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PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 73

UR NEW LINE

PLYMOUTH MAIL. PLYMOUTH, - MICHIGAN

Published Every Friday Evening.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR,

J. H. STEERS, Editor and Proprietor.

Taylor Block, opposite Postofice, Main street

at the Postofice at Plymouth, Michigan, as Record Class Vail Matter.

WHAT THEY SAY.

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

Buy the best Phœnix mills flour.

-South Lyon has an "old maid society." -Do you take the MAIL? If not, why

not? Best buckwheat flour in town at Phoeaix mills.

For best bran and lowest prices go to F. & P. M. elevator.

-W. B. VanVliet is at Dohmstreich Bros. again, for a short time at least.

-Have you noticed the broad smile that has hung over the countenance of Prof. Brower for the past two weeks? It's a girl.

We have not given up our merchant tailoring business. Oh, no! Our Mr. Robertson will fit you out at Dohmstreich Bros.

-Next Sabbath evening in the Pre-byterian church, there will be a temperance service. Subject for consideration, "The Cost of it All."

-A young man named Bradburn living south of Wayne and employed on the M. C. R. R., was killed last Friday while coupling cars. He had been married two weeks.

Wm. G. Weiss has severed his connection with Dohmstreich Bros., and is now employed at Louie Hillmer's merchant tailoring establishment, where he will be pleased to receive his friends.

-The masonic and odd fellows lodge has been undergoing extensive repairs during the past week or ten days. A new carpet for it has been ordered from Wanamaker, the Philadelphia merchant prince.

John Smith, bartender for Andrew Witmire, having been sick for several days left for home Monday to recruit up. When he reached Ynsilanti he was considerably worse and had to be taken in a conveyance to the home of some friend.

-When the Silver Lake quartet was at Tecumpeen, the Herald said: "Their ngs were all new, and the rich. mellow fale voices rendered them in a way that excited the gr atest enthusiasm among the audience; and they were encored again and again."

-Eight of our citizens who went over to Northville, Tuesday evening, to attend a masonic meeting, found the train over two hours late, when they were ready to return home, and hiring a man to drive them over here, they made the time in twenty-five minutes, according to their figures

Phoenix mills. Lowest prices on ground feed ever known at F. & P. M. elevator. 2 -If you have anything to sell, try our Cheap Column," on fith page.

Cheapest place to buy bran is at the

-Miss Etta Freeman, of Detroit, was the guest of Miss Carrie Steers, Friday and Saturday.

For sale-a good second hand sewing machine very cheap. Inquire at Mrs. Hartsough's, one mile south of this place.

If you are in want of a dress or a business suit call on Dohmstreich Bros.

and Mr. Robertson will fit you out in fine shape. -Geo. M. Burnett and wite weat to Detroit this week to attend the wedding of a lady friend-Mrs. Stringer, formerly of Pike's Peak.

-Will Corlett and wife and Miss Anna Stepnens, of Wayne, and Wm. Simpson, of Mandan, Dakota, attended the party here last Friday evening.

Joseph Robertson has charge of our merchant tailoring department, and we can asure you of salisfaction in this line, at Dohmstreich Bros., Plymouth.

-John D. Turk, jeweler, has secured a window in the MAIL office for his place of business and he doesn't care who knows it. He is chock tall of work just now however.

Fred Shater is agent for the West Park steam laundry, Detroit. Those wishing fine work without injury to goods should leave their laundry with him at H. Dohmstreich & Co.'s, before Tuesday noon, each 73tf week.

-A barn, one and one-half miles south Wayne, burned to the ground early of Sunday morning, with all its contents. It belonged to A. V. Scott and three horses and all his hay, grain, etc. was burned. Supposed to be incendiary.

-William Slater, of Northville, and Mi-s Jessie Smith, of this place, were married at the residence of the bride's parents Wednesday evening. They left for Northville on the evening train where a house ready furnished was awaiting them.

-The party given in L. H. Bennett's new store house lastFriday evening was a delightful affair and was largely attended by both old and young. We have no correct figures as to the number present, but would estimate it at considerably over one hundred couples. "The Detroit society orchestra" furnished the music and it was good. The ladies furnished supper, and everybody enjoyed themselves.

-The New York Witness says of the Silver Lake quartet, which is soon to appear here: "One of the most successful hi's of the campaign was the securing of the Silver Lake quartet, under the leader. ship of Rev, C. H. Mead. To hear them sing is to feel that you are once more in the presence of the original Hutchinson family, that did so much to sing freedom into the hearts of the people years ago."

-H. J. Winchell has been appointed station agent at Ithacs on the St. L. & S. V. R. R. and has gone there. His family will move as soon as he can find a hous-. During the time Mr. Winchell has been in Howell, as operator for the D., L. & N. he has won a host of friends by his prompt, courteous ways and these who have busi-



Business Notices.

FAll notices under this band five cents per line.]

-Sewing machines repaired and new

parts turnished when required. Needle

and oil for sale. J. H. Steers, Plymouth.

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

H

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

-The editor of an exchange says: "We ologize for mistakes made in all former and say they were excusable, as all an editor has to do is to hunt news, and m rollers, and set type and sweep the floors, and pen items, and fold papers, and write wrappers, and make paste, and mail the papers, talk to visitors, and distribute type, and carry water, and saw wood, and read proof, and correct the mistakes, and t the shears to write editorials, and dodge the bills, and dun delinquents, and take cu sings from the. whose force, and tell subscribers we need money-we say we've no business to make mistakes while ding to these little matters and getting or hving on gopher-tail-soup flavored no cellar, and a patch on our pants. ed to run a smiling country paper worth \$1 anyhow and that he copid ke a better one with his eyes shut.

ness to transact in his line will regret his removal from this mace.-Howell Herald. Mr. Winchell was formerly agent at Wayne Junction and was universally liked.

The cheapest place to buy cow feed is at Phoenix mills.

-The medal contest in the Methodist goods, guaranteed. Leave your work at church, on Friday evening last, called out a fair, but not a full audience. This can be accounted for partly by another enter tainment. All of the young people did them elves credit, but a failing some of them showed was in distinctness of utter. ance. Jennie Inglis was the successful one, and she gently caressed the medal as if it were a kitten. There were a half dozen pieces of music by the choir and local talent, which helped to make the contest a more pleasant and agreeable one. Farmers! get your grinding done at the Phoenix mills.

> -If there is any one thing our village needs more than another it is a sate and commodious hall, in which public meetings, entertainments, dances, etc. can be held. We would like to see the village erect a suitable one, one that could be used for such purposes, and for a village hall. If the village will not, there ought to be enterprise enough in our citizens to do so. Let's have a meeting called, talk the matter over, circulate a paper and see how much stock will be taken. It is something. much needed and desired by our citizens

Plymou CHOSELO ALL THE NEWS FOR 西辺 GO TO H. WILLS, Ħ BE YEAR Mail New Harness Shop ! Wagon and Buggy Be ISTLL MY OWN MAKE OF Wagons and the Wayne Buggies. All Styles. CHOICE SELECTION OF GOODS. 100 Cords of Wood Wanted First-Class Workmen and in Exchange for Wagons the Best of Stock. and Bobs. Please give us a call. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED 6 S. COLLINGE . Opposite Hhafer's Foundry, Plymouth, Michig

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Being Destroyed

-BY-

MOLES !

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can pame many other

who have had equally goo

than one yard space.

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DEAD SHOT ON MOLES ! The Homliest Person !

Have your Stove Fittings Newly Nickel Plated.

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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.

r, Hard and Soft Coal.

Prices as Low as the Market will allow. Yard near F. & P. M. depot, Plym

AROUND A GREAT STATE.

AN ATROCIOUS CRIME.

Attempt to Commit a Triple Murder for a Paltry Sum.

A Woman Killed-Two Persons Injured. A Woman Killed-Two Persons Injered. About eight miles from Lansing in the township of Delhi, on a forty acre tract situated some eighty rods back through the woods from the road, Christian H. Stochal, aged 56, for five years has lived with his wife and son Fred. He was apparently at peace with all the world. 'With the family also lived their motherless grandchild, Minnie Faltz, 13 years old. She attended the German Lutheran school in Lansing during the week, returning to her grandduring the week, returning to her grand-parents on Friday ovenings. They were poor, honest, hardworking Poles and lived after the manner of their race. Their house was a rude log cabin consisting of but one room article are been been been and bouse was a rude log cabin consisting of but one room with an unfurnished loft overhead. The furniture consisted of a dispidated cook store, two rude cots, a table and a few wooder chairs, the whole worth less than twenty-five dollars. The loft was reached by a ladder. In a "lean-rlo" at the rear of the house was a quantity of farm produce and implements, while further back stood a rude thatched shed which sheltered, their only horse, and which was surrounded by a barnyard con-taining two small couple of cows. Five years ago when the Stochals bought the place it had just been cleared, and since

taining two small couple of cows. Five years ago when the Stochals bought the place it had just been cleared, and since then every energy and every dollar had gone to improve and pay for it. The son Fred had helped his parents in their strug-gies and was apparenty dutiful and faithful. Having paid for the place their next object was to build a barn. They had recently sold several head of cattle and from this and other sales had savel \$135. Saturday night, Jan. 26, at 8 o'clock Min-nie had retired to a cot in one corner of the room, her grandfather being asleep in an-other cot. The grandmother was disrobing when a gun was discharged through tho window. The charge struck Mrs. Stochal in the breast. At the report Minnie raised up in bod, when there was another shot. The wounded and terror-stricken grand mother, looking for a place of safety, called to the child to climb up into the loft. She hid so and Mrs. Stochal followed. As the latter's honds were on the top round of the back, just below the first wound, and she fell to the floor below. At this juncture the old man, aroused by the reports, sprang from his bed, and scarcely awake endeavored to take in the situation. Another shot, doubtless intend-ed for him. was first. You to de-stroging the sight. The old man started fo givo the alarm. and as he passed through the barnyard, he saw the assassin, but was not observed by the latter, and recognized him. The child ventured down from the loit and, lighting a lanter, walked to the house of Charles Crantz, half a mile south. Deputy Sheriff Cook and Coroner Ben-met of Lansing were telegraphed to from Holt, and went to Stochal's place. It re-quired very juitt time to convince therm who the murdurer was almost beyond tho possibility of a doubt. August Tanto, 19 years old, who is well actioned with the Stochals, the day be-fore the murder borrowda Winchester re. the place it had just been cleared, and sinc

who the murdurer was almost beyond the possibility of a doubt. August Tanto, 19 years old, who is well acquainted with the Stochals, the day be-fore the murder borrowed a Winchester re-peating rife of Amasa Turner, who lives four miles from Lansing aud near Tanto's parents. Young Tanto filed the chamber of the gran with cartridges, loaded with bird shot, and went to Stochal's where he re-mained from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. He then left, asying he was going to Chas. Cranz' house, but instead the officers found that he had hid behind a haystack ten rods from the cabin, to which he aftervarda-roturned by a circuitous route, as shown by the tracks. Outside the window were found two empty shells, and one loaded, which corresponded exactly with shells Tanto had secured at Turner's. The mur-ders stood so near-the window in firing the stat shots that the sushes were burned by the powder. After the shooting Tanto went to Holt

After shots that the sushes were burned by the powder. After the shooting Tanto went to Holt Station, three miles away, and bought a ticket for Mason, going south on the 9:30 Michigan Central passenger train. A tele-graph operator of whom he purchased the ticket has fully identified him by a descrip-tion since furnished. Tanto is of medium height, round, German-looking face, and slight sandy mustache, with bushey hair brushed up under his cap. Fred Stochal, the 30-year-oid son of the murdered woman, came to Lansing the day before the murder was committed and atayed with friends there. He has been arrested and detained on suspicion of being implicated with Tanto in evolving the crime. He evinced no omotion whatever when informed of his mothers s death, and absolutely denied, at first, knowing anyone by the name of Tanto, but afterwards ad-mitted that he knew the whole family and had been ac uninted with Augustsince they wern children.

A HORRIBLE CRIME.

Mrs. Latimer of Jackson Found Murdered in Her Room.

Her Son Arresteil for the Crime

A most ghastly murder was committed in Jackson on the night of Jan. 24. Mrs. Mary H. Latimer, a widow, living with her

son, who claims to have ocen in Detroit the son, who claims to nave ocen in Detroitine night the murder was committed, was ar-rested on his return to Jackson on war-rant issued by Justice Palmercharging him with the murder of his mother. Strong circumstantial evidence points directly to him, and this evidence is greatly strength-ened by his pontradictory stories. The story of his movements while in Detroit are flatly contradicted by numerous wit-nesses.

nesses. That he was in Detroit on the evening of Thursday, Jad. 24, is true, as the clerk of the Griswold house assigned him to a roon. The chambermaid of that house is positive however, that the bed had not been oc-cupied. Latimer is known to have been in a bouse of bad repute in Detroit on that evening, but left at 10 minutes to 9 o'clock, order, as he said to catch a train.

It is possible to take a train at Detroit at 10.45 p. m., solar time, and get to Jackson at 1.15 a. m. Other trains return to Detroit leaving Jackson at 5.15 and 6.35 a.m., spachleaving Jackson at 5.15 and 6.35 a.m., spach-ing Detroit at 8 and 9.40 a.m., solar time. Four train mon. E. W. Young, conductor of the train which left Jackson for Detroit Friday morning at 6.30. L. H. Grofoot, con-ductor of the train which left Detroit at 10.30 Thursday night. Thos: B. McCollun, who went to Detroit on Yoang's train, and L. L. Noard, sleeping car poster on Crofoot's train, have been examined unofficially by the prosecuting-attorney. They all stated that they saw a man bearing the description of Irving Latimer on their trains coming from and returning to Detroit, and two of them positively identified him as the man. Conductor Young of the Atlantic express picking him out of half a dozen standing to-gother.

gother. Latimer's father died about a year ago Latimer's father died about a year ago under very suspicious circumstances. He had been in the best of health and sat in his room reading one evening when he was sud scaly taken with nausea and died before assistance could reach him. The physicians attributed death to heart disease. The son was at one time a prominent member of the church, but about two years ago he with-drew from active membership.

Tanto Confesses.

Tanto Confesses. Young August Tanto, who attempted the murder of the Stochal family near Lansing of the night of January 28, was captured at 1 o'clock on the morning of January 29 by Deputy Sheriff Furguson of Mason and a posse in a tama-rack swamp near Okemos, and about eight miles from the scene of the tragedy. He had been sleeping in barns at night and Hiding in the swamps during the daytime since the murder. To the officers he con-fessed to the shooting and said that he did it because the Stockel family had been talking about him. He was taken to the county jail at Mason. It is not believed that any attempt at lynching will be made, but that the law will be allowed to take its course.

but that the law will be allowed to take its course. The murderer was found under four feet of hay in Representative Forguson's barn in Okemos. Ustill after the funeral of his victim he was concealed in the Krantz barn within signt of the house of his victim. where he had nothing but snow to eat. Ho says that he alone was concerned in the murder. He is a simple-looking German, roughly dressed and clumsy in his move-ments. He isobbed bitterly while telling his story, and when taken to his cell he covered his face with his hands and broke down completely.

Was Latimer Polsoped?

We Latimer Poisoned? An old friend of R. T. Latimer, father of Irving Latimer, the young man under arrost for his mother s murder, has placed evidence in the hands of the prosecuting at-torney of Jackson county tending to show strongly that the old gentleman was mur-dered. He was troubled with indigestion, and three weeks before bis death mixed some drug with cider and took a glassful. It made him sick with cramps in the stom-ach, and be told his wife that he would take no more. The night of his death he had a bad feeling in his stomach and had bis wife get him a glass of the cider. He drank it and cramps followed, with purging and vomiting. A physician was called, but Latimer died in half an horr. There was every evidence, it is now said, of strychning pisoning. A physician who was called pronounced the trouble heart discase and there was no investigation. The bedy is now to be exhumed. City physicians at the time expressed a suspicion of poison, but the matter was poisoning. Lieut.-fior. MacDonalit Hurled With Ma-

Lieut.-Gov. MacDonald Buried With Ma

The body of Lieut.-Gov. Macdonald was The body for Lieut. Gov. Macdonaid was placed on a catafialque on the afternoon of Jan. 22, and lay in state until the hour of holding the funeral the next day. The funeral program was as follows: At the MacDonaid residence the oration was de-livered by Rev. Henry W. Thompson. The services were brief. At 2 o'clack the pro-cession formed with the Masonic fraternity in advance of the beaces, and the pull bear.

services were brief. At 2 o check the pro-cession formed with the Masonic fratternity in advance of the hearse, and the pall boar-ers. Immodintely after the hearse was the Escanaba firemen's cornet band, and following this the civic societies in order of senionity. At the cemetery a Masonic burial service were held. The legislative committee acted as honorary pall bearers. The members of the regislature were joined by Sknutor Blackwell. Every busj-mens house in the city was drated, and also many residences. Business was entirely suspended. The day was beautiful, and the city was filled with visitors from all parts of the peninsula and uorthern Wisconsin, who came to attend the obsequices of Licut. Gov. Macdonald. The legislative commit-tee left in the evening on the Northwesterni train.

PENINSULAR POINTERS.

The last installment of the state monthly The last installment of the state monthly crop report has topen issued. There were 64,593 bushels of wheat marketed in Da-cember, and 7,935,133 bushels between August 1 and December 31, or 42 per cent of the total crop. It cost an average of \$12.55 per acre to produce and market oats during 1883; corn, \$18.12; hay, \$6.54.

The Muskegon booming company now re port that their estimates of the amount of logs to be handled by them next season will probably fall short 50,000,000 feet.

Houghton wants a dry-dock, and a com any with \$200,000 capital has been organ ized to build one.

L'Auss people to the number of a dozen filed homestead entries at Marquette on land beionging to the Michigan Land & Iron Co. The total cost in cach case is not far from \$90, and it is said that the applica-tions are sure to be rejected. Land sharks have reaped the reward, it is asserted.

navo renped the reward, it is asserted. W. L. R. Andrus of Grand Haven, dem-ocratic candidate for Sheriff of Ottawa county last November, will commence suit against Edward Yanpel, who entried upon his duties the lat of this month, ippon the emand that a large number of likes 1 votes ground that a large number of illegal votes vere cast.

Patrick McLaughlin was instantly killed the other morning while at work of ging railway near Hubbard's Lake

Mrs. Phœbe Jane Camp, a resident of Livingston county since 1830, died at her home in Fowlerville the other morning.

G. W. Allen, a farmer of Franklin, Len-awec county, last year kept a hen record, and from a roost of 120 sold 1.000 dozens of

The saw mill at Mikado has been changed into a shingle mill and now employs eight teen men. It is expected that it will em-ploy thirty-six during the summer

Thomas R. Lyon of Ludingtonsold to a Grand Rapids syndicate a large tract on the Chicago & West Michigan railway, near West Troy, for \$445,000. The timber is variously estimated at from 60,800,000 to 70,000,000 feet. Mr. Lyon still owns nearly 400,000,000 feet of standing pind in that vicinity.

