Plymouth Mail.

VOL 7 NO 43

PLYMOUTH MICH. FRIDAY, JUNE 29 1894.

WHOLE NO 355

EXERCISES OF 1894.

HELD AT VILLAGE HALL ON FRI-DAY EVENING.

Were a Grand Success-A Large Crowd and a Good Program. The graduating exercises of the class

of '94, Plymouth high school, were held last Friday evening and drew out a full

The hall was very tastefully decorated with ferns, flowers etc. for the occasion, and presented a very pleasing appearance. On the right sat the graduates and on the left principal Curtiss and Miss Lina Dur-

Beautiful programs, selected by the class and printed at the MAIL office, were given each person on entering, and many enquiries were made afterwards for them to send to friends. Some suggested that an extra amount should be printed and sold. That would hardly be a wise move. Better to have those desiring them leave orders before hand and then print according to order and not have any waste.

The music for the occasion was furnish ed by Misses Packard, Millard, Tafft, Allen and Messrs Forsaith, Hough, Beals, and Rauch as a chorus: Miss Maiden, Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Dibble in instrumental music; Messrs Forsaith, Hough, Beals, Rauch as a quartette, and Mrs. Tafft in vocal solo. The music was very fine and appreciation of the same was shown by the applause of those present.

Rev. Wallace opened and closed the exercises with prayer. In his opening his language was exceptionally fine in nvoking the divine blessing on all, w th pecial care for those who were about to start on a new course of life.

The first of the graduates to speak was Miss Kinyon, with an essay on "Child Life in Fiction." Miss Kinyon reviewed the different authors in magnificent style and showed great care in preparation.

A poem on "Reverses" by Miss Decker followed. It was rendered almost perfectly and won great applause.

The oration by Mr. Bentley on "Inequality" was a very practical rendition. Mr. Bentley proved himself equal to.the occasion and was listened to with great eagerness. It was remarked by one that though "short and sweet it would have done honor to any famed orator."

"A bit of luce," a story told by Miss Tafft was bright and sparkling, and rendered in a very pleasing manner.

Miss Lapham had possibly the hardest task, that of delivering the Valedictory-'The Key Flower." Miss Lapham put all the vim and life possible in her rendition and made a lasting impression. Her language was very fine and eloquent.

One marked feature throughout was that not one became the least embarrassed on the stage, but as if delivering the regular school day lesson, so was the elivering of their final work.

Miss Lina Durfee, preceptress, made the presentation of diplomas, with a few

but choice remarks. The address to the class by principal Curtiss, was eloquent, interesting and profitable. In a very touching manner he cited the school life they had enjoyed together, and regretted the parting for the last time as a class. In conclusion he gave some good advice, urging that as they had striven to reach the present graduating point of life, they should not end their work here, but strive on for the nobler and grander-the final graduation.

Canton.

School District No. 4, Canton, had quite a patrietic celebration last Saturday p. m. It was a flag raising by the children of the district over their school house. Miss May Scotney, sister of Mrs. Lamphere of this village, was the teacher and inspirer of the movement. A program of music and recitations was given, followed by an dress on "The Flag and its Lessons," by ev, George H. Wallace. Mr. Will Boldman presented the flag on behalf of the scholars, to the district, and it was accepttees. A jolly picnic and an unlimited supply of free ice cream ended the festivities.

Guaranteed Cure-

Guaranteed CureWe authorize our advertised druggist
to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for
Consumption, Coughs and Colde, upon
this condition. It you are afflicted with
a cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or
Chest, trouble, and will use this remedy
as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the
bottle and have your money refunded.
We could not make this offer did we not
know that Dr. Kinga, New Discovery
und be relied on it never disappoints.
In bottles free at John L. Gale's drug
store. Large size 50c, and \$1.99.

AG AIN LAID LOW. Our Ball Boys Are Scalped in Good Shape.

The Giants went to Brighton Thursday and played a return game of ball. The game was one sided, as the Giants did not get down to business once in the whole game, while the Brighton team played good ball all the time. About forty of the Plymouth people took it in.

