail. Mrs. Howard Moore of Port Huron, brought suit against the Knights of Macca-bees for the insurance upon her husband's life, and received a verdict of \$2,000. The defense set up was that Moore misrepre-sented his age at the time of his admission to the order.

During the summer of 1888 Warren Bab-cock, a man 73 years of ago, living at Chad-wick, shot at 204 wood bucks and got 203 for them, and not one caught in a trap.

Congressman Farquhar's bill prohibiting the toating of rafts on the great lakes and rivers or other navigable waters in the United States, calls forth strong protests from lumber men.

Dr. George N. Granger of Bay City, is announced as a candidate for governor of Alaska.

Kent county's liquor taxes amount to \$31,000 a year.

The legislature is asked to consolidate Au Sable and Oscoda.

The business portion of Graud Ledge, which was recently burned, is to be rebuilt in the spring of brick.

In the spring of brick. Scott Buell, Bart Noland and John Miller, charged with stealing \$350 from a saloon at Oscoda, have been set at liberty. The Engineering News of New York says the cost of the St. Clair tunnel under the present method of construction will be \$4.2,0,000, including portals and approaches.

The secretary of the interior has affirmed the decision of the general land office of last May, refusing to allow E. W. Harris to make a private cash entry of land in the Detroit land district.

Supt. Fitch denies the report that the railroad which proposes to build a line from St. Ignace to the Soo will use the Duth South Shore & Atlantic terminal facilities at St. Ignace.

The supreme court has decided that there is no law prohibiting the distributing of hand bills on the street.

Don J. Leathers of Grand Rapids has de-livered the vo e of Michigan electors to the president of the senate.

Ephriam Longyear, for 45 years a resident of Ingh m county. died in Passadena, Cal., a few days ago. He was a charter member of the state pioneer soc ety and its treasurer;

of the state pioneer soc sty and its treasurer. The residence of Joel W. N.les in Ber-ren Springs was destroyed by fire the other day. Niles was burned to death, but the other members of the family escaped. He has been in the habit of getting up to smoke and probably fired the house by ac-cident. cident.

Kent county has sold \$150,000 worth of a per cent. court house bonds to S. A. Kean & Co., of Chicago, at a slight premium. Rev. Fr. Rosseau of St. John's church at Isbpeming, is about to make a tour of France and the holy land and a pilgrimage

to Rome The house committee on commerce has decided to report favorably the b.ll to con-stitute Sault Ste. Marie a port of delivery.

stitute Sault Ste. Marie a port of delivery, Prof. Samuel Dickle, chairman prohibi-tion pational committee: Mrs. Helen Gou-gar of Indiana: Ilev. John Russell, the ver-eran prohibitionist of Michigan: and Wal-ter Thomas Wills, cilitor of the Statesman, Chicago, are to lecture for the university prohibition club.

The secretary of the treasury has ap-proved the report of Irwin It. Linton of the supervising architect's office, in the selec-tion of a site for a public building at Bay C.tv. Mich

Morris & Moore's stave mill at Brocken ridge burned the other morning at a loss of \$0,000.

The state board of agriculture has decided to hold an extra farmers' institute at Flint January 29 and 30, and Schator Ball will deliver an address before the institute. Joseph Pratt, an old resident of Three Rivers, dropped dead a few days ago.

A postollice has been established at China, St. Clair county, with Joshua L. Wood as postmuster.

A jury in the Wayne circuit court has re-terned a verdict of \$5,750 against the De-troit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railroad in a suit by S. E. Engle, guardian of 10-year-old Jimmy Hugues, colored, whose left leg, was cut off by one of the company's which engines four years ago.

The short-horn breeders of four countles meet in Pontiac on the îth proximo. W. W. Hodge of South Haven succeels Steve G. Earl as steward at the Kalamazoo

asylum A movement has been inaugurated among the attorneys of Grand Repids to have a constitutional amendment submitted, giv-ing Kent county two circuit judges, or else to have the superior court of Grand Rapids warded into the circuit with the hard

The busimerged into the circuit court. The busi-ness of the circuit is much too heavy for one judge to handle.

The liabilities of the Manistee salt and lumber company exceeds the assets \$557,000. b;

David Thomas of Bellevile attempted to David Thomas of Bellevile attempted to drive across the Grand Trunk track a half-mile west of the village, but an engine caught bim just as his carriage was square-ly on the track, throwing it a long distance and badly hurting Mr. Thomas and his wife and daughter, who were with him. Thomas had one leg frae ured and his head injured, while Mrs. Thomas sustained a broken check bone and such other in urices as may result in her de th, and the daughter was severely burt internally. Thomas did not see the engine until he was simost upon the track and then uttorned see the engine until he was almost upon the track, and then attompted to whip up and get across ahead of it.

# Now alleged that the Michigan salt asso-clation will not join the salt trust.

John Scanlon of Grand Rapids has been sentenced to three years at Ionia for killing his cousin.

A roller process grist mill will soon be in operation in Dearborn.

The Lamb knitting factory will be re-moved to Colon, where a \$14,000 stock com-pany has been organized.

J. D. Leland, for 20 years cashier of the First national bank of Corunna, has regned.

Herbert Armstrong and wife and Misses McCleland and Scott of Iron Mountain were thrown from a sleigh the other afternoon, and Armstrong was fatally hurt. The ladies were all seriously injured.

ladies were all seriously injured. Fred. L. Bickhart of Oscoda, who left somewhat mysteriously on December 7, taking with him, it was alleged, about \$5,000 in cash, part of which was raised on worthless drafts and checks, is at present in Sarnia, Ont. Congress will be petitioned to dredge Grand River from the lake to Grand Rapids to a depth of 14 feet. Work has computed on the dredging of

Work has commenced on the dredging of Black river

Mrs. Lynch, wife of the Alpena sheriff who so materially aided in the discovery and arrest of "Blinkey" Morgan, will re-ceive a part only of the reward offered for Morgan's capture. There were others who useled and to the will be reid a particle assisted and to them will be paid a portion. Mrs. Lynch is far from destitute.

Charles I, Field of Arkanash has begun suit in the circuit court at Kalamazon against J. M. Ashley to obtain settlement on a contract for the purchase of 12 miles of railway and equipments in Roscommon country. county

Georgo Barnhart of Quincy was convict ed in Branch county 14 years ngo of making a criminal ussault upon a young girl. Ho was sentenced to Jackson for life. A year ago a Branch county man made a death brd confession exonerating Barnhart, but his release was not secured. The matter is now before Gov. Luce,

## THE MARKETS.

#### Detroit Produce Market.

Detroit Produce Market Quotations are as follows: Wheat—No. 2 red, 93(2004);c; January, 98c asked; Feb-ruary, 99c asked; May, \$1.01%, \$1.01%, \$1.01%; rejected, 86c asked; No. 1 white, \$1.01%; rejected, 86c asked; No. 1 white, \$1.01%; rejected, 86c asked; No. 1 white, \$1.01%; 33%;c bid; February, 34%;@Bid; January, 33%;c bid; February, 54%;@Bid; May, 37%;G: Cloverseed - February, \$5.30asked; March, \$5.25 usked; No.2, \$4.70 usked.

Apples-\$1.25(#1.75 per bbl, and a heavy drug on market. Butter-Choice rolls 17(#196: fancy selec-

 Butter-Cholee rous 1/(g nc): lancy selections, 1(c)c more; oleonargarine, 13(c)loc.
 Very quiet.
 Beans-Medium and pea beans, unpicked.
 \$1.10(c)1.30: hand p cked, \$1.65(c)1.70; in job lots, \$1.55; but these prices are almost wholly nominal, there being no demand. Cheese-Michigan full cream, 12(a12)/a per fb; skmmei, 8(a)/c; special extra brands, 13/ac; New York 131/012c Crauberries-Best stock, \$2.75 per bushel

box

box.
Dressed meats—Beef, 414@rc per fir;
veal, 7a/bc; mutton, 314@414c; these figures represent the price by the curcass.
Dressed hogs—#5 50/a6 75 per cwt.
Dressed poultry—Chickens, 9a/010c; geese, 9c; ducks, 11c; turkeys, 12c; pigcons, 15c per pair.

per pair Fresh receipts, 10@17c per doz; Errs

limed, 14c. Onions-25(@30c per bu. Dull.

Poultry -Live fowls, 7c: spring chickens, (auc: turkeys, 9@10c; ducks, 9c; pigeons, .c per pair. Provisions-Mess pork, new 13 25@13 50

Provisions-Mess pork, new 13 25@13 50 per bbl; family \$14 25; short clear, \$15@15.50; tierces lard, 754@ke; half bbls, 8@84c; paila, 854@80c; hams, 11c; shoulders, 8@84c; bacon, 10@10%c; dried beef hams, 9@84c; cx1rn mess beef, \$7.50@ \$7.75 per bbl; plate beef, \$10@10 50. Mar-ket quict.

Lilow – Very quiet and weak at 4/2 (25c. Lilve stock. Hogs—Market fairly: active and firm: prices 5(610c higher; light grades, \$4 ±0(0 515; rough pucking, \$4 \$6564 ±95; mixed lots, \$4 ±0.05; heavy; pucking and ship-ping lots; \$4 ±0.65 ±0.5; mixed Cattle – Beeves, \$7(00 ± 80; bulk, \$3 50(0 4 00; cows, \$1 60/02 30; stockers, \$2 20(0 3 50).

3 50

3 50. Sheep-Weaker: native muttons, \$3@ 50 4 10: western corn fed, ≩4 40@4 70: lambs, \$3@0 50.

## New York Product Market.

New York Froduce Market. Flour dull, but steedy: Minnesota extra, \$15,66; superfine, \$2,25,63,40; fine \$2,106,43. Wheat easier: No 1 rod state, \$1 07; No 2, do. \$8%; No 2 red winter, February, 97%; March, 98c; May, \$1 01%; Corn dull; No 2 mixed, eash, 45c; January, 4/c: February, 44%; March, 98c; May, \$1 01%; Corn dull; No 2 mixed, eash, 45c; January, 4/c: February, 44%; March, 98c; May, \$1 01%; Corn dull; No 2 mixed, eash, 45c; January, 4/c: February, 44%; No 2, do, 31%; Corn dull; No 1 white state, 39; NO 2, do, 31%; No 2 mixed, January, 31%; February, 42%; February, 32%; Fork Idull; new mess, \$14/dc14 25. Lard easier; January, \$7 39; February, \$7 25. Butter quiet: western remery fancy, 52%; Choese ste dy; Ohio fiat, 10(2011); Chicago Froduce Market.

## Chicago Produce Market.

## A SUBSTITUTE BILL.

Col. Atkinson Thinks to Improve the Lidel Bill.—The University's Needs.

## Legislative Notes.

caused by the use of all except those attra-utable to gross carelessness. There was only one facility and that occurred while the victim was boiling oil. There is concur-rent testimony that the 120 <sup>-</sup> ficath test was wisely fixed, and that any chance would not be for the interest of the people. It is a source of some annoyance that the oil laws of other states are not in harmony with those of this state, but the tendency of recent changes has been flatteringly in the direction of Michigan statutes. The quality of the oil secured by the law is de-termined by investigation to be, so far as safety is conderned, the beat result of the manufacturers skill. Mr. Platt expresses thanks to Dr. Kedzie for his substantial aid in effecting this result. Legislative No:es. The libel law drafted at the recent meet-ing of the state press association, and sub-sequently introduced, was discussed by the house judiciary committee the other day. Mr. Baker, who drafted the bill for the state press associaton, explained its provis-ions to the committee. Mr. Atkinson stat-ed w..at he deemed good material for a libel law as follows: "The publication of matter of public interest shall be deemed privileged, and no recovery shall be had on account of such publication unless the publicit shall prove that the same was not made in good faith and that statements contained in it are untrue. The publication of matters of private concern shall be ac-tionable unless the penaon publishing the contained in it are untrue. The publication of matters of private concern shall be ac-tionable unless the person publishing the same shall prove the statement made to be true and that the publication was made for good purposes and for ijustifiable ends. Criticism upon public affairs, pub-lic officials and candidates for public office shall be regarded as of public concern, but specific statements of acts regarding pub-lic officers and candidates for public office reflecting upon them and injurious to their character shall not be deemed matters of public interest. Proceedings in court in-volving sexual relations and arrests and charges growing out of such relations shall not the deemed matters of public interest and the publication thereof shall in all cases be ob ectionable." This was suggested as a substitute to the bill presented by Mr. Goodrich. The publication there of January when it will be conveil ent for representa-tives of the press association to go to Lan-sing and discuss the bill, and will give no tice to its president of uncharter. Bills providing for indeterminate sen Note that paying the governors annual solary in less than one of the 12 months. William Ball, the person who succeeds the late Lieut. Gov. MacDonald, is a naive of New York, where he was born in 1831. All but six years of his life has been passed in Michigan. For 3) years his home ins-been at Hambury, Livingston county, where he has a stock farm, tamous all over the state for the fine speciments of cathe, sheep and swine which it tarns out. Mr. Ball received a college education; was for soveral years a teacher; has held numerous local offices, including county superinten-dent of schools; has been trustee of the state reform school, and is prominently connected with the state agricultural so fo-ties. He is no novice in legislative matters. In 65, '67 and 'al he was a member of the house, and in "blwas chosen speaker pro term. It is noted as a singular fact that Seth C. Moffat, then' speaker, went home a few days after the legislature commenced, and Mr. Ball presided during the remainder of the sension. Now Mr. Hall is called to the chair of the senset. But Gov. Luce is not inclined to be nervous. The ex-

The following tables show the year's

INSPECTION.

Barrels rejected ...

CASE ACCOUNT.

Deputies' salaries paid ...... Deputies' expenses.....

Office expenses . Inspector's salary

water now," he says, "an money for the state.

Total expenses..... Total recepts.....

Cash on haud. The governor is pleased with the show-ing. "Kerosene oil is about as cheap as water now," he says, "and the office makes many the stress

The executive committee has already re-ceived this year \$1,3:0 for commissions-more than paying the governor's annual salary in less than one of the 12 months.

called to the chain of the senate. But Gov. Luce is not inclined to be nervous. The ex-uct status of the president pro tem of the senate does not appear to be clear. The constitution provides that, in case of ava-cancy "in any of the state offices" the gov-ernor may fill the same by appointment. This section seems to refer to officers nam-ed in the section preceding, which does not include the governor and licentenant-giver-nor, which are provided for al evenere. Gov. Luce thinks he is not authorized to fill the vacancy by appointmont. It is clear, however, that in case of the death of Gov. Luce, Mr. Ball would succeed him

A petition is in circulation at Lansing in which President elect Harrison is urged to provide some wort of au office for ex-Sena-tor T. W. Ferry.

The Forestry Commission.

The Forestry Commission. The report of the state forestry commis-siou is rougy to distribution, and contains muca valuable matter relating to the live-questions in forestry. It reprints an epi-tome of the papers and discussions little preliminary convolution at Grand Itapids one year ago, at which was brought out a variety of information as to forests and their management, and particularly upon the knotty problem of forest fires, their causes and prevention. The question of forest fires is perhaps of the most immediate interest to our people in the pino regions, particularly as they destroy not only mature treet, but under-growth as well, and ruin the forest by cut-ting off the natural supply. A discussion of forest fires and the various laws and regulations in strost is a complete list of the trees and shubbs of Michigan, and a discussion of the reasons why we have a present climate are suitable for all of our's and more. In accordance with the state law, ques-tions off scens with the state law, ques-tions off scens thing and the popular desired to forest remaining and the popular desired to any for special foresty legislation. The replies constitute an interest-ing ad unique chapter, of the report, the considerable space is given to the pine

. . . . . . . . . .

¥19,581 48 2,544 10

245 80 1,500 00

\$23,871 88 33,699 68

Bills providing for indeterminate sen tences and the parole system in Michigan prisons, were introduced in the senate the other day.

The bills relative to setting fire to mines and mine property and malic ous injury to mines and mine property respectively have passed the house.

. The legislature will ad ourn from Jan. 31 to Feb. 12, to give the various committees an opportunity to visit the different state institutions.

Representative Binnah of Livingston county has a scheme to divide legislative sessions in two. Work up to a certain limit, then adjourn until the next winter when the unfinished work can receive at tention. The scheme has not as yet been formulated into a bill

State Treasurer Gel. L. Maltz has issued State Treasurer Got. L. Maitz has issued a supplementary repolt covering the period from July 1 to December 31, 1885. The balance on hand June 30 was \$,188,567; re-ceipts for the six months, \$,05,419; dis-bursements for the same time, \$,857,174; balance on hand December 31, \$423,\$12.

balance on hand December 3:, \$425,\$12. The governor has made the following military appointments: Members of the state military board, Col. E. Croften Fox, Grand Rapids; Col. H. E. Farnsworth, De-troit. Military secretary, Milo D. Camp-bell, Coldwater: Judge advocate, Robert F. Pratt, Bay City 5 paymaster general, E. W. Cobb, Adviau; aides to commander-in-chief, Gen. M. Devlin, Jackson; J. M. Cox, Calumet; J. F. Dixson, Detroit; J. W. Kerns, East Saginary, Assistant inspector (with rank of major), F. J. Haynes, Port Huron.

Ecpresentative Jasnowski has a bill for the amicable adjustment of differences be-tween employers and employes und similar grievances, for which purpose it is propos-ed by him to establish a state board of ared by hin bitrators.

Representative Cole has a bill to prohibit utterly the maintenance of saloons or the selling of intoxicating liquors within five miles of the university of Michigan.

The joint resolution to amead the consti-tution so as to increase the salary of the governor to \$4,000 passed the house-yeas, 83, nuys, 5. The house has passed a resolution provid-ing for the printing of 2,500 copies in Eng-lish., 1,500 in Giernar, 1,000 in Holland, 500 in French, 500 in Nowcejan, 560 in Swed-ish and 500 in the Poltsh language.

Mrs. Ranney has noticed a bill for the better protection of lyes of passengers on railroad traing. It germits the heating of curs by stoves in cares of snow blockades,

A resolution for a committee on the phraseo ogy and arringement of bills has been referred to the udiciary committee.