Joseph Daw, driver of the Alpena and Hillman stage, left town a few days ago having \$700 in his possession belenging to other people, mostly Hillman business men who had entrusted it to him to pay bills and numbers supplies for thom purchase supplies for them.

E. R. Einmons of Orion has such that village for \$10,000 damages for injuries rc. ceived by falling ou a defective sidewalk. Einmons says his doctor's bill was \$1,000 Three Muskegon firms sawed 147,763,511 feet of lumber during 1888. Joseph Washington knocked down and

robbed a man in Lansing last fall, and has just been sentenced to 15 years in Jackson

Nearly every mill owner in Bay City and the Saginaws signed a position asking con-gress to make the import duty on lumber \$6 per thousand.

Mrs. Bridget Newton of Newtonville, while visiting at Lake Linden, made slan-derous swatements regarding the character of Miss Anna Devite. Mrs. Newton was arrested and fined \$75.

A little 6-year-old boy having in charge his sister, aged 4. arrived at Grand Rapids a few days ago from London, England, and was received by relatives. They were not was received by relatives. They were not ticketed, the little fellow paying his way as he wet

The J. J. Burns company, railroad con tractors at Battie Creek, who have made an assignment, assert that they will pay all obligations and resume bursiness as soon as they can realize on railroad bonds in their hands

Cadillac's propects for securing the pro-posed Congregational college are very nat

Frederick Blumley, a doaf man living near Stanton Junction, was run over by the cars, the other morning and instantly killed.

Alexander Scott, who pleaded stuilty to a Alexander Scott, who piended quilty to a charge of breaking and entering the Ar-mada depot of the Michigan air line rail-road on December 29, 1888, and stealing a ring and watchcharm valued at \$150, ba been sentenced to four and one-half years hard labor in the state prison at cackson.

A company has been organized at West Branch for the manufacture of the Mc Crossen road cart.

Crossen road cart. Mrs. A. W. Sayles and John E. Shene man, living several miles from Cheboygan, have been notified from Berlin, Germany, that they are heirs to a large property left them by the death of their great-grand-cuber father

Another rich vein of coal has been struck near Tuscola.

Another rich vein of coal has been struck near Tuscola. Judge Palmer of the Big Rapids circuit, has laid down a rule for the attorneys that many other judges in the state might adopt with profit to themselves and their constit-uency. He says there shall be no more "monkeying" in his court: that attorneys shall try cases at the time agreen upon or they will be non-suited. This getting all ready to hear a case and then have an attorney bob up and say that this or that man or witness is not prepared and ask coutinuance, is played out with him. Aud he surprised several of them the other day, by doing exactly as he said he should do.

John O. Smith caused to be printed in a John O. Smith caused to be primes in the Eaton Rapids paper a card to the offset that Jessic Smith, his wife, had "deserted me (the husband) in my sickness," Mra. Smith sued for damages and got a verdict. An invessel was taken but the supreme court An appeal was taken, but the supreme court affirms the finding of the lower court, declaring that, while a husband imay warn people against trusting his wife, he must not defame her. Physicians from Saginaw, Bay, Tuarola, Midland, Huron, Genesee, Oakland, Clare, Isabella, Roscommon and Arenac counties, met in Saginaw a few days ago and organ izod a club for mutual protection.

remaining foot has now become affected, and that, too, will be taken off. . Dyer & Hayes of Middleburg, Shiawas

beec out the loss of a share by fire a year ago. Dennis Hyde, Nolson Dyer, Thomas Hayes and D. D. Wetsell, a "detective," have been arrested, charged with conspiring to throw the blame for the fire upon John Luckhurst, an inoffensive old farmer.

William Bruce, who was born a slave in Virginia, in 1818, died recently in Newaygo county. In early life he made an attempt to escape, but was caught and returned to the south. In 1857, however, he eluded his master and reached Chicago, thence coming to Michigan and locating in Newaygo county.

county. The tri-county farmers' institute at Adrian electei the following officers: President, G. B. Horton, Fruit Ridge; sec-retary, E. L. Mills, Adrian; treasurer, William R. Thompson, Adrian, escutive committee, J. R. Bennett of Adrian, S. M. Hamilton of Palmyra, A. G. Hall of Adrian, William Wiggins of Adrian, A. D. Osborn of Hudson. John Shador of Grand Rauide, area) 10

John Shader of Grand Rapids, aged 10 vears. pleads guilty to selling liquor on Sunday

The wives of the railroad brakemen of Port Huron and Fort Gratiot have organ-ized a general lodge of the ladies' auxiliary to the brotherhood of railroad brakemen. It is the first lodge of the kind in the world.

Miss Julia A. Goddard of Grand Rapids, aged 30, has commenced proceedings against Dexter D. Wescott, a well-to do farmer of Byron township, aged 60, for breach of promise, claiming \$5,000 dam-ages. Wescott, it is alleged, courted the fair Julia and obtained her promise to mar-ty, and afterwards murried someone else.

The Michigan Central will put up handsome depot at Bay City this spring up a

The bill to pens on Mrs. Julia Wheeleek Freefnan, Michigan s famous war nurse, at \$25 per month, has been favorably re-ported upon in the house.

Sevenden he distones to mark the graves of soldiers, who have unswered the last reveille have reached Mavon from Wash-ington and will be set up in the spring.

The sorvivors of the 24th Michigan in-fantry have petitioned to congress, through Judge Chipman, for a pension to Mrs. Em-ma Witherspoon, widow of the gallant Maj. Witherspoon.

Henry M. Fuller of Paw Paw, went to Alabama and bought 100 acres of poor land. Shortly afterwards he discovered a manmoth cave on his property, and has just sold out his interest in the hole for 5300,000

A shed on the premises of A. G. Canger of Litchfield burned the other day, and a span of valuable horses perished in the flames.

George King of Port Huron bought 40 acres of land near Duluth for \$7,000 several years ago, and has just been offered \$24,000 for half of it.

Charles Seth, the young man near Holly who shot into a crowd of people who were giving hlm a charivari n wh le ago, has been held for trial in the circuit court.

Geo. Holtz, the lately discharged states prison convict who stole a horse and buggy from Banbury's livery stable at Niles, was aptured by Sheriff Stearns of Berrien coun-ty, as he was driving into Marion, Ind. Marine Circ will salar a way

Marine City will raise \$5,000 to construct

waterworks. The northeastorn beckcepers' association will meet in Flint Feb. 6.

The F. & P. M. company has contracted to haul 6,0 (0,000 feet of logs to Flint for the new Smith lumber company to saw.

Chris. Yager of Port Huron has been eld for trial on a charge of passing coun-

held for trial on a charge of passing coun-terfeit money. A prisoner in the St. Chair county jail up-set a kettle of water on the store, and an explosion followed, destroying the store and acadiing seven prisoners note or loss recording. severely.

I. T. Barton of Union City has invented a threshing machine to be made entirely of wotsi, and a company has been organized at Battle Creek, with a capital of \$100,600, to manufacture the machine.

John Langdon of Summer township, Gratiot county, was found hanging in his barn several months ugo, and a coroner's jury pronounced it suicide. Now it is ru-mored that Langdon was murdered, and his body will be exhumed for a more thorough investigation.

thorough investigation. On the 10th of January, 1833, W. H. Fax-on of Ovid sowed wheat on his Shiawassee county farm and in 12 days it showed itself above ground. There was no frost to speak of after January and the wheat looked us though it would yie:d 20 bushels to the acre. The fact is it didn t yield a bushel, the ker-nel failing to mature. Chas. H. Hurd, widde, and fareacht.

nel failing to mature. Chas. H. Hurd, widely and favorably known in Detroit as well as throughout Michigan, d'ed Jan. 27 at his eld home in Concord, Mass. Mr. Hurd came to Detroit in 1848, when J. W. Brooks, with other capitalists, purchased the Central, which had been owned by the state up to that time. His history from that date up to 1874 is closely identified with that of the read, in promoting the interests of which road, in promoting the interests of which he was foremost among those who built up We sent corporation W. Austin of Allegan, has found upon the great

J. W. Austin of Anegan, has found upon his farm a copper tomahawk weighing 21 b. Potatoes-Market very duil. Store lots sell at 30c; and car lots at 25@30c per bu. pounds. Hides-Market quiet; green, 4c; No. 1 cured, 5c; No. 1 call, cured, 5%c; No. 2 calf

Frederick Harr, the Sanilac county farmer who shot a neighbor. Fredericz Kruger, last May, has been sent to Jack-son for 10 years.

They Dory U. The North German Gazetto (Prince Bis-marck's organ) denies the existence of any treaty precluding any European power from nequiring or seeking to nequire ascendancy in Samoa. The Gazette also denies that England and the United States are agreed that the proceedings of the German geent in Samoa are contrary to the stipulations of the treaties concerning Samoa, and are op-posed to diplomatic etiquette, and that these powers have officially notified the German government accordingly. The treaties between Germany, England and the United States, the Gazette furthersays, provide that Samoa shall concede to each treaty power equal rights with any other power, but no treaty regarding the neutral-ity or independence of Samoa exists be-tween Germany and the United States. The article bas caused something of a sensation in official circles and is recognized as a deliberate deliance to the American government.

government.

Passonger Rate Wars.

Pressonger Rate Wars. An opinion has been promulgated by the interstate commerce commission on the pussenger rate war. The commission recommends three new amendments to the interstate commerce act, as follows: 1. To define what shall be considered excursion and commutation tickets. 2. To prohibit all payment of commissions on the sale of tickets, and all sale of tickets for inter-state business except by the regular accents of the carriers. 3. To require the carriers to provide for the speedy and convenient redemption of unused tickets or coupons.

Fish Free.

Fish Free. The President has commuted the sen-tence of James D. Fish, formerly president of the Mariao national back of New York, convicted in April, 1855, of misapping the funds of that bank and sentences June 27, to 10 years' imprisonment up the state prison at Albany, N, Y, upout the first count of the indictment with the statement that. udgment for a like punishment will be en-tered upon conviction had under ton other counts of the indictment.

Inspector General Jones Deadl

Inspector General Jones Dead Inspector General Roger Jones of the United States army died at Fortress Mon-ice, Va. Jan. 25. Roger Jones was a native of the District of Columbia, had been a member of the army over 40 years, and was one of the assistant inspector gen-erals of the civil war. In 1867 he was made a lieutenant-colonel inspector general and later was premoted to a colonelcy. He was a brevet brigadier general

Colorado Shaken.

Colorado Shaken. The vicinity of Rautt, Colorado, has heen visited by genuine carthquakes. Shocks-occurred which wrecked small buildings, and sent large portions of rock rolling down embankments. At Hot Springs fully three times as much water and gas were ilrown up, directly under the great bridge. The course of the earthquakes seemed to be from the south.

Shipmont of Pine Logs to Canada.

A report prepared by the American con-sul in Ottawa shows that the quantity of pine logs and round lumber shipped! from the United States to Canada during the last 10 years is 450,000,000 feet valued at \$4,500,000, in the same period Canada has shipped to the United States 200,000,000 feet valued at \$160.000. 2 ...

Sinughtersd by African Hordes An English missionary named Brooks and 16 of his followers were nurdered neur Saadani by members of the coast tribes and natives of Zazajbar. These murders indi-cute the extent of the hatred to whites the Germans have aroused.

Ex-Minister Washburne Dead.

Ex-Alimeter Washburne Dead. Charles A. Washburne, ex-United States minister to Paraguay, and a brother of Senator-elect. Washburne of Minnesota, died in New York, Jan. 27, of apoplexy He was 67 years of age, and a resident of Nor-ristown, N. J.

Detroit Produce Market.

Letrnit Produce Market. Whont—No. 2, red, 95c; 9734, Wabnsh; May, red, 81 0152, 81 013, 81 0136, 81 0157, 81 0136, 81 0136, 81 0136, 81 0136, 81 01, 81 0074, 81 0054, 81 0054, 81 0034, 81 0034, 81 001, 81 0074, 81 00, 98 ac, 9024c, 9034c, 9034c, 9034; No. 8, red, 86c, M. C.; No. 1, white 81 011/2 81 011.

99%; So. 3, red. 86c, M. C.; No. 1, white, \$1 013, \$1 014, Corn-No. 2, apot, 343c; No. 3, 3 5c; No. 2, yellow, 353; No. 3, yellow, 344c; January, No. 2, 144c, 25c; rejected, 24c, Clover seed-Prime, \$5 25; February, \$5 20; No. 2, 4 70. Dried Truit-Dull at 666616 for evaporated avales.

Fish-Firm at \$5,75 for trout and \$7 for whitefish per cwt. Honey-Market easy at 15@16% per lb for comb. Demand light.

Egrs- Dull and easy at 16c for fresh and 1: (a)4c for pickled per doz. Wool-Market firm, Fine, 28(29c; mc-dium, 30c; coarse 20(30c per lb.

Apples-Demand light and market easy at \$1 25601 50 per bbl, for fine stock.

Buckwhedt flour-Michigan is stendy at \$2 floud and eastern at \$2(g3 25 per owt.

Cheese-Market firm at 121/(@13c for New York and 12(@121/c for Michigan per

apples

3%c per

dnly son R. Irving Latimer, a druggist, was only son R. Irving Latimer, a druggest, was shot twice in the head after retiring. She ovidently crawled out of bed and staggered to the window, but before sho could ruise the window she was shot again, falling backward and evidently dying in terrible agony, as her body was found lying in a poel of blood. agony, as he poel of blood.

posi of blood. Harry Nichols, who was engaged in papering the interior of Mrs. Latimer's house, arrived there at 9 o'clock in the morning and found all the doors bolted. He rang the door bell vigorously, when Mrs. W. L. Burrows, a neighbor, came to the door suff stated that Mrs. Latimer had not anneared at all that morning. Upon going acound the house the cellar door was found forced and Nichola, followed by Mrs ionul forced and Nichols, followed by Mrs. Burrows, went up stairs to the dining room. The doors were all open, but nothing had been dis-turbod. Thinking that possibly Mrs. Lati-mer was ill, Mrs. Burrows went up to her bedroom while Nichols remained at the foot of the stairs. Opening the door softy, Mrs. Burrows saw the bed vac ut and then ventured to open the door wide, speaking Mrs. Latimor's name. A scream shariled Nichols, who rushod upstairs when Mrs. Burrows cried.

Nichola, who russed upstains when Aria. "She's killed! She's murdered!" The murdered woman was not killed in-stantly, and evidently bled to death, suffer-ing terrible agony. Her bands were clinch-ed, her arms drawn, and her legs spread wide spart and drawn into a distorted posi-tion

Mine a part and drawn into a district posi-tion. Mrs. Latimor's husband was a prominent merchant of Jackson for many years. He died about a year ago, and Jeft \$11,500 life insurance. Of this his widow received \$0.00, the son the remainder. R. I. Latimor, a son of the woman who was found murdered in her home in Jack-

Stumps Must Be Cut.

Stumps Must He Cut. Railroad Commissioner Rich has issued a circular letter to al. the railroads of the state, directing a rigid compliance with the law which requires them to cut all trees that are lighte to fall or blow over and ob-struct their tracks. This law authorizes the commissioners to cut trees on private property without compensation to the own-ers. In concluding the jetter Mr. Rich calls attention to the two accidents that have re-cently occurred in the upper peninsula by the overturning of cars upon stumps, one costing the life of the lieutenant-governor. Mr. Rich says: Mr. Rich says: "The breaking of car axles or similar ac

"The breaking of car axles or similar ac-cidents are liable to occur in spite of all pre-cautions, but in neither of the cases cited could any serious results ensue had it not been for the obstructions of the right of way near the track by stumps. In view of these facts I cannot too earnestly urge the removal of sumps and other obstructions from the right of way to such distance from the track as to be beyond the reach of a de-railed (ar. railed car.

Grand Lodge Officers Elected.

Grand Lodge Officers Elected. At the annual session of the Michigan, grand lodge, F. & A. M., held in Detroit the following officers were elected: Grand master, W. Ivving Babcock, Niles; deputy grand master, Hon. J. S. Cross, Bangor; renior grand warden, J. Q. Look, Lowell; junior grand warden, William H. Sanford, Detroit; grand treasurer, H. Shaw Noble, Monroe: grand secretary, Gen. William P. Innes. Grand Rapids: grand chaptain, Hev. George E. Poters, Detroit; senior deacon, George E. Dowling, Montague: junior dea-con, J. Boyd Thomas, Edwardsburg; tyler, Alexander McGregor, Detroit: grand mar-shal, L. S. Winton, East Saginaw.

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Eliphalet Scott of Caledonia was thrown rom a buggy the other day and instantly from a killed.

Congressman Fisher has received a num erously signed petition from lumber men o Bay City asking (ongress to increase the duty on lumber to \$) per 1,000.

Charles Crosthwaite, the Coldwater boy who was to be hanged at Denver, Col., has been granted a respite until March 20, in order that his Michigan friends may show that he has always been mentally incompe-tant tent

Lett. During the past five years the shipments of lumber from Saginaw have grown to im-mense proportions. The cut this year was 800,000.000 feet, and of this 304,802,500 feet were shipped by rail.

Henry Armstrong, whose leg was crush ed in the accident that killed Lieut. Gov Macdonald, will have to suffer the amputa. tion of the leg. It is feared that he cannot survive the operation.

Mrs. Etta Rockwell, formerly of Niles, was accidentally shot and killed by her 14-year-old son at Sidney, Washington Terri-tory, last week. The boy was fooling with some

Sun. Mrd. Jeromiah Nodine of Bridgman, Berrien county, had one foot amputated a year ago on account of the rutting of the ankle. bonc. The unfortunate woman's

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George Taylor, a young man living on a farm near Destor, was found dead within if few feet of his home, with his head caught fast in the crotch of a small peach tree

Ircene HI Densiow and his son Willard of Sherman City, Isabella county, have been arrested charged with conspiracy against the government in attempting to fraudulontly obtain a pension.

James Tripp, a demented man of 65 years of age, living alone near Covert, Van Baren county. was cremated with his home the other morning.

o Rev. Fr. Leavy of Monroe, died of small pur Jan. 29, He contracted the discase while visiting a parishioner in Deerfield.

Fortunate holders of land near Alpena Fortunate noiders of land near Alpena producing birds-cyc maple are fluding a ready sale to representatives of a New York veneering establishment. Prides range from \$10 per 1000 feet he tas tree to \$20 delivered in the log at the railroad.

range from sit per 1000 feet in the tree to \$:0 delivered in the log at the railroad. * The "St. Clair county White Cape" warn the supervisors, prosecuting attorney, the judge and Robert Murry to beware, as, if the latter is not prosecuted, they will by visited. The case which the White Caps waat uushed is that arainst Robert Murry for the slieged murder of a sailor named John Young on March 22 last. Young quarrelled with Murry, and was said to have been bit on the boad with a stone by the latter and killed. The coroner's jury so found. Murry was tried and the jury dis-agreed. A change of venue to Lapsor county was taken, and the case was to have been heard this month. On Jan. 8 the county board decided to have the case dropped because it would cost \$5,000 to push it.

Beans-Some small transactions are made at \$1 75421 50 per bu for city hand picked. Trade is very light,

Butter-Market very dull at 17@19c for choice dairy, 15/218c for fair grades and 24 (926 for creamery per lb.