On returning home the boys were met at the train by a large crowd of enthusiasts with drum and torches who escorted them down town where a quantity of fireworks was exploded, all tending to dispel the gloom occasioned by their defeat of a few hours previous.

The Plymouth team started the season in good shape, but they evidently thought they could continue without practice, but when it came to a test they got trimmed

Рьтмоцтн	TR	R	1B	ŢI	P	0 A	E
H Roe, 1b	5	0	0	0	14	0,	1
M1col, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
McClumpha, ss	5	1	2	2	1	7	5
E Roe, If	5	2	4	4	0	0	0
Burch, rf	4	1	1	1	. 0	0	0
Penney, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	4	0
Beals, cf	4	1	2	2	1	0	2
Rutter, p	4	0	1	3	4	3	0
Shields, c	4	0	1	1	4	3	1
-	- 4	_		_		_	_
Total	40	7	14	16	27	17	9
Выситох	TH	Ŕ	1B	TI	I P	0 A-	E
Fuller, 2b	7	3	2	3	2	3	0
Haynes.p	7	3	4	7	0	7	0
Alley, ss	7	3	1	1	2	0	0
Galloway, 1b	5	2	4	7	10	1	0

Anderson, cf..... 6 1 1 1 1 2 4 Umpire Brown, time 2 hours Passed Shields 1, Brown 1.

Brown, c...... 6 2 4 4 9 2

Case, 2b

Beherens, 3\$

The boys evidently did not get over the trouncing Brighton gave them, before they played against Howell, on Saturday

They went in however with a determi. nation to win, and up to the eight inning their hopes ran high. At the commencement of the eighth innings the score stood 11 to 5 in Plymouth's favor.

The boys were too sure of success and got rattled, and the ball went everywhere but the right place. From the time the first man batted till eleven runs had been scored, men were on the bases all the time. The Howell boys were jubilant over their success but it was no fault of theirs that they won. . If the Giants had held themselves down a half hour longer, they would certainly have won.

One thing however is in Plymouth's favor, they play ball with their own men and generally against some of the state's best picked men.

The boys promise to do more practicing and play better ball in the future. Here's hoping they redeem themselves before next issue by three games.

PLYMOUTH

TR R 1B TH PO A E

Harmon, ss 6	1	0	0	1	2	1
E. Roe, If 6	3	3	3	2	0	1
Micol, 2b 6	0	1	I	2	5	0
H. Roe, 1b 6	3	1	1	5	0	1
McClumpha, ef 6	1	2	.3	,2	0	0
Rutter, 3b 5	0	2	2	5	1	2
Burch, rf 6	1	0	0	0	0	2
Penney, p 5	2	1	1	1	1	0
Shields, c 5	2	2	2	6	1	1
	t		-	-	_	-
Total51	п.					8
HOWELL TB	R	1в	TH	PO	A	E
Bush, 3b 6	2	2	2	0	3	0
Haynes, p 6	2	3	3	1	3	3
Brown, c 6	2	2	2	14	1	1
Shields, 2b 6	4	3	5	1	2	1
Galloway, rf 6	2	3	3	2	0	0
Garland, cf 6		-	0	4	0	0
Garrand, Cr	1	3	4	1	U	-
Bennett, ss 5		2			1	3
Culturality Carretters	1	2		0	1	-
Bennett, ss 5	1	2	2	7	1	-

Umpire Robinson, time 2 hours and fifteen minutes passed balls Brown 2,

Remember the Dearborn-Plymouth game tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at the fair grounds.

Get your stationery at the MAIL office. Some desirable village lots, for sale cheap, on Ann Arbor St. Plymouth. Inquire at this office.

27 Moffat Blk

*Phone 1548

John E. McGill,

Attorney-at-Law, DETROIT, MICH.

FOURTH OF JULY.