Mr. Holbrook has introduced his anti-

and such emergenci

trust bill.

committee offering a plan of organization for the proposed Michigan business mens, fire insurance company. They will call a state convention of local organizations to meet in Lansing in March to prepare a bill

meet in Lansing in March to prepare a bill for presentation to the legislature. The idea is for business men to insure each other scalast loss by fire at cost. As its officers and directors will be business men, the economical plan on which business will be conducted is expected to give them their insurance at a remarkable low rate

rate. The prospectus states that the insurance commissioner's report for 1887 shows \$3,-312,000 was paid out for premiums for life insurance alone in this state, while only \$1,-892,000 are returned in payment for losses By this plan \$1,500,000 now sent out can be t in the state and feturned to the policy boldors

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#### What Wheat Costs

What Wheat Cost. The secretary of state in the January crop report figures the cost of profueing wheat. In the computation every item is figured, including interest, insurance, taxes, cost of repuirs, etc. and the report shows that the cost of producing and mar-keting per acro in 1886 is 818 55, in the southern four tiers of counties; \$12 35 in the fifth and sixth tiers; \$11 58 in the aorth-ern counties and \$12 38 in the state. This lower net cost in the northern and central counties is due to the lower price of land, and the higher price of straw in the first two. The item of interest in the northern counties is less than one-third, and in the two. The item of interest in the northern counties is less than conchind, and in the central counties less than two-thirds of the same expense in the northern counties, while straw in Abe northern counties is twice, and in the central one and one-third times its value in the southern counties. The net average cost of five years of pro-

Ionia supervisors have decided that tramps in that county must be fed on brend and water

and water. "Old Colonel," the war horse owned by M. L. Robinson of Lenawee county; died recently, aged 35 years. "Colonel" was wounded at Antietam and Gettysburg, and took part in 18 other buttles.

Judge Steere, Frank Perry and Mrs. Emma Given-Hryan are each about to re-ceive  $\delta_1$ , 000 from the United States govern-ment for right of way for the Hay Lake channel, through islands owned by them just below Sault Ste. Marie.

George W. Crawford of Big Rapids is a andidate for United States pension agent

Prohibitionists will hold a state conven-tion in Lansing Feb. 27.

tion in Lansing Fob. 27. Mrs. Mary Annie Hodges, one of the old-est pioneers of Oakland county, died on the "3d inst. at the age of 82 years. She had lived in Pontiac continuous, for 70 years, and for 50 years—until shortly, before her death—occupied the same appartments at the Hodges house, which well known hote was built by herhusbind, Schuyler Hodges, over 50 years ago. over 50 years ago.

Mrs. Dr. Franklin of Lansing was ar-rested af few days ago on a cuarge of sond-ing obscene literature through the mails

ing obscene literature through the mails One of the students registered at the Alma college is Milhem P. Kazim, from Beyrout, Syria. For many years he was bookkeeper at Mt. Lebanon for an Arabian wholesale house, and hus had an extensive acquaintance with merchants from all parts of the works.

Chicago Produce Market. Wheat-January, 96%c; February, 96%c; May, 81.00%. Corn-January, 34c; Febru-ary, 34 c: March, 35% (23.7%c; May, 36% (20. 37%c; Cats-January, 24%c; February, 25% 25%c; May, 27% (20.7%c; Pork-January and February, \$12.30; Warch, \$12.40; May, \$12.57% (20.20). Lard-January and February, \$12.30; March, \$12.40; May, \$1.57% Short ribs-January and February, \$6.40; March, \$1.47%; May, \$5.57%.

#### Chicago Live Stock.

Hogs-Market fairly active and firm, prices fc to 10c higher: light, \$4.40(@5.15; rough packing, \$4.55(@4.95; mixed, \$4.90(@ 5.05; heavy packing and shipping, \$4.85(@

Cattle-Market steady ; beeves, \$2@4.80; cows. \$1.6:02.901; stockers, \$2.20(0):5.50. Sheep-Market slow, weaker; natives, \$7.50(24.90): westerns, corn-fed, \$4.40(24.70; lumbs, \$7.60.550.

## Call for a Gracaba & Convention

Call for a Grassian & Convention. Chairman George A. Jones of the nation-al greenback party has issued a call for a conference of national greenbackers, and those who believe in preserving the name and organization of the national greenback party to meet in Washington at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, March 5, 1889.

#### Of for Baenos Avres

Four bundred lists families left Limerick Jan. 23 for Queenstown, where they em-barked on a vessel for Buenos Ayres. They are going to Buenos Ayres despits repeated warnings from the bishop of Limerick.

#### Excursion to Montreal

The Michigan Central will sell tickets to Montreal and return via Canada Pacific Ry, for one fare for the round trip during the ice carnival; good going Feb. 2nd to 8th, good to return until Feb. 18th.

Gov. Luce has made the following ap-pointments: Henry S. Raymond, commis-sioner of insurance for two years from Jan. 1, 1859; Jankes A. Komick and Jacob S. Farrand of Detroit; trustees of the eastern Michigan asylum for six years from Jan. 1. 1849; Wm C. Coltop, Detroit, police com-missioner for eight years from Feb. 1, 1889; Edwin C. Watkins, warden of the state house of correction at lonis for two years from Jan. 1, 1859; managers of the louis house of correction Moreau S. Crosby of Grand Rapids to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A raham M. Piper, whose term expires Jan. 1, 893, and Jerome Croul of Detroit forkarx years from Jan. 1, 1859. These nominations have been confirmed. have been confirmed.

The committee on resolutions of the fifth mual convention I the bourd of correc-bus and charities, seld at Battle Creek, of

The committee on resolutions of the fifth annual convention if the bourd of correc-tions and charities, held at Battle Creek, of which Hon. B. F. jaraves, was chairman, offered among the pibers this resolution, which was immediately adopted: Resolved, That the state should make suitable provisions for the separate care of the imbecile, weak-iminded and iodiotic, in equal degree and for the same reasons that institutions are provided for the deaf and dumb, blind, insame and other unfortunates. In accordance with this resolution, Mr. Watson of Montcalla has prepared a bill for an experimental sciool. The bill appropri-ates \$12,000 the first year and \$15,000 the is one that deserves close attention and study given to the matter will show that spech m-institution is needed in Michigan. The following changes have been made

such an institution is needed in Michigan. The following chinges have been made in the chairmanships of committees: Sena-tor Giddings for the committee on state public schools instead of Senator Galbraith; Senator Milnes, hild school committee in place of Ball; Senator Babcock, reform school in place of Bill. The house has pussed a bill creating a bridge commissioner for Bay county. State Oil Inspect r Henry D. Platt has submitted his annual report to the gover-nor. He says there were no accidents

appearing lumber, business, as, for example, a cut of the inregest had of logs ever hauled by a singleteam - £0,005 feet. Estimates are made of the pine yet remaining in Michigan and of the timber of North America, and many valuable hints are given as to caring for our forest area

carly for special forestry legislation. Considerable space is given to the pine region and to the lumbering interests, and nume, ous cuts illustrate the efforts of oak

and other growths to obtain a fooling and to survive repeated fires. Others give some idea of the operations of the fast dis-

There is a be caring for our forest area and providing a succession of trees. There is appended an outline of what has been dense in other states, and the report closes with a reprint of Michigan'laws re-lating to forestry. This report will be bound with the forthcoming agricultural report for IESS, and but a limited number of separate copies have been issued. It is de-sired to place these, where they will be the most appreciated, for the immediate use of those increated in forestry. This will be turnished iros so long as the supply lasts, and may be had on application to Dr. W. J. Beal, Agricultural College, Micha

#### Can't Come Into the Stat

Can't Come late the Master, The order from Washington requiring all Canadian built cars running from Canada into the states to be held for payment of dutly has already greatly disturbed the Chicago & Grand Trunk. It has complete-ly stopped the running of that carpany's cars west of Detroit. Orders work given by the management on receipt of the in-structions from Washington to keep all Canadian built cars east of theriver. The Canadian Pacific is also seriously affected. as well as some American railro

## Twenty-live Dead.

An explosion of fire-damp occurred in the Hyde colicry, near Manchester, Eug, the other morning. Twenty-five minors were instantly killed, and a score of others in ured.

#### The Sentence Committed.

Gov. Foraker of Ohio has commuted the sontence of Mrs. Mary Garrett, who was to have been hanged Jan. 24, to iffe impris-onment. She killed her two step-daugh-

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## Bodkins on the Warpath.

To look at little Bodkins, one would never have thought how fierce he could be, but would have said, instinctively, what a swiet little fellow. Because of his mild blue eyes, long, flaxen curls and tender expression, his mother had marked out for him a path of peace, and even sot her heart upon having him grow up to be a minister.

Everything seemed to be working for good in this regard, till last summer, while we were at a resort on Long Island, Bodkins fell is with a number of congenial spirits, from whom he imbibed no end of bold motions.

After this he talked of fights continually, used to go abont the hotel brandish-ing a rust carving knife and whooping war-hoops to the no small terror of all ing the little firls. About his time, Colonel Godwin

came to visit us, and, all unconscious of doing harm, made matters worse by the stories he told (and embellished) of ad-ventures (n the plains. When Sodkin's mamma heard of

these talks, she was worried, and made haste to tell the colonel of the recent extraordinary determination in her boy's character, and to bey that he would be in his guard. Of course, Col onel Godwin was very contrite, and promised to do all that lay in his power to remove any unlucky impression that he might have helped to give.

It was foll enough to promise, but the mischief had been already done.

With the very best intentions, the ex-cellent officer set about counteracting the evil he had wrought. To make his stories interesting he had previously told only such as had romance a plenty in them; when indeed there had been adventures, but none that did not turn out auspiciously, when what hardships had happened were of a noble and elevating fort, and the perils had been met and overcome by the gallantry of himself and comrades.

Now, however, with a grand moral purpose in view, the colonel set him-self to depicting the gloom and misery, disaster and defeat, and uncomfortable-ness generally of frontier life.

Bodkins listened, wondered-eyed as ever, but-greatly to the colonel's dismay-not scared a particle, and with every nariative, more and more rapacious for the next. It made no sort of odds to him that the narrator strained the truth a bit, and on one occasion killed off (at the stake with a variety of tortures) the whole of a large garri son. Bodkins told him calmly to go on.

"But that was the last of them." said the colonel, "the savages killed the last of all that company of regulars." "Why, no. zey touldn t, oo was zare, of tourse bey didn't kill co, turnel, oo's align now

alive now. For very shame's sake and veracity's, because the story had been told in the first person, the colonel could do no less than admit that he was there, and

be was certainly alive. Even the strategy of a West Pointen could not lank that position; and noth-ing would satisfy Bodkins but a minute

This was told at some length, and a reat deal was made of the horrors and tardehios that could be a some length. hardships that ensued.

"So you see. Bodkins, said the col-onel, in conclusion. "that such a life is a terrible one, and you ought to be a thankful little boy that you are in no danger of incountering perils and pri-trations ille these." vations like those." But Bolkins was utterly undaunted

by anything that had been told him. He fairly gleated over the narrative, saying in the unfortunate slang which he had acquired, that it was all "bul-ly," and as for the savages, he wanted othing better than to "get a whack at

He revelled in the notion of en-countering grizzly bears; packs of famished rolves were exactly what he longed to meet. The tortures of the stake had no terrors for him; nor blizzards, nor disconforts of any sort, and as for living on raw mules' steak, that was precisely the provenders his soul craved.

Now of what avail is a military education unless it suffices to fit an officer for even such a juvenile ambuscade? Colonel Godwin had gotten himself intos nsition which was certainly untenable, but he was a gallant man, well versed in his profession of arms, and like a good commander he threw up an ent enchment (of silence) and waited for his little energy to make a move with a faint hope that it might be a false one. Like muny a commander. Bodkins was thrown off his guard, and lulled into a sense of security. It was not long before he began to prattle, and, like the little innocent he was, to expose his own pan of campaign, telling he and some of the "tabler fellers" had agreed to go off in the wilderness, giv-ing up civilization in the search of ad-venture. Here was the colonets opportunity

Bodkins admitted unhesitatingly that

"Less leave him out," said he. "Less leave him out," said he. "All right," said the colonel, " else is there?" who

"Ther's Willy Thompson, he was down, but I dess he won't do neezer; he's suts a ky-baby."

"That ends it with him. Who else?" "Zare ithn't nobuddy," said Bodkins, dolorously, "cept Tarley Dzones, an' his nurse ith tho toss the thays he tan't do."

"Oh! what a pity. Then who will ou get? or (a faint hope of a diversion dawning) perhaps after all it will be best to give it up." "Not muta," said he, loathsomely dis-

dainful. Then in a sudden access of enthusiasm: "Thay, Turnel, less oo an' I do.

What oo thay? Dess uth; nobuddy but uth.

He beamed radient. "All right," answered the colonel. falling in with Bodkin's views, "but can we manage it? and do you think you can rough it?"

Bodkins scorn at this expression of doubt was terrible. "Of torse we tan."

"Then come, let us start directly.

The colonel looked at his watch. "It's almost four now. If we are going we had better be off." Of course this was with a view to get

back in time for supper. But the colonel had quite underesti-

mated Bodkins' enthusiasm. It was of the staying kind. and, ready as he was for a life of adventure, had no mind to go forth into the forest unprepared. He stoutly maintained that a suitable kit must be provided, and gave his views as to all that would be required. culled-the colonel was conscience stricken to note-from some of his own lucid narratives.

At last it all got itself arranged. Nothing was to be done, except in the way of preparations until the following day.; and then they were to start as early as might be convenient.

"Do'nt oo tell nobuddy," said Bodkins

The colonel of course protested that he might be relied upon to do nothing to imperil the project; but alas for the imperfections of human nature! The same night when our conspirator was fast asleep in his little cot bed, the other turned re-creant, and with great glee gave the whole charge in the same size of the same size o whole scheme away in the parlor.

Every one seemed to think little Bodkin's ways were very cunning. One young lady, a friend of his mother's, gushed exceedingly. declaring him to be "such a darling," and manifesting a propensity to run up stairs to kiss and maul him, and all the rest were immensely interested in the proposed expedition, as the colonel called it "against the hostiles."

But Bodkin's mother did not take ery kindly to the notion that' by judicious non-interference she should aid

"What is it you propose to do colonel?" she inquired, very gravely. "Ob! give him a short outing: take him up the road and through the woods a ways. He'll be tired of the wilder-

ness soon enough. I'll warant:" "But you must remember he is such

"Don't you must remember ne is such a little boy." "Don't you worry, madam, I'll take good care of him." "And you want me to fix it with nurse so that he can slip out before break-

fast?" "That was what he wanted to do: begin roughing it right from the start

"Oh, that won't do, if the child is

going to take so long a walk he ought to have his breakfast first."

"But, protested the colonel, "one of my objects is to get him hungry as well "Oh, colonel?" and Mrs. Cervus be-

gan protesting; but at last, because she had a great deal of confidence in the colonel, it was decided that he should have his way.

The next morning (having been awakened, as he supposed, in ample time) the colonel was going down stairs for his cup of coffee, without which he always felt "out of sorts," when, on a landing, he suddenly came upon Bodkins, in some quandary respecting back buttons, but at heart bold as a lion.

To button up his small friend's back was an easy matter, but to button up his mouth o his legs, or to cajole him into any sort of conduct leaving room for a cup of hot coffee was quite futile. Bodkins proceeded at once to drag the col onel. los h to go, around to the rear of the hotel. From a secret recess there produced a red bandanna bundle. which, opening, he displayed the con Some scraps of meat, a soggy tents: mass of stale corn bread, a clean unde garment, one of the infantile sort (halfshirt, half-petticoat), a sturched blouse and a big stiff collar, much the worse for mussing. "I didn't fets a toof bwush," Bodkins exclaimed as he "did up" his bundle; "No. nor I din'nt fink wuf while to fets a hair bwush. Oo dot a hair bwush?" The colonel standing with reluctant feet where disgust and pleasure meet, promptly disclaimed any such effeminey. "I'th wendy now," said Rodkins, "I'th Then suddenly an idea occur weady. ing, he demanded. "Where oo fings." The colonel had of course provided no "fings." but being a strategist, and Bodkins unsuspicious, this little difficulty was overcome, and the two start Out of the hotel gate ed out together. they went, along the sandy road, past the store, the white clapboarded church, and the little red shingled school house. The child was not in the least frisky, but trudged along, the red bundle slung over his shoulder, with a observe that they have dogged determination amply convinc- things to be thankful for.

ing as to his strength of character, and chattering continually about the adven-tures he hoped to meet. Beyond the school house there was a

fork in the road. The colonel made as if to continue along the highway, where indeed the walking was better. Bod-kins stopped short: "Wits way od doin' now?" he de-

manded.

Thereupon ensued a little parley; but with the pine woods in full sight, noth-ing would do but they must go pust the school house, that way, "anywhere, anywhere" would suit Bodkins, but it must be some where "out of the world."

It was somewhat cooler in the woods, but to balance this, the mosquitoes were far thicker, and the colonel found his time quite fully occupied brushing his time quite fully occupied brushing and slapping, and holding his own in the incessant (!) prattle which Bodkins kept up. Poor colonel. He very strongly began to miss his breakfast, especially the hot coffee, and, as he plodded along on the way to the Rocky Mountains, he scon jecgun to develop a Mountains, he soon began to develop a regret that he had started out on the adventure at all.