(q26 for creamery per ib. Flour-Michigan potent, \$6 25; roller, \$5 40(25 50; Minnesota patent, \$7; Minne-sota bakers', \$5 40; ryc, \$3 75(24) per bbl. Hay-Marketfirm; No 1 timothy, \$12 75 for car lots; small lots, \$14 40; clover, mix-ed, \$10 in car lots; straw, \$5 in car lots. Dressed bogs-Marttet duil and casy. Packers are paying 55 (25) c per lb, and butchers about 1/2 bigher for choice re-ceipts. ceipts

Poultry-Live fow's, 6@7c; live tarkeys, 8@8c; live spring chickens, 8@8c; dressed 9@10c; dressed tarkeys, 10@11c; dressed gesse, 8@8c; dressed ducks, 11@12c per lb.

geese, 8(2); dressed ducks, 11(2)2; per 10. Provisions Detroit new mess, \$19 750 13: family pork, \$13 50(2) 76; short clcar, \$14 50(2) 475; lard, in therees, 7% (2)%; kegs, 8.25%; units, 10(2)0%; hams, 10% 10; shoulders, \$4 (2)%; breakfast becom, 10% (2)10; dried beef hams, \$8 75(2); extra mess beef, new, \$7 50. LUVE STOCK;

LIVE STOCK:

LIVE STOCK: Hogs-Receipts, 16,000; quality good; market opened active and firm. prices 100 higher: light grades, 54 85(3) 05; rough packing, 54 70(94 75; mixed lots, 51 75(3) 4 80; heary packing and shipping lots, 54 75 (35, Cattle-Strong; beeves, 53 10(34 50; bulk, 53 56(24); cows, 51 50(38); stockers, 52 25(3) 40. Sheep-Firmer; westerns, 54 40(24 50; natives, 51(35; lambs, 55(3); 50.

There is talk of organizing a company with \$200,000 capital to build a dry-dock of Houghton.

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WHAT BECAME OF MR. LANE

A New England Story of Love and Mys. tery.

BT CHAS. O. STICKNEY. CHAPTER 1.

It was evening in Wiltonville. The sun down behind the distant gone mountains, and the new moon how shed her gentle light on the cottades anil farm house and uffied with a faint, silvery hue the October-tinted woods which skirted the vil lage on the south and east.

Although early in the evening, the country store, in which the post office was kept, was already well filled with a promiscuous company of the masculine persuasion of Wiltonville, comprising some of the elite of the place, with all the varied gradations of Wiltonville society,pdown to Bill Wiggins. who, by common consent, was awarded the palm for being the vilest denizen of this average-ethical New England villag 1

Political discussion was usually an im portant feature of these nightly assembl-ages, but on this par icular evening, politics, and in fact all ordinary topics of c m versation, wore wholly ignored. "Neverthe-less, there was a Babel of voices, all being speakers as well as listeners for just then all Wiltonville was shaken from centre to cir cumference by a new and startling sensation

But the vocal clamor was suddenly, hushed by the entrance of the stranger. He was a tall man, and scemingly large, though this was uncertain, he being buried in a long, shaggy, buffulo coat, the wide collar of which, turned up and button d over his shaggy, chin, together with a low and peculiar fur so covering his face that little was vis ible but a pair of black, searching eves. He wore woollen gloves and rubber boots, with his pants insule of them, and by his costume indicated a traveler who was bound to be proof, and more than proof, against the chilly night air of mid-antumn.

"Fine evening, gentlemen," Llandly, approaching the store. said he

"Very fine," said Squire Crafts, Wilton ville's trial justice and leading citizen, ris nd proffering his low, basket-bottoined ing in chair.

chap: "No, keep your sitting, thank you: I'm no, going to stop," waving the polite justice to his seat. To the postmaster: "Do you keep stout bedeords."". Yes, sir; some very nice ones on hand.

Kight this way, sir." "All right. But I guess.I'd better blanket m: Lorse. I'll be right back in a moment."

And so saying he stepped briskly outside. The crowd thought the strange pentle-

min took unnecessary pains to blanket his herse he was so long doing it. Bill Wiggins guessed it was the new Methodist minister over ty Burris Mill;" but this theory was immediately exploded by the denominationally well-posted Deteon Brown, "Now for those bedeerds," said the stran-

ger hs he re-ontered the store

He soon solutied one in the back room, where house furnishing were kept. At the same time he confidentially learned from the trader, in answer to a low voiced request a description of a certain man in the crowd named Jonas Wells. On his return to the minin store, he looked the company over. and his sharp glance readily took in his

"Wish some one would help me a bit out side " said he. "Would you, sir!" address ing Mr. Wells

"With pleasure;" and sliding down from his favorite perch, Wells accompanied him out of doors.

"Your name if I mistake not, is Wells Jonas Wells" as soon as they were fairly "It is," in a tene of surprise. "But I con-

fess you have the advantage of me." doubt. But it's a long time since I

was last in the place. Let's see, you're the sexton of the village, if I rightly remem ber?' "I am."

"Well. I'd like to have a little talk with you on business. Which way do you live from here "

"To the north-about a mile." "Just the direction I'm going; so please t into the bluggy, and we can talk as we

de along. Weils did as requested, and the two were directly joggling along. "So you are the village sexten." observed

the souve stringer. "How long have you held the office;"

"Six years chine December." "And in that time, of course, have buried

many people !' One would hardly think it in a small place like this, but it's surprising what

they'll aggregate." "Well, as I come into the place I heard netb

"Beg.your pardon, buf I think you'd bet ter defer the whole marticulars a while, till have more leisure." enc. Very well, just as you say. It don't mat

er much, as I know of, at least to you and me, how he came to his end. Time, perhaps will tell the story. It looks to me, though. like foul-play. Some folks mistrust a strag gler who came along the day before, but as he didn't call at the house, and being as the young man was known to have little, if any money by him, and had no enemies, I really don't know what to think."

"How long after his death was the funer a1?'

"Not quite three days I think. Let's to-day is Thursday; he was found dead Tuesday morning, and was buried this afternoon.

"Was he usually hearty and robust!"

"Decidedly so. Never, knew him to be sick but ence, that was about the time-" "All I want to know, is about his general health. Was the body put into a grave, or into a tomb !"

"In a tomb."

"And is it intended to let the remains lie there permanently : "Yos. But, begg But, begging your pardon, sir, I

can't help saying that, for a stranger, you show, a surprising interest in the matter." "Ah! Well, fact is, I have a liftle inter-est in that quarter. I confess. Furthermore, I haven't much doubt that a handsome pres-

ent would increase even your own inter est." "What mean you, sir, by such talk?" de-

manded Mr. Wells. "Nothing further than a more business

consideration," said the other, quietly, as he checked his horse to a walk. "Look here, checked his horse to a walk. "Look here. Mr. Wells; it is quite evident that you don't recognize,me, although we had certain inter esting dealings with each other on a partic ularly interesting occasion, some eight years ago. My buying the bedeerd was only a little ruse on my part to find you and get you out of doors. See! Perhaps, John Wells, you may not have forgotten-" here he placed his head close to his companion's and said something in a low tone, which had immediate and marked effect upon his listen

er, who became groatly agitated, "Good heavens!" he exclaimed, "is it pos "Good heavens!" he exclaimed, "is it post sible! Little did I biream I avas riding with Doctor-""""Hush, hush. Even the winds have ear

and tongues. I believe we now understand each other, so let's at once proceed to business. I now want of you just such impor-tant aid as you gave me in a little case eight ness. Mears ago.

Mr. Wells protested: beat about the bush pleaded this and that excuse, "didn't want to be haunted by another such memory,' etc., and-yielded to the tempter.

"There, now, the thing is all settled be-tween us," said the doctor. "I shall rely on you, as I dil before, and I know you won't ro back on me? Where's the keys! "To the tomb?"

"Yes."

"In my trunk, up in my chamber. 'there's my house, right akend: I'll get 'em in a twinkling."

It was over a mile to the graveyard, which was at the foot of a long, gentle descent down which the doctor arove rapidly. Ty ing the horse in a crazy old shed, once used used as a powder house in long-gone militia days the doctor doffed his fus cost, and, taking a big, convoy suck and a dark lentern, he and

Wells hastened into the cemetery. The sky, so clear when the two left the store, was now interspersed with fleecy white clouds, drifting slowly to the east ward, and, ss if to favor their undertaking the moon had gone down leaving naught but patches of starlight to relieve the deepening cloom.

Groping among the graves and tombstones they presently reached a low tomb, at about

"Is this the place?" asked the doctor, in a low voice.

"Yes. "Hush! I thought I heard something,"

said the doctor They listened a moment, but heard no sound.

"Only my imagination. You have matches? Very well, we shall need them

We'll make a quick job of it." Wells unlocked the tomb door, and they des inded several stone steps to the inner door. Here the doctor produced a match and scratched it on the masonry, but it was so damp down there, it did not ignite. A second attempt with another match on his coat sleeve was successful, and he lighted the lantern and held, it to the door, while Wells withdrew the rusty bolt "Just then the doctor thought he saw something move on the floor. Tipping the lantera so as to throw its light there, they both looked down at the same instant, and saw a small serpent crawling briskly away. Wells spraug

where he was, only that he increased the distance between himself and that terrible

CHAPTER H. To make our narrative intelligible, it is necessary, at this point, to go back a few months prior to the events just unrrated.

A young man named Herbert Lane, belonging in Wiltonville, clerk in a hard-ware store in the city of N-, had come honic to spend his annual variation. And the Mr. Herbert Lane had not long been at his parental home ere a sensational ra-mor concerning him was affoat on the Wiltonville air. Starting from the upper end of the village, where Miss Patience Greet, a gossipping spinster, kept a vocal tale graph station, it flashed through the main village to the extreme lower end, to vocal station number two, in the small, time stained cooper shop, wherein Mr. Bill Wiggins, shaved hoop poles, and, after divers zigzagings and gyrations, finally brought up at grand station number three, the post office, where all local gossip was pretty sure, like Noah's dove, to find a lodgment. Yes, it was "a positive fact." so Dam's Rumor asserbed bas Harb Lang had, fullow desuprish that Herb Lane had fallen desperately love with Miss Nellie Barrett, the pretty school mistress from West Chester, who was teaching Wiltonville school; that he was spending most of his evenings at Colonel Aruistrony's, where she bearded; that he had visited her s hool three times and "folly" said the two were engaged And the veracious Bill Wiggins added what he terme i "a clincher." to the effect that last Sunday when passing Colone Armstrong's on his way home from the "corner," he saw a light in the parlor at precisely twenty minutes of twelve. All the various evidence was duly weighed, and compared by the self-constituted grand-jury at their customary session in the post office this and that were put together; the chain was considered complete; and accordingly an indictment was found against the said Herbert Lane.

However, in justice to the Wiltonville grand jury, it must be admitted that Mr Lane was decidedly attentive to Miss Bar rett. And when, of a certain afternoon, soon after the indictment by the grand jury, as Mr. Lang and Miss Barrett were seen walking leisurely tegether down the path from the main road to Bernard Usher's meadow. to judge from their manner, the stroil was no wise disagreeable to either party. Auf our duty as an impartial historian compels us to state that when the young couple reached the borders of the meadow, they scated themselves on a flat, mossy rock, beneath a stately old pine, which together with the surrounding trees and shrabbery, formed a charming sylvan retreat, such as Titania herself might select for her favorite haunt. Mr. Lane-produced from his coat pocket a little volume of poems, and began listlessly turning over its leaves. It soon dropped from his hand to the ground. And very soon he held, instead, a little hand within his own. Mr. Lanchad a story to tell; it was an old, old story, but he evidently had an apprediative listner. And when, about half an hour later the two were retrading their steps to the village, they appeared to have an excellent unlerstanding. The pretty school mistress, though a triffe more sober and ponsive than was wont, looked prettier and more radiant than ever; while, as to Mr. Hurbert Line, why he was in such positive, comparative, supurlative good spirits, that he donated a silver dollar to the first barefooted urchin he met, whe evinced his delight by turning three some saults, and then starting at a dead run for the nearest can ly shop.

The Wiltonville grand jury was only a little premature in their verdict-Miss Bar-rett had actuall consented to change her name in the not-distant future to Mrs. Lane

But one ovening, when Lane was back at his post of duty in the city, he received a letter-a bad letter in more senses than one it being not poorly written poorly spelled and of shocking grammar, but bad in the uessage it contain-ed. It came from Miss Patience Green, and informed him that his "girl was a galantin round with a good-looking stranger, who hed Jest entry to town, and folly sed they was En gaged."

The result was, Mr. Lanc was dreadfully jealous. "Miss Green was a disinterested party." he reasoned, "and had no cause to him other than the truth."

With an aching head and a sad, sad heart. he went mechanically through the day duties, little heeding who came or w. nt. and not infrequently handing out a wrong arti-ele to a customer, in his absentminded ress. Sometimes, he would resolve to that w more about her; then, with the strange in consistencies of a mind, racked by conflict ing love and jealousy, would seek excuses for her conduct, and dwell on her seeming artlessness, and evident affection for him. The upshot of all which was, he solicited, and obtained a few days' leave of absence. and went forthwith to Wiltonville. As he rode into the place from the railway station, whom should he meet, but Miss Barrett and a strange gentlemen, taking an evening work. He coolly bowed, which sulutation she, with crimson face, coolly returnet

"Why, what a funny question." "Yes; but for your sake, I wish very much to know. Tell me, my dear, do you care much for him?"

Yes; I believe you are too honorable to beiray my secret, and so I will tell you that I still love him-aye, better than life itself!" "I am so sorry. I did hope you had ceased to care for him. But I wanted to know the

truth about it, however." "Why, what am I to understand by this!" asked Miss Barrett, in sudden alarm.

"Oh, my poor girl-my poor, dear girl." exclaimed the eye-bedimmed matron, put ting her arm around her waist. "I am sorry you love Mr. Lane, because-because-he can never be yours. My poor child! Heaven knows I pity you from the bottdm of my heart. No, my dear friend, you can never meet your love again on the shores of time May God give you strength to bear the blow -for Herbert Lane is dead!"

It was only too true. A young man. heighbor and friend of Lane's, calling on him very early that morning, and, directed by his mother to his bedroom, had made the dreadful discovery. There was nothing to indicate that he had been murdered; nor, on the other hand, that he had 'committed self-destruction. But he was dead, and there was consequently much talk and great ex citement through all that region.

To the worthy "school mistress from West Chester," the shock was for a time over-whelming. Imagining that she herself had somehow been the indirect cause of his death, remorse and grief so preyed upon her m.nd that she became critically ill. And when, after weeks of suffering, she rullied, and at length regained her wonted health and strength, she herself knew that she was changed-thoroughly, radically changed, and that the beautiful world about could never to her be the same bright world again And now we pass to certain events which have an important bearing on our story.

CHAPTER III.

Five years have rolled by, and we are once more in Wiltonville. It is a June morning. The sun shines clear and bright, the lilacs are in bloom, the air is fragrant of apple blossoms, and the bees hum in rrily as they fiv from flower to flower; while ou the soft summer air comes the unmeledious tones of the cow bells, and the pleasatly tinkling shoep bell of the herds and flocks grazing on yonder green hillsile and pas-

It was a quarter of nine by Squire Craft's watch. There is to be a "horse-swapping" trial at "Meed City." of Riddon as Shaw, a little over a mile 'from Wiltonville village and the squire is on his way there afoot and alone, to try the case.

Just a little beyond the ivy-covered domi eile of the Widow Green and her, flaughter Patience, he meets another pedestrian, a youngish man in a gray business suit, with long black whiskers, and curley black hair, and a buff-colored traveling bag at his side He stops, and accosts the squire with the question

You reside in this place, do you pot, sir?"

"I do," said the squire. The stranger remarked that he was a visitor in Wiltonville some years before, and and certain of citizens, particularly of Jonas Wells. then inquired concerning things in general

"He's alive and woll," said the voluble trial justice. "Used to be sexton, but some thing happened to him once or twicd, nobody knows what, though folks say he got awful ly seared, and he went out of the business "Well-let's see- wasn't there a school

ma'am about whom they had a great ado-Miss Burnett, or some such name?"

"Yes, Barrett, 'Miss Nellie Barrett. Yes there was quite a time about her and her fellow, who died so suddenly and mysteri You see the way it was, she was en ously gaged to this man. Herbert Lane, when a half-brother, just home from a long voyage came to see her, and Lane happened in town from the city just at that time, and seeing her pretty budge with this half-brother---Parkhurst was his name-and not knowing their relationship, and some mischief maker having written him that Miss Barrett, was a-gallantin' round with another beau, why he got dreadfully jealous, and the result was, he gave her a first-class blowin' up. and she was too grifty to explain the whys and wherefores, and they parted in a huff. That very night Lane died, hobody knows how, which brought her down sick; and when she finally got well, she wasn't much better than love-cracked. She often goes to his tomb, and places fresh flowers upon it; and every fair day she goes down the path to Usher's meadow, where the two used to stroll together. Just turnel in there as I came along. But excuse me, sir. I've got tend to a law case over to Meed City, and I

must be going, as 'tis most court time." The stranger continued on. and pretty soon left the highway and turned down the adow read evidently had curiosity to get a sight of the "love-cracked" school-mistress who was the heroine of the Wiltonville drama of five years ago. When part way to the meadow, he rested himself on a flat rock, in the shade of a tall pine, and awaited her return. He did not have to wait long, for presently Miss Barrett was approaching: As she came up, he could see that she was handsome, albeit having a sad. care worn look. He rose and walked toward her, and when they met he uttered a pleasant "Good morn-ing." Evidently a little startied: she was about to pass him without speaking, making, however, the slightest inclination of her head.

Consciousness having returned, Miss Bar rett was the excited listener to a strange In brief, her lover had been a vie story. tim of syncope—a perfect resemblance of death, of which exceedingly rare though well-authenticated cases are recorded

"And ah! how can I describe that terrible" awaking." he continued. "how, with a awaking," he continued, "now, with a sense of suffocation, I, in my agony, burst, the weak coffin hid, city to find myself doomed to a slow, horrible death, in that black sickening sepulcher! Then, how I suddenly heard voices at the door of my house, and almost held my breath, least I should frighten them away prema turely. How they entered, two of them, with a lantern, and seeing me there, in the habiliments of death, ond, with a scream took to his heels, while the other, who proved to be a dector after my body for dis section, bravely stood his ground, and, find-ing I was a being of earth, helped me out, first carefully re-adjusting the broken coffin lid, and then locking the tomb door; wrapped me mea clock and buffalo coat: and at my request drove me to the nearest city; where, under a false name, I remained awhile, till fully recovered; then, wishing to be dead to home and friends and all that have been dear to me. I went West by means of money kindly lent me by the good ald doctor.

"Fortune favored me, and I acquired a competence. But the yearning came over me to see again my old home. my mother and sister, and to learn what became of you; so I started East, and here I um !

"It is indeed a strange, strange /story !" commented his half-dazed companion.