TO BE CELEBRATED IN THE OLD FASHIONED WAY. 4

At Plymouth-A Good Day's Sport That Should Draw a Big Crowd.

The citizens held a meeting last Monday evening to complete arrangements

for the Fourth of July. E. E. Chaffee was elected as chairman and Will Brown as secretary.

The following committees were appointed: Frinting, M. F. Gray and F. B. Parks. Speakers and transportation, L. C.

Hough and T. C. Sherwood Sports, W. J. Burrow and F. B. Parks. Owing to the short time left to prepare in, he committees got right to work and by Wednesday the country was thoroughly tilled. The program consists of the usual sports, speaking, ball game, fire works and dancing. The ball game be-tween Wayne and Plymouth promises to

be a very interesting one.

To our neighboring friends we extend a hearty invitation to come to Plymouth and participate in a day of amusements. Nothing will be left undone to make the day a profitable one.

The program will commence at 9 a. m. At 1 p. m. Hon. Robert E. Fraser of Detroit will deliver an address in the park. The great ball game will commence at 3 p. m. In the evening bowery dancing and finest display of fire works ever shown in Plymouth. Don't miss a single

Lay aside the cares of this world for the day and come early. Bring along your lunch if you choose and enjoy the whole day with us.

The Curse of the New York Tenement-

The greatest evil which ever befell New York city was the division of blocks into lots of 25x100 feet. So true is this that no other disaster can for a moment be compared with it. Fires, pestilence and financial troubles are as nothing in comparison, for from this division has arisen the New York system of tenement houses, the worst curse which ever afflicted any great community.

The fact that so much of the land is held in such parcels is our misfortune, but the obstacle is not insuperable, as shown by our office buildings. The difficulty has arisen and persistently flourish es, owing entirely to our lack of know ledge of the art of scientific planning. For who would waste money in erecting unnecessary walls, halls, etc. if he knew how to obtain the same amount of rentable space much better lighted without them? By the present system the ground is encumbered, the light obstructed, and the structure rendered unhealthy and unfit to live in; and all this is accomplished at a vastly increased expense over what the same rentable space, well lighted, might be obtained for. Great sums of money are yearly squandered upon making the structures unfit to live in.

The other great sums are contributed by charitable people to relieve the dis-tress which these horrible structures engender. Hospitals are kept full, children die, misery, disease and crime flourish, because the people are huddled to gether without light and air; and all this economical planning are not understood. Verily ignorance is expensive!--From The New York Tenement-House Evil and its Cure, "by ERNEST FLAGG, in the July Scribner For sale at the MAIL office.

Don't this weather remind you that it will soon be time to lay in your winter's supply?

We handle only the best—at hard Times Prices.

Quick Gasoline Stoves

Are The Best

For Sale by

M. Conner & Son.

YOU WANT

PLUMBING

And we want to do it.

YOU WANT

Gas Pipe Water Fixtures and Engineer's Supplies,

And we can supply you.

Call on us and Get Prices.

YOU WANT

Rubber Hose and Lawn Sprinkling Attachments

And we have the Largest Assortment to select from.

Markham Mfg. Co.

When you are in Ypsilanti If you will give us a call, we will show you a very fine line of

Sterling Silver Novelties

Such as Belts, Stick Pins, Hair Pins, Hat Pins Satchel Tags, Umbrella Tags. Souvenir Spoons. Also a fine line of Silver Plated Novelties.

F. H. BARNU

129 Congress St., Ypsilanti.

YOU WART Painting, Papering, Decorating, Paints or Oils, You want the

GO TO Best for Your Meney. Ryman

MICHIGAN MENTION.

CONDENSED NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

The Trial of Attorney-General Ellis Charged With Forging Election Returns of Gogebic County, Ends in a Disagreement of the Jury.