He found that he had altogether un-derestimated Bodkins' strength of charactèr. The boy was apparently tircless, both as to his legs and tongue. and his sole object appeared to be to clear as much ground as possible; that and to cull further information from his more experienced companion. . At first, the colonel had answered all

At this, the content had answered an questions without much thought as to consequences. Now growing weary he began to hint at obstacles, and to suggest that it was yet a long ways to the Rockies. How painful it is sometimes to have our own words flung back at us as missiles. On the previous at us us missiles. On the previous evening the coloncl had delivered an entertaining little lecture upon perseverance, energy, toil and audacity, in the course of which he had frequently used a phrase-common with him-

used a phrase-common with him-about the necessity of a soldier or a pioneer "buckling down" to work. Now when he proposed to stop and rest, Bodkins would none of it. "Let's buttle down, turnel," said he, "buttle down; dass te onny way" and on he trudged. Eight o'clock, nine, ten, eleven, and still they both kept on. The colonel's disgust respecting his own failer condition now began to verge on real alarm lest the boy should do himself a mischief. As many a pru-dent commander has found a necessary expedient, the colonel felt it incumbent expedient, the colonel felt it incumbent upon him to surrender something of his own prestige. This he did by frankly own prestige. This he did by frankly owning up that he was tired. Being tender-hearted, Bodkins yielded the point. He did indeed repeat his little stereotyped phrase, "less buttle down, turnel;" but in the eud yielded, not with the best of grace, and, I think with the best of grace, and, I think with a feeling of some slight contempt for the old campaigner. They found a place where the prickly

They found a place where the prickly mat of pine foliage was not too obtru-sive, and there by the side of the road sat down. Bodkin's little legs once un-dimbered, he felt aweary; he ate his fill of the icold corn bread (to partake of which the colonel, though half famish-ed, could not bring himself) then turn-ed down, brongto ned is he arttle ed drowsy, began to nod in his prattle cd drowsy, began to nod in nis pratue, till at last, having rested his little flaxen head upon the big rod bundle, utter weariness of a sudden overcame Him, his cyclids twittered: his lips moved syllabling something about "buttle down," and in a moment he had "buckled down," fast asleep. When manma came to breakfast and

had "buckled down," fast asleep. When mamma came to breakfast and missed her boy, she was very far from being pleased; and as the hours crept along her worry increased. Grizzly bears and savages had no terrors for her, but she was really concerned lest the colonel should overtax her darling. How great, therefore, was her delight when the stage from the noon train came lumbering along the road, to see thrust out the face of the colonel, beaming with smiles, as he waved the red bundle, the banner of her own dear boy.

Yes, there he was, cuddled in the colonel's arms, and sleeping away profoundly oblivious to the ignole ending of his adventure. How glad she way you must imagine, and how she kissed and petted him. only to give him up, still sleeping, to Maggie!

escapes as he was when the rescuing stage hove in sight. And later on, little Bodkins also had to stand some quizzing. He too was good-humored and somewhat shame-faced. "I don't tare," said he, stoutly. "it wath weal mean of turnel. I wath weady to buttle down, weadiner'n tur-nel to buttle down."-G. I. Cervus in Yankee Blade.

HOMES FOR WORKINGMEN. Improved Designs in Tenement Houses.

It is not many years since Mr. A. T. White conceived the idea of erecting immense buildings in the Sixth Ward. wherein could be housed comfortably the industrious poor, who, theretofore, had to be content with squalid apartments in poorly constructed, badly lighted, foul smelling and undared for tenements, such as used to distinguish the lower end of the ward. Buildings reaching up six stories and fronting on Hicks, Baltic and Warren streets went up and were filled with just such a class of tenants as Mr. White desired. Some New Yorkers with money and charitable feelings heard of these build-ings and uptown crected similar structnot to ures. The idea at first wal make money, but only pay expenses. but it was ascertained later that even at reduced rentals a dividend could be declared, and old tenants are now given a premium every year. Mr. White afterward built also in Willow place.

Mr. John J. Kierst, a veterin architect and builder, for twenty-two years had been wanting to build an improved tenement after his own ideas. He went down on the water front in Furman street, near State, and bought a piece of ground, 100 feet by 100 and began operations. He told his friends that he intended building a tenement that would put everything else in the shade.

"But you'll never get your money out of it," they said.

"No, nor out of a monument in Greenwood cither," was the laponic reply

Mr. Kierst had made plenty of money in business, and having been poor himself did not mind sharing some of his wealth with the people who need good homes as much as anything. A year ago the work on the Imperial flats, as he calls them, was begun, and they have just been completed. Dr. H. C have just been completed. D'Homergue, chief of the Building Bureau of the Health Department, said to the writer, whom he met while inspecting them:

"If we had about a hundred sats such as these there would be an amazing falling off in the number of diseases. such as scarlet and typhoid fevers, diphtheria, measles, malaria, etc.'

Deputy Commissioner Dr. John S Young was of the same opinion, and a tour through the flats with these gentlemen convinced the writer that the day of the old tenement, with its slimy stairways, bespattered walls and imperfect ventilation, is rapidly passing away. These flats are five stories high and the front is of telephone brick, with terra cotta ornaments and brown stope trimmings. The ground floor is given up to grocery, laundry, tobacco and other businesses. Back of the stores are apartments of three rooms for the storekeepers. In the hallway, there is an electric button, upon touching which the front door opens. There is also a dumb waiter, running from the cellar, which is supplied with woodsheds for the tenants. This cellar has a concreted floor of unusual hardness. The first thing that strikes a person is its dryness and the abundance of light. There are small windows back and front, and on either side air and light shafts, 39 feet long by 51 feet wide. The bottom of each shaft is false and there is a hole squarely in the center of it. It is a known principle that foul air is heavier than pure air. and yet nine builders in every ten construct shafts so that an attempt is made to force it out upon the ropf. Instead of going that far the impure Then we all fell to quizzing the colon-el, who (sipping his coffec, and plying knife and fork like the good-natured min he was) took all the jokes in good part. declaring that he had never been case among the inmates. Mr. Kierst so thankful for any of his numerous has left the opening in the false bottom of his shaft, and the impure air falling after, contact with the draft down four stories from the top, passes through the hole, and is carried off by a dry sewer running under the cellar floor out to the curbstone of the sidewalk. where what has not died escapes into the street. This plan is entirely new. and would have been patented, but Mr. Kierst says he wants to see it in every house where the poor expect to live. On each floor there are twelve rooms divided into four anartments, two families living in the front and two in the rear. The hard wood stairway running to the upper floors is lighted by two immense windows from the shuft. A large square hallway divides the four families, and gas furnished by the owner keeps it bright at night, in the place of filthy oil lamps, which doctors, reporters and policemen have sp often kicked over when business called them to such tenements. The water closets are at the back of this hall and a separate shalt runs to the roof from them. In this room are also the electric bells and dumb waiter. The front apartments, as well as the rear, can be left in case of fire | in Yankee Blade.

by means of fire escapes, which are sarge and so constructed as to convey the idea that they are balconies, and as such they will be used at times. The front room of each apartment is large and finished in hard wood. The second is a bedroom and Mr. Kierst supplies it with a hard wood wardrobe. Light is, furnished from the shaft. The kitchen is roomy, although fully equipped with bath and stationary tubs, sinks and a pantry dresser. Of course very large families cannot find room in the Imperial. Neither can wives who develop a fondness for that pleasant but rude habit<sup>\*</sup>known as "chasing the duck," or "rushing the growler." Drunkenness will be punished by ejection, as will fighting also. The building cost \$100,-000, and Mr. Kierst says he will have seventy-five families of the best class of poor people for tenants or none, and the way they have come in justifies his course. Mr. White's Hicks street and Willow place buildings are of value for this same reason, and Dr. Young said when, with the writer, he reached the ground floor after the trip:

"It's a godsend to the more respectable poor people who must be near their work, because of the expense of car fare and uptown prices for necessaries. Lots of them live in miscrable tenements now beside men and women far beneath them. because they cannot move. Their children mix with others of less refinement and gradually go from bad to worse, because poverty keeps them neighbors to sin. Here with nice people a man could raise a family respectably."

Mr. Kierst has a janitor and an assistant, whose sole dutics are to see that the flats are; kept in good order and that the rules are obeyed.-Brooklyn Eagle.

## A Yankee Parable.

They did not meet in Boston. They did not court in Europe. They met at college, one of those coeducational centres that are the glory of our country. He was a farmer's son; the was a mechanle's daughter: To no line of illustrious ancestors did he owe his manly beauty. No no claims of long descent did she trace her queenly nature. Given the freedom of the republic, the nurture of her schools and the generous emulation of her citizens, and any man can be a prince in courage and in culture; any woman can be a helpmeet and inspiration.

Adam's position at college was not due to his father's bank account. By the sweat of his own brow; he'knew how much every dollar meant in time and toil Eve's position was not due to an aristocratic boarding place nor to exceptionally well-fitting clothes. It was due to the fact that she had demonstrated! her power to think and to do in the great thinking and doing world around

To-day, they graduated side by side in the presence of the great throng that gathers at commencement. I do not think Adam and Eve received as many bouquets as some of the others, but the ones they did receive were all the sweeter:

And now what shall they do? Adam has nothing; Eve has, nothing. They marry, and go out into the world with college debts behind them and borrowed money in their pockets-rich only in love and hope and youth.

She will not spend weary days thinking of the far-away lover. He will not struggle into a profession and forget his old love in a more advantageous new one. Side by side they toil. How rich they feel when the hist month's wages come in to pay for the modest outfit of a rented cottage! How greenbacks accumulate month after month and go back to pay off those old college scores! And how quickly it is all paid! Two make so much more than one as teachers, clerks or toilers anywhere. And then they never know those desolate, heart-aching hours that might have been theirs had their paths di-. verged. They shudder at the thought. A little baby comes before Adam gets into his profession. Then they wonder how they ever kept house without that boy. Heaven's choicest blessings do not cost a fortune. It hardly seems to make a break in the plans, for Adam goes off too law school and takes Eve and baby, too. They rent two rooms and keep house, at less expense than the boys can board, and, at his own pure fireside. Adam never feels the temptations that: carry off so many of the lads.

for strategy. The weak point in the little fort ies exposed, the assault was little fort

instantly ordered. "Capital idea," said the assault was "Capital idea," said the colonel, "but how about those other boys? You ought to be sure, Bodkins, that they are of the right stuff. Are they all shout and hardy, able to put up with privations." "Bodkins, being honest, meskly ven-

tured the ppinion that "10m 1... was twith fond of marshmallows." ppinion that "Tom Truscot

"Then," said the colonel, promptly, "he won't do; he couldn't find many stores in the woods where the stores in he woods where they kept marshmalliws. Besides that, a con-stant diet of candy rather unfits one's beth for clewing mule meat."

Should School ... arms Marry? Belgian wise men are quarreling as to whether school-marms should marry. One party complains that married women are liable to be interrupted in their duties by the incidents of married life. The other declares that old maids can not know how to handle and manage children as a woman with some of her own can do. It seems that in Brussels the law allows every school-mistress who adds one to the number of this Belgian Majesty's subjects a fortnight's leave, but when she has to pay £1 week-ly until she comes back, which is not very liberal. In Prussia it is even harder, for if they marry they are di charged; and in Saxony marriage involves a forfeiture of their right to a pension. From these facts American teachers will observe that they have still many . . 34

EA1

There is no great stock of money ahead, but they never want. When baby sleeps, Evo, the mother, becomes again Evc, the scholar, at the side of her classmate husband

Out into the world they go. Step by step they rise. Adam is a power on the bench, and his influence is felt in church and city. And ever 'at his side is a stately woman with doble sons around her-one of the many, many Cornelias of our republic.-Emery Dye,

## Churches.

-Rev. G. H. Wallace, Pastor. Ser-7:00 p. m. Sabbath School at vices, 10:45 s. m., slose of morning se

r montrut, - Bev. J. M. Shank, Pastor. Set a 10:30 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath School after ang service, Prayer meeting Thursday even

Barrier, - Rev. P. G. Robertson, Pastor. Service 0438 a m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath school at close o more age-service. Prayes meeting Tuesday an Thur day evenings. All are invited.

## Societies.

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

a. soprama, Freedant, Phinnourn Boox Lonos No. 47, F. & A. M.-Fri-day geneticss on or before the full moon. P. C. Whilesek, W. M., J. O. Eddy, Scoretary. Gaussia, No. 380.- Meets every second Thursday after non and evening, alternately, at their hall, in the Fadden block, O. B. Fattmeell, Master.

Server resource block, O. R. Pattengell, Master, K. DF L., LAPRIM ASSERTSLY, No. 5595.-Moets every other Friday evening, from April 1 to Oct. 1, at 7:30 from Oct. 1 to April 1 at 7:00, at K. of L. hall. C. G. Chris, Jr., E. S. Theorem J.

Tonguas Long I. O. O. F., No. 32. – Mee's every Monkay evening, at their hall at 7:30 o'clock p. m O. B. Pattengell, N. G.; C. G. Cartis, Jr., Rec. Sec

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Office over Boylan's drug store, room formerly

empled by Dr. Pelham. Besidence, second door morth of Marble works, where night calls will be an exceed. Shif

## J. BBCWN,

AT ORNEY, SOLICITOR AND NOTABY PUBLIC Office over Postoffice. 22-89 Plymonth, Mich.

## WHAT THEY SAY.

Do you take the MAIL? If not, why not

Four inches of snow tell Sunday but it is about all gone again.

Mrs.J.H.Steers returned Tuesday from a three weeks visit at Ypsilanti.

-Ice houses are being filled with beau tiful ice about eight inches thick.

The creamery at Manchester turned out 77,000 pounds of butter last year. We know of several creameries that have turned out, for the past two years-to be elephants.

Saturday evening a young tramp was in search of Marshal Dunn. He wished to le locked up over night and was accommonated. Saturday night was a little too stormy to sleep under sheds,

-Before using Bennett's new store house they proposed to christen it with a social dance, and the same takes place this evening. Of course they will have a splandid time. Music from the city we bellieve.

+The dancing school was held in L. H. Bennett's new store house, Wednesday evening, on account of Amity hall being 'out of sorts' and in need of repairs. In tack some think it is not safe for dancing, uniil it is repaired.

The elecutionary contest will be held on Friday evening, January 25, in the M. E church. Judges are to be Prof. Smith, of the high school, of Wayne; Miss Axtell, proceptress of the high school, at Northville; Mrs. Jennie Gage, of Walled Lake. Admission fifteen cents.

-The Cadillac News and Express has this advice to give: "Some of our exinges reter sarcastically to the state university and advise opposition to its petition for an appropriation for improvement purposes. Do they know that it has ar attendance greater than any institution of its kind in the country, surpassing even Yhle and Harvard, at not half the expense ? The state should go as far as its financial alility will permit, as not a dollar given it has ever been misapplied. Michigan, in the education and development of her children, has received priceless benefit." Y s, they understand that it has a large attendance and at less than half the expense of others and this last part of it is just where the trouble comes in. We can't ere any particular benefit that the state of Michigan derives from caucating 800 or 900 foreign students at less than cost. Hetter fix the scholarship at a price to cover its cost to the state, then we will pon learn whether the university is worth that it costs, or whether it is the low price that fills it.

m The Detroit Advance A PLEASANT VISIT.

Oelebrating Two Anniversaries at Once. In response to an invitation of Sister C. G. Curtis, of Plymouth, to the Florence Nightingale assembly, of this city, to attend their anniversary on last Friday, a party of nine, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Field, Mr. and Mrs. James Kanniff, Mr. J. War-

11-

ner, and Miss Julia McCarthy, and Bro. Blackstock, invaded that pleasant town, as per agreement, on Friday about three p.m. The party was met at the depot by Brother Curtis and wife, Miss Hough and Mrs. Hagadorn, and were at once taken in charge by them. They were escorted to the comfortable home of Mr. Curus. where they were commanded to take full possession, which they did. The reception was so warm, so generous, so void of all formality, that it left no doubt on the minds of the visitors that they had struck the "rock" (Plymouth) of true hospitality. The afternoon was spent in pleasant chatting by the ladies, and the gentlemen pro-

ceeded to "do the town." visiting the manufacturing establishments and other places of interest, and everywhere receiving a royal welcome. Returning about five o'clock with appetites that would do credit to a party of foraging soldiers, they were confronted with a "spread" that would delight an epicure. It leaked out, before the Detroit company started for their visit that this occassion was also the anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, and a handsome silver cake dish was presented at the table to Mrs. Curtis. This was a complete surprise, and filled the hearts and eyes of our host and hostess with overflowing gratitude.

Alter doing justice (fully) to the inner man, the party proceeded to assembly room, where they were introduced to all the brothers and sisters. After the pre liminaries of the meeting were over Bro. J. D. Long, by request, installed the officers of the assembly for the ensuing year After the installation was over, very feel, ing addresses were made to the body by Bros. Long, Blackstock and Field, and Sister Field as well, to which the master workman elect (C. G. Curtis, jr.) made appropriate and happy replies. Addresses were also made by Bro. C.

G. Curtis, sr., the V. S. of the assembly, and others. The pleasant, and no doubt, profitable meeting closed by the singing of that beautiful and expressive piece, "God be with you till we meet again," Mrs. Curtis, jr., taking the leading part and playing an accompaniment on the organ, and all hands giving vent to their pleasure and satisfaction by joining in the chorus.

Thus ended a visit which will long be remembered by the party from Detroit as one of the most pleasant of their lives-I am certain it will prove profitable as well as pleasant; and I trust many more of such visits may be indulged in by the Florence Nightingale assembly and others. Such occasions are oases in the desert of our lives. Let there be more of them among the Knights.

ONE OF THE PARTY. W. O. T. U.

It is charged that the convention are packed" in the interest of a party; while the fact is, every delegate is on the floor by election of the membership, and there is no favoritism possible on the part of any official.

It is charged the unions are political clubs and discuss only politics, to the disgust of those of different opinions, while the truth is, one might attend the regular meetings of the unions for months and hear nothing but the educational, moral and religious departments discussed.

It is charged that the work and money of the union is given to aid the Prohibit tion party, at the demand of "radical lead ers." This we emphatically deny. When we sought to secure scient

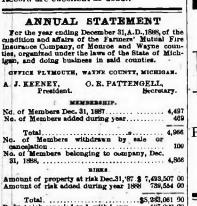
## Deaths.