"Yes; my precious one, it is a strange, story. But, Nellie, the sequel to my story is for you to tell. (With you lies the power to make it sweet or bitter.) Five years ago this month, on this very same snot, you gave courself to me. Will you again consont to be my wife?"

There was no councis now, no looking downward with biushing face, for years of forrow hal changed the once merry hearted girl to a subdued woman. Looking up quietly, trustfully into his face, she calmly,

"I am still yours-ever yours, through life, through death and eternity."-Yankoo Blade.

FOR THE SULTAN'S PLEASURE.

An Electric Dog Cart Which Has Seats for Four.

At the skating rink, Camden Town, a. private trial was made of an electric dog cart, which has been constructed "Messrs. Immisch & Co., of Kentish by Fown to the order of the Sultan of Turkey. The vehicle presents the appearance of an ordinary four wheeled dog cart without shafts. It is made of walnut, and has seats for four persons -two in front and two in back. Beneath the seats are placed the accumulators which supply the electricity to the motor. The accumulators -twentyfour in number-are of especial type and contain a charge sufficient to propel the vehicle for five hours at an average speed of ten miles per hour over an ordinary track. Their weight is about seven hundredweight, and that of the carriage, all complete, a little The. over eleven hundredweight. motor is one of Messrs. Immisch's one horse power type, and in this case uses a current of twenty amperes, with an electric motive power of forty-eight volts. The connection between the motor and the carriage is effected by a chain running around the off hind wheel, the revolutions of the motor to those of the wheel being as eighteen to one. When the vehicle is running at a speed of ten miles an hour the motor makes 1,440 revolutions per mintue and developes a three-quarter horse power. The stearing is effected by means of an adaptation in the fore carriage. A shaft surmounted by the steering handle passes through the footboard, and

terninates in a pinion which works in . a foothed rack fixed above the fore axletree. The driver thus possessesperfect control over the direction of the vehicle and can regulate the speed by means of a footbrake acting on both hind wheels. Immediately in front of the driver also is the switch for completing the current, and in order to

what mysterious nature. You had charge of the burial, ch?" "I did. It was a sail occasion. The

church was criwded to overflowing. I've got pretty well used to funcrals, but 1 must I've say this one took right hold of me. The way his mother and sister took on was enough to melt a heart of stone. He was a splendid young man; every body liked him. And then, too, there was such a painful mystery connected with his death. It's raised a big excitement all about here."

"Yes: so'I understand. But, Mr. Wells" -lowering his voice, and putting his lips colse to the other's car.—"I'm inclined to ink it did nt disturb you so very much. ter all !"

Mr. Wells gave a nervous start. "Why. sir," he exclaimed, "what do you mcan."-"Oh, nothing," said the stranger, evasive-ly, "only one gris used to death, when con-stantly brought in contact with it, you know."

"True, quite true, sir."

"There was no post mortem?". "No: his relatives wouldn't consent to it. There were no marks of violence whatever on his person, and how/he came to his death is truly a myself, though it seems to be e general impression he made way with "Why do they think so?"

"Well, there's quite a history connected with the affair. You see, the way of it was" -here Mr. Wels was on the point, evident-ir, of imparting some interesting facts, but interrepted by his companion who said :

the loathsome repute rush it with his heel, but it quickly glided into a hole, through a crack in the stone work, and disappeared. Returning, he put his hand to the door and stood, hesitating.

"Why, Wells, what ails you?" asked the doctor. "Does the sight of a snake, always effect you thus !"

'No, doctor, it ain't that. Fact is, I fee mighty strange. To tell the honest truth, I do-dread to enter that room."

"It's only the nervo- Brace up, and we'll soon be through with gur little job. I'll lead the way. How high up is he?"

"Lower shelf There's only one other his father-on that side, and he's on the shelf above.'

"All in our favor. It won't take more'n few minutes. We'll quickly unserew the lid and put him into the sack, and in five more we'll be in the carriage. So minutes ome on."

The doctor pushed in the massive door which swung, creeking on its rusty hinges and they both passed in. Then the doctor held up the lantern so as to shed its full light into the forbidding vault, whenheavens! there met their vision a sight so appalling, so utterly horrible that Jonas Wells, standing a moment spellbound, his cycs almost starting from their sockets. sprang from his companions side, and, utter-ing a wild shrick of terpor, fied from the dread charnel house, up the stone steps, out through the graveyard, where every shrub and tombstone was a mocking phantom, ont upon the road, and away towards bis -on-on-little knowing what he did or

Late that night he paced back and forth past Colonel Armstrong's. By and bye, he crept lightly to ond of the still illuminated parlor windows, and peered eagerly through a narrow vertical space between the curtains window frame. What he saw confirmed his darkest suspicions." There, on the sofa sat Miss Barrett, and beside her the hand

some gentleman he had met walking with her-the two engaged in low, but apparently earnest conversation

Mr. Lanc and Miss Barrett had a private conference next day. It was a stormy meeting, and their last. Accusation, stubborn pride-no unbending by either party. And so they parted. At about six o'clock in the morning on

the day following this unhappy interview. good, motherly Mrs. Colonel Armstrong, tapped at Miss Barrett's door, and was a once admitted. Miss Barrett was up and dressed, but looking quite ill.

"I have called thus early," explained the good woman, on a matter of personal moment to you. Bluntly and to the point at ly, if you still love Herbert Lane!"

2.24

"Pray, don't be alarmed, Miss Barrett," said he, "we have met before." "Possibly, sir," she answered; "but I

fail to recognize you."

e stranger thereupon produced litul gold locket, which he opened and held it up with trembling hand, to her gaze. No wonder Miss Barrett gave an exciting start and turned deadly pale, for the locket, con tained a picture of herself, and there had never been but one just like that in exist ence and that had been buried with her dea lover five years before!

"Don't be alarmed." said he, returning the locket t) its accustomed place, "for I no ghost, but a returned wanderer." An am And so saying, he removed his hat, his false whiskers, and as the faihting girl fell against his strong arm, there was disclosed nce, I wish you would tell me, confidential- to her amazed sense the unmistakable face and features of-Herbert Lane.

obviate any jar at starting three resisances are provided. In its course round and about the skating rink the carriage traveled with remarkable smoothness, at a very good suced, rounding the corners with great ease. -Liverpool Post.

Nothing but Limburger.

Occasionally harrowing accounts of the sufferings of the survivors of shipwrecks are published, and it makes one's blood run cold to hear of people out for days in an open boat with only two crackers and s bucket of water to a man, and as the days pass by and no' friendly sail comes in sight the rations are reduced to one cracker and two buckets of water, and last lots are drawn to decide as to which of the party. s in the best condition, etc. But says the Portland ' Oregonian, all these stories pale into insignificance compared to the sufferings of Captain Stott. and the crew or the steamer Rowena, who got aground on Lake river lately. while after a raft of piling. They were fast in the mud for four days with nothing to eat but Limburger cheese. What their sufferings were no pen can describe.

n,

16:45 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath School at of morning service.

THODIST.- Bev. J. M. Shapk, Passor. , 10250 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath School ing service. Prayer meeting Thursday

rusz.- Bev. P. G. Robertson, Pastor. Services, a m., 7:00 p. m. Sabbath school at close of log service. Prayer meeting Tuesday and aday evenings. All are invited.

Sociaties.

B W. C. T. U .- Meets every Thursday at their gver First National Bank, at three p. m. Mrs. Il gver First Natural Voorheis, President.

CONCENSION, Freident. P. TROUTH HOLE LODER NO. 47, W. & A. M...-Fri-day evenings on or before the full moon. F. C. Whitherh, W. M., J. O. Eddy, Secretary. GRANGE, NO. 330.-Meets every second Thursday arigmons and evening, alternatic, st. their hall, in the Heiden block, O. B. Pattengell, Magur.

E of L. LATHAM ASSERDLY, No. 5595.-Meets every other Friday evening, from April 1 to Oct. 1, at 738: irrom Oct. 1 to April 1 at 7:00, at K. of L. hall. C. A. Curris, Jr., R. S.

Tonquian Longs I. O. O. F. No. 32. - Mee's every Monday evening, at their hall at 7:39 o'clock .p. m. O. E. Pattengell, N. G.; C. G. Curtis, Jr., Her. Sec.

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Office over Boylan's drug store, room formerly or

conied by Dr. Felham. Besidence, second door noth of Marble works, where night calls will be an-

F. BBGWN.

ATTOBNEY, SOLICITOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC se over Postoffice. 22-29 Plymouth, Mich.

WHAT THEY SAY.

ADVERTISERS! Until further notice we will run ligers in these columns at one cant for each word, If you have anything to sell (in-will pay you to try it while this price lasts. THE PUBLISHER.

-Entertainment next Friday and Saturdily evenings.

Don't forget that Dohmstreich Bro.'s are still to the front in the merchant tailoring line and guarantce satisfaction.

-The Rev. W. W. Wetmore, formerly of this place, has resigned his pastorate Jonesville to take effect July first.

Come and get your spring overcoat and saifs, as we are in fine shape to do good ork for small profits at Dohmstreich Bros., the general merchants, Plymouth. -State Bank Commissioner Snerwood authorized the organization of "The Iron, "My administration." Oh! Egotieism. Port Commercial and Saving bank, of Where are thy remotest bounds? Why, Escanaba," on Wednesday last. This the bank was never under his administramakes the third new State bank organized during the month of January.

give a couple of their popular entertainments next Friday and Saturday evenings, at Amity hall. They are the very essence of lun and if you wish to spend an evening or two of laughter, just girth yourself well and go and see them.

-An editor was asked if he ever saw bald-headed woman. His reply was: No, we never did. Why should we? Nor did we ever see a woman waltzing around town in her shirt sleves, with a cigar between her teeth, stepping into every saoon she saw. We never saw a woman go ishing anywhere with a bottle in her kef, sit on the damp ground all day and so home brunk at night. Neither have we seen a woman yank off her coat, spit on her hands and say she could whip any man in town. No, God bless her, she isn't built that way.

Our new and experienced tailor from the east arrived the first of the week and all in need of new clothes we will please by giving us a call. Dohmstreich Brost, the general merchants, Plymouth.

-One of the most delightful of Susan Coolidge's stories, "Who ate the Queen's Luncheon ?" opens the February Wide Awake, with a beautiful frontispiece by garrett. Another short story as singularly humorous, a valentine story, is entitled The Apple of Discord," and will enter- vertantly reversed position with these tain all the grammar school boys and girls; it is by Georgiana Washington. "Princess Maybiossom" by Annette Lyster, with its eicht pictures, is a dainty fairy story. "Children in Italian Sculpture," by Mabel E. Robinson, is a model art-paper for young people, with interesting pictures. The serial stories by J. T. Trowbridge and Margaret Sidney are very popular for family reading-a genial happy home element pervades both ; Phronsie's "dragons" are irresistible. "The Tupper Children" is a short story of the old war days by Miss A. G. Plympton, fulliot dash and tun. "Forty-eight Hours a Day" will interest all astronomically-minded young tolk and their elders as well. "Nonsense Animals" is very amusing and affords a bint for home fun of an evening. "An Old Fashome fun ol an evening. "An Old Fas-hioned Boat" is an interesting chapter in the progress of invention, by Ernest In-gersol. Mrs. Sallie Joy White in her chapter on "The Use of the Oven" tells hiw potatoes are baked in Boston public chools. Mrs. Goddard Orpen gives the history of the tamuus Spanish crown pearl, the Pelegrina. Prot. Starr, in his geolo-gical series, describes some of the gnaw-ings of "The Tooth of Time." In the new department, "Men and: Things," are all sorts of godo original ancedoues and breeze "short talk." The spoems of the number are many and goid, the Ramons, Postoffice, Puzzle and C.Y.F. R. U. sec-tions very full and emertaining. Only tions very full and emertaining. Ouly \$2.40 a year. D. Lothiop Company, Bos-

Mr. Starkweather's Second Letter. MR. EDITOR-

My former letter correcting the report, that Mr. Sherwood organized the First National bank of this place, which was permitted to stand without correction, and gain credence, appears to have forced Mr. Sherwood to admit, that he did not erga nize the bank, yet, his admission is so en veloped in perversions. nonsequiturs, and innuendoes, as to, be quite oblivious to the common reader, and I beg space in your paper, to make answer to "Sherwood's Reply," or rather, so much of it, as remains, after eliminating the "Egos." He calls my letter a pen picture of him. I am pleased to know that he is growing wise enough to begin to see himself, as others see him, and to recognize his own features reflected by the letter. This was not its purpose, however; I have drawn too many pen pictures of him; not to be familiar with the style of painting he likes, and I know Mr. Sherwood will not say that I was ever backward in the picture business, or stingy, in the use of those highly colored paints, he so much admires, in such pictures, and as they did no particular damage to any one, it was rather a pleasure to draw them, and note with what supreme satisfaction he viewed them, and how wonderfully they "tickled" him. He says I went out of my way to punish him, and that too, under cover of defending the dead. Now if a fair, trathful, unbiased, statement of the facts be a punishment to him I know of no way ot escape for him, and Mr. Sherwood must not expect that I will without protest, permit him, or any one to approach the tomb of those

with whom I have been associated in life, and wrest from the dead, the honor and fame in which they are enshrouded, for the purpose of weaving them into, and making yet more dazzling, the already over-brilliant crown of glory, which he imagines he wears. He next says he bought all the blank books. Wonderful! Was it not? How few people comprehend the mighty, the measureless influence, for weal or woe, that the peculiar manner of purchasing a blotter or blotting pad, by a business house, has upon its prosperify and success.

Reading on a little we find the e words of Sherwood's: "Let us see how well the bank succeeded under my administration." tion for one hour even. The atfairs of the bank were always administered by a board -"Plymouth's lively colored boys" will of directors, which up to the time refered to by Sherwood at least, had been made up of men of sterling worth, keen forethought and skilled as financiers, to whom, Mr. Sherwood, as clerk and cashier, was always subordinate and they, not he, managed, and gave direction, to the bu-iness of the bank; and being men of upquestioned financial soundness, and unimpeachable truth and honesty, they inspired the public, with a confidence that brought the business men and farmers of the surrounding country, unhesitatingly and generously, to the support of the bank, and to them, and not to Mr. Sherwood, is due the , reat success for which he would claim sole credit.

> Mr. Sherwood then gives some large figures, in a way that might be deceptive to the ordinary reader, as I cannot help to think they were intended to be, and after arranging them so as to show grand results, says "I would not have you inter that this grand success was achieved by my individual efforts. I was nobly assaisted by E J. Penniman, C. H. Bennett, L. D. Shearer, A. B. Coleman, C. B. Root, James Burns and Samuel Lyndon." What, these men reduced by you Mr. Sherwood to the position of mere assistants, subordinate to you; to take orders from you; to do your bidding; you the boss; they the helpers! Now, Sherwood, have you not inad-

as activity in the husiness world and other outside matters have affected the hanking business, most assuredly the years that Sherwood was with the old bank, were the most favorable of all the years of its history, besides it paid no interest on deposits during those years, received as high as ten and not less than seven per cent. on loans; received, also, the greater part of the time. six per-cent. interest, on the \$50,000 U.S. bonds, held as the basis of its circulating notes, and had no local competition. Yet under all these favorable circumstances the net average annual earnings of the bank scarcely excelled, if indeed they equaled, its average yearly earnings since Mr. Fraser has held the position of cashier. Notwithstanding the facts that, after Sherwood left, interest was paid on deposit the rate charged on loans greatly reduced, four per cent. instead of six received on the \$50,000 bonds, (making a shrinkage in this one item of \$1,000 per year) and the bank had also met with local competition. Can Mr. Sherwood now understand for what purpose I reter to payment of interest on deposits? And does any one wonder that surprise is expressed in view of these facts?

Then again Mr. Sherwood says: "Nine ears ago I left the First National bank, its surplus account was then \$14,000. The last published statement of the bank shows its surplus still the same, viz \$14.000." This too is but a fragment of the statement from which he quotes, and is evidently to lead the reader to believe that the bank stands just as he left it; no gains, no advances. Now, Mr. Sherwood knows that a good lump of that \$14,000 was the result of a transaction outside of the ordinary business of the bank, an ex traordinary occurence, viz: The sale of the \$50 000 U.S. sixes and purchase of four per cent, bonds in their stead, and if the gains resulting from this transaction were taken out of the \$14,000 it would make it. look quite sick. Now this large gain outside of the regular business of the bank was effected by the keen foresight of such men as Penniman, Bennett; Borns and Coleman, and Mr. Sherwood cannot extract from it, any credit or honor, except for carrying out the details of the business as directed

Then too Mr' Sherwood cunningly shuts his eyes to the \$9,275.31 undivided profits shown by the same report from which be quotes, for the evident reason that when he left the bank there was but the insignificant sum of \$172.12 in the fund, the dif ference between these sums having been earned since he left, as well as \$42,500 paid in semi-annual dividends. Now if Mr. Sherwood can discover in the facts as above stated any gorgeous feather with which to adorn his much befeathered cap, be is cordially invited to come and pluck it out.

The old bank is not ashamed of its showing, considering the fact, that it has been bereft of the counsel, and direction of the great marvel in finance.

Mr. Editor, this writing is already tco lengthy, but I cannot close without saying that there is not, that I am aware of, any unpleasant rivalry or antagonism between the old and new banks. Among those interested in the new bank I count many warm friends. They will permit me to predict that if they being, as I know they are, good financiers and capable men, will give the affairs of the bank their direct supervision and make, its business accord with their good judgment it will be even more successful than in the past.

GEO. A. STAREWEATHER. January 24, 1889.

Annual Meeting of the Plymouth Fair Association.

The annual meeting of the Plymouth fair association was held last Tuesday. There was a large attendance.

O. R. Pattengell was elected chairman and H. B. Benneit, secretary. The report of President Sherwood was



Save the Cents,

BASSETT & SON.

limit.

He says, the bank paid s dividend of fifteen per cent., the last year he was with it. If he would have the reader infer, that the bank earned enough; net, that year, to pay such a dividend, he would have them infer what is not true.

He says, retering to the payment of interest on deposit by the old bank, that the directors, "would not pass a resolution, allowing him to do so," leaving it to be intered that he wished to pay interest, but was estopped. Now, Sherwood, you know, the truth of the matter, and any of the old diractors would smile a very broad smile. to have you name the time and place when and where, you ever suggested the payment of interest on deposit, while with the old bank.

Mr. Sherwood then quotes a mere fragment of my statement, touching payment of interest on deposits by the old bank. Well knowing, that had he quoted it entire, he could not have utterly perverted its purpose and meaning, as he has so cunningly done with the fragment quoted by him. I did not reler to it in a boastful manner, but for a purpose which Mr. Sherwood must have well known and which he has undertaken to keep out of sight, by perversion as I believe, I will en-deavor to make it plain to him. In so far

called for, as was also the acourt of Treasurer L. C. Hough. These reports show a

very gratifying increase over previous fairs and leaves the finances in a very flourishing condition.

Secretary C. B. Crosby being absent no report of entries, etc. was made, but we understand the entries were in excess of any previous year.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of seven directors with the following result, viz.: T. C. Sherword, L. H. Bennett, R. L. Root, H. B. Bennett, W. O. Allen, R. L. Rout, Joel G. Bradner and O R. Pattengell.