After listening to nearly three weeks of testimony and lengthy arguments by the attorneys in the case, the jury in the Ellis election returns forgers case in the Ingham circuit court at case in the Ingham circuit court at Mason retired to determine as to the guilt or imocence of the accused. The many points in the case have been so often gone lover that it would be superfluous to recount them here. Judge Person's charge to the jury was all that could be desired and was in keeping with his well-known impartial spirit. The first communication from the jury-room was received after the 12 had been out about 40 hours. It was as follows: "To His Honor, R. H. Person:—The jury cannot agree. Every vote has been the same as the first one. George Ling, Foreman."

It was generally known that an

It was generally known that an agreement could not be expected, and the court told the counsel for the defense and the prosecution that he would summon the jury and see what was best to be done. There was quite was best to be done. There was quite a large gathering in the court room when, after another four hours' wait, the judge carried out his intention. The attorneys seated themselves in their usual places, among them being the attorney-general, who calmly awaited the result. The jury came in looking fairly fresh after their long imprisonment. They were polled, and in reply to the court's inquiries, Foreman George Ling answered for the 12 men.

The clerk-"Gentlemen of the jury,

The clerk—"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

The foreman—"We have not."

The court—"Now, of course, Mr. Foreman, it would not be proper for you to say anything regarding the standing of the jury. But I wish to ask you a question. Is there any prospect, in your mind, of securing an agreement by giving you more time?"

The foreman—"No, sir. I cannot see any."

any."
The court—"You don't see any prospect at all?"
The foreman—"I don't."
The judge turned to the attorneys

The judge turned to the attorneys and asked their opinion on the situation. "The jury have now been out 44 hours," said Mr. Kirchner, "and while it would be very desirable for my friends, for the prosecution, and while we ourselves desire very much that an agreement might be had, still we do not feel like forcing one."

Prosecutor Gardner stated that he agreed with Mr. Kirchner, and that under the circumstances, the jury having been out 44 hours, and as the announcement of the foreman indicated no change and the prospect gave no hope, it would be best to discharge the jury.

Judge Person then addressed the jury to the effect that he believed that

they as well as the attorneys for each side and the court, had striven to reach a conclusion, and that while a great deal of time had been spent on the case he felt that any further consideration of the matter would be practically useless, and under the circumstances he thought it best to discharge them. charge them.

The jurors immediately broke away from their seats; some of them snatched their hats and darted out of the court room and into the open air like school boys at recess. There was no show of feeling on either side, and the participants in the case and the spectators soon deserted the court room.

The jury when it first, retired took several ballots. All of them resulted similarly. There were seven votes for acquittal and five for conviction. At no period of the 44 hours was there any change in the standing of the jury. That the jury was in this manner divided and also that they voted, intentionally or not on party lines was tionally or not, on party lines, was figured out by people who knew all the jurors and watched their movements from a window opposite the court room during their deliberations, and many hours before the message of hopelessness came from the jury the situation as it afterwards prove had been pretty well circulated.

nad been pretty well circulated.

Immediately after the jury had been discharged the prosecuting attorney and the attorneys of Mr. Ellis arranged that the bonds of Mr. Ellis should hold good. Mr. Kirchner asked the prosecutor when he would be prepared to take up the second trial of the case. Mr. Gardner statul that he can't Mr. Gardner stated that he could not take it up until next term. Mr. Kirch-ner stated that he was going to Europe and would return September 20 and that they would be ready.

Parsons Goes to Jackson for Five Years Judge Wilber, of Saginaw, refused to grant the motion for a new trial in the case of Newell B. Parsons, con-victed of the larceny of \$463,000 of rail-road bonds from Wells. Stone & Co. He then gave the prisoner the full extent of the law, five years at hard labor in state's prison. The judge was severe in his remarks to the young

Sebewaing mine owners are in Negaunee looking for men to work in the

During a heavy storm at Bangor, wo men and a woman were badly hurt by lightning.

Kalamazoo's sensational smallpox scare proves to have been merely a severe case of fever.

EMALLPOX.

The Terrible Disease Continues to Spread--Detroit's Careless Health Officials.