Died in this village on Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1889, Otis Eddy, aged seventy-nine years. The deceased was born at Rich field, Otsego county, N. Yl, in August 1810. He moved to Michigan in 1858 and two years later removed to this place. He sent three sons to do battle for his country, in the war of the Rebellion, all of whom lost their lives. The Grand Army Post here bears their name "Eddy." Five children rêmain to venerate his name. The funeral was held at ten o'clock this forenoon, at the house. 1

Dugald Blue, one of the old pioneers of Livonia, has gone to his last home. For fifty-five years his name and face have been familiar to most in this vicinity. In 1833, when just thirteen years of age, he came from Oneida county, New York, with his parents, who settled in Livonia, and there this son lived, married and died. In 1854 he married Harriet S. Millard, who with two sons and one daughter still survive. He was for some considerable time retired from the farm, and of late very feeble. Last Sunday evening, after a pain. ful illness, he breathed his last, at his late home in Elm. His age was sixty-eight years and nine months. As a man he was not very prominent in any particular way. but was high'y esteemed for his general character and conduct. His funeral was on Wednesday, and the services in the Baptist church, Redford. There was an unusual attendance from far and near, filling every seat in this unusually large country church. Rev. Geo. H. Wallace, of Plymouth, conducted the services. For further particulars see note in Livonia correspondence.

## Lippincott's Monthly Magazine.

Edgar Saltus's new novel, "A Transaction in Hearts," forms the leading feature of Lippincott's Magazine for February. It is a strong, sincere, masculine study of the by accident. The style is brilliant and epigrammatic as ever, and the novel is destined to make a sensation second only to that of "The Quick or the Dead ?" R. ff. Stoddard continues his literary reminiscences with an interesting sketch of Nathaniel Hawthorne, which will provoke as much commentas his Poe article in the last number. John Habberton's "At Last: Six Days in the Life of an Ex-Teacher" reaches its fifth instalment, and will appeal to all lovers of children. The ninth story in Tourgee's series, "With Gauge & Swal-low." is entitled "Missionary Joe," and is a clever and ingenious bit of work. Miss Frances E. Wadleigh tells of her "Experiences as a Government Clerk," and "An Ex-Editor" has a bright shrewd, and humorous sketch entitled "The Days when I Went Journaling." The poems are contributed by Homer Greene, Helen Gray Cone, Mary Bradley, and M.P. The Monthly Gossip, Book-Talk, and Every Day's Record are excellent as usual.



Total.....\$\$,243,061 90 uct risk canceled and withdrawn... 197,000 00 Net amount risk by Co. Dec.31, '88.\$8,036,061 00 RESOURCES. PLY 2,002 20 8,802 27

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#### A REAL NECESSITY.

We presume there is hardly a lady to be found in our broad land who, it she do s not already possess a sewing machine, ex-

But after the mind has been fully made up to purchase one of these indispensable rticles, the question arises as t i what kind a machine to buy.

It should be so simply constructed that he most inexperienced can successfully perate it. The other points mainly to be considered, and which are the most desir norsidered, and which are the most desire ble, are durability; rapidity; capacity for work, ease of operation, regularity of mo-ion, uniformity of tension, and silence while in operation. The "Light-Running New Home" fills

he above requirements, and is said to combine the good points of all sewing machines, with the addition of many new

machines, with the addition of many new moreovements and labor-saving devices. The price is no higher than that of other machines, and every lady who is a happy possessor of one may rest assured she has indeed a treasure. See adverte e-ment. 72-71

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perance instruction in the public schools. forces and money were called into the work, but that was non-partisan.

In every effort to secure the submission of a constitutional amendment from 1880 till 1887 our money and work was given to it, but that was non-partisan.

When the question was submitted, every dollar we could command, every worker we could summon, were consecrated to that wonderful campaign, and after spending \$2,000 to educate public sentiment with non-partisan literature, our women all ove the state, stood in the driving, bittersnow storm until the polls closed, asking for votes, but all that was non-partisan. "When for bread we were given a stone," and for constitutional prohibition we had local option, once more the W C. T. U. circulated petitions and worked at the polls for what was all, the time a de-ception and delusion, and that, too, was non-nartisan

non-partisan Never has the state union had a dollar

Never has the state union had a dollar from its treasury for prohibition party campaigns; and never has any official summoned our forces to party work. In-dividuals have spoken and spoken; the state union never. Our money (the little we have) and the time and strength of our women is given to forty different lines of educational and religious work. It is manifestly the duty of those who make these charges to prove them, or in honor cease to slander the brave organiza-tion that stands by this reform."

For losses due and payable, none. Losses not matured \$1,883.06, and house resisted, \$675.00	2 558 11,995	
Total liabilities	14,544	02
Collected on assessment levied in 1888. Collected on assessment levied in prior	10,233	
years	7,503	56
Collected from Membership fees	1,155	84
Received from loans	14,207	
Received from rebate	,	85
Received from other sources	94	
Total income	83,259	20
Add balance from 1887	8,364	14
Total income	\$6,628	34
EXPENDITURES FOR 1888.	1	
Losses actually paid during year \$3,-	;	
1978.72 of which occurred in prior year. \$ Balaries and fees paid to officers and	14,540	61
directors (Schedule A)	1,077	45
ule B)	19,008	08
Total expenditures	34,621	14
Lissving a cash balance on hand Jan- uary 1, 1889	2,002	20
There has been one Assessment levied		
in 1888, amounting as p r rolls to \$ The rate per cent. of this assessment is	19,036	00
2's mile or 1 per cent. for 4 years.		
STATE OF MICHIGAN,		
A. J. Keeney, President, and O. B.	Patteng	e]]
Secretary, of said Company, do and eac self doth depose and say, that they have	h for h read i	յոր- Հրե
fee noing statement and know the conten	ta there	1

LIABILITIES.

DEALERS, Castoria. Fine Perfumes, Pond's Extract. Soothing Syrup. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Sarsaparilla. Pierce's Discovery. Warner's Safe Cure. Jayne' Expectorant. S

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G Kennedy's Discovery Johnston's Sarsaparilla. King's New Discoverv. Hall's Catarrh Remedy. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Piso's Consumption Cure Shilo's Consumption Cure. Stationery and Note Paper. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Best value in Teas and Coffee.

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Q

O

A. J. KEENEY, President O. B. PATTENGELL, Sec ribed to before a EDWARD W. HILTON

## PLYMOUTH MAIL.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1888.

## Mead's Mills.

Mrs. Nanty Ramsdell is quite poorly at this writing. Mrs. Loud spont last week at D. H.

Shafer's, Northville. Mr. and Mrs. James Downey, Jr. has

been visiting at Salem. The Burdick family, Sundayed at Novi,

with Mrs. Furdick's parents. On Sunday we flattered ourselves that

are disappointed.

Mr. Editor, I regret very much in having had to defer so long before answering required, to be able to arive at a correct F. J., but my time has been too fully occupied for me to do so till now. Mr. F. J., you seen to think the correspondent trom, Mead's Mills started out in to strong and positive language, by saving you were e idently in your dotage or else were igno ant of the existing state of aflairs in the land. I drew my conclusion from the tenor of your criticism of the article headed "Husbands, Wives and Money," and judging from the remarks I heard passed upon it I am not a one in my conclusions. I know you said the law makes it obligatory for the husband to turnish shelter, food and raiment, but that is not positive evidence that he lives up to these requirements. I was sware that there were exceptions to all great questions, before you informed me such was the case, and when you claim that ninety per cent. of married men fulfill this obligation you over-reach the mark considerably. In regard to instances when I said the wife supports her liege ford and children, had no reference at all, to cases of sickness or accident. I am of the same opin on as yourselt that love and affection for her husband would prompt her to do all in her power to alleviate sorrow and want, even if she never thought that the "vow which she promised at the alcar required her to do so." You ask if in answering G H. W. you said one word that would dettact from woman in any manner. I aniwer yes, both directly and indirectly, and not only the women but the writer of the article as well. I said it a woman owns property and dies without making a disposition of it, the husband can come in for one-third of it, and he can; if she has a dozen children or less; and Mr. F. J. I can cite you to an instance in my own "little hamlet." You say a woman can will or give away her property and a map can't help himself. I believe a man can will his posessions about as it seemeth fit to him, he need only to hold each member of his family in slight remembrance. In your estimation, I have used the word "if" so many times that it seems to destroy one-half of my argu-ment. I do not think I have put in any more "iff" to convey my meaning than your honor has, in getting your views before the public. As for the pocket book neither G. H. W. or myself intimated that it was to be kept full; only this, that it should never be empty; you, Mr. F. J. arc the op'y one who seems to be unduly exercised as to the result of such confidence. You ask, what right I have to prevaricale or quibble, when I know as well as you do what language was used. or right to miscoastrue the language of the first article. I have no right to do so, neither have I; you seem to be the only party guilty of such misdemeanor. You claim you wrote the answer and that you had a right to, that free speech gives you the right to do so. Of course you had a right to answer, but according to your ides of things, this right is withheld from others; you should be willing to grant to

and that it seems to you that the article published in the MAIL was not written in kindness nor in a christian spirit; that it seems to have been malace aforethought. My dear sir, there was no malace, slorethought or after thought, about the article, I merely gave my views concerning the criticiam of G. H. W.'s article, and as a correspondent to the MAIL I claim to have a right to do so; I claim only the same right which you do. In answer to the inquiries about my having ever studied we were to have sleighing, but alas! we phrenology, mind reading and physiognomy, I will say I never gave them s very thorough study, nor do I think it is conclusion, which may be drawn from a written article, a sermon, a speech or in any of the many ways which a man resorts to show off his talents. You claim that your eye sight is as good as most men at fifiy; your hearing as good as it was forty years ago; your limbs are sound in every respect, and that you enjoy your meals. It is not often the case tuat a man, who seldom or never over-exerts himself, is found to be unsound physically, although he may be defective in his mental faculties. You say "it we professional men will come around you will allow us to make a more thorough examination, or if it will suit us better, you will call at our study. Now, Mr. F. J., I am no D. D., M. D. or B. L., but have lived on a farm over forty-five years, and as my time has been occupied with the duties incident to farm life. I have no fixed place for the study, so you would be unable to meet me there. As regards the boys who scoffed at the old man, and what happened to them, I will say this; you need not try to trighten me or anyone else by telling us bear storics, for there are no bears in this part of the country, to destroy either man or beast. In reference to your being the father of six girls, I see infinite wisdom displayed, for had they

yourselves to be deceived, and I am no

cat's paw for any one, neither am I in the

mud nor any one else in the mire. Malice

is the property of a small soul, you say,

been boys, you would have had to unduly exerted yourself to have amassed a for tune for them; but as it is, you needed only to turnish them with their wearing apparel." I was glad to see you pay the women of your family so high a tribute in your replication to the correspondent of Mead's Mills." My only wonder is that after soaring so high you could ever come down to terra firms again in your thoughts. You remind me of the man in your debating society of last winter, who said he 'hallowed the women." G. B.

## North Livonia.

M. Lapham has been visiting at E. S. Rice's.

Miss Hyde, of Plymouth, is visiting friends bere.

John Lambert has just returned from a our weeks visit with triends in Ohio.

The cheese made at the Fred West facory last season, has all been sold and P. Chilson is now busily engaged in drawing them to Detroit.

Martied, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, Januray 16, Miss Ida Newman, of this place, and Harry Rockwell, of Farmington.

"There was music in the air" in this vicinity last Wednesday evening, such as bell ringing, shooting and shouting. There were three newly married couples in the neighborhood.

## Wayne.

A. Seaman, of Deatborn, was in town Tueseday.

Ed.O'Connor, of Bay City, is visiting his mother here.

George Voorhies, of Detroit, was in wn Wednesday. . Orrie Hubbard has commenced going to

others the same rights which you claim schoot at Ypsilanti. are yours "That G. H. W. is more able D. B. Newkirk, of Detroit, was seen on

to defend himselt than I am to defend our streets Tuesday. Dewey Rhead was out from Detroit him, or that he thanks no one to med**Olarenceville** 

Jacob Hiceman has been confined to the house for several days with neuralgia. Several hunters from around, with dog guns and ferrets, went to Novi on a rabbit hunt, lust Tuesday.

Albert Hiceman has had a cousin from Greenfield, visiting him for the past week. He returned home last Sunday.

J. B. Pettibone, of Farmington, has purchased from Amos Rockwell, his farm ot seventy-eight acres, known as the Russell farm, for \$4'300.

Mr. Towar came near loosing his sum mer's supply of ice last week. The dam commenced breaking away and had to be watched night and day.

## Livonia.

We had a snow storm last Sunday. John Hutchinson died last Wednerday, at his home three miles east of the Centre, with consumption, atter many months of suffering. He was buried last Friday in the Redford Centre cemetery.

Died. January 21, at her home, two miles north and one mile west of the Ceetre. Mrs. Mary Greenlaw, the wite of Charles Greenlaw. This young couple was well known in this township and respected by all of our citizens. The young husband has our beartaelt sympathy.

It is with a sorrowful heart we are called to report the sad news of the death of one of our old pioneers. - Dougald Blue died at his home at Elm Station, Sunday evening, January 20, at ten o'clock, after many weeks of soffering. The deceased came to this town in 1832, with his parents, when a small boy, where they settled in the east part of the township. He was a brother of the late Alexander Blue, who died several years ago. He leaves a companion two sons, one daughter, and a large circle of friends and neighbors to mourn his loss. He was highly respected by all who knew him. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of the whole community.

A man who has practiced medicine for forty years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887. MESSRS. F. J. CHENEY & Co.-Gentlemen :-- I have been in the general practice of medicine for most forty years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of succes as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect s wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions. Yours Truly,

L. L. GORSUCH, M. D., Office, 215 Summit St

We will give \$100 for any case of ca-tarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Ca-tarrh Gure. Take internally.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Prop.'s, Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75 cents. 72

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-health-ful in location-good schools and church-ee-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 manufact-uring advantages cannot do better than look this ground over. For particulars, write editor of this paper or any promi-nent citizen of the place. Subscribers will please send marked copies of this notice to their friends.

#### The "Mother's Friend"

Not only shortens labor and lessens pain Not only shortens hador and lessens pain attending it, but greatly diminishes the danger of life of both mother and child if used a faw months before confinement. Write to The Bradfield Regulator Co., At-lants, Ga, for further particulars. Sold by all druggists. jan

## A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were under-mined and death seemed imminent. For mined and death segmed imminent. For three months she conghed incessantly and could not sleep. Sile bought of us a bot-tle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrack & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at Chaffee & Hunter's drug store. 2 OUR OHEAP COLUMN. TRY IT!

Advertisements will be inserted in this col-umn until further notice at the following low rates Not exceeding three lines, one time, 10 cents; two times, 18 cent; three times, 25 cents; four times, 30 cents. Five lines, one time, 15 cents; two times, 20 cents; three times, 38 cents; four times, 45 cents; L EGAL BLANKS OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE at te Mail office, Plymouth. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

### Bargains in Real Estate.

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

DARGAIN NO. 1. Farm for sale; 30 acres, 3½ miles from Plymouth; house, bars, orchard, good well; excellent location, short distance from school house. Unable to work it is the reason for wishing to sell. Price \$1,400, part down.

DARGAIN NO. 2. Six acres land, 4<sup>o</sup> rods on the good house, barn and other outbuildings; in éxcel-lent condition. Plenty of good fruit; good "drive" well, which never fails; beautiful place. Price \$1,300 with very easy terms.

with very easy terms. **BARGAIN NO 8.** Only 2% inlies from Plymouth on best road; 3% acres, fine garden land; 59 trees choicest apples and cherries. House has 10 rooms and spleadd large cellar; rooms newly pa-per d walls and cellings, and well painted through out; everything ourwenlent and in perfect repair; double floars; weights and polleys in windows etc.; 80 rods from post office, object office, object public hell and sto e. Splendid well et nove falling, pire water and a very large stone cistern First-class n ighbbrhood and the most desirable place of iss size within ten miles. Title perfect; no circumbrace; east terms. Buildings all new or Splittalend to new. Will besold dirt chesp.

Trivalena to new. Will be sold dirt cheep. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. - In the matter of the estate of LEROY FARWELL, deceased. We the undersigned, having been appointed by the probate court, for the county of Ware, state of Mich-izan, commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons agginst said deceased. do hereby give notice, that we will meet at the residences of .ohn Bradner, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Widneeday, the teuth day of April, A. D., 1889, and on Wednesday, the tenth day of July, A. D. 1880, at ten o'clock a. m. on each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the Johh day of January, A. D. 1880, ware allowed by said court for creditors to present their claim. to us for examination and al-lowance. lowance.

Owance. JOHN BRADNER, Commissioners. DAVID GILSON, Commissioners. Dated, January 10, 1849. 72-75



## 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 permi-sion to continue it. When, you subscribe for one year it is impossible for us to tell whether you will want it longer, unless you say so. We send the paper to no one on the start without it is ordered, and we send it to no one after their time is out, unless it is ordered. It is necessary for us to have some rule and adhere to it and we have adopted the above.

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



## OUR POLITICS.

We believe the Republican party to be the true instrument of the POLITICAL PROG-BESS of the American people; and holding that the honest enforcement of its principles is the beat guarantee of the national welfare, we shall support them with all our might; but we shall always treat opposing partice with consideration and fair play.

## AGAINST THE SALOON.

The MAIL AND EXPRESS is the recognized National organ of the great Anti-Saloon Be-publican movement. It believes that the liquor traffic as it exists to day in the United States is the enemy of society, a fruitful source of corruption in politics, the ally of anarchy, a school of crime, and, with its avowed purpose of seeking to corruptly control elections and legislation, is a menace to the public welfare and deserves the conden tion of all good men.

Send for Sample Copy They are sent free to all who apply. SUBSCRIPTION BATES.-WEEKLY, per year, \$1.00; aix months, 60 cents; three months, 30 cents. DAILY, per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50; one month. 50 cents. VALUABLE PREMIUMS are given to all subscribers and agents. We want a good agent in every town and village where we have not one now at work. Send for out Special Circular to Agents and see out liberal offers.