At the meeting of directors, held immediately after the stockholders meeting, T. C. Sherwood was elected president; Dr. J Collier, vice-president; C. B. Crosby, sec-retary, and L. C. Hough, treasurer. W. O. All: n and H. B. Bennëtt were ap-pointed a committee to confer with repre-sentatives of the Ypsilanti and Pontiac

fair associations, looking toward a uniform premium list.

She Was Completly Oured. A daughter of my customer suffered from suppressed menstruation, and her health was completely wirecked. At my suggestion she used one bottle of Brac-field's Female Regulator, which cured her. J.W. HELLUMS, WaterValley, Miss. Write The Kendfield Regulator Co. At-Co., A! Sold by all teb

PLYMOUTH MAIL.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1889

Olarenceville.

Miss Anna Maiden is confined to the house with a sore throat, being unable to attend school.

Miss Emma Nacker celebrated her birthday by having a party, last Saturday night, about thirty being present. Music furnished by the Klett Bros.

Mrs. A. B. Beach, of Farmington, gave a social party at her residence Tuesday. About ten couple participated in the enter tainmenti Music was furnished by Mr Tremper, his daughter Grace, and Mr Neuendorf. After partaking of a bountiful repast the company separated.

Tonquish.

Adolph Kruger has moved into his new house. Mrs. George Gibson visited Iriends here

last week Abram Miller attended the exercises at the school in Detroit, where his grand daughter, Miss Eva Miller, graduated to

gether with a large class, last week. Fred Westfall suicided in a pond in the woods on the the farm of his brother-in law Martin Schrader last week, ill health and dispondency the supposed cause. The deceased was an industrions young man and it is said had accumulated several hundred

dollars during his residence in this coun-

Mead's Mills.

try.

Mrs. Eliza Martin is visiting her two sons in Detroit.

Mrs. Clark, living near here, is suffering from rhumatism.

The small boy of this place is engaged trapping just now, mostly for skunks. F. Terrill, our town school examiner

paid our teacher and pupils a visit on the 25th.

Wm. T. Johnson, on Tuesday, sold one of his thoroughbreds to H. O. Hanford, of Canton.

Mrs. Nancy Ramsdell, whose sickness was noticed in last week's items, is no better at this writing.

Mrs. James Downer has been spending the last lew days with her daughter, Mrs. McKeever, of Plymouth.

Herbert Hughes, while working in the woods last week injured one of his thumbs so hadly as to require the attertion of a physician.

Wayne.

.

J. H. Steers was in town Monday. A. Wagner, of Dearborn, was in town Saturday.

L. Z. Foerster, of Ypsilanti, was in town Wednesday.

Dr. Morrison has been sick for the past week, is able to be out.

Ray Turk left Monday for Cincinnati Ohio, to work in a store there,

Frank Varney and Smith Bros. are fill ing their ice houses this week.

The G. A. R.'s have moved to their new headquarters over Mrs. Vining's store.

Jonathan Harri-on, of Ypsilanti, was in town the first of the week on Lusiness. Hugh Austin has bought the Harge

House, and calculates to move into it soon On Sunday morning last a barn belong ing to Irs Scott in the township of Rom ulus, was discovered on fire by Scott. The barn contained hay, grain and three horses and a shed adjourning contained cattle. The fire originated in the loft over the horses and so rapid did the flames spread that it was found impossible to get into where the borses were and they perished the cattle were saved. The barn was in sured ; the fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Newburg.

Mrs. Ann E. Farwell is visiting friends

BEAUTY NOT SKIN DEEP.

The Result of a Day Spent in a "Beautifying" Parlor. "Eight million dollars are spent annually by the women of America for paints, powders and cosmetics."

This item has been going the rounds of the press recently, and after I had read it for about the sixth time I determined to start on a tour of investigation and to find out for myself if the profits from the sales of cosmetics are so enormous.

It is not a difficult matter in New York to find one of the establishments where they promise to make & raving, tearing blonde beauty of you, a radiant, brilliant brunette-as you fancy-in less than no time at all, if you will only invest in the one and only balm, or lotion, or powder which is there manufactured on the uremises.

The first place of this sort which I visited was presided over by a blonds young woman who smiled sweetly and assured me, if I was looking for a prep-aration which would impart the flush of a June rose to my cheeks and the sunniest gold tint to my hair. I had come to just the right place.

"This preparation is the only toilet article which is absolutely harmless; it has stood the test of ninety-five years is known throughout the world, and is

composed of perfectly—" At this point I interrupted her, or she would still be going on about the merits of the cosmetic. I told her that my time was limited;

and if she had got started again on the theme. I intended to intimate that I had to catch z train for some distant town in the wilds of Jersey, and that she might just as well spare her breath, for what little complexion I have I value to highly to spoil with any paint or

powder. But if she would kindly give me some idea of the amount of money annually expended for cosmetics in America I

would be much obliged to her. "I should say that at least several million dollars were spent every year. Our sales alone are over half a million boxes of ---- " (mentioning the name of "marvelous" preparation which is so "magical in its results).

"Our——is a harmless tonic which imparts a delicate freshness to the skin and a youthful softness and delicacy. It is absolutely the only——"

Much as it grieved me to be rude, I interrupted her again with a remark to the effect that I had no doubt if any one would use—it would speedily make her as beautiful as Venus, as Phyche, as Milton at the age of twelve,

and then I departed. As I wended my way down the stairs As I wended my way down the scars it was with the reflection that if one — only one firm out of the thousand or more—sold annually over half a mil-lion boxes of a magic beautifier, or whatever one chooses to call it, and each box costs \$1, the person who had started the report about the eight million would have to start another one and substitute billion for million.

Are there any more complexions left, I asked myself, or are they all just compounds of liquid, powder and paint. Is it possible any longer to find a woman's face with nature's own hand painted?'

As I walked down the avenue, I scrutinized the faces I met, and I am happy to say that to all appearances complexions of seven ladies-no, I the will say eight-out of ten were just as nature had made them, or if not, the "little red" had been "stolen on" so cunningly that one could easily be deceived and mistake nature for art.

Woman is a very clever individual, we all know, but I think it is seldom that she resorts to the use of rouge de -something or other, or poudre de-this or that, without showing that she

is "whitewashed." The "absolutely imperceptible" cosmetic may be extensively advertised and more extensively used, but. excuse the paradox, there isn't any such thing. It is just as plain, my dear madame, that you "artificialize" as that you have a nose on your face, and much more unbecoming to you than your nose, which by not taking just the right curve has spoiled the symmetry of your face .- New York Mail and Express.

Livonia

We had another blizzard last Sunday. John Cort is drawing stone and prepar ng to build a cellar in the spring. Miss May Flint, of Detroit, has been visiting her young friends at this place

for the past week. The young folks of this place had a very pleasant party at the residence of

John Joslin, last Saturday evening. Mrs Maria Vanhouton, who lost a son in the war of the Rebellion, has been granted

pension of twelve dollars a month. George Hawkins, living two miles east

of the centre, has a son very sick at this writing, with yery little hopes of his re covering. The little folks of this town met at the

residence of H. Wollgast,- with lots of nice presents, to celebrate his daughter's birth day. They all report a very nice time and lots of fun.

Levi Joslin felt so good when he saw it was spowing last Sunday morning he went to the barn, put the harness and sleigh bells on his horse, hitched it on his cart and drove through the town at the rate of one hundred miles an hour (?).

The young Germans of this town were going to surprise Otto Mglow, by having a dance at his residence, two miles west of the Centre, last Saturday evening, but they were very much surprised when they arrived there to find the doors locked and they had to return to their homes without shaking their feet.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1 55.

LUCAS COYNTY, 1 LUCAS COYNTY, 1 Frank J. Cheney makes onth that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city The construction and state alterestic and of Toledo, county and state aloresaid, and of Toledo, county and state aloressid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of catarth that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarth Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, (SEAL) Notary Public.

(SEAL) Notary Public. Hull's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts direct upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75 cents

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at Chaffee & Hunter's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's NewDiscovery for Consump-Their trade is simply enornous tion. this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung deseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted. 2

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positive-ly cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by Chaffee & Hunter, druggists 116 The best salve in the world for cuts,

ANNUAL STATEMENT

For the year ending December 31, A.D., 1884, of the condition and affairs of the Farmers' Mutual Fire lasurs ce Cumpany, of Monroe and Wayne coun-iles, organized under the laws of the State of Mich-igan, and doing business in and counties.

OFFICE PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. A J. KEENEY, O. R. PATTENGELL, President. Secretary.

MEMBERSHIP. 4,497

No. of Members Dec. 31, 1887. No. of Members added during year.....

of Members belonging to company, Dec. 4,866

RISKS. Amount of property at risk Dec.31, 87.8 7,493,507 (6) Amount of risk added during year 1899 739,551 00

Net amount risk by Co. Dec.31,'88 \$8,036,061 00 REBOURCES.

2,002 20 8,Nº2 27

Epoch. The transition from long, Engering and paintal sickness to robust health marks spoch in the life of the individual a remarkable event is treasured in the life of the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. Bo many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the greak alternative and tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of kidneys, liver or stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitlers. Sold at fifty cents and \$1.00 per bottle at Chaffee & Hunter's drug store. 3

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

& Hunter's drug store.

OUR CHEAP COLUMN. TRY IT!

Advertisements will be inserted in this col-imm until further notice at the following low rates not exceeding three lines, one line, 10 cents; two imes, 18 cent; three times, 35 cents; four times, 9 cents. First lines, one time, 15 cents; two times, 8 cents; three times, 39 cents; four times, 45 cents. LEGAL BLANKS OF ALL KINDS FOR BALE at the MAR. office, Plymouth. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. Advertisers desiring changes in their advertise-ments must have their copy in on or before Tuca-day noon to insure their publication. PUBLISHER.

Bargains in Real Estat

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

DAEGAIN NO. 1. Farm for sale; 30 acres, 31, miles from Plymouth; house, barn, 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 hand, 40 rods on the Proad and 24 rods deep, 14 miles from Plymouth good house, barn and other outlutidings; in excel-lent condition. Pleuty of good fruit; good "drive" well, which driver fails; beautiful place. Price \$1,300 with very easy terms.

with very easy terms. BARGAIN NO 3. Only 22; miles from Plymouth on best road: 32; acres flyes garden lad; 59 trees choicest apples and cherries. House has 10 rooms and spleadid large cells; rooms newly pa-pered walls and cellings and well painted through out; everything curvenient and in perfect repair; double floors; weights and pullays in windows etc.; by rode from good school; 10 rofts from post office, church public hall and sto e. Splendid well et news failung, pure water and a very large stone cleatern First-class n-ightborhood and the most desirable place of its size within ten miles. Title perfect; no guisatent to new. Will be nold dirt cheap.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE - In the matter of the estate of LEROY FARWELL, drokased. We the undersigned, having been appointed by the probate court, stor the courty of Wayne, state of Mich-gan. commissioners to receive, examine, and'adjust all claims and demands of all persons against solid deceased, do heroby give notice, that we will meet at the residence of John Bradner, in the village of Plymouth, in said codury, on Wednesday, the touth day of April, A. D., 1889, and on Wednesday, the tenth day of July A. T. 1889, at ten o'clock a m. on each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that is months from the 10th day of Jannary, A. D. 1889, were allowed by said court for creations to present their claim. to us for examination and al-lowance. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE In the matter of the estate of LEROY FARWELL, diceased

JOHN BRADNER, Commissioners, DAVID GILSON, Dated, January 10, 1889. 72-72

72 - 75CTATE OF MICHEGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At Sassession of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-eighth day of January in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Edgar O., Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of FRED WEST-PHAL, decraard.

In the matter of the estate of FRED WEST-PHAL, deceased. On reaching and filing the petition of Caroline Schroeder, praying that administration of eatd estate may be granted to Philipp Dingeldey, or some ohter suitable person: It is ordered that Tuesday, the second day of Agril. next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said yrubate office be appointed for hearing and petition. Angoit is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three snocessive weeks previour to add day of hearing in the PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne. newapaj Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate opy.) HOMER A. FLINT, Register 73-73 (A true copy.)

NEW ANDUSTRY A FOR PLYMOUTH. E. P

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8 15 8 54 9 10 9 45 10 05	4 18	pide and		Ionia Sheridan .Stanton. Edmore. Blanch'd B.Rapids		10 55 10 12 9 59 9 40 9 17	2 49 2 35 2 15	I party

CONNECTIONS.

CONNECTORS. Detroit with Failroads diverging. Plymonth with Fint & Fere Marqueste B'y. South Lyon, with Toledo, Aun Arbor and Grand Trunk Railway. Chicago Janc. with Chicago and Grand Trunk

Charge June, with Chicago and Grand Armin Ballway. Lonis, with Detroit frand Hayen & Miwan too H. R., and Stanton Branch. Howard City, with Grand Bayld and Indiana B. R. Edmore, with Chicago, Saginaw & Canada R'y. Big Ravids, with Chicago, & West Michigan; Grand Rapids Div. Michigan Central; Kalamasco Div. Lake Shore & Michigan Scuthern. J. B. MULLIKEN, W. A. DARPENTER, Gen 1 Manager, Detroit. Detroit.





THE NEW YORK

MAIL AND EXPRI

-The Enemy of th

The Favorite Newspaper of

People of Refined Tastes

The New York MAIL AND EXPRESS, the

avorite American newspaper of many people

of intelligent and cultivated tastes, has recent-

iy made some noteworthy improvements, ma-terially increasing its general excellence. It

A National Newspaper,

most carefully edited, and adapted to the

wants and tastes of intelligent readers through-

out the entire country-North South, Fest and

West. It is a thoroughly clean paper, free

from the corrupting, sensational and demoral-

izing trash, miscalied news, which defiles the

OUR POLITICS.

We believe the Republican party to be the

RESS of the American people; and holding

that the honest enforcement of its principles is

shall support them with all our might; but we

shall always treat opposing parties with con-sideration and fair play.

welfare, wo

pages of too many city papers.

the best guarantee of the national

Everywhere.

irican Labor.

The Advocate of the Best Int

The Friend of Am

is in the broadest sense

	at Sagin w at present.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Total available re-ources		ACAINING THE OUL CON
	Watch for the next dramatic entertain-	Killing Whale with Cannon.	Libituities.		AGAINST THE SALOON.
1	ment, which will come off soon.	Steamers hunt the whales in this	For losses due and payable, none. Losses not matured \$1,883.06, and		The MAIL AND EXPRESS is the recognized
7	Be sure you hear the interesting lecture	latitude. The harpoon is made with	loanes restated, \$675.00 \$ 9.558 05		National organ of the great Anti-Saloon Re-
1	at the Lyceum, Saturday evening.	four umbrella like ribs, which is fired	To become due for borrowed money .11.935 97	& CO_	publican movement. It believes that the
t	C. J. Tuttle is at present finisping his	from a cannon on the ship into the	Total liabilities		liquor traffic as it exists to-day in the United States is the enemy of society, a fruitful
	education as a tailor at Northville.	whale's body. Pressure makes it open	INCOME FOR 1888.	Have opened a	source of corruption in politics, the ally of an-
1	I. J. Bradner has sold his farm to John	up and take a wider and firmer hold.	Collected on massesament levied in prior		archy, a school of crime, and, with its avowed
1	Bradner, of Plymouth, who takes posses-	and the whale pulling sets off some	years 7,503 56 Collected from Membership fees 1,158 84	:: GIFT ::	purpose of seeking to corruptly control -
-	sion soon.	nitro-glycerine confined in the cone or	Received from loans 14 9 7 07		elections and legislation, is a menace to the public welfare and deserves the condemna-
ñ.,	Miss Georgia and F. Burk, of Detroit,	front part of the harpoon. With all	Received from rebate	TFA O NOFFFF	tion of all good men.
Ť.	were the guests of J. T. Radcliffe and fam-	this the whale sometimes runs for	Total income		
1	ily last week.	many miles, drawing after it the ship, often at the rate of sixteen knots an	Add balance from 1887		Send for Sample Copy
15	Rev. Palmer, of Dixboro, was here and	hour, and marking its course with	Total income \$ 36,623 34	. STODE	They are sent free to all who apply.
1	assisted Rev. Shank in his evening meet-	blood. Two. thousand feet of heavy	EXPENDITURES FOR 1888.	:: STORE ::	SUBSCRIPTION BATESWEEKLY. per
1	ings last week.	rope are fastened to the harpoon, but	Losses actually paid during year \$3,- 978.72 of which occured in prior year. \$ 14,540 61	At the Corner of South Main and Church streets.	year, \$1.00; six months, 60 cents: three
1	Mrs. Gates and daughter, of Farming-	this, as indicated, does not allow suffi-	Salaries and fees paid to officers and	At the country of south main and Church streets.	months, 30 cents. DATLY, per year, 36 06; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50; one
1	tor, were the guests of E. J. Norris and	cient play for the great monster, which is often seventy to eighty-five feet	directors (Schedule A). 1,077 45 All other expenditures as per (Sched-	A Handsome Descent !	month, 50 cents.
1	family last week.	long, and weighs 100,000 pounds.	ule B) 19,005 08	A Handsome Present !	VALUABLE PREMIUMS are given to all
£1	Mrs. Deputy Sheriff Smith, of Wayne,	Afterward, when the whale is dead, or	Total expenditures	Will be given to Every Purchaser on Teas, Coffees	subscribers and agents. We want a good
1	and other friends were the guests of Jas.	nearly so, an iron chain is put around	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	and Spices as an inducement to test the merits of our goods, the	agent in every town and village where we have not one now at work. Send for our
1.	Rawson last week.	its body and towed into the harbor of	in 1888, amounting as per mile to \$ 19 (96 00	Purity and Superior Quality	Special Circular to Agents and see our
-	Miss Emma Brown, of this place, and	the fishing company.—Pittsburg Dis- patch.	The rate per cent of this assessment is 21's mills or 1 per cent, for 4 years.		liberal offers.
11	A. N. Kinyon, of Canton, were married		STATE OF MICHIGAN,	Of which will be sufficient recommendation for fur- ther purchases.	Vou One Males Manager
11	at Detroit, last Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1889.	A Condi ion, Not a Theory.	COUNTION MARON,)	A & 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	You Can Make Money
3	P. B. Whitbeck will explain the science	Modern reformer: "Theoretically,	A. J. Keeney, President, and O. B. Pattengell Secretary, of said Company, do and each for h.m.	Onneial Cale for Mart Cat. 1	by accepting our Cash Commission offers or
	of tractions and mental arithmetic at	my dear, the food product of the world	Bell dots or boad and fay, that they have used the	Special Sale 197 Next Salumav	working for our valuable and popular primi
11	Newharg lyceum, Saturday evening. This	belongs to each one of us in equal	foregoing statement, and know the contents thereof, and that they have good reason to believe and ao		York City.
1.1	will be interesting to all. Last week's protracted meetings closed	share." Modern reformer's wife: "Yes. but it's condition, not a theory, that	Lelieve said statement to be true. A. J. KEENEY, President.	A Handsome One-half Gallon Pitcher will be given . with One Pound of the Best Baking Powder.	o to CLARK'S Business College,
11	with twenty-nine seekers after light. Eight	confronts us to-day. There isn't even	O. R. PATTENGELL, Secretary.	Balling Powder.	ERIE, PA., or College of Com-
	were baptized last Sunday; twenty-two	a potato in the house."-Burlington	Sworn and subscribed to before me at Erie, in said	KEMEMBER THE PLACET	. f circulars. The best and cheap-
	have joined the church on probation.	Free Press.	county, this 19th day of January, A. D., 1869, ED WARD W. HILTON,	Corner of South Main and Church Stream, the Old	Dusiness interchanges. Scholar-
	HETE MINEL ING CALLON ON PLODALAID.		Notary Public.	Bakery, Piymouth, Michigan. 66	White the second in other College
					UMARIA & FARMIN, FRUITING
I-F	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL		Turning of the state of the sta	·	

Plymouth Mail. . J. H. STEERS, Publisher. PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN

Daniel Dougherty Discusses the

Mary A. Brown, who has taken up the prodigious task of overturning history, has begun the publication of a weekly paper to urge the claim of Leif Erickson to the honors accorded Christopher Columbus. Miss Brown believes she has abundant proof of the proposition that Erickson not only discovered America but settled a colony here nearly five hundred years before Columbus began vexing the Spanish court, and that it was on information picked up in Iceland that Columbus based his ideas of the Western world. Miss Brown is a small, determined body, with remarkable mental activity, and for many years has been elaborating this Leif Erickson theory, with a success that is not contemptible since she has aroused the sympathy and secured the support of the Scandinavian world. Her paper, which bears the name of her hero, is devoted to the cause with a largeness that is impressive and a clearness that is not wholly speculative. In May she will go to Iceland for further evidence, having letters to distinguished scholars at Reykjabik, Dr. Solgurdur Vigfasson and Dr. Jon H'altalin, that will doubtless secure her access to the Antiquarian Museum and the garnered literature and written traditions of Iceland. She believes that she will have enough evidence by 1602 to show the Americans the folly of doing any celebrating in hono; of Columbus.