Since the small pox became epidemic in Chicago where there were over 1,250 cases—the disease has been creeping into various towns and cities in Michigan and a number of deaths have resulted.

Detroit has suffered more than any other locality owing to the neglect of her health commissioner to make prompt diagnosis of suspicious cases. The first case in Detroit was a colored woman employed as cook in a cheap restaurant who came in contact with some infected person from Chicago. The second case was brought to the notice of the citizens by the death of a Miss Leonard, a waiter girl in the Merchant's hotel, a lodging house and hotel. This case was pronounced to be measles by a prominent physician and Health Commissioner McLeod refused to make an examination although informed that it was a very suspicious case. Yet after the girl's death he was induced to look at her and at lonce pronounced it a case restaurant who came in contact with her and at lonce pronounced it a case of smallpox. A large number of people had been exposed for some time and many of them made good their escape before the place was finally quarantined. The citizens of Detroit were very much wrought up over the dilatoriness of the health commissioner and when, within a short time, five new cases were discovered in one day and all traced directly to the Merchant's hotel case, the feeling became decidedly warm and the health commissioner was ureed to resign but redecidedly warm and the health com-missioner was urged to resign, but re-fused. To cap the climax he absented himself from his office and one man with a well developed case of smallpox was waiting for four hours in the cor-ridor of the Municipal building to see McLeod. The next day five more cases were discovered and then more cases were discovered and then the health board and Mayor Pingree took it upon themselves to fire McLeod from office and appoint a temporary successor. During all this time the patients were quartered in the heart of the city within half a block of a school and a half deden houses in various parts of the city quarantined and their inmates imprisoned. Two more cases were found the day McLeod was fired and several hundred people have been exposed.

been exposed.

A brother of the Leonard girl returned to his home at Newport, Monturned to his home at Newport, Monroe county, and was soon confined with the disease, and in a short time there were four cases in that town and no telling how many were exposed. Sheriff Kirchgessner went out and caused the churches, creamery, Adolph Menard's saloon and several other places to be closed, and put on a force of eight deputies to see that none who are known to have been exposed got out to endanger others. Mrs. Joseph Laduke, who lives in the heart of the village, is the latest victim. She was ill several days before it was announced that she had smallpox, and a relative who lived at the same house is said to have been peddling meat is said to have been peddling meat about the village at the time. Her husband, who is constable, took four tramps to juil at Monroe from New-

ypsilanti's first case of smallpox was discovered by Dr. Batwell. The vic-tim is John Harris, a Negro from Wa-terford. Batwell met Harris on the street and noticed symptoms of the di-sease. The patient is now quarantined in a brick tenement occupied by Ne-

In the village of Clarenceville, Oak-land county, 12 miles from Detroit, a case of smallpox was discovered by Health Officer Best, of Farmington. The case is that of a man who peddles fish from Detroit, who had been lying in a barn for two days. The health officer quarantined the village put a fence around the house and placed toll bars across the road guarded to prevent people from going out and com-

ing in.

A case of varioloid has appeared at Lenox. Grant Bailey, a drug clerk, is the victim. The health board has isolated the case, the character of

which is unquestioned.

The state board of health report dated June 20 gives a total of 51 cases in Michigan since January 1 with 14 deaths.

DETROITERS DROWNED.

A Sunday Excursion Across Lake St. Clair Costs Three Lives.

A terrible catastrophe occurred on A terrible catastrophe occurred on Lake St. Clafr, which resulted in the drowning of Caleb E. Healy, the well-known inventor of the Healy motor, who resides at 975 Jefferson avenue, and Kittie and Maggie Ortwine, aged 25 and 23 respectively, daughters of Capt. Peter Ortwine, of engine company No. 7, all of Detroit, who were spending the day on the former's motor launch Ellen M. The two other occupants of the boat. Miss Birdie Rousseau, aged 17, and Miss Rose Hawley. seau, aged 15, and Miss Rose Hawley, aged 18, were saved by the crew of the propeller J. H. Pauly, commanded by Capt. Cooke, and coal-laden for Toledo. The little craft was literary swamped by the high sea which was running, and but for the timely assistance of the J. H. Pauly the whole five would have found a watery grave. Mr. Healy died at h. post, while the Misses Ortwine seeme, paralyzed with fear and they were unable to exert themselves. Each was solicitous of themselves. Each was solicitous of the other, and they died with one arm around the other's neck and with the around the other's neck and with the other grasping the boat in a vain attempt to save themselves. Miss Rousseau and Miss Hawley were alive to the terrible danger that stared them in the face and they lost no time in jumping from the fast filling launch into the ready hands of the sailors who were straining every nerve to give as-