Plymouth in Brief.

	dle with his affairs, that his letters are a	over Sunday, at Will Varney's.	The Verdict Unanimous.	REMEMBER THE PLAVE.
	good deal more interesting and instructive	Chas Closson has opened a flour and	W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., tes-	Corner of South Main and Church Streets, the Old Bakery, Plymouth, Michigan, 66
	than any that I can write," all of which	feed store in the Doolittle block	tifies: "I can recommend Electric Bit-	
	I concede to be true; but when you want	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilby, of Detroit,	ters as the very best remedy. Every bot- tle sold has given relief in every case.	DETEOIT, LANSING & NORTHERN R. R
	me to tall e your advice and not make my-	spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R.	One man took six bottles, and was cured	Time Table, Taking Effect Sept. 30, 1888.
	self too conspicuous, I have this to say in	Corlett.	of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing."	n. min. m. p m. p.m. Deps Ar [a.m. b.m. ] p.m.
	reply: That you had better take a good	Wesley VanNess returned from Ovid	Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio,	7 05 10 00 1 25 4 45 .Detroit 12 0 3 45 9 55 10 40 7 53 10 57 53 7 Piymo's 11 07 2 55 9 10
	dose of your own medicine, before you	Monday and has gone to work at the fac-	annuna. The beat acting mentine I	8 48 12 04 2 57 6 35 Howell . 10 07 1 56 8 12 9 11
	prescribe for others. You seem to think	tory again.	ence, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of	9 48 1 10 7 40 Trowbr'e 9 00 12 56 7 11 1 15 745 Lapsing 12 70 7 05
	"our handlet will have to grow before I	tory ugain.	others have added their testimony, so that	9 05 1 35 3 45 7 55 Lansing. 9 00 12 30 6 45 8 15
	will have much of a field for operations;	Newburg.	the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bit-	10 30 2 03 4 13 8 30 GdLedge 8 30 12 03 6 10 7 45
1	that you believe in home talent, and I am	Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Dako's, were	ters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kid- neys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bot-	11 10 4 45 9 10 L. Odes's 7 53 5 82 7 13 12 10 5 40 10 10 G. Rapids 6 55 4 80 6 20
	taking it all away from Plymouth; that I		tle at Chaffee & Hunter's drug store. 2	
Ŀ,	had better give some one in the village a	visiting at Ed. L. Crosby's the first of the week.		10 48 2 27 = 8 51 Portland 8 04 11 39 5 48 =
17	chance to come to the rescue of Mr. G. H.		a second s	11 20 3 10 g 9 2:
	W. and 'that he has hosts of friends there	The dramatic entertainment at Newburg	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	12 10 4 02 . 10 20 Greenv'e 0 45 10 08 4 25 5 12 55 4 45 5 How'dCy 9 25 8 45 5
	and you are one of them." Now do you	hall last Friday and Saturday evenings,		8 m n m 8 0
	suppose no one is capable, or has a right to	were the best ever given here. We shall	When Baby was sick, we game her Castoria,	8 15 8 15 Ionia 10 55 8 40
1.	send an article to a paper unless they live	have another soon, just as good.	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,	9 10 4 18 Stanton. 9 59 2 35
£ .	in a village as large as Plymouth ! And	The officers of Newburg cemetery asso-	When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,	9 45 4 48 E Elmore
5	I believe G. H. W. has friends who do not	ciation are E. J. Norris, president; H. W.	When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,	a.m. p.m. 5 8 15 4 15 7 8 5 4 622 5 8 5 4 622 5 9 10 4 16 L 9 10 4 16 L 10 05 8 4 0 2 10 05 8 4 0 2 10 12 2 4 9 2 9 10 4 16 L 10 12 2 4 9 2 9 10 4 16 L 10 05 4 0 2 35 4 10 05 5 4 0 2 10 05 5 4 0 2 10 12 2 4 9 2 10 12 5 5 10 05 5 4 0 2 10 05 5 4 0 2 10 12 5 10 12 5 10 05 5 4 0 2 10 0 5 10 12 5 10 0 5 10 0 5 10 12 5 10 12 5 10 12 5 10 0 5 10 0 5 10 12 5 10 0 5 10 0 5 10 0 5 10 12 5 10 0 0 10 0 0 10 0 0 10 0 0 10
	reside in your city, who are as capable of	Tuttle, secretary; C. E. Ryder, treasurer;		CONNECTIONS.
	defending and aiding him as his friends	A. G. Johns, G. N. Dean and James King,		Detroit with railroads diverging.
1	in town. You claim that "the article	trustees.		. Plymouth with Flint & Pere Marquette R'y. Bouth Lyon, with Toledo, Ann Arbor and Grard
Et	which was sent from Mead's Mells has	I. J. Bradner has disposed of nearly all		Trunk Railway. Chicago Junc. with Chicago and Grand Trunk
	created considerable curiosity in regard to	his personal property and has made a bar-	Bucklen's Arnica Salve.	Baliway.
	the author of said article"; not so with	gain for the sale of his farm. He will go	The best salve in the world for cuts.	Lansing, with Michigan Central R. S. Ionia, with Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwankce B.
2.	yours, I said at once it was plainly to be	to Lake Linden with his daughter in about	bruises, sores, ulcers, salt theum, fever	E., and Stanton Brench. Howard City, with Grand Rapids and Indiana B. R.
6	seen who was the author of that. If sev-	a month.	sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblain-,	Edmore, with Ohlcago, Saginaw & Canada R'y.
8	eral of your best friends and even you	A very successful series of protracted	corns, and all skin eruptions, and positive- ly cures piles or, no pay required. It is	Big Rankis, with Grand Bapids & Indiana R. R. R. Grand Repids, with Chicago & West Michigan;
1	yourself think that the author does not	meetings are being conducted by Rev. J.	guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or	Graud Rauida Div. Michigan C-utral; Kalamazoo Div. Lake Shore & Michigan Southern.
	reside in the little hamlet of Mead's	M. Shank, at our church. Twenty-three	money rafunded. Price 25 cents per box	J. B. MULLIEEN, W. A. CARPENTER,
	Mills, they and you too have allowed	persons have expressed their wish to be-	For sale by Chaffee & Hunter, druggists	Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass. Agt.,
	and they are you woo wave allowed		116	Detroit. Detroit.

## You Can Make Money

by accepting our Cash Commission offers of working for our valuable and popular preminms. Address the MAIL AND EXPRESS, Nov York City

The reason why Acker's Blood Elizit is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will posi-tively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it.

rquette B'y. Arbor and Grard

Con't Sleen Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Con-sumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c., 50c.

/ ERIE, PA., or College of Con ireniara, The best schools in Am CLARK & P.

# Plymouth Mail. J. If. STRERS, Publisher.

PLYNOUTH. MICHIGAN

The advocates of woman suffrage in Harvard College feel much elated at result of a debate given at the the Harvard Union. The affirmatives were from the freshman class; the opponents were a senior and a member of the law school. Many of the best men of the college were present. The first vote was on the merits of the question. It was taken before the debate, and stood 23 in favor and 23 against suffrage for women. After the debale, a vote was taken upon the merils of the debate, as presented by, the leaders, in which 34 were given for saffrage and 32 for the opposition. The besate was then thrown open to the house. Eight members spoke for it and five against it. One said he had dome there opposed, but had been convinced by the affirmative side. The inal vote was taked upon the merits of the debate as a whole, and stood 21 to 10 in favor of giving women the ballot.

The last report of the postmaster general of Canada demonstrates the value of the postal savings banks system in encouraging mechanics and laborers to save their surplus carnings. The system was established in 1868, at which time the amount to be held on deposit was unlimited. A limit was ards fixed at \$10,000 and was after afterwards reduced to \$3,000. Last the government lowered the year limit to \$300 in any one year, and \$1,-600 in all. On June 30 last there were 433 offices in operation, and 155,-078 dpposits had been made during the which closed with \$20,679,032 year. on deposit. Farmers appear to take Lo lezd.

It may be of general interest to the business community to learn that statistics place the number of failures for the y ar just ended at ten thousand out of a total of one million and fortysix thousand business firms. In other words, there was one failure for every ninet -eight men in busines. This ratio will seen unusually high, taking into ionsideration that the year 1888 was considered a fairly prosperous one. number of failures was higher The or 1887, when it was in the prothan portion of one to every one hundred and thirty.

Mr. Cleveland, says the New York World, is engaged in translating a French novel into English. This work she has undertaken merely as a means of amusement and with no thought of having her translations published. She reads French with case and her English style is flexible and graphic. She has received offers from various publishers who are anxious to obtain the outcome of her labors, but up to the present time she has refused to" make any bargain for the production of her first literary achievement.

New Mexico has been heard from. The land of sheep, Spaniards, Apaches and buried cities does, not propose to sit id y by and see Dakota walk into the Union without "protest. Its delegate lo congress, Antonio Joseph, has made an appeal for the admission of prritory, but congress will take the t plent, of time to digest the claims of New Mexico for statehood.

## THE TARIFF BILL PASSED. By a Strict Party Vote cf 32 to 30.

Other Washing on Notes The final vote on the fluance committee's substitute for the Mills tariff bill was tak-en on the 22d and the measure passed by a vote of 22 to 21 en on the 250 of. vote of 32 to 30.

Michigan senators vigorously opposed freelumber. Senator Palmer making one of the most convincing speeches ho has made during his term of office.

The house committee on invalid pensions has determined to call up for consideration on the next scapension day the bill grant-ing a penion to Mrs. Irene Rucker Sheri-d. n. widow of the late Gen. Sheridan. The bill passed the senate last September and was reported favorably from the sonate committee in December last. The commit-tee also decided that it will call up at the first opportunity the bill granting an in-crease of pension to persons who have lost both arms in the service. Therefare 21 such persons now on the pension ro.1s.

The collections of internal rovenue for the first six months of the fiscal year end-ing June 30, 15-9, were \$63,312,565, an in-crease of \$55,967 as compared with the collections for the corresponding period for the p\_svious field year. The receipts for December, 18-8, were \$362,229 less than those for December, 1887.

The house hus passed the bill to admit The house hus passed the bill to admit North and South Dakota, Washington, Mentama and New Mexico, as sates, and providing the machinery for the adoption of constit. tions preliminary to their entry into the union. The bill now goes to the senate, where it will carry unless the hos-tility of the senators to New Mexico causes them to defeat this bill and throw the en-tile question of admission over to the next congress. The two Michigan senators say they are strongly opposed to the admission of New Mexico. They regard her popula-tion as unfit for statehood.

tion as until for statehood. Ed. P. Ferry made a very interesting ar-gum at before the house committee on ter-rifories, in opposition to the admission of Utab as a state, the other afternoon. He spoke as a man who had been for ten years identified with the business interests of Utab, and was listened to with great inter-ess. He repired to a speech by Franklin S. Richards, a well known Salt Lake (Hy-lawyer and son of one of the twelve Mor-mon abostles, who had asserted in the course of his remarks that no one in Utab was opposed to admission except politicians and ofme seekers. Mr. Ferry s id there was not a respectable gontleman in the ter-ritory who was in favor of the admission of Utab in her present political condition. He also replie it the stutement made by Eichards that polygamy was dead by pro-The also replies (1) the statistication made by gro disting is that polygramy was dead by gro dusing the official list of indictments and convictions during he last year. 220 in num ber. He give as a reason for the prepond example the statistic for unhavful cohabiber. He rave as a reason for the prepond erance of couvictions for unhavial cohab, tation the difficulty of procuring witnesses top bygamous mariages on accant of the feur of the Mormon church on the part of the witnesses. He dentee ted conferring sta shood and political control upon the Mormons of Utah, who are from year to year threwing off church supremacy and seeking political freedom. He advocated the continuan e of such congressional leg-tislation as would recover Utah to loyalty and enforce obeyance to the federal law. He spoke hopefully of the progress being made in Utah, and stated that to a Michigan toy. David C. McLaugh in, belonged the henor of being the first Gentile to take his seat to the Utah legislature. He was cleat-ed in 185. Two years later McLaughlin was re-elected with four colleagues. Mr. Ferry called attention to the progress being made in education by the means of Gentile schools, and the advancement of prosperity and business enterprise since the fostering care of the government hal been exercised in Utah. During the progress of his remarks Mr. Ferry had some very sharp passages with Rechards and be evant of John T. Caine. He unhorsed the Mormon counselors every time they tilted against him, and left an ex-celient impression with the committee.

accoresentative Tim Campbell has intro duced a bill granting a pension of \$3,00 per annun to Mrs. Sheridan and asked for its immediate passage. Mrs. Sheridan is not in destitute circumstances, as has been re-ported, but precedent entitles her to a pen-sion. Representative Tim Campbell has intro

The Ford immigration committee has The Ford immigration committee has re-ported to the holes as a result of the in-vestigation of the committee last sugment a bil prohibiting the admittance to the United States of idites, papers, those who have been convicted of infamous crime or misdemeanor involving moral turpitade, persons affected with loathsome or contig-idus discuss, or those coming under con-tract to work in this country, except uni-versity professors or ministers of the gos-pel.

The to work in this country, except uni-versit, "rofessors or ministers of the gos-pel. The ponalty for the person violating this prevision, he assisting another to violate i; is a fine of \$1,000 on conviction within two years. No vessel is to bring over more than one passenger to every five registered tons, computing two children between one and eight as one person. Penalty for the violation of this provision, \$400 fine for each eccess passenger. The vessel bringing an emigrant is made responsible for a he di tax of \$5, which each is required to pay, agents of foreign governments excepted. Intending emicrants are to prove good character three months prior to embarkat to before a United States consult who is to receive no fee for the certificate. This certificate is only presumptive evidence. It is made obligatory on common carriers to motify United States officials before land-ing of the number of aliens on board. The secretary of the treasury is given power to carry out the provisions of the act, and cir-cuit and district courts are given jurisdic-tion of cases under it.

from the governor of Michigan to the affect that that state has contributed for the statuary hall of the house of representatives a marble strute of Lowis Cass—"the work of a ceebrated Amer.cas sculptor, D. C. French of Concord, Mass."—and Mr. Paim-er gave notice that he would offer resolu-tions and make some remarks on the sub-ject on Feb. 18.

Among the various memorials presented in the scente the other morning was one by Mr. Vest, signed by a number of dentists, asking that a bounty of \$1 per each tooth extracted be allowed to American dentists, "in order to encourage an honest industry, lower the cost to patients, and encourage the immigration of dentists from other parts of the world, thereby making a better market for the agricultural and other pro-ducts of this country."

## CALLS FOR BLOOD.

## The American Fing Torn Down by Ger-

A correspondent, writing from Apia, Samoa says: "A most serious state of affairs existed in Samoa on the night of Dec. 18. Some sailors from the German men of war Adler, Alsa and Eber attacked Mataafaa' soldiers, under direction of the German consul and Capt. Fritz, the second German myal officer in port. As a result of the encounter, 22 German sailors were killed and 32 wounded.

killed and 32 wounded. Since then the German war ships have burned the American bouses and flacs, torn down the United States flag, seized Ameri-can citizens in the neutral waters of Apia harbor, and taken then prisoners on board the German men-of war and fired upon the American the

harbor, and taken them prisoners on board the German men-of war and fired upon the Americ: n flag. King Mataafas' party, who had been fichting aimost constantly since the battle of Lautonnua, killing and wounding many of Tamasese's near, becan to fail of annmu-nition, but were able to obtain 20,000 Sni-der's cartridges. Tamase's men were re-ported becoming more dissatisfied daily, and desertions from his ranks became very frequent, several villages leaving his party in a body und-coing to their, homes, a de tachment of Maatas' men succeeded in car-rying the upper end of Tamase's big fort, Lautuando, on Dec. 12. On the night of Dec. 15 a large force of German sailors, numbering 180, came ashede at Apia and entered the stores, saloons and native houses in search of Aimôticans, Englishmen and half-castes. They en-red the residence of George Scan lan, United States marshai in Apit. He was not in, but the sailors on American citzen, further up the street, and starting a quarrel, stabed both of the Americansin

citizen, further up the street, and starting a quarrel, stabbed both of the Americansin

a quarrer, stabled both of the Americansin Several villages have since been destroy-ed by American gun-boats, and the lives of Americans are in constant danger. The re-monstrances of the American consul are of no avail.

## Whitney's Wisdom.

Whitney's Wisdom. In an interview as to the navy's attitude in the Samoan affair, Secretary Whitney said the the thought that the time h d ar-rived for our government to est blish and maintain a definite line of policy with re-gard to the islands of the Pacific coon. He comme, ded Capt, Mullen's conduct at Latomgo, and said that the United States steamer Nijsic had been instructed to re-main at Samoa, where she will shordly be joined by the Trenton and the Yandalia. The former vessel is now one week out from Panama, bound for Samoa. The impression prevails in cabinet circles that Germany has exceeded the bounds of propriety in this matter, and, in the lan-guage of a member of the cabinet, "An issue should be med with her at once."

#### In the Sunny South.

In the Sunny South. Ex-sheriff C. C. McKinney of Mitchell county, N. C., was frozen to death on the 10th on Roan mountain at a hight of over 6.000 feet and near Cioudiand hotel. He was with Columbus Ramsey. The latter made a desperate attempt to save McKin-ney, and himself had a narrow escape from death. Lee formed in his eyes and mouth and his arms and legs were badly fro. en as he crawled upon his hands and knees in the snow. The rescuers found him unconscious, standing creet in a snow with his mouth snow. The rescuers found him unconscious, standing creet in a snow drift, his mouth and eyes open.

The same night Charlie Swan; 18 years and was found from near Bakerville, Mitchell county. Hehad sone after whisky and was returning home when he feel from a procipice into an immense snow doift.

#### This Happened in Musouri.

This Happened in Missouri. Henry Thomas, an o'd farmer of the town of Bolar, Mo., had four daughters named Hattie, Margaret, Naney and Jane, aged 16, 18 20 and 22 years respectively. The other night two brothers, named Has-burn, heiped Margaret and Jane out of their father's house and were about to elope, when the old man appeared, but too late to stop the runaways. He started after them with a shot gun, ind opened fire on them 12 miles from home, k lling both boys and ser ously woomding Margaret. He got nearly home and learned that his other two daughters had eloped, and immed a ely started after them, finally securing the girls. Two miles from home bejwas taken by a mob and iynchel.