The son of Rev. Dr. Howard Crasby has introduced a bill with the following clause in the New York legislature: "Every candidate for any public office in this state, or in any county, or municipality thereof, which office is to be filled by popular election, shall within ten days after such election file in the office of the secretary of state an itemized statement of all moneys contributed by him, and all debts incurred by him in aid of his election: and whenever any part of said moneys was paid or promised to be paid to any agent, committee, organization, person or persons, then said statement shall contain in detail a statement of the manner in which said moneys were expended or debts incurred by such agent, committee, organization, person, or persons." The penalty for violation is imprisonment, fine and a prohibition of the candidate's taking his seat or drawing his salary until the statement required by the bill is made.

Naval circles are more than pleased with the remarkable performances of the dynamite cruiser. Yesuvius, which has just completed its third official trial. The boat has qualified herself as the fastest vessel afloat, having made a record of twenty-five statute miles an hour. But aside from her speed the Vesuvius is destined to revolutionize modern ships of war just as the Monitor in her day made the modern ironelad an impossibility. They new dynamite gun with which the vessel is armed, has brought into use the most terrible agent of destruction known to modern warfare. It is safe to say that a number of such vessels armed with such pieces of ordinance will be a match for the Mayles of the old world.

Great Speakers of To-Day. HIS PERSONAL REMINISCENCES.

SECRET OF THE ORATOR.

A New Story About Lincola's Wit and E'equence-Mr. Dougherty's Timidaty In Facing an Audience-How

to Prepare for the Ear cities claim Dan Dougherty

Two cities claim Dan Dougnerty; Philadelphia, by reason of birth and long residence; New York as a recent-ly adopted son, and both, with just cause, are proud of him. As an orator he has few equals, and As an orator he has few equals, and story upon story is told not only of his eloquence, but of his readiness under any and all circumstances. Perhaps the most striking instance of this facul-ty was afforded at the time of President

Lincole's visit to the great fair of the sanitary commission in Philadelphia in 1864 as the gne-t of the union league. Morton McMichael, whose fame as a flucht speaker still lives wherever he was heard. Charles Gibbons and sevc. al other members of the league were upon the committee of reception, and Mr. McMichael had prepared a brilliant address of welcome. By some mis-chance President Lincoln arrived ahead of the time and quictly proceed-ed to a hotel, after his usual unobtru-sive fashion. Here he was immediate-ly pounced upon by a Mr. Webster, a genial, jolly "man about town," who genial, jolly "man about towa," who knew everybody, and was occasionally over officious. Taking it for granted that it washall right Mr. Lincoln step-ped-into the carriage, which Mr. Web-stor had waiting, and was driven to the fair. When the committee of re-omition called at the hold to wait up. ble fair. When the commutee of re-ception called at the hotel to wait up-on hum, he was gone, as the clerk said, with "a committee from the union league." "Impossible," said Mr, McMichael.

we are the committee

To follow in hot haste was all they could do, but Mr. Webster was on the watch, and as the well known group entered the fair room by one door he took the president out of another, and drove straight to the union leave, where the members, minus the com-mittee, were assembled to do honor to the wardidger.

nittee, were assembled to do honor to the president. The committee, boiling over with rath, gave chase; vainly, for by this time the streets were packed with a dense crowd, anxious for a sight of Mr. Lincoln. It was impossible to drive a carriage through the crowd, and at Twelfth and Chestnut streets they were obliged to get out and tight their way on foot, inch by inch. Meantime, at the union league, everything was upset, for lack of Mr. McMichael and the eloquent address too safely stewed away his pocket. Mr. Dougherty was one of the members anxiously watch-ing for the committee, which did not come. At last growing desperate, some one casled him aside and said: "Dan, this won't do. McMichael isn't here and somebody must say some-thing: You're the only fellow that can do it and you must." In vain Mr. Dougherty protested he was expected to speak and they must wait for him." He was mushed to the

begged to be excused. "Mr. McMichael was expected to speak and they must wait for him." He was pushed to the front and introduced with: "Mr. President, you will be addressed on behalf of the union league of Phila-delphia by Mr. Daniel Dongherty. Mr. Dougherty was absolutely frembling from stage fright, and big unlar was absolutely trembling and his stage was a



DANIEL DOUGHERTY.

for Geo. Carr, speaking night after night, and winning laurels for himself as well as votes for his candidate. In

1852 he was invited to stand for con gress in one of the Philadelphia dis-tricts, but declined the nomination. Thence forward until the outbreak of the rehelion he devoted himself as-siduously to his profession, taking only occasional expursions into political and

platform oratory. The civil war brought him to the front as a war Democrat, and throw-ing himself, heart, soul and "silver-tongue," into the work of firing the patriotic zeal of his countrymen, he be-came the most noted speaker in the state of Pennsylvania.

state of Pennsylvania. Always a man of strong convictions, the intense devotion to the Union which had led him to oppose Breckin-ridge and champion Douglas, led him later to be a staunch adherent of Mr. Lincoln when he came to be a candi-date for the second time. The McClel-lan and Pendleton ticket he opposed with all his vigor and eloquence, and to him, as much as to any speaker in lo him, as much as to any speaker in the field, was Mr. Lincoln indebted for the electoral vote of Bennsylvania.

After the war he again laid politics aside, although his national reputation as an orator made him in great request Not until 1876 did inclination and duty call him once more into the political arena. He threw himself, with his 514arena. He threw binself, with his old time fervor, into the Democratic re-form movement embodied in Mr. Tilden's candidacy for the presidency. It was in this campaign that he took up the cudgels against what was known as 'the Cameron dynasiy," and at Lancaster made one of the mos scathing attacks on the powerful Penn most sylvanians, father and son, that had ever been essayed. Four years later he challenged the admiration of the country in his famous speech nominat-ing Gen. Hancock for the presidency. That speech has passed into history, ranking little below Lincoln's at Gettysburg as a masterpiece of oratory. Throughout the Hancock and Garfield

tysoling as a masterpiece of oratory. Throughout the Hancock and Garfield campaign he was a conspicuous figure wherever the battle was the thickest, and in all the land no one took the de-feat of "Hancock, the Superb," more to heart. It was his privilege, eight years afterward, to appear in another mational Democratic convention and make the speech of the occasion. This was in June last, when, as a citizen of New. York, with the badge of Tam-many Half upon his breast, he com-monded the applause of the conven-tion and his party by renominating Grover Cleveland for the pres dency. Apart from his success at the bar and his distinction in political oratory, Daniel Dougherty's life has been stud-ded with triumphs. As a reconteur, as an orator of occasion, he presents a combination of accomplishments and an equipment for social distinction combination of accomplishments and an equipment for social distinction rare, if not uncequaled, among Ameri-cans of his generation. An address by him on "The Future of the Republic," delivered thirty years ago, had the rare honor of being quoted and commended by the crudite Bulwer on the floor of the flouse of commons. From 1862 to 1865 he was constantly in reduced as a constantly

in request as a lecturer before literary. a stern determination to devote

the world. He must have knowledge of human nature, as well as law. Serger. Talfourd lays great stress on tact. He should leave nothing to chance—should master his case in all details. His brief chand be accorded to avoid at should be complete, with a precedent for every point. He should adapt him-self to unformeen contingencies. Des-pite what English barristers say, he should examine his own witnesses be-fore the tr al, and at the trial know when to stop cross-examining the wit-nesses against him. He should, for the time, become absorbed in the cause of his client, never forgetting, however's that he owes a duty to the court. These and fifty other qualities, which no one advocate ever had might be mentioued. The po-session even of a few will make a successful trial lawyer." "And in politics?"

"And in politics?" "As to politics, 1 can scarcely an swer. We have but few statesmen. Our politics are too shifting. With all our advantages, how few there are in public life to-day deserving such desig-nation. It is more than likely that six years hence most of the men in con-gress will have retired to private life, and new men, now unknown, will fill their seats. Our worthy president and

grace, the archbishop of Philadelphia, is the greatest pulpit orator of to day." "Do you think that the profession of

law is overcrowded now-ad-ys?" "There are more lawyers than elongh to do all the business in every locality. But sooner or later ability will assert itself. It is said that William M. Meredith was ten years at the bar before he ever had a case. Yet he afterwards de-servedly stood for many years the very head and front of the Philadelphia bar. If I am not mistaken, it was the same way with Charles O'Conpor at the New York bar."

"What of the comparative oppor-tunities for success in New York and Philadelphia?"

Philadelphia?" "With all my love for my dear na" "With all my love for my dear na" tive city, I am bound to say that op-portunities for success in professional or public life, there is no comparison between Philadelphia and New York. "James T. Brady, then the pride of New York city, came over to Philadel-phia carly in 1861; and was engaged for a week in a case in United States court as a colleague of George M. Wharton, a distinguished Philadelphia lawyear. During the trial Mr. Brady remarked to me, "Just think! I have lived alt my-life within a hundred miles of George M. Wharton and never knew until now there was such a man." There are now a number of gestemen at the Philadelphia har entirely un-known here who, in ability, would rank with any at the New York or Lon-don bar. I doubt not the same might be said of Boston, Baltimore or any of our chief cities." "Have you ever Thought of turning your attention to anthorship of any de-scription?" "With all my love for my dear native city, I am bound to say that op-

scription?" "Thave seen a good deal of the world

-have met many distinguished men and sometimes I think if I live to be old and musty will dictate my reminiscences.

"Is the lyceum a thing of the past or has it a future in America as a means of instruction and mental recreation?" "Whenever a first-class lecturer be-comes known in America, he will, under proper management, draw audi-ene

The lyceum has still higher capa-"The lyceum has still higher capa-bilities than to amuse and instruct. The leading minds of the community and the county would dissuss every great public question from the lecture platform. "The days of the pamphlet are gone as of ormatory to a care extent but

"The days of the hamphlet are gono -so of oratory to a great extent but there will always be audiences ready to listen to a leader of thought who combines the claims of the speaker." "How do the great actors whom you have seen stand out in 'your recolled

tion?

"I suppose I am partial to the men-ory of my friend, whom, by the by, I want to write a sketch of, Edwin Forwant to write a sketch of, Edwin For-rest, yet I venture to say that by gen-eral accord he is the one great actor that our country has produced. I knew him well. In King Lear, Corio-lanus, Richelien or heroic characters, he never had his equal among Ameri-cans. The next greatest actor lever saw was of an entirply different school, saw was of an entirely different school, the Elder Booth, the father of Edwin. With a ligh opinion of all the noted English speaking actors of to day, I don't think any of them deserve com-narison with the two I have named. The greatest of all I never named. was before my time—Edmund Kean. MOSES P. HANDY.

It Did Not Settle the War, Somehow.

During the winter of 1864, while the-Alth Maine Battery was encamped near Brandy Station, Va., the boys often stayed out into the country several miles to obtain samething good to eat: Oao day one of the boys, in company wich an infantry chum, went out some four miles into the Rebel lines. Com-"And who was Barton?" "And who was Barton?" "George W. Barton was a native of Lancaster, Penn. A democrat, and by all odds the greatest speaker of the state. He was appointed presiding judge of a criminal court in Philadel-phia." ing to a farm house, they, called upon the family. Only the wife and daugh-ter were at home. The father and son were in the Rebel army. After obtain-ing some refreshments at the h uso they broceeded to the stable, which have distance away. On one ing they broceeded to the stable, which was some distance away. On opening he door of the stable they saw, stand-ing in front of them, a Johnny in Gray uniform, face to face. Both had guns on their shoulders and were too sur-prised to speak for some time. The Confederate finally yelled out: "Say, you Yanks what are you down here for:" "Robert T. Conrad, the author of "Robert T. Conrad, the author of Jack Cade, another splendid speaker, was on the bench with him. After a few years the court was abolished, and Barton practiced at the Philadelphia-bar, almost exclusively in the criminal

here for:" "To put down the rebellion." "Ye can't do it, nohow." "Bet you \$100 we'can." "Look here," said the Red., as he came closer and put down his gun to indulge in gestures. "I'll play you a game of euchre to see whien side is go-ing to whin "



SOME WTHER KINDS OF ORATORS.

himself to the profession of his choice prevents his spending a considerable part of his time in such, employment. In 1871 he composed and first delivered h s matchless lecture of "Oratory," which has become so celebrated. That lecture to the bay and fell over. "I once heard Sargent S. Preutiss. which has become so celebrated! That lecture has been repeated more times than he can remember, and his profits therefrom aggregate \$25,000. Other lectures which have brought him repu-tation are those on "The Stage," the fruit of a profound study of the drama and intimate accusations with the and intimate acquaintance with the best actors of his time, and on "Ameri-can Folitics." "I have never overcome a dread of "I have never overcome a dread of rising to address an audience, however, small" said Mr. Dougherty, a few days ago. Even when I rise before a jury. Is would feel grateful if the floor would open and swallow me. I want to get away! My lips are dry, my hands tremble, and I feel myself turn pale. The sound of my own voice is unfami-liar. After I get started I lose myself in my subject, this freling gradually wears away, and I soon forget these disagreeable symptoms in my absorp-tion in the subject before me." "In your opinion, Mr. Dougherty, what is the best road to succes at the bar." "To become a thorough lawyer one must love the law as a science and de-vote himself almost entirely to it. Con-



HIS FIST. 4

nost of his cabinet were unknown eight, some of them ten years ago. The people, intent on making money, take too little interest in politics before nominations. The public man who runs counter to the politicians is soon extled to private lite. 'The post of honor is the private station.'"

"Of the great orators of your day, whom do you consider the greatest and what are your comparative im-pressions as to the characteristic of their oratory?"

The greatest orator I ever heard is

"The greatest orator I ever heard is forgotten. I doubt if his name could be found in any book—he is ouly a tradition. In speaking he lacked all the physical grace of oratory. He had neither voice, striking appearance, nor elegance of action. Yet I have never heard and never expect to hear any one who had such mastery, over a jury or an audience as George Washington Barton. He alternately convulsed with

or an audience as George Washington Barton. He alternately conculsed with laughter and melted to tears. He had the quality without which no one can

the quality without which no one can be an orator, nor a great actor in the bigher range of the drama, a quality that cannot be counterfeited—intensi-ty. He was a world-made genus. His mind has been compared to a rag dip-ped in gum arabic and rolled through a library. He worked himself into a sort of intellectual frenzy, then leaped forth into such gorgeous imagery.

forth into such gorgeous imagery, thrilling passages, tremendous fights, tipped all through with elassic, historic and poetic references, that he stands

alone in my remembrance. My young remembrance cannot parallel a fel-

courts. His habits were regular. He hurriedly left Philadoiphia about 1851

or 1852, went to San Francisco, where,

phia

cabinet were unknown

most of his

In New York a number of women of philanthropic instincts have formed a ladies' health protective association and hold monthly conferences, in which they discuss questions relating to public health and morals. At its last meeting Miss Julia Thomas made a report in regard to the public schools of New York, in which she spoke of the urgent necessity of improving the school hoses, declaring that many of the present school houses are so dirty and unhealthy that they are demoralizing to the children morally, mentally and physically.

A new feminine enterprise in London is the Women's Penny Paper. This journal, which is printed. written and conducted solely by women, speaks out boldly on all the current topics of the day, and promises to become of some importance as a political factor. It will be conducted on independent in principles, treating all questions in a broad way, its object being to give the public the benefit of intelligence had unprejudiced opinion.

to behold; but he made the speech, and President Lincoln said afterward that he had never before listened to such a torrent of brilliant oratory. Carried away by the occasion, the "silver-tongued orator" forgot himself and poured out his whole soul, lips touched by the fire of patriotism, in a speech that will never be forgotten by any

Mr. Dougherty's wonderful gift of oratory is in part, no doubt, due to his Irish ancestry. His father was a native of Ireland, and from him he inherits

his ready wit. The story of Mr. Dougherty's boy-hood is like that of many another famous man, the story of a hand-to-hand fight with poverty. His mother died when he was 10 years old, so that, unlike Lincoln and Carfield, he had no one to urge him on, and his stubborn struggle for an education is irrefragable p oof of his indomitable energy and perseverance. At 18 he entered the law office of William Bad-ger, a Philadelphia lawyer of the old gehool. He made rapid: progress, and his ready wit. school. He made rapid progress, and on May 2, 1849, was admitted to the bar. He very soon distinguished himself by his conduct of a homicide case in which his burning cloquence out-weighed a mass of conclusive evidence, and after a trial of sux days the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. His gift of speech naturally led him interpolitics and in conjunction

into politics, and in conjunction with cessful advocate. The first may be a "Perhaps I have not the words cor-Galusha A. Grow, he took the stump student-the other must be a man of rectly. Let me add, to my mind, his

vote limself almost entirely to it. Con stant application, untiring patience, common sence and a logical mind are requilities. High character is lessen tial to permanent success in all cal-lings. There is a marked difference between a profound haver and a suc-cessful advocate. The first may be a

he wahdered to the bay and fell over. "I once heard sargent S. Prentiss. It was in the open air; the political meeting was larger when he stopped at 11 o'clock at night than when he commenced at S. I head Henry Clay-speak several times. Though William C. Preston of South Carolina, was con-sidered the most finished speaker in the senate, yet I cannot conceive of any being finer than Mr. Clay. I never heard him on a great occasion, yet be filled my ideal. A commanding pres-ence, a voice melodious, powerful, yet under perfect control, dignity and grace of action as I have never seen since. Oh, what a sight it was to see him even walk across the floor of the old senate chamber. I have heard a good many famous speakers—I don't old senale channer. I have heard a good many famous speakers... I don't think Mr. Gladstone, grand old man that he is—wou'd compare with Mr. Clay as an orator. Yet, he is, like Calhoun, now comparatively forgotten, while the fame of Webster, the great-bet head I are say groups hurther est head I ever saw, grows brighter every year. Thinking of Clay and Webster reminds me of some lines in the elder Bulwer's poem of St. Stephen's, after drawing a comparison be-tween Fox and Burke:

Loud as a scandal on the ear of time. And just as brief, the ora of a renown, Tear after yer's debacters blass and fade. Scaros mark d the deal are depart the shade. Words die ton soon when fit but to be said, Words only live when worthy to be read.

ing to whip."