The twelfth annual convention of the Master Plumbers' National asso-ciation was held in Detroit. The num-ber in attendance was much larger than ever before, amounting to nearly 400 delegates, and nearly as many others interested in the proceedings

DEATHRATE REDUCED

GRATIFYING REPORT OF THE HEALTH BUREAU.

The Number of Deaths in the Past

nual report of the Dominion health bureau has just been presented to parliament and is both voluminous and valuable. Of course there are the usual tables of statistics, showing the number of deaths, diseases, etc., these form interesting reading only to mathematicians and doctors. The best part of the volume is to be found at the beginning, where the chief of the bureau gives his account of the year's work and events.

The point on which the report lays most atress is the extremely gratifying falling off in the death rate during the past year. The number of deaths throughout the Dominion during the time covered by the report, is within a fraction of 40 per cent less than in any previous year in the history of Proceeding further, the report points out that the greatest decrease is noticeable in deaths caused by kidney diseases, diabetes, Bright's disease, rheumatism, heart disease, and in fact all diseases traceable to disordered kidneys. This important feature of the year's statistics is strongly emphasized in the report and was much discussed by the senstors and members of parliament now attending the sessions.

Inquiry was made as to the cause of this wonderful decrease in the death rate. It is plainly intimated that it was due to the use by patients afflicted with the diseases mentioned of the now celebrated remedy known as Dodds Kidney Pills. Many of the government officials and members of parliament testified to the astonishing cures effected by these pills that had come to their knowledge. Their use is common all over the Dominion, as is proved by the fact that the gentlemen who testified as to their virtue come from different sections of the country. More than one member or senator can readily be pointed out, who carries a box of the pills in his pocket all the time, and uses them. The proof must be considered conclusive, which points to Dodds Midney Pills as the important factor in the remarkably great reduction in the number of deaths in this country during the past year, something on which Canada is much to be congratulated.

In Their Own Language.

personage almost as widely known in the ecclesiastical world as his most reverend master was the late archbishop of Canterbury's coachman. He served Dr. Tait also before his elevation to the archiepiscopate, while as yet he occupied the see of London. Scores of stories have been told of the peculiarities of this individual, and the following, among others, was often related with the keenest relish by his grace: One day when, as the bishop of London, his lordship was returning from some meeting in the city, the carriage became blocked with some cabs, and the coachman freely indulged in an old habit by swearing lustily at the various drivers. The bishop heard him, thrust his head out of the window and stornly re-monstrated. Beg your pardon, my lord," was the smart reply of the unabashed jehu, .. but I heard you tell them 'ere gents as was ordained last Sunday that if you don't speak to people in their own natural tongue you will never get 'em to understand you."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Birds and Trees.

It is a remarkable fact, says a naturalist, that, notwithstanding the voluminous literature that has been written on birds and their habits, no writer has noticed the preference certain species give to certain trees. Jave and rooks are found in the

farther than the sound of any living creature. Next comes the hyena, then the screech owl, the panther and the jackal in succession. The donkey can be heard fifty time's farther off than the horse and the cat ten times farther than the dog. Strange the quiet and timid hare when she cries in fear, can be heard farther off than either dog or cat-

A member of the London volunteer fire brigade did not appear at the scene of the conflagration until after the fire was under control. The chief of the fire department reproached him bitterly for his neglected duty