#### War on the Jesuits.

War on the Jesuits. Protestants in Obtario and Quebec pris-pose to imagrate a war on the Jesuits. The proposed crusside is the outcome of Car-cinal Taschercaal's persistency in demand-irg and getting-a seat in the provincial parliament on the throne beside the Queen's representative. The desuit bill' referred to passed in the Quebec parliament, giving that order \$400,00 indemity for loans which reverted to the government at the time Pope Clement XIV abolished the Jesuit or-der. The bill contained a provision that the money is to be distributed subject to the conditions to be made by Pope Leo XIII.

# NEW FADS IN FANS.

Will Play an Important Part This Season.. They They tell a story of Wright Sanford

which speaks eloquently of discernment in matters social. An intimate of the late genial clubman had a niece, a shy, pretty girl from the country, whom he wished to induct into the place that might have been filled by a drughter, and whom he took much pleasure in escorting to her first swell ball.

"No use," said Sanford. "She don't like this sort of thing. Better send her home."

"How do you know?" asked the fond uncle. "She looks as if she were hav-"Good time." rejoined Sanford. Good time?" Look at her fan."

The white airy plume in question to the keen eyes of the society man who could read its language told a tale. Now it quivered with timidity, now it yow it quitered with timplify, now it jerked to and fro with short, uneasy unotions of embarrassment, now it brought itself up with a sharp turn be-wildered, and now it recovered itself and waved with conscious composure. waiting with patience for the evening among strangers to be done. The timid maid adrift in a new world controlle1 her face to smiling enjoyment. but her fan spoke plainly to th person present who had the key. to the one

Three months later Santord and the uncle were standing together at a second ball. "Clever girl, Harmonized with her environment. hasn't she Again the uncle hardly knew what the clubman was talking about, and again the diagnosis was based solely on the behavior of the fan. It had forgotton all about its mistress and was playing a drama of its own, a drama where all the parts were taken by the pretty mutterings of youth and high spirits in the atmosphere of music and gayety in which they unfolded their wings. San-ford had never spoken to the girl and had never spoken to the girl and had seen her but twice, but two glances at her fan had told him her social history.

## ARMED FOR CONQUEST.

The fan has never meant to us what it does to the women of more vivacious etimes. We have never learned prop-erly to handle it, but this winter we are taking lessons with a will. The fan discarded from the furnishing point of view, has resumed with the pompadour fashions its original vocation. Its jew eled sticks of ivory or mother-of-pearl nestle in fair fingers, the paintings on its parchinent leaves are of exquisite workmanship, the ribbon loops which hang it to the arm or the golden chain which fastens it to the waist give occasion for hitherto unimagined forms of dress decoration. To twirl it, to close it, to spread it, to let it rise or fall, to say with it come here, go away, I am charmed, you flatter me. I am bored, you shock me, you are rude to carry on a conversation with one adorer while the fan, is holding piquant talk with another to make it express every thought, every ripple of feeling to be all things to all men and something else to every woman-this is the newly revived school of the fan in which we are beginning to study some very old lessons.

It is the revival of the ostrich feather which has contributed to the nejuven-escence of the fan. Not in ten years have the regal plumes had the vogue on which they are entering now. We load our hats with them, we wind them about our necks in long feather boas, we cover our evening gowns with them making them take the place of flowers on the uncovered neck and the white arms, we put the longest and most beauarms, we put the longest ind most deru-tiful ones we can find into plumy fans. Fans move in two directions. There are not many in the market of last year's medium size. New fans are very large or, per contra, they are very small. The bigger the ostrich fan the more it is esteemed always provided the feathis esteemed, always provided the feathis estermed, advices provided the feath-ers of which it is composed are natural plumes, not joined or "made." A fan of pieced feathers is never worth the having. An honest feather fan is not one to be ashumed of, however tiny, in desirability as its plumes grow in length from ten twelve filteen or length from ten, twelve, filteen or twenty inches, and even to twenty-nine, those last being worth a small fortune, each feather, hard to get and harder to match, being in itself at treashurder to match being in itself

can go. A handle of gold, enameled with a balf moon of mother-of-pearl. within that another half moon sparkling with diamonds, is a desigu recently carried out for a holiday gift to a society dame

Shapes for feather fans do not greatly vary. The regulation somi-circle is disappearing. Its place is taken by a higher curve with the semblance or extreme novelty given by the tricks of ornament played by the ribbon bows, the bunches of tips, the feather flowers and the aigrettes added by way of panache to relieve the flat surface on either side. The non-folding fans in lyre. Tuxedo and other familiar shapes hold their ground - New York Mail and Express.

Ex-Surgeon General Hammand.

After a quarter of a century of selfexile in New York, ex-Surgeon General W. A. Hammond has come back to live, and the handsomest team on the asphaltum of Washington is the noble span of grays behind which he and Mrs. Hammond take their daily airing. His reentree has really something of a triumph in it.

Some four years ago, I was in his sumptuous home in New York, and I asked him what he was thinking about most just at that time.

"Of getting back to Washington." he said.

"Surely." I said, "you will not return there to live?"

"Yes, I will," he said with carnest-ess. "I left the army and Washington ness. occause I was the victim of gross in-justice. Both congress and the president have since corrected the wrong done me, and I mean to go back there and finish my days in the loveliest city I shall go back there and in the world. have my house-warming on Oct. 26.

"On that particular and precise date?" I asked. "Yes: that will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of my leaving. When I stood in the Baltimore and Ohio depot on Oct. 26, 1864. I said to myself: will go to New York and do some good work and make some money; and in a quarters of a centary I will come back. It is a fad of mine to keep promises that I make to myself."

Mrs. Hammond is a tall and finely formed young woman, of a type that may properly be described as "stately." She was a Providence belle and heiress of one of the rich munifacturers of that great lit.le state. Hammond now occupies the big Yulee house on Con-necticut avenue, but is building a man-sion on Columbia Heirbtz. It will be necticut avenue, but is building a man-sion on Columbia Heights. It will be 100 feet square and three stories high. In the interior is a paved and glass-roofed portio or court. 40 feet square, with galleries, the residence surround-ing it being equal to a house 300 feet long and 30 feet wide. The parlor will be 100 feet long and the bedrooms of Gen. and Mrs. Hammond, directly above, will occupy the same space.— Washington Correspondence of Phila-délphia Press. délphia Press.

## A "Pla "-ful Tals.

I had just landed from "The Henrietta" and thought myself "Alono in London' when I happened to meet "Mr. Barnes of New York," who told me that that the previous week he had a narrow escape from "The Stranglers of Paris" having arrived in that city by "The Lyons Mail" and would undoubtedly have been "Held by the Enemy" but for the timely assistance of the "Tin Soldier."

Later on "Jim the Penman" "Turned Up" with his friend, "The Beggar Student." About the first words he uttered was the request "Lend Me Five Shillings," whereupon I presented him with "Check 44" although knowing in with "Check 44" although knowing in my "Heart of Hearts" it would never be repaid. He told me that "Conrad, the Corsair" had drawn a blank in the "Lottery of Love." "The wife" hav-ing carried ont an "Elopement" with "Mazulm, the Night Owl," and that as soon as the "Divorce" was obtained Conrad would start on "The Railroad of Love" for "Wedlock.", there to be united with "The Deacon's Daughter" and that they would spend the "Honeyand that they would spend the "Honey-moon" with "Corinne in Arcadia." avoiding publicity as much as possible to prevent "Much a lo Ahout Nothing" as was the case when "Olivia" "Wedded and Parted" from "The Black Crook."-C. Stevens O'Mahony

Goternor Cooper of Colorado, is sound on the subject of corporations or others importing into the state of armod men to perform police force n protecting their property. ...It duty is an insidious danger," said the govwhich cannot be too prompternor ly checked," and he thought the emprogramment of such mon should be made E criminal offense.

Among other petty insults to which the idowed Empress Frederick has ubjected by her oldest son is the been recently published in the Official orde e depriving her of the use Gaze e Imperial crown on hor of df-arms, and decreeing that in coatfuture she must content herself with tributes of a mere Queen of Prusthe a

A few days ago the sultan of Zanzilooked the world by his cruel debar s regarding the punishment of cree als, and now he has presented crimi certain German missionaries with land erection of a church and hos-Perhaps the old fellow wants pital. en his missionaries.

Gov. Swineford, of Alaska, in a special report to congress, pays his respects to the Alaska scal fur company, which, he says, is a huge monopoly of the worst sort, and try-ing to spread its influence over Alaska. He recommends that the entire scaling system be changed, or at least the company be combe led to confine its operations to scal islands.

islands. Senators Palmer and Stockbridge have introduced bils prov d ng for the following Michigan works: Point Betsey light sta-tion. \$55,000; Point Peninsula light station, \$2,000; Gladstone light stat on, \$10,000; de-pot for ninth lightbouse dis rict, \$ 0,000. These were recommended by the lightbouse bourd, but were left out of the sundry civil bill as reported to the house.

Col. W. B. Thompson, formerly of Michi-gan, will be a c.ndidate for his oid position of second assistant postmaster-general. He is now in business in Washington, but has willingness to return to official life.

The portion of the sundry civil bill which appropriates \$150,000 for conducting work on the Detroit postoffice, has been favor-ably acted on by the house.

The presiding officer laid before the ser

#### Canadians Worried.

The order issued by the American cus The order issued by the American cus-toma authorities instructing the collector at Detroit to collect duty on all Canadian cars entering Canada at that place carry ng freight frum American points, to other American points, created a stir among railway officials. It is admitted that the object of the United States authorities is to our creat inter national business from heing prevent inter national business from being stried in Canadian bottoms The effect of carried in Canadian bottoms. The effect of the order will be to compel all Canadian railway companies handling individual business to handle that freight in American built cars or go out of the business.

#### Should be Pensioned.

Should be Pennioned. Lewis Purdy, who has been postraster of Shrub Oak, Westchester county, N. Y., since 1341, having been appointed by Wil-liam Henry Harrison, is 3% iyears old, and has never been absent from his post for a day. His essistant is his wife, who is 20 years old. A petition is in circulation ssk-ing the President to relieve Purdy with a pension. ension

Peter Diamond, employed on the new brick residence of Ald. Dedrich in East Saginaw, fell from the scaffold, forty feet to the ground, receivit g a compound frac-ture of both hips, from wilder death result-ed. He was 76 years old and leaves a fami-ly.

ure.

THE DEBUTANTE'S FAVORITE. The white ostrich fan is the one which the debutante loves; the black fan is esteemed by matrons. These two colors are not, however, in future to monopolize the field. The newest feather fans displayed by leading jewelers show an odd, mottled effect, black flecked with white or gray, white fleck-ed with black, crimson and white and other mixtures. Many costly fans are seen with the component plumes alternating in color, a pure white feather next one of pink or blue; a black feath-cr next cardinal. These striped fans take less well than those showing differ-ent tints of the same or harmonious colors, as where soft straw-tinted tips deepen into yellow and rich brown next the quills. In colored fans of a single hue there is a vivid terra-cotta which lights up famously and promises to be ne novelty of the season. The handles for ostrich fans are as

varied as the suitable materials. Ivory richly carved in open work patterns responds to the pompadour craze. Tor-toise shell is used often and oftenest of all the beautiful, opalescent mother-ofpearl. Ivory and lacquer, marvelously fine; like frostwork, makes an exquisite framework; so does Chinese enamel and so do silver medallions set with rough pearls. There is no limit to the extremes to which fan extravagance

New York World.

#### A Vict m to toca me.

Cocaine, the latest-discovered anorsthetic, is, it seems. like its predecessors, chloroform, chloral, and morphine, claiming its victims. A Swiss physician tells the story of a medical friend of his who has succumbed to its fatal allurements. The victim began with morphine, which he eventually ex-changed for cocaine. As usual, his first experiments were attended with increased vigor of mind and body. This, however, was soon followed by mental and nervous depression. After increas-ed dozes of the drug, he experienced hallucinations, was compelled to walk round and round in circles, to endeavor. to pick up needles where he knew none were to be found, and was at length left uttarly sleepless and without, appetite. To escape the fatal influence of the drug, he gave up his practice.

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and went as a surgeon in a ship bound for the east. At length. by means of long sea voyages, he overcame his craving, and was restored to health, only, as he knew, to fall a victim to the poison once more on finding it access-ible. Persistent indulgence in the drug resulted in one of the most terrible of exhaustion from tetanus. deaths James' Gazette.

## WORLD-WEARY.

BT FRANCIS S. SMITH Weary, we ry, oh! how weary Is she of the cold world's strife! Dreary, dr ary, oh! how dreary Is the pah of byr sad life! Grim the mantoms that pursue her Ever, ever, night and day! Whispering dark words unto her, Chasing uppe and faith. away.

Not a true of friend is near her; In the world she stands alone: None to southe her, none to cheer her. Wronged uncared for, and unknown, ) Gazes she spon the water. Decod but how is and will her our Gazes she pon the water. Dazed her brain, and wild her eye, Breathes the prayer her mother taught her And then plunges in to die!

Rash the check; but judge her kindly, Ye who sze on horrified! Had she never loved so blindly. She would never thus have died. Raise her form, all bruised and broken, Lay it gently 'neath the sod: Let not our hursh word be spoken-Leave her failings all with God. -New York Weekly.

## A Fortunate Mistake.

BY JOHN A. PETERS.

"Come Harry, do oblige me! Gertie Lansing my most intimate friendsweetest girls living-and it one of th inhospitable in the extreme. will seen when she has come such a distance to to have no one but the coachvisit me. man meet her at the depot. Do, Harry, say you'll go!"

And Herry's sister-in-law, a sprightly little ady, threw two white arms around the tall, manly young fellow's neck, and gave him a pathetic look out of her blue eyes, which had the effect of making, him succumb to her proposition It once.

"All right, Nellie, I'll go for your sake; but I don't take to girls very kindly, and this one will be especially disagree ble to me, inasmuch as you've clearly conveyed to me the impression that you intend I shall make her my wife. None of that, Nellio! I am a l old bachelor, able to withconfirme stand the Circean smiler of even this Miss Lapsing, whose praises you've rung in my cars till I fairly detest her m sure I shall hate the girls." name. "No. jou'll not," contradicted Mrs. Neville; Gertie is just the most be-Witching bit of femininity in existence. Wait til you see her: Now, do get ready, hurry, and even if your heart does not paipitate a little faster at sight of her sweet face, be at least kind and courteous to her. Remember, she' is my dearest friend."

Very well, Nellic; I'll try to obey ections:" and Harry Neville envelopdirection ed himself in his great-coat of seal-skin, do ned his seal cap, and, with a ned his scal' cap, and, with a he hand, left the room. wave of

1-made fellow was Harry A warmade herow was many blonde way that was uncommonly fascinating to the fair sex, and about here was no suspicion o bey. A frown was on his frank which of effeminacy. A frown was on his frank face as he entered the sleigh, and Robert started his spirited steeds down the hill. It was a cold, raw afternoon, teen wind sighing dolefully, tless spirit, over the hills, and with a like a r the whole earth was one vast desert of chilling white.

"I do wish she was not going to pay visit  $\rightarrow$  Nellie' at this unpropilious eason of the year," muttered the oung ellow disconsolately, as he stened to the wild require the wind a visit season young listened was chained in the what required the what was the string in his car. "I contem-plated a trip to New York, but Nellie would never forgive me if I failed to play the arreeable to this popular belle. Deuce take it!" What is her object in coming to the country in the me? Why didn't she remain winter [me? in Bosten and break hearts by the score as I've icen told it is her especial de light to do? - I wonder if the train will be in the to-day, or -ah! yes, there is its shric now; and here goes to play the agreeable to the charming Miss Lansin

He alighted from the covered sleigh. ite angented from the covered sleigh and wisched the approaching train, whose red. Cyclopean eye showed plainly in the fast-fading light of day. It slowed, stopped, and several passen-gers all chted, among whom illarry saw but out --a girl, apparchtly nineteen years of age, tall, slender, exquisitely fashiomed, with a face so pure and exect that he involuntarily draws deep sweet that he involuntarily drew a deep

to be an lionored guest instead of occupying the position of governess in his family. Nellie! that must be his family. Nellie! that must be e. What an enviable lot is hers! wife.

She sighed, then smiled sweetly as Harry took a seat beside hor in the sleigh, and the horses sped over the enow-ciad road at a rapid rate. A quarter of a mile from the depot they passed a dashing young fellow in a cut ter, driving a spirited bay horse, who who nodded pleasantly to Harry, and shouted

"Is the train in? I am going after Lucy's governess. I'm n little behind time, I'm afraid."

He applied the whip: the horse's speed increased, and Harry remarked: "My cousin Henry. His sister is ex-pecting a governess for her children to-day: How singular!" thought the girl.

"Two cousins dispatched on the same errand. The one on his way to the depot is evidently a single man, while this one, whose errand is accomplished. is a Benedict. I like the looks of the married man best."

They chatted animately, and the distance seemed very short to Harry, in-deed, when they drove up to the hospitable country mansion, where the lights shone from the windows like rel and yellow stars. With tender care, and yellow stars. With tender care, Harry assisted Miss Lansing to alight, and led her up the steps into the hall, where Mrs. Neville, tastefully arrayed in black silk, with a dark, bearded gentleman in the background, stood ready to give her welcome. "Here at last, my dear Gertie? So

delighted to meet you!" And she ran forward to embrace the

girl, who stood, the picture of amazement, making no effort to return the greeting, and playing nervously with her bonnet-strings, realizing that there was a mistake somewhere, and that she was not the person the little lady expected.

Mrs. Neville saw the mistake too.

Mrs. Neville saw the mistake too. She started back, exclaiming: "I beg your pardon, young lady. I believed you to be Miss Lansing, my expected guest. Harry, turning to her brother-in-law, "why don't you intro duce me to the lady?" What was the watter? Was them a

What was the matter? Was there a mistake? And was not the sweet-faced, queenly girl, robed in gray, with the color coming and going. like apple-blostoms. on her cheeks, Nellie's friend,

Miss Lansing? He attempted no reply; he was like one struck dumb; but the fair stranger hurriedly began an explanation:

"I fear, madam, there has been a blumder some where. My name is Laura Lansing, and my services were engaged as governess in the family of a Mis. Neville, in this vicinity. A con-veyance was to meet me at the depot. When I got off the train this gentleman accosted me, and — Dear! dcar! I am so sorry that such an awkward mistake has happened!" "But I am not sorry," interposed Harry, impetuously: "for I am sure I

shall like your company better than that of our expected guest. Gertie Lansing, whom I have never met. Nellie, make Miss Lansing comfortable. She cannot leave to-night.