This was agreed on and a pack of cards was produced. The Yank got the first deal and made a point. The Reb took the second and made a march. At the next deal the score was even, and pretty soon the score stood four to four. The play was careful, but the Confederacy had the winning cards, and as the Johnny took the last trick with an ace, he jumped up and yelled:

with an ace, he jumped up and yelled: "I know it. I knew it. Now, Yank are ye squar? Then go back and stop this 'ere war, 'cording to agreement, and mount yer critter and go home. Whoop! Rah fur me! I know there must be some way to settle this dog-gone war, if I could only git beyond the pickets."-Lowiston (Me.) Journal.

Some Things Left Unfinished.

One of the doctor's good stories was that of a quaint old townsman who oncessaid to a well-known divine: "Par-son, the Bible says that the Lord made the world in six days. Do you believe """ 1t?

"Yes."

"Now, do you think that he finished the whole thing up in that time?"

"Yes." "Well, all I can say is that he could have put in one more day to mighty good advantage right here in this town!"

SOLONS IN SESSION. Epitome of News Gathered About; thc

State Capital. Notice of Important Bills.

State Capital. Notice of Important Bills. William Ball, the person who succeeds the late Lieut. Gov. MacDonild, is a native of New York, where he was born in 1831. All butsit years of his life has been passed in Michigan. For 30 years his home has been at Hamburg, Livingston county: where he has a stock farm, iamous all over the state for the fine speciments of cattle, aheep and swine which it tarns out. Mr. Ball received a college education, was for several years a tearber; 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 arricultural so de-ties. He is nonovice in legislative matters. In 65, '67 and 's1 he was a member of the house, and in 'slwas chosen speaker pro-tem. It is noted as a singular fact that Soft C. Moffat then speaker, went home a few days after the legis ature commenced; and Mr. Ifall posided during the remainder of the session. Now Mr. Ball i-cance with one bestate offices' the gav-eror may fill the same by appointment. the section preciding, which does not induce the givernor and licetenant. Fut Gav-ton be section preciding, which does not induce the givernor and licetenant gover-mor, which are provided for elsewhere, for Luce thinks he is not autorized to fill the vacancy by apper timent. It is clear, however, that in c. e of the death of Gov. Luce, Mr. Ball would success him The supervisors of St. Claft county poli-tion the legislative for an appropriation of

The supervisors of St. Clair county poti-tion the legislature for an appropriation of \$5,000 for the poor people in Brockway, Greenwood and Grant towpships, whose property was totally destroyed by astorn that swept over that part of the country last summer

The joint resolution fixing the governor's salary a: \$ (800 and calling for a spe ial election to vote thereon has been reported back without amendment and its passage recommended.

Senator Taylor gives notice of a bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor in condices of the state that voted for local prohibitic 1 and also those that voted for the

prohibitory amendment. Senator Chapman ways he will futroduce a bill to rovise, consolidate and amend the liquor laws. * *

A bill has been presented in the house providing for hanging is the penalty in the case of the double crime of murder in connection with arson, rape, burglary and

The expected two cent-a-mile bill has been noticed in the house. It will exempt upper peningel reads, and probably lower peningula roads now in course of construc-

County clerks in the state unite in a petition to the legis a ure to increase marrings licease fees, and to increase their term of office to four years.

Notice has been given in the senate of a bill for the appointment of a superintendent of public printing. It is alleged that the present state printer is not living up to be terms of his contract, and it is probably that the churzes made against the state printing firm just before the election will be revived in arging the passage of the bill.

The mutual insurance companies have ap-The mutual insurance comparies have appointed a committee to watch insurange legislation.

Representative Connor gives notice of a bill to make the accretions around Maison island, Saginaw county, public fishing and hunting ground.

Representative Wood gives notice of a bill to secure uniform school books, and provides for a state committee to select the books, the state to print and furnish them at actual cost.

Gov. Luce recently appointed William Sheergan a notary public. The senate dis-covered that Sheergan is a saloon keeper, and promptly refused to confirm the nomi-

The Bay City bridge bill has been arron-side;ed and is now given immediate effect.

The university bill appropriating \$229, 000, the bill for the Flint school for the deaf appropriating \$12-529 00, and the agricultural college bill appropriating \$12, 000 have been introduced.

Representative Wachtel has introduced a bill for the better protection of fish.

It is very doubtful if an appropriation can be secured for a statue of Custer to be set up in statuary ball in Washington.) In the first place it is said that none but the revolutionary soldiers Ethan Alen and Nathaniel Greene have had a place assign-ed them in a ball intended to commemorate t termer and it would be more unproved. et tesmen, and it would be more appropri-ate for Michigan to place statues of her soldiers on Michigan ground rather than in

withdraw from sale all swamp lands bor-dering on the great lakes or on waters con-necting with the same, and are not suscepti-ble of drainage, and to reserve them for publiques.

Dr. Wood's school book bill, which has been introduced in the house, provides that physiology and hyricae shall be taught in thosehools, with special reference to the effect of alcholic drinks upon, the human system. The text books are to be selected by the state board of belith. The changes can only be made in May and June, 1%0, and every five years thereafter. The books are to be furnished to the districts at cost and idaned to the scholars. If a majority of the voters of a district so decide, the books may be given to the scholars out-right.

The bill for the relief of Charles Peter-son has passed the senate. The governor signed the bill an hour later, and the old man started for his Saginaw home a very happy man. This measure will put him in passession of \$15,000 wor.h of property, his own earnings, which, without the bill for his relief, would under the law coscheat to the state, because it happened to be placed in the name of his wife, now dead.

A petition has been sent to the house from upper peninsula residents, stating thatsthe volves kill more deer annually than the hunters and asking for a state so-ciety. Another petition prayed that all saloons might be banished to five miles from the university.

The governor has signed the Bay City bridge bill.

Representative Damon has introduced a bill to do away with the dual liquor tax and establish a uniform liquor tax of \$(00) for both wholesale and retail dealers.

The recent murders in the state are causing considerable talk among the mem-bers of the legis atter, and it is probable that a bill providing for capital punishment will be introduced.

The house has passed a bill requiring sureties upon bonds in jud.cial proceedings.

A bill has passed the house providing for the incorporation of associations for the purpose of constructing, owning, control-ling and leasing buildings for exposition and exhibition purposes.

A local option bill, providing for county option to be grantel by the board of super-y:sors of the county, has been introduced.

The governor has upproved the bill to punish burning or setting fire to mines, material in mines and mine buildings.

The oint resolution to submit to the peo the proposition to increase the salary of the governor to \$4,000 failed in the senate.

A resolution has been adopted in the house in structing the quartermaster gener-al to recall the Gatling gun which is at present in the possession of the Fourth regiment in Dotroit.

The governor has made the following ap

The governor has made the following ap-pointments: New board of managers of the house of correction in the upper peninsuln-James M. Wilkinson, Marquetter Eli H. Chamber-lam, St. Ignace: Edwin Z. Perkins, Idhe-boyran. Mether of the board of managers of the Michigan asylum for the insane-Eras.us W. Bates, Molin. On bo.rd of managers of the Northern Michigan asylum - Thomas T. Bates, Traverse City; John Benjami, Grand Hapida.

Mapda. Members of the new Bay county bridge commiss on-Joseph Turner, Chester L. Collins, 500. Mcc.wan, of Bay City; John Weich, Ephr.shum J. Killon of West Bay City.

Representativo Salisbury of Midland, has pre-ent. d a bill to authorize the sale of de-linguent state tax lands, on which taxes assessed between 1881 and 1886 have not been gaid, to the highest bilder and deeded by the auditor general as prescribed by the present law. These taxes in 52 northern counties amount to \$1,500,000. The bill further pre-cribes that the taxes for 1887 and since then be sold for taxes, interest and charges, and if no bids are made to bid these lands off to the state.

Representative Abbott of Lenawee has given notice in the bouse that he will pre-sent a bill soon to prescribe the penal y of deah in certain cases. It is the Oviate hanging bill amended.

Representative Forguson has given notice of a bill providing for a state tax upon gross earnings of express companies of 3 per cent instead of 1 per cent as at present. . 5

The covernor has signed the Bay City bridge commission bill. * . *

The senate has unanimously adopted a resolution recommending the incoming na-tional administration to appoint Secutor Palmer of Big Raydis United States attor-ney for the district of western Michigan.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Various Items of Interest Gathered in and About the Capital. What Congress is Doing.

The two houses of congress will assemble Feb. 17 for the counting of the electoral votes.

votes. Representative Joseph N. Burnes of St. Joseph Mo., was streken with paralysis, while on the floor of the house of represent-atives the other morning. He was removed to his apartments at the hofel, where he grew rap fly worse and died about mid-night. Joseph N. Burnes, of St. Joseph, Mo., was son in Indian. Aux. 22, 1852; was taken to Flatto county. Mo., in 1837; re-ceived a sommon school education and studied law, being gradua ed at the Harv-ard law school in 1853. He practised law netively for 20 years, was circuit atthere. in 186, presidential elector in 1855; voltag for Buchanan and Hreckinridge, and was judge of the common pleas court from 1855 to 1872. He was elected to the forty-eighth, lorty-ning, and fitteth concresses as a democraf. Ho was considered a man of b lity by his fellow-members, and served on important committees. During Mr. Ran-dal's absence he frequen ely neted in cha@man of the committee on appropria-tions. Mr. Hurnes was a man of large ions. Mr. Hurnes was a man of large veulth, and it is estimated that the family, who hold all their wealth in common, are worth from one to two million dollars two million dollars H s wife and two sons and seven adopted hildren of a deceased brother survive him.

Both houses of congress have adopted resolutions in memory of the services of the late Representative Burnes of Missouri.

The senate is not yet ready to act on the bill for the admission of North and South Dakota. Montana, Washington Territory and New Mexico, and the bill as reported from the house has been referred to a subcommittee to be more consistently ar ranged.

Postmaster-General Dickinson has signed Postmaster-General Dickinson has signed au agreement with Mr. Romere, the Moxicon Minister to the United States, for the establishment of a system of through international rotary lock registered pouches between the two countries, by which all delays at the border will be obvinted. For the present, however, M. angement will not go into effect except between the City of New York and the City of Mexico.

Vermont voters petition congress for more protection on the products of the Green Mountain state.

The American shipping and industria-league will hold its third annual convention in Washington, January 20, 31 and Febru-acy I. The object of the league is to "pro-mote the development and distribution of the products of American Tabor by an ex-tension of the merchant marine of the Unit-ed States and to establish thereby more in-timate commercial intercourses with other countries by frequent and direct American mail service." Philo Parsons is to a Mighi-gan wice-president and Glies B. Stebbins the Michigan secretary of the league.

The senate hus passed the army nurses' pension bill. It allows a pension of \$15 a month to all women nurses during the lare war (priod to Aug. 1818) who were approv-ed by the superintendent of women nurses. or who were appointed by the surgeon general or other proper authorities, and performed six months' service or were dis-ubled and bonorably discharged. and

Citizens of New Mexico have sent a peti-tion to congress protesting a minst the ad-mission of that territory as a state.

The house has passed the scnate bill to acreas the pensions of solniers and sailors who have lost both h.nds to \$160 per

The house has adopted a resolution appro-priating \$60,000 for the education of chil-dren of school age in Alaska, without ref-

The collector of sustoms at New York recently refused to receive entries for im-mediate transportation of geods to Grand Rapids, Mich., for the reason that there is no bonded warchouse, in Grand Rapids. Assistant Secretary Maynard has notified the collector that a bonded warchouse is not essential in such cases, the limitation in regard to bonded warchouse being confined to appraised her-chandise forwarded under warchouse and transportation entries. tranportation entries.

Representative Burrows has presented in the house the petition of 13 000 Gentile resi dents of Utab protesting against the ad-mission of that territory as a state until b.ormonism is subordinated to law.

Senator Sherinan laid hefore the scrate the other day a very exbaustive statement about our relations with Samoa and the tizats of the Unite (States in the islands, Our rights are based upon a treaty made with the King in 1878, and a later agree-rent with England and Germany. Sher-man says for power should be assorted in the protection of these rights. The star-meat submitted to the senate gives in fall Germany's complaint as voiced by Bis-marck, and Secretary Bayard's reply.

Advance returns from thirty of the larg

SUNK BY A METEOR.

A Sallor's Yarn of a Strange Incldent in the Pacific,

Peter Werngren, an old Danish sailor, who had cruised in every ocean on the face of the globe, but whose seafaring days are nearly over, because his joints are growing stiff and his eyes weak with age, was asked by a New York Sun correspondent what was the strangest thing he ever saw at sea. The old man stirred his toddy and mused for a few moments, and then said:

"I saw something once in the line of what I call the unnatural-because it doesn't happen in the ordinary run of things-that gave me a queer turn. It was when I was mate of the Antelope, a British bark, sailing between San Francisco and Liverpool. We cleared from this port in the winter of 1866, but the Antelope never reentered Liverpool. She caught fire, from the cook's galley probably, and was burned when about four days from the end of her voyage, and only two of us were picked up.

"I wasn't going to tell about that. Lots of sailors have had that kind of luck, and there's nothing strange about it. So you don't want to hear that story. What I started to tell was a queer thing about a shooting star. We were becalmed in the Pacific about nine or ten degrees north of the coustor. and, if I recollect right, in something like 123 degrees west longitude. The Antelope lay there like a log, rolling on the swell fit to make a man sick. The sails flapped against the mast with dull, booming sounds, and the only draught of air you could feel was what they made. The water was like molten lead, lapping heavily against her sides. If you never were in one of those calms, you can have no idea how gloomy it makes a man.

"It was the second night in the calm, and the port watch was on deck. The moon was shining clear; every thing was still, but for the creaking noises always about a ship afloat, and as there was nothing to keep a lookout for except indications of a breeze, which didn't seem likely to come along, although we had puckered our lips out of shape whistling for it. the men were drowsing under the bulwarks, and the man at the wheel was snoring.

"I was leaning over the rail looking at a briganting becalmad about three miles away on our starboard quarter. We hadn't spoken her, and didn't know what she was or where she was from. I could tell by the taper of her masts that she was American built, but that was all. She was a trim little craft, and it was enough to break a seaman's heart the way she was wiped off the face of the earth thut night. To be sure the Antelope wasn't treated much better a few months later, but tire, is one of the things a sailor reckons among the chances of his calling, and many a good ship is burned at sea. But I don't suppose any other craft over met such a sud-den and unnatural fate in the world as that brigantine. Mind, I don't say I know it never happened before, because strange things always are happening at sea, and some of the strangest.never got told. Because why? Men don't live to tell 'em.

"Well, I was leaning on the rail, at about six bells, with my check in my palm, looking away where the brigantino lay in the moonlight. The motion of the bark on the swell was slow and kind of soothing, and I had got sort of half dreaming with the lazy roll of her, when I was startled broad awake by a bright light in the sky. Looking up I saw a great ball of fire rushing down through the air on a slant, and there was a dark cloud above. By the time I had hauled in the slack of my mind enough to know that it was a shooting star, the glare of it got so bright that the light of the moon was of no more account than a slush lamp, and the stars were put out altogether. "There was a rushing, hissing sound in the air as the thing came down. When it got pretty near the light almost blinded me, and I could see nothng but the fiery gleam of it on the water. It wasn't as long from the time it have in sight until it struck as I've been telling how it looked. It must have been traveling like a cannon ball. or many more knots a minute. In the glare I lost sight of the brigantine. I heard a crashing sound, and the ball of fire disappeared, leaving everything black before my eyes for a moment. "When I had blinked the right sight back into my eyes and got used to the moonlight, that seemed pale and sickly. I glanced over the starboard quartor to where the brigantine had been, but there wasn't a trace of her to be seen. I could hardly believe my own eyes, although they were a good pair in those days, before the dust of the sea had dulled them, and I thought I must have been a bit dazed by what had happened and got confused in my bearings. But in no direction was so

much as a spar in sight, and of th on the quarter there was a rising a falling of short waves, their to catching the glint of moonbrame that showed where the shooting sta had gone down into the sea. That was where the brigantine had been.

"That fash and roar of the falling star had aroused the watch on deck, and the men were gathered in a group by the foremast, blinking their eyes and wondering what had happened. They had seen all that I had, and didn't know what had made the great glare of light. I told them to look for the brigantine and sent a man aloft to see if anything could be made out where she had been. They were just about struck dumb when they saw the sea clear of all craft but our own, and asked me if the brigantine had blown up. The man aloft reported that he could not make out anything.

"They were taken all aback when I told what had happened, and being a superstitious lot, as forecastle hands are apt to be, they shook their heads and mumbled among themselves about the devil being abroad.

"Thinking some poor follow might be floating about where the brigantine went down, I called up the captain and all hands, and the old man sent out a boat to search. The second mate went, in the boat, and when he came back he brought only a bit of scorched deck planking that he picked up adrift where he calculated the brigantine had been. That was all the trace of her that was loft, and we never knew her name or anything more about her."

Joe Anderson's Sweetheart.

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Broadway promenuders most observd and identified just now are Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett. Their clean shaven faces and complexions muddled by long use of paints add to their uniqueness. Booth looks somber and reticent, while Barrett is still more stiff and reserved. These voterans are long past the age when actors are fondest of showing of and it is not to be presumed for an instant that they aim at personal exhibitions in thus conspiouously walking in Broadway. Close beside them are a young couple in very interesting dialouge. The fellow is tall and gaunt, but he has a singular air of satisfaction, which may partly arise from the fact that the notably pretty girl at his side is his affiancied bride. He is Mary Anderson's brother Joseph, who performs in her company under the name of "Mr. Joseph." The maiden is a daughter of Lawrence Barrett. The wedding is set down for next month. Perhaps this piece of matrimony may get Mary Anderson into pretentious New York society, for Miss Barrett is there already. The reader asks if Miss Anderson, by means of her professional eminence and private virtues, is not already eligible? Yes; and yet she is not invited into Fifth avenue parlors. New York is peculiar, and very foolish in its social treatment of stage people. Cultivated and particu-Tar Boston draws the line only at true goodness, and will lionize any great actor or actress whose peronal reputation is clean. But it is not so in Gotham.-New York Sun.