"Certainly not, and I shall be heartily glad of her society. But I am wor-ried about Gertie. Harry, did you see no young lady at the depot whose appearance tullied with the description I gave you of Gertie?'

"I saw only one face, and that was Miss Lansing's, which is surpassingly fair. Am I not excusable? You told me to look for the prettiest girl in the crowd, you know.

"Did I? Well, there's no particular harm done. The mistake was natural. Lucy Nevillo was looking for a gover-ness on this train, and if Henry goes field Gertie and bring her here. Don't look so woe-begone, Miss Lan-sing: wo will have an enjoyable evening

So enjoyable was it that, at Its close, Harry determined it should not be his fault if she remained long a governess in the family of his cousin.

In the morning he drove her there fully expecting to encounter, as he did the other Miss Lansing. She sat in the cosy sitting-room, equipped as though for a ride. His coustn, Henry, who was to be her companion, said, ahe entered the room with the govern-

ess: "I can never sufficiently thank you for jumping to the wrong conclusion, as you did when you carried off Lucy's as you did when your sister's guest. The governess for your sister's guest. The mistake is easily forgiven. I made one myself, and brought the wrong one home, and am not sorry for it, either She is so kind to assure me that the povelty of the affair was not displease ing to her. Harry cast his eyes critically in the direction of the belle-a Juno-like creature, with a faultiess, clear-cut face, but not to be compared, he thought, with the girl with whom he had fallen in love at first sight. A merry time ensued; all laughed heartily at Harry's mistake. but which, with a sly glance at his cousin and the stately belle, he pronounced the most fortunate ever made.

# **3H SIN A BIG MAN NOW.**

Chinese Merchants Used to Stand on Corners but Now Own Stores.

Visitors going through Mott street, of "Chinatown," as it is now called. almost the first thing which strikes their attention is the big wooden sign of "Wo Kee Company." situated in large black letters about midway upon the side of a three-story brick, which is devoted entirely to the business of the firm, in Chinese and Cuban productions. It is the richest firm of Chinamen in the eastern United States.

The two members. Ah Dom and Fong Cham, are reputed to be worth over a quarter of a million.

The senior member. Mr. Ab Dom was in Cuba about the year 1868 as a eigar maker; in the next year he and a companion came to New York. They had for their joint capital \$7 and a common old carpet bag, a blanket and cigarmaker's knives. They and their baggage went to No. 62 Cherry street, that being then the Chinese headquar ters of this city. Snortly after Ah Dom found work as a cigar maker, and then he and a few other Chinese eigar-makers moved into Mott street (No. 34), thus founding a nucleus for the present Chinese colony. "New York." says Ah Dom, "was different in those says Ah Dom, "was different in those days when there were but a handful of Chinamen here. They were not per-secuted as now: to the contrary, they were everywhere petted and liked, possibly because they were as a sort of curiosity. I have known several companies of mine (some of whom are companions of mine (some of whom are dead now) who made from \$8 to \$20 a day by selling candies or eigars upon the curbstones of this city. Children as well as grown-up people came to patronize Chinamen simply because they were Chinamen, but the opinions have changed so rapidly since then that now the people and children will not patronize them simply because they are Chinamen. I know upon one occasion while I was standing chattering with a friend of mine who was running a candy store upon the corner of Bowery and Canal, in about the same fashion as you see the Italians are doing now. a gentleman came up and shook bands with "Ah Sin" and spoke a few pleasant words with him. When the gentleman words with him, When the gentleman went away my friend found a \$5 gold picce in his hand. "Some days," said Ah Dom, "the Chinese peddlers would have their pooleter full of eilwar und gold have their pockets full of silver and gold pieces given him by benevolent ladies and gentlemen, who thought they were in great financial distress. Mostly all the Chinese in New York were then in the cigar business and acting as sailors or cooks and stewards upon vessels that plied between here and the Asiatic coasts. There was then not a single laundryman here. Indeed," said Mr. Ah Dom, "we tried to stop the first Chinaman who came here to open a Chinese laundry, right near Cherry street: We even offered to assist him into any other kind of business but laundry: No, the fellow presisted that a wash-house wash is favorite business. Most all the Chinese laundrymen came from the county of Sing Wing. I am from Nam Hway, and even to this day there are but a few of my fellow towns-men who would go into the washing business. They are mostly in the eigar and grocery business.

Mr. Ah Dom worked at the cigar trade during the day and in the evenings he smoked cigars with his friends at 34 Mott street. Gradually the little coloney grew until several houses in Mott street had Chinese room-ors. He noticed that all his countrymen, like himself, were crav-ing for everything that was Chin-ese. Some were actually growing old for the mere monging for Chinese foods, such as sharkstins, bamboo shools Beach de Mars, lotus seed soups and birdsnests soups, or bean curdles, Chinbirdsnests soups, or bean curdles, Chin-ese wood fingers, sour duck feet, syster sausages, etc. One evening in cold Docomber when the Chinese New Year was rapidly approaching, Wo Quay. one of the cigar makers jumped up suddenly from his opium bunk and said he would give half of his fortune if he could only get a sip of Chinese hirdnest soup or a chorstick full of sharkfins. Another said he would give a whole dollar for a pound of Chinese salted turnips, which are now sold on Mott street for five cents a pound, and so rices in by the frenzied Chinamen of New York without even a Chinese cabbage leaf in Mr. Ah Dom, like the good and sight. quiet heathen that he is, took every thing quietly, and the very next week after getting his pay on Saturday eve-ing he tucked half of it away in the safest corner of his blue blouse and kept up the addition until he had got an even hundred dollars. This he sent over to his friends in Hong Kong, China, and in about seven months after they sent the goods from Hong Kong a sailing vessel) there arrived at 34 Mott street. New York, a large and securely tied box from China, and it was consigned to Mr. Ah Dom, the young cigarmaker, now the prince of Mer-This box contained all sorts of Chinese estables, dried, pickled, canned and smoked meats, vegetables, fishes and preserves and spices. They form ed the nucleus of the Wo Kee pany, the large importing firm at pres-ent with its New York headquarters at No. 8 Mott street, and the Havana, Hong Kong and Yokohama, Japan, branch houses.

of any nationality would have been equally delighted. "In some cases," said Mr. Ah Dom. "I actually realized 500 per cent. out of it, and none did not clear less than 100 per cent. This gave me a good start. I had now more than ten times the amount of capital began with, so by the very next vessel I sent all my profit and capital of my former venture and got a big pile of goods of all kinds here. Then it was goods of all kinds here. Then it was that I opened the little store at 105 Park street. Here in the rear I made my home and in the front room I dis-played my goods. But I still continued my job as cigarmaker during the day :not secause I could not afford to be idle but because I wanted excitement; such a thing I could not have in my store during the day, because all the China-men were at work, and they only came in the evenings, and there was no use of my keeping open or staving in the store during the time when my customers were all at work. In less than two years after I got myself started I found that I had to enlarge my shop. And in 1876 it was that I found my hands were so full of business that I had to employ first one, then half a dozen clerks and salesmen to assist me. And And three years after that I had to admit a partner, who is my own friend, Fong Ah Cham. We immediately formed a company, and enlarged our fields of operation by not only importing from China, but also exported goods of American production to China. This we did also with much profit until oth er men stepped into the business, which cut down the profit so that now it is

hardly worth the capital invested." In 1882 Mr. Ab Dom went home to China with all the surplus each of the firm, where in the space of five years he did nothing but build houses and marry wives. Of the latter it is said that he had got half a dozen of them. and out of this lot he finally selected one whom he brought with him to New York last year. She is a brunette, o course, very young and pretty, while he is almost the very opposito from her. But nevertheless, it is said by him that they cannot be seen at any time, and outsiders have to take Mr. Ah Dom's word for it. The seclusion of necessary Chinese women is made necessary probably by the peculiar weakness of their women and the bad behavior of the inverse the ignorant males.

Chinese women, owing to their non-Chinese women, owing to their non-appearance in public, are therefore sel-dom educated. Most all the women of, China have a routine of life similar to that of Mrs. Ah Dom and her other New York associates.

They have their private apartments in houses adjoining their husband's store. Their meals are brought to them from the stores when members and employes of the firm eat. After breakfast, with the assistance of their maid or maids, they will dress their hair, which usually occupies four hours After being duly dressed she visits her other female friends. All must be wives of other merchants of equal standing with her husband: every one waiting with her host and every one must take some sewing with her to pass the time-while chinning. They are very fond of music. Mrs. Sinn Quong On is at present the only female Chinese musician in New York, and she only plays the guitar, banjo and fluter. In addition to her musical talents she is also very charming in per-son and vivacious. She is much loved and valued by her female associates. Undoubtedly she would be much more so among the opposite sex. But in her case it seems as if the Chinese social seclusiveness was especially created for her husband's sake.\_\_\_\_\_\_ These ladies have very nice times

omong themselves and the few Chinese children they have among them. Of Ot these Mr. Ah Dom's partner, Mr. Fong Ah Cham, has three. -New York Mail and Express.

## Mail and Express-i ns.

"Bound in calf"-Veal. Ball players--Musicians. All in a quiver—The arrows. Useless unless broken—Eggs. Men of all types-Compositors. Tacks collectors-Upholsterers. A club house - The police station. Harmless "White Caps"-Nurses. Seldom on fire-Smoking jackets. The "nick of time"-St. Nicholas Argumentative fellows-Lawyers. A real "labor of love"—Court hip. Darkness that is felt—Derby hats. Dealers in brickbat-Hod carriers. The central park--Madison squar Vory often on a bust-- The sculptor. Always "good" talkers-Clergymen Safety matches-Prudent marriages. Regular "old timers"-Dutch clocits The real type righters-Proof read

## BRIEFLETS

The population of Germany, according to the last census, is 46,855,704.

It is said that 1.800 girls graduated from Boston cooking schools this year.

The monster 111-ton cannon recently manufactured in Germany carries twenty miles.

Broken billfard balls of real ivory ane bought up and cut into dico and other small articles.

Lard ranks sixth in value in the list of American exports; \$40,000 000 worth are ported annually.

While a Grand Rapids deputy sheriff was looking for a burglar some one else stole his horse and huggy.

Snow has fallen to se great a depth in the mountains of Nevada that they will not be bare again before next summer.

France, with a population of \$3,000,000, consumes as much wheat bread as the Unit-ed States, with a population of \$3,000,000.

There will be but four farmers in the next Missouri State Senate, and only one mer chaut, while the lawyers number twentytwo.

From Pittsburg it is reported that 6,000 miners are out of work on account of the closing of collieries along the Monongahela river.

A farmer in Vermilion county, Ill., and his eight sons were stricken with diphtheria recently. At last accounts two of the sons had died.

All the Pittsburg furnaces are in blast, and the business of the ironworkers is pres sing, with wages running from \$30 to \$50 per week.

The Cheaspeake and Ohio is having built 1,000 cars. 800 coal and 200 platform, at the Indianapolis Car and Manufacturing company's works.

Michael Jordan, a Lawrence county (Pa.) farmer, who has just died, left \$30,000 to the First Presbyterian church of Plain Grove, established in 1779.

The girls in the University at Minneand lis are to be drilled in regular soldier fashion and to carry real gaus. A company of 100 has been organized.

An ostrich escaped from one of the California estrich farms, swam a river, and gave the horseman a run of twinty seven miles before he was captured.

Nothing remains of the famous English settlement of Jamestown, Va. begun in 1967, save the ruins of a church tower, and this is crumb, ing year by year.

Eighteen of the collieries of the Philadelphia and Reading company have been closed till next March, while thirty seven others are to be run on three-quarter time.

The evidence now in the Parnell case is exceedingly weighty. Including the books and papers relating to the National League it is said to amount to over two tous.

"Lib," the war horse of Gen. T. G. Ellis, died in Connecticut a few days ago. The animal did service throughout the rebellion, figuring in several important battles.

About forty petrified bodies were recentrecovered from Milke Coal Mine. Japan. They were those of workmen buried alive in the mine several years ago.

The Minnesota Iron company will ship this year by rail and lake fully 450,000 tons of iron ore. The Chandler mine in Minnesota will also shin between 50,000 and 55,000 tons.

Colorado bids fair to rival Pennsylvania as an oil state. In the valley of the Arkan-sas, near Pueblo, about twenty wells have been bored, and the yield is 1,000 barrels a day.

Say the population is 62,000,000 and the expenditures for the last fiscal year \$300,000,-000 in round numbers, it costs \$4.20 a year per head of population to run this government.

Union City, Mich., has a young lady who does all her courting by telephone. She can enguge two fellows at the same time, save lots of fire wood, and can eat onions if she wants to.

The 1shpeming (Mich.) chap who bought a barrel of Portland cement and sold it nut to housekeepers at twenty-five cents per spoonful, as "Aztec silver polish," is now polishing his nose on the bars of the county jail.

As far as jewels are concerned, Mrs. Leland Stanford, whose precious stones are valued at \$1.000,000, possesses sufficient diamonds, rubics and other valuable stones to fill a quart measure. One of her necklaces cost \$74.000.

Hugh O. Pentecost, the socialist, married the daughter of Dr. Gatling, of Harlford, Conn. Dr. Gatling, whose famous gun has done so much toward civilizing the world, is much annoyed at his son-in-law's revolution ary theories.

breath f surprise.

"Is il can it be Miss Lansing?" he mused! "If so, by Jupiter! all I can say is, hat Nellie has taste after all. A lithe, odine shape, half-sylph, half-woman electric to her finger-tips. Lovely as the favorite houri of a Moslen dream. Humph! a case of love at lirst sight, and Harry Neville the involnerable, capitulates at once.

He supped up to the girl, who was looking about her in a perplexed way, doffed his hat politely, and inquired, in

his mutical voice: "Is this Miss Lansing? If so I have

for you," bowed, and quietly made reply. a. I was afraid, sir, that no one She "It is. I was alraid, sir, that no one would be here to meet me this stormy day. Mr. Neville, I. presume? You are very kind to take so much trouble

for a stranger." "I should be deserving of such names as beer and brute if I had failed to meet you," he said simply. "You must be wearied with your long journey... as 'be such a cold, dismal day, too! Well, the slighing is fine, the distance not great, and you'll soon find yourself in a oom, with Nellie to cosset and warm nuch of you. Let me assist you make into the sleigh, and then I will see to your liggage. Give me your checks." Into the girl's violet eyes crept a uzzle look. puzz

s as gracious to me as if I were "He

Indeed, the narties concerned wer all of that opinion when, in June, that besutiful month of roses, Henry married the bolle, and Harry made the governess his happy wife. - New York Weekly.\_\_\_\_\_

#### Perfnmery.

. This country now leads the world in the manufacture of perfumery, and industry in which the French have long excelled. American perfumes can be bought in London. Paris, Hong Kong Rio de Janiero, Siam, Australia, and even the Philippine and Sandwich islands.

It is needless to say that the New York Chinamen were surprised as well as delighted to see genuine Chinese before their eyes. eatable No sooner was the box opened than the goods disappeared at prices which any merchant

An under current-The Atlantic cable

"howling swell"-The sea in a A storm.

Hus the range of the kitchen-The chef.

A political nobleman-The official count

Always ahead of the procession-A band.

A wine always suitable for sailors-Port.

A fashionable highway-The toboggan slide. "Catch

words"-"Nab." "grab, clutch." etc.

by every wind"-The Swayed weather vane

Suspended expectations-Christmas stockings.

A four proceeding-A chicken chased by a dog

The sun.

A bank note-"Dear sir, you're account is overdrawn.

The children's night of suspended ope-Christmas eve. -New York Mail hope and Express.

Laura Jean Libbey's books are having an extraordinary run. So far, 86,000 copies have been sold of her novel. "Miss Middle ton's Lover," while the sales of her second story, "A Forbidden Marriage," have reached 47,000 copies.

A new process has been brought out in Vienna of turning out copper coated steel wire for electrical purposes. The old meth od was galvanic, while, according to the one now proposed, the steel wire will be coated by spirally winding around it very thin copper hands,

Members of a church at Adrian. Mich. have been supporting an old widow there for two years. The other day she went on a spree, when she boasted that she had been saving the money received from the church for that purpose. An investigation showed that she possessed \$400.

In Washington Territory lately a hunter jumped a fox and started in chase with his During the chase a wildcat started dog. and headed the procession. The race came story to a sudden termination. for, as the story goes, dog, cat'and fox were all killed by a train as they were crossing a railroad track.

By the failure of the Baltimore and Ohio Up and down in the world every day to declare its customary dividead Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore has \$150,-600 taken from its income. By the decision of the New York court of appeals Cornell is shut out of the \$1,000,000 bequest of Mrs. McGraw, and contemplated improvements are stopped.

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Liquor bills are often paid at the lunatic Mrs. Oscar Wilde has written a volume of

fairy tales.

The highway of virtue is so little frequenthat collisions are rare.

Anna Catherine Green, the detective story writer, writes with a lead-pencil. German officer cannot marry an Ameri-

can woman without Bismarck's consent. Montaigue says there is no torture that a

man will not endure to enhance her beau

No, Lucinda, women are not called the far ser because they like to get up Christ-mas fairs. Ministers agree that Christmas slippers are failing off. The women make them too

large, probably.

The Empress of Japan shows that she is saive in her ideas by establishing a college for women.

Mme. Le Ray, the intrepid French trav eler, contemplates another voyage of discov ery. Persis is her objective point.

duffs are larger than for several se pest, and are in soft, round shapes, none of the lining showing on the outside.

Now, girls, leap year is about over. If you can't decide what to pop into your ung man's stocking, pop the question.

Women hever weep more violently than when they weep from spite, says a wise man, who had perhaps spited due some day.

Mrs. H. B. Kells edits The White Ribbon, in Meriden, Miss., a temperance drgan. It is the only paper in Mississippi edited by a

man, woman was caught smuggling rum into prohibition Maine in her muff. She mairhed like a military funeral, with muffled 'rum.

Trimming fur is seldom used about the bottom of fur or cloth costs, but silk and brbcade pelisses are sometimes bound all around with fur.

Princess Mary of Teck is said to wear sttier bonnets than any other royalty in England, always, of course, expecting the princess of Wales.

The sixteenth opera of "Faust" has been subcessfully produced in Konigsburg. The author is named Zenger. The first operatio "Fanst" was written by Spohr in 1813.

Twenty-five years after the burial of \$19," 000, by a Virginian a Baltimore woman located the spot in a dream, and next day took two witnesses with her and dug up the

The chrysanthemum is a plant of such repent date in this country that many will be surprised to know that next year will be centenary of its introduction in Eng-

A duel between the treasury of a county and the treasurer generally ends in the disconfiture of the former, and it retires from the unequal field with a severe wound in the

A Vienna man has left by will the sum of 90,000 florins to a young woman who always nodded to him when they met. She was a nod creature, but it seems that her hoad was all right.

Captain Joshua Slocum and family, after perilous voyage from Brazil of 4,200 miles in a two and one-half ton boat, have touched our southern coast and are safely sailing northward.

The king and queen of Belgium gave a farewell dinner at court Tuesday in honor of Judge Lambert Tree, the American minister and his wife, prior to their departure to St. Petersburg.

The head of an "Intelligence Office" in New York has discovered that foreign born evants eat twice as much as American m help. This being the case the economy of hiring American help is manifest.

During Emperor William's late hunting trip at Letzlingen he and his party bagged b day 630 pieces of game. Most of them pheasants and hares, but the bag also ware pheasants and nares, out the bag mad

A pumpkin sociable was held not long since at Denver, the refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie and cone. The main feat-ure of the evening was the opening of a pumpkin, greasing and counting the seeds. The person fortunate enough to guess the a number received a lovely slumber

Celestina Marquette, a negro, who was re cently a witness in a Chicago police court se, is a mative of Spain and without eduon, but has remarkable linguistic talents and has picked up German, French Italian

## TIDAL RIPPLETS.

Five colored men have been elected to the Texas legis sture. A Buffalo restaurant displays this aign;

"Fresh-Laid Eggs to Order."

There is in Sydney, Australia, a spinster of 105. She has smoked for fifty years. The monster 111-ton cannon recently manufactured in Germany carries twenty

miles. Mrs. James G., Blaine, Jr., is said to be preparing to go on the stage, and is expected to star in the comedy.

A mountain peak in Cassia county, Idaho. has been named after Gen. Harrison. It is 10,000 feet above the sea.

A Chinese lawyer has been admitted to practice in the supreme court of the English colony at Hong Kong.

Beethoven was lately dug up in Vienna; then Schubert. Now the municipal councilors propose to move Gluck. London tail birds numbered but 6.877 last

year-fewer than the year before. Compulsory education is said to be lessening crime. Miss Grace Hawthrone has recently re-

newed the lease of the Royal Princess's theater, London, for a further term of five vears.

Mrs. Lantry makes her first appearance in New York this season Jan. 7 at the Fifth Avenue theater, opening in a special production of "Macbeth."

Nearly every kind of glass, especially that containing manganese, is liable to change color by exposure to sunlight. Heat will restore the color, however.

The Nevada legislature is expected to pass a bill forbidding saw-mills to dump their sawdust into the streams. It will be packed in bales and used for fuel.

Toads are the policemen of the garden. They speedily transport insect depredators to a place where they will do no more harm.

And this interior jail is quite capacious. It is no longer fashionable for women to wear flowers in the street, but it is consid-ered correct to carry two or three roses, a

cluster of pinks, or a bunch of violets in the Half a dozen wealthy New York dudes have, within a few months, married their

parents' waiting maids. The girls have, as been paid \$6,050 to \$10,000 apiece rule, afterward by the parents to submit to a divorce. Several years ago a coal mine in Japan

took fire and forty or fifty miners were entombed. Recently the mouth of the pit was opened, and, on searching, the bodies of the victims were discovered. By the action of water they had been converted into stone. According to the statement of a Brazilian hysician in Nouveaux Remedies, flies are most active agents in the propagation of vellow fever. Other authorities hold these little insects largely responsible for the

spread of pulmonary consumption and cholera. Herr Rudolph Falb, the universal provider in the matter of carthquakes has issued his annual budget of alarm. He says that

we are to have plenty of earthquakes next year, the days upon which he has fixed being March 17, April 15, May 15, Aug. 11, Sept. 9, Oct. 24, and Nov. 23. Among the curious facts brought out at

the late congress on tuberculosis was that persons who have smallpox are peculiarly liable to tuberculcsis. M. Landouzy stated that for this reason persons pitted with smallpox should never be employed around the tuberculous wards of hospitals.

In Washington territory lately a hunter umped a fox and started in chase with his During the chase a wildcat started up and headed the procession. The race came to a sudden termination, for as the story goes, dog, cat, and fox were all killed by a train as they were crossing a railroad track

"Playing at Jack the Ripper" is recogniz-ed as a new British game. The receipt is: First get drunk, blacken your face, and put woman's skirt, then shout out in some public place that you have "done for" a woman in Whitechapel and will rip up anyone else. Four London players recently engaged in this game in a single day, with the re-sult of adding four more to the jail list.

The members of a Naugatuck (Conn.) family were awakened the other night by the screams of a young woman who dreamed some one had kissed her. The father of the family appeared with a lamp in one hand and a revolver in the other. No man could be found, but the daughter said one must have been about as she felt his mustache. The mystery was thoroughly solved when a pet kitton emerged from behind a pillow.

Interesting to Babies. Will my youngest American heavers-my very youngest-please give me their atten

Lion Ah, here you are! Well, my little ones, as you very soon are to begin to learn your let-ters, if, indeed, you are not already learning them, it may interest you to know that the babies of other countries, as well as baby Americans, are expected to know their al phabets at a very early age; and some of them, because there are more letters in their alphabets, have even a harder time than you do. Some, again, have less to learn. For instance, as a sprightly and learned corre-spondent informs this pulpit, the Sandwich Island alphabet has only twelve letters; the Burnese, nineteen; the Italian, twenty; the Bengalese, twenty-one; the Hebrew, Syriac, Chaldee, Samaritan, and Latin, twenty-two each; the French, twenty-three; the Greek, twenty-four; the German and Dutch, twen-ty-six each; the Spanish and Slavonic, twenty-seven each. But, on the other hand, the Arabic has twenty-eight; the Persian and the Copic, thirty-two; the Georgian, thirty-five: the Armenian, thirty-sight; the Russian; forty-one; the Muscovite, forty-three: the Sanacrit and Japanese, fifty; the Ethiopic and Tartaric, two hundred and two. If this information bewilders you, my poor little letter-learners, don't mind it. It will keep. One of these days you will be able to play tag, and, later on, base-ball in all these languagos. Then, a few letters, more or less, in any one of them, will be a matter of small consequence to you. Even now, J dare say, after what I have told you, you'd be able to play th the latter-blocks of any country. In truth, if I were you, J think I should prefer a box of Ethiopio or Tartaric letter-blocks to begin with. If you wish, J'll mention this matter to Santa Claus.-Jack in the Pulpit, in St. Nicholas. Mrs. Gen. Sherman. bem, because there are more letters in their alphabets, have even a harder time than you

## Mrs. Gen. Sherman.

By the death of Mrs. Gen. Sherman that retired veteran, one of the very few survivors of the war of the rebellion who attained distinction, is bereft of an amlable, a devoted, and most exemplary wife. Mrs. Sherman was of distinguished lineage, her father having been the Ewing once illustrious in the whig party who was senator from Ohio, secretary of the treasury in the brief administration of William Henry Harrison, administration of William Henry Harrison, and secretary of the interior in the admin-istration, little longer, of Zachary Taylor. From her mother Mrs. Gen. Sherman inher-the the devout Catholicism which she trans-mitted with the general's assent in her own children. Active in her own church circles and impatient of the lax usages of general sockety she never cared continuously to mingle in the circles to which her husband's distinguished rank or her own social gifts invited her. What duties of this kind fell to her she discharged, but while her nature was genial and lovable it was carnest to a degree which forbade tolerance of fashionable friv-olities. She was especially marked in her objection to sensous dancing which is a feature of social gaiety. Caring nothing for the friumphs of a merely fashionable caist-ence Mrs. Sherman found her delight in a home wherein the example of her unostenta tious virue had commanded obedience and won deep and hallowed affection. The grim old solder, who has been developing eccen trie ways, will profoundly miss a stay and comfort such as his wife has been to him for mure than forty years.—Chicago Timés. and secretary of the interior in the admin-

#### **Personal Steam-Heaters**

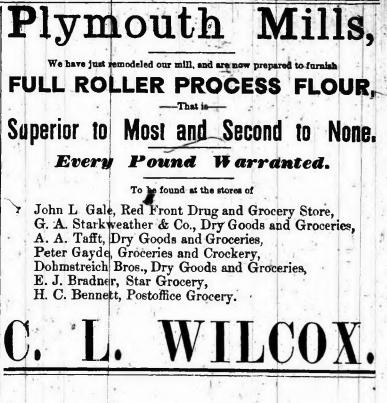
A Bridgeport (Conn.) man has invented a neat thing in the way of a steam heater to carry about on the person. It is a small affair, consisting of a copper boller, under which is a diminutive lamp, all encased in a nickel box and balanced something like a compass, so that, no matter, what position compass, so that, no mitter, what position the outside box is in, the boiler and lamp will always remain in the required vertical position. The entire apparatus is so small that it can be carried in the pocket. After the lamp is lighted the water in the boiler is heated, and circulated through rubber tubes, which run down the legs, around the back and back to the boiler. The circulation of the water keeps the body warm on the cold-est day. A safety valve and escape for a higher pressure of steam than the affair is allowed to carry blows off at the back of the wearer's neck. Elaborate heaters are being constructed for ladies' wear. They can be worn inside the bustle and entirely obscur-cd. Before going out of the house the lady's maid can light the lamp, which, by the way, is gauged to run six, eight or ten hours.

#### A Blizzard of a Tune.

Mrs. Way Outweste (who is visiting ber sister-in-law, Mrs. Harvard of Cambridge: sister-in-law, Mrs. Harvard of Cambridge: "That music just strikes my cars where they live, Colia. What's the tune?" - Mrs. Harvärd.- "That's the Tc Deum. Isn't it ecstatic, divine?" Mrs. Way Outweste: "Yes. Reg lar blizzard of a tune. Call it To Deum because it relieves the te dium of the service, I s pose, don't they?" Collapse of Mrs. Howard.--Cambridge[Daily.

### A New German Industry.

At Halle the skeleton-like, fibrous cover-ing of a species of tropical cumcumber is now being converted into a substitute for sponge, and is already being exported in im-mense quantities to England and other countries. The curious substance is known as loofah. It is not only valuable as an ad-junct of the bath, but is found useful for making inside soles for shocs, and is being applied to the under side of saddles to keep the horse's back cool.



The Inter Ocean Published Every Day of the Year, and is the

# LEADING REPUBLICAN PAPER OF THE NORTHWEST.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY INTER OCEAN. Is published on MONDAYS and THUESDAYS, and besides the news condensed from the Deily, it contains many special features of great value to those so situated that they can not secure the Daily every day. The Monday issue contains the sermons printed in The Daily inter Ocean of the same date.

Inter Ocean of the same date. THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN. Is the Most Popular Family Newspaper published West of the Alleghany Manut-atom. It owes its popularity to the fact that it is the BEST EDITED and has the HEH-EST LITERARY CHARACTER of any Western Publication. It is CLEAN and BRIGHT, and is the able exponent of IDEAS and PRINCIPLES dear to the American people. While it is brind in its philanthropy, it is FOR AMERICA AGAINST THE WORLD, and broadly disime that the best service that can be done FOR MANNEIND IA TO INCREASE AND MAKE PERMANENT THE PROSPERITY OF OUR GREAT DEFUNDING. Considering and the institution is a first the base of dive has a given in a manual REPUBLIC. Conscientious service in this patrictic line of duty has given it an unusual

REPUBLIO. Conscientions service in this patrictic line of duty has fiven if an unassaal hold upon the American people. Bealds, no paper sected it as a disseminator of news. THE MARKET REPORTS ARE RELIABLE AND COMPLETE. THE NEWS OF THE WORLD is found condensed in its columns, and the very bask stories and literary productions THAT MONEY CAN PUBCHASH are regularly found in its columns. Among the special family features are the departments—THE PARM AND HOME, WOMAN'S KINGDOM, and OUE CURIOSITY SHOP. On the whole, it is a MODEL AMERICAN NEWSPAPER, and richly deserves what it has, THE LARGEST O IRDULATION of any publication of the kind in America. It is the het name for the home and for the workshop. 

For the accommodation of its patrons the management of THE INTRE OCEAN has made arrangements to club both these editions with THAT BRILLIANT AND SUC-CESSFUL PUBLICATION.

#### SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE, One of the best Literary Monthlies in America, and which compares favorably with any of the older Magazines in linustrations and literary matter. THE PRICE OF THE MAGA-ZINE 19 53, but we will send THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN and SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE, both one year, for THREE DOLLARS. Both publications for the price of one. THE SEMI-WEEKLY INTER OCEANI and SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE.

or one. THE SERI-WEERLY INTER OUTANI and SCRINKER'S ERGERIS. both one year, for FOUR DOLLARS. -In the political campaign that ended in the election of HARRISON and MORTON and THE TRUMPH OF PROTECTION PRINCIPLES, no paper had more influence than THE INTER OCEAN. It has been first, last and always Republican. and durings the campaign came to be recognized as the LEADING REPUBLICAN PAPER OF THE WEST. It will maintain this position, and will give special attention to governmental and political States.

political affairs. Remitiances may be made at our risk, either by draft, express, postoffice order, o eders, or registered latter. A





ek, English and several of the Indian dialects, while his native tongue is Spanish. He sneaks English without the least accent and is equally proficient in the others.

Miss Margaret Smart, daughter of the late Sir George Smart, organist of the Chapels Royal in the early part of the cap sa recent'y presented to the borough Windsor as interesting royal picture. It George III) painted for Sir George Smart by Wybrow in oils, framed in oak and of quarters length.

Mr. Alma Tadema has built him a new and beautiful house in London. Hi satudio decorated with silver and hung with wy tapestry. Mrs. Tadema's studio is filted with brass work and paneled with oak. Her pictures of sixteenth century life are nted here. Marble and stone adorn all phinted here. Marole and stone adors and the house. A passage covered with glass and floored with intricate and delicate tile mork connects the outer gate with the princely-looking hail.

There was a remarkable ceremony recent ly at Cambridge, England, when Mrs. Routh, wife of Dr. Routh, one of the most famous of mathematical tutors, was presented with a portrait of her husband subribed for by his old pupils. Dr. Routh has a described as "the prince of coaches," and his merits in that direction are best ered from the fact that between the ar 1858 and the present year he has manutured twenty-seven senior Wranglers, wing only failed four times in thirty-one ars. From 1969 to 1883 for twenty-one ars he succeeded in passing senior Wraners without a break.

Iron, when heated, bends very readily b der weight, so that it cannot be considered the best of material for fireproof buildings. Stone, and especially granite. is very little better than iron to withstand the ravages of fire. There is no material, according to the best fire insurance authorities, that can be used for construction equal to brick. It has the opinion of both insurance men and heads of fire d partments that brick has stood the test better than any other material.

A physician in the American Magazine that the practice of beginning breakfast with oat-meal has caused more dyspepsis than any other single habit that he re calls. "It places," he says, "a layer of sticky, pasty carbonaceous food against a membrane that is already torpid enough and needs sharp stimulus of fruit or douche of water to start gastric secretions, instead of a clogging mass like the meal, day long works ill until it is gotten rid of."

The descendants of old Amos Benham, of New Haven, are having a lively row among them for the possession of the store TOT theth of their revered ancestor. Amos in his old age went to New York and pur-chased a full set of false teeth, with gold plates, valued at over \$60. He exhit them to his friends with much pride, and for years the teeth were the wonder and admi ration of the town. At last the old mar diod and the teeth were buried with him. Not long since Gilbert Benham, a nephew of the deceased, announced that he was go ing to get those teeth, and last week open the ground and secured them. The other members of the family are furious, and a lawsuit for the possession of the tooth is the result.

## A Ra lroad Wreck.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Nov. 21.-While running thirty miles an hour the head car of a nassenger train on the Bloomsberg and passenger train on the bloomsberg and Sullivan railroad jumped the track last night four miles from Bloomsberg, rolled down the embankment and caught fire and the twenty-five passengera, many of whom were slightly hurt, were rescued by being taken out of the windows. out of the windows.

### An Expense of the Future.

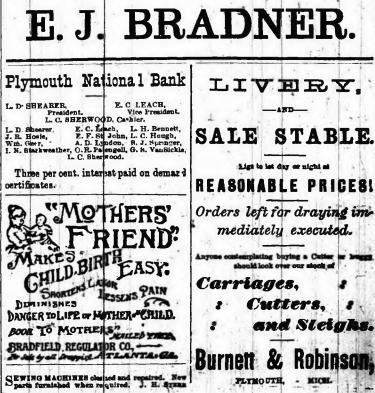
Wealthy citizen (fifty years hence): "Yes, am willing to subscribe to the campaign fund, but my money must not be used to corrupt voters." Ward statesman: "No, in-deed, sir. It will be spint in purchasing sik and velvet voting dresses for the ladies what supports our ticket."-Philadelphia Record.

#### \* Family Pride.

New Haven storekeeper (to customer): What decoration is that you are wearing, sir, on your breast?" Countryman (proud-ly): "That, sir? That is a medal our cow won at the cattle show."-Mrs. Grundy.

## Lost Her Grin.

"Well, Uncle Cicero, what makes you look so grum!" "Well, sah, to tell you the trufe. my ole woman has begun to make buck. wheat cakes and she hasn't got into the swing of it yet, sah."-New York World. into tha



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