Roger Q Mils's Right-Hand Man.

A St. Paul gentleman who was in Texas several years ago remembers how Congressman William II. Crain looked at that time: Crain was a. struggling lawyer then. He was engaged as prosecuting attorney in a marder trial at Indianola and succeeded in convicting the murderer. After the trial was over a knot of people gathered near the court-house to talk over the circumstances of the trial. "I tell you, boys," remarked a venerable 'exan who was in the group, "that are Crain is one of the rising young men of this state: mark my words on that." And the old man's judgment was correct. Crain is now the trustod lieutenant of Roger Q. Mills, and, pext to Mills, is the most prominent congressman from the Lone Star State. At the time referred to above he was a young man, with 'a shock of Sery red hair and a rod mustache, and wore a suit of navy blue. As my informant expresses it, he was a raw young attorney and looked as if he didn't know anything at all. The violent contrast of color in his clothes and bair was the most striking thing there was about him.-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

the halls of congress. Then there is some disagreement as to what Michigan addier deserves the bonor of a statue, and several thought to be deserving are named and have their adherents. Some members are disincilined to vote money for, a statue at this time from motives of economy, who the halls of congress. Then there is some disinclined to vote money for, a statute at this time from motives of economy, who are quipe willing to vote liberally for any-thing that will conduce to the welfare of living soldiers. Others believe that Detroit people would voluntarily subscribe for, a statue to Custer to be erected in that city if the affair was undertaken in an organiz-deford.

The soldiers' home board has cut its appropriation down to \$95,295.

A movement has been started by the Irisb land league for a series of semi-official meetings in the various states to indorso the Gladstone movement for home rulo. Father Reilly of Detroit invited Gov. Luce to preside at the meeting in Michigan, and the governor accepted the isvitation. The meeting will be held in representative hall some day between Feb. 12 and 20,

A bill has been introduced in the house providing for the establishment of a deer park at Bois Blanc Island Straits of Macki-nac for the preservation of deor. The bill calls for an appropriation of \$1,000 to stock calls for an appropriation the park with fawn.

The bouse has passed the bill to admit insane members of the soldiers home to any asylum in the state.

Notice has been given in the house of a bill providing for the appointment of a fac-tory inspector, among other duties the in-spector must look after child labor.

Representative Jackson noted a bill to

A Relic of Washington's Insuguration

Gen. William S. Stryker of New Jersey has written to Secretary Bowen of the comhas written to Secretary Bowen of the com-mittee on the centernial of the inanguration of President Washingtor, at Washington, saying that the arch crected by the ladies of Trenton, and under which Washington passed on the way to the inanguration, and under which Lafayetto passed when he visited this country, in 1824, is now in pos-session of the wife of the Hon. Caleb S. Green of Trenton, N.J., who also has the letter of thanks which Washington wrote to the Trenton laides. It is now in Didato the Trenton ladies. It is now in Inde-pendence Hall on exhibition and will be re-turned to Trenton in time for the centen-nial services. The committee is anxious to turned to free the committee is anxious to get one of the fans pre-ented to the ladies present at the first inaugural ball.

A Heavy Defaulter.

A Heavy Defaulter. It has just been discovered that Joseph A. Moore, financial correspondent at in-dianapolis of the Continental Mutual Life Insurance company, after 16 years of ser-vice, during which be has had the unlimit-ed confidence of all the directors and officers, and of their predecessors, is a de-faulter. For the past week his accounts bave been under investigation and a defal-ration has been found. The extreme amount involved is about five hundred thousand dollars. He has restored to the company property which may reduce the actual loss to \$400,000. The amount of the loss will not in any degree affect the company's solvency. solvency.

Consul Atwood Superseded.

The President Atwood Supersound The President has appointed Archibald H. Grimke of Massachusetts, a colored man, Consil to San Domingo 'in the place of Mr. Atwood, the enterprising gentleman who naked for the bones of Columbus to place on exhibition in the United States.

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est postomers in the country show that their gross postal revenue for the quarter ended Lec. 31, 18%, was \$5,001,0.3, mt in-drease of 9 per cent over the rece pts of the c rresponding quarter of tielas, fiscal year. For the quarter ended Sept. 30, 18%, the receipts of these thirty offices aggregated \$4858,701,an increase of 9.3 per cent over the business of the same quarter of the provious year. At this rate of increase the pross revenue of the postofic department, including money order receipta, for the whole of the fiscal year will be \$58,448,400, which is nearly a million dollars in exdess of the department's previous estimates. est postomees in the country show that

on military affairs, has reported a proposed smendment to the sundry civil bill appro-priating \$40,000 for the preparation of a site and the erection of a pedestai for an equestrian statue of Gen. Sheridan in the city of Washington. Senator Manderson, from the committee

The postmaster general has issued the following order: Section 525 of the postal laws and regulations is hereby modified by adding the following as paragraphs: At any letter-carrier postofflice, when matter is deposited addressed to persons within the derivery of such office whose street and number are known or readily escertained by the postmaster, and upon which the postage is inadvertently wool's uppeld or paid less than the amount required by law-the sender being unknown -thes notice of detention (form 15:2) shall not be sent, but such matter shall be presented to the al-dressee by the carrier, and the postage stamps affixed to the letter or parcel. If the addressee refuses to pay the postage and receive the letter of parcel, it shall be matter. The postmaster general has issued the blowing order: Section 525 of the postal matter.

There Was No Use Waiting. "Can I see Mr. Haggerty?" inquired the caller at the jail. "Befora he was arrested he owed me a little bill that he promised he would pay at this date. and he has always been a man of his word."

"You can see him if you wait a few minutes," said the turnkey. "His attorney is with him now.

The tailor shook his head and sighed dceply.

"There is no use in my waiting." be said. -Philadelphia Becord.

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"We do not intend," said Mr. Booth. addressing Mr. Bennis, proprietor of the potel, 'to hold a reception,' but have decided that we shall, this afteroon, grant to anyone who calls, the rivilege of coming is and seeing us; o keep, as ft word, a sort of open

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Mr. Bemis said that he thought it would be a good idea, and, calling a slim fellow drassed in uniform, added: elim fellow drassed in uniform, added: "Henry, during this afternoon, guests and visitons are at perfect liberty to visit the Booth and Barrett parlocs." The first man who called was an old fellow from the country. He did not speak, but after inspecting the actors us if they were figures in the Eder. Muses, shook his head knowingly and withdraw. The next man was an anthusiast. He walked in as the were conferring a favor rather than if he conferring a favor rather than if he were the recipient of a courtesy. "Is this Mr. Booth?"

"Is this Mr. Booth?" "Yes. And this is Mr. Barrett." "Hello, Barrett. Well, Mr. Booth, I've got a scheme." "Not a play, I hope." "Well, I should say not: I don't fool away my time with plays. Now my scheme is not exactly an invention but an original application—the apply-ing of an idea to a most wonderful me-hims. Regardless of the fact that Henwith realism, there yet remains one great defect," "What is that?" Mr. Booth asked.

"Thunder." "Thunder!" Mr. Booth repeated.

"Yes, sir, thunder. You've got the lightning but you haven't got the thunder. Ob, of course you've got a lot of iron balls and a trough, but the imita-Bon of thunder is, to a man who ad-mires realism, simply laughable. Now Fve got a remedy. You must do away with artificial thunder."

"But what can take its place?" "Beal thunder. Listen. Take a large pboacgraph, an immense one, the largat of its species, and, during a storm, and a supply of thunder. Then keep your machine in the proper place, and when you want thunder turn the crank. Is it not a good idea?"

"Yes, if it can be worked."

"You think, then, that it is worth "Undonbtedly," replied Booth, wink-

ing at Barrett.

"Worth five dollars?" "I don't know," Booth replied. He was beginning to understand his vis-

itor. "Well, sav it's worth four." "I am not prepared to place any value upon it." "I am three dollars and take the

ides. "I don't care to buy it."

"I don't care to puy it." "Tell you what I'll do. Give me two dollars and a half and I'll sign pa-pers transferring to you my right and title to the idea." "Go and see the manager of some theatra "

theatre.

"That means, that I am not to expect moything from you." "That is about what it means."

"Then suc, you force me-much against my will-to say that you are not a progressive man. Some day when you see how charmingly this idea works for Henry Irving you will respect your lack of anterneting. Good . Good regret your lack of enterpris

The next visitor was stall squint-syed fellow from Cleveland. O. He-was delighted to see the two actors and warmly shock hands with them-

"T saw you gentiemen in "Julins Chear" the other night," said he, 'and although some of the boys that came along with me didn't like it, yet I thought it done tolerable well. I used to read Shakespeare a good deal my-self, and I don't know why, but I sor-ter like anything in that line. But, Mr. Barrett, you don't speak the lines like I read 'em, but I reckon every man has his own idee of them sorter makes Oarsius say, 'By all the gods, upon what meat doth this our (gear

THE SOUTH IN THE SADDLE,

Capital Coming in to Make This Sunny Blossom as Land the Rose.

Special reports to the Manufactur ers' Regord from all parts of the south show that since the excitement attending the political contest ended, there is a very general disposition to give renewed attention to industrial matters, and the outlook in all directions points to an almost unprecedented activity in the development of the south's unlimthe development of the south's unlim-ited resources. A large number of the leading bankers of New York and Philadelphis are now in Virginia mak-ing investigations as to the opportuni-ties for heavy investments in that state. Work is being pushed on the creat incom ship, building ward at Nam. great iron ship-building yard at New-port News, which will be the first en-terprise of that kind south of Mary-land, and which will doubtless be followed by others still further south. while negotiations are pending for building another furnace at Lynch-burg, and a \$300,000 hotel at Rich-mond. A 100-ton coke furnace will be put up at Bluffton, Ala., and there are rumors of several others at Leeds, Birmingham and elsewhere. Rome, Ga., is thave a rolling mill and a cotton tie factory. In Laurel county, Ky., 10,000 acres of coal land nave been pur-chased for \$10,000, and two \$25,000 mining plants are being put in. New England capitalists are seing put in. New England capitalists are making heavy investments at Fort Worth, and will build a cotton mill of about 15,000 spindles; a company has been organized with a capital stock of \$3,-000,000 to construct a deep water harbor at Corpus Christi, Tex. Camden, S. C., is to have a cotton mill to cost \$100,000; Memphis a \$100,000 furniture factory; Meridan, Miss., a furni-iture factory; Bolivar, Tenn., a woollen mill. and Fort Worth, Tex., a new elecmill. and Fort Worth, Tex., a new elec-tric plant. Large granite quarries are to be opened at Austell, Ga.; a \$300,000 gold mining company, to operate in Cleburne county, Ala., has been char-tered. Boston capitalists have con-tracted, so it is telegraphed, to invest \$1,000,000 in Birmingham enterprises. The activity in contraction The activity in southern industrial interests, which is barely hinted at by these enterprises, which are but a few of the leading ones reported to the Man-ufacturers' Record for one week only, is not confined to any one state but ex-tends over the effire south. Virgina and Kentucky threaten to enter the field against Alabama in the development of coal and iron interests, while Ala-bama is still determined to maintain its advanced position and press forward even more rapidly than in the past. Other states, while doing less in coal

and iron, are making rapid progress in the development of diversified indus-tries, in building cotton mills, wood working establishments of all kinds, and other enterprises that will add to their prosperity. The Manufacturers' Re-cord feels safe in predicting that this winter will see greater activity in in-dustrial developments than ever before known in the south, and that every one of the sorthern states will share in this prosperity -Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.

A Nest iu a Pocket. A little bird went to and fro.

Once in the nestling season. And sought for shelter high and low, Until for some queer reason, She flew into a granary Where, on a nail suspended, The farmer's coat she chauced to see, And there her search was ended.

The granary was in a loft.

Where nois a creature met her; The coat had hollows deep and soft-Could anything be better! And where it hung, how safe it was, Without a breeze to break it! Come, little busy beak and claws, Build quick inside the pocket!

Three speckled eggs soon warmly lay Befeath the happy sitter; Three little birds-oh, joy :--one day Began to chirp and twitter. Until--ah, can you guess the tale?--The farmer came one morning. And took his cost down from the nam Without a word of warning!

Poor little frightened motherling! Up from the nest she fluttered, And straightway every gaping thing Its wild-mouthed terror uttered. The good man started hack aghast; But merry was his wonder When in the nocket he at last

TRAPPING FOR SKUNKS

Various Ways of Catching the Little Nocturnal Prowlers

The price of a skunk skin is regulat ed by the quantity of black fur on it, writes a Scranton (Pa.) correspondent of the New York Sun. The original buyer, who is guided in the price he pays for each class of pelt by quotations occasionally sent to him by fur dealers in New York, can tell almost at a glance how much be can afford to give for each skin that is spread before him. If he is in doubt as to whether a skin contains less black than white in he place black than white fur he places his hand over the black portion. If the black part is as large as his hand, he throws the skin into a heap, for which he is to pay the highest price. Skins that have about an est price. Skins that have about an equal amount of black and white fur ard put into another pile at a lower price than the others. The lowest priced ones are those that contain more white than black fur. Various ways of trapping the little

nocturnal prowlers with a humped back, peaked nose and bushy tail are adopted by the rustic urchins up there, The trap most used is made in this way: A flat stone is placed on the ground or snow not for from a barn or other outbuilding. Then the end of an-other and heavier flat stone is braced against one edge of the horizontal stone, the other end being propped up with a stick, so that the two stones and the prop look almost like the figure 4. To the prop a bait made generally of a chickens head is fastened. In order to get at the bate the skunk is adopted by the rustic urchins up there order to get at the bate the skunk is obliged, to take up a position under a planting stone. As soon as the skunk begins to yank at the bait, one end of the prop slips out of place, the stone

fifteen traps at night. Of course, each trap doesn't catch a skunk, but many of the lads gather in half a dozen or se apiece each morning when the weather is favorable. It isn't very agreeable work to skin the skunks, but the boys don't mind it at all. They tack the skins on the side of the barn to dry, and, after they have accumulated forty or fifty they dump them into the sleigh and take them to market.

King Oscar's Adventure.

The King of Sweden is relating with much relish an amusing adventure which befell him recently in Spain. It appears that while his majesty was traveling between Cordova and Madrid in the dead of night, occupying a sleeping car in the express train, a man-a most respectable tradesman of the former place-speakening from his slumbers by the train stopping at a station, alighted in the belief that he had reached his destination. On discovering his error he attempted to regain the train, but was too late. Not to be outdone, howerer, he tore along the line after the train and succeeded in reaching it and jump-ing on the foot-board wrenched open the first door to hand and-found him self in the presence of King Oscar and his suite, who were slumbering peace

fully. The unhappy man, seeing the glitter ing uniforms hanging about the dimly lighted car, guessed at once where he was and was on the point of making a retreat in sheer despair when suddenly his majesty awoke, and seeing a stran ger in the car, shouted lastly to his companions, "Brigands" pounced up-on the unlucky individual followed by the Swedish ambassador, and equerry, and, seizing him, began to feel for arms His hand touching something hard, his majesty shouted. "Here is a trubucca!" and drew from the intruder's pocket a long-necked flask filled with Manzan-Meanwhile the train had stopped, illa hits. Meanwhile the train had stopped, and, the official appearing upon the scene, the man was questioned, and, having at last recovered from his terror at struggling with a crowned head, explained, and, after profuse apologies on both sides, returned to his own car, when once more the train proceeded.-London Vanity Fair.

Decay of Maimaison.

Malmaison, the famous chateau of the ill-fated Josephine de Beauharnais, is



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apon what meat note this our (area-feed, that he jush grown so great?' That's the way my book has it.' "Well, what hid I say?' Mr. Barrott asked.

"W'y, you said, 'By all the gods, up-on what meat doth this our Feeder seize that he hath grain so grote?" Mr. Barnett turned away, in disgust. The visitor again addressed Booth.

The visitor again addressed Booth. "When I was up here in the summer and saw you gentlemen, I was deter-mined to see you again." "We were not here in the summer." "Wy, yes, don't you recollect W'y, you and Mr. Barrett played in the "Crystal Slipper," and I wast to util you Crystal Slipper, and I what to will you that I never asw fellers hup around so for meta that are getting along in years. That theof of yours on Henry irving was great, and you were not alow. Mr. Barrett, when you said that the fellow had thrown everything after you but his throne and your salery. Well, gentlemen, I must go. Sorry you quit the song and dance, but how-ever, a feller ought to do what he can make the most at. So long, When he had gone Mr. Booth sent the following note down to Mr, Bemisr "Prit swatinels at the outer dowr. The reception has,ourse to an ignomialees

reception has come to an ignominious alose." - Arkensus Travelar.

A Good Example.

Hen ""Al" dear, the (hie) moon's ful "sight" She: "The mooh has more enough to stay onidoors, anyhers" -Fidentifytic Bee rd.

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Found such unlooked for plunder.

He put the cost back carefully; "I guess I have another; So don't you be afraid of me, You bracht eyed little mother. I know just how you feel, poor thing, For I have yougsters, bless you! There-stop your foolish fluttering-Nobody shall distress you."

Then merrily he ran away To tell his wife about it.— How in the cost the nexting lay, And he must do without it. She laughed, and said she thought he And so, all unmolested, The mother birdle and her brood Safe in the pocket rested. could

Till all the little wings were set In proper flying feather, And then there was a nest to let— For off they flocked together. The farmer keeps it still to show, And says that he's the debtor: His cost is none the worse, you know, While he's a little better. —Mary Bradley, in St. Nicholas.

The Eychrows Tell the Tale. An old observer tells that one's eye brows are an infallible guide to his age. No matter how young looking the per-son may be, if his eyebrows lack gloss and do not lie flat and smooth he is no longer a young man.

An Uncomentic Wretch.

In a suit for divorce in St. Louis the plaintiff, Mrs. Annie Willert, testified

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simply going by piece-meal to the rats and it has been suggested that the place should be converted into a museum containing historical relics of the first Em-Malmaison was offered for sale pire. at an upset price of $\pounds 10,000$, but no bid-der could be found. The park is now der could be found. The park is now let out in small lots to builders, and hideous villas are rising around the chateau. The two facades of the manchateau. Ine two incades of the man-sion-that of the courtyard and of the garden-are intact, but the interior is like a barn. The salon of Josephine still exists, with its mural decorations of birds and gilt flowers, and so do the dining hall, the council chamber-shaped like a tent-and the library, but the furniture is all gone. 4

, She Took Precautions

"O, mamma," said the happy girl, pale and trembling, and holding a letter in her hand. "Harold has proposed at last.

"Let me see," said mamma. "Yes, it is a genuine proposal. Put on your clothes, love. We'll go down to the lawyer's office and have a copy made, and Harold's signature certified by two

or three witnesses." "Why mamma." exclaimed the fair young maiden. "why must we do that?" young maiden, "why must we do that?" "It is simply a proper precation, daughter. This letter may, for all we know, be written in that new lover's ink, which is warranted to fade in twenty-four hours after using."-The Idea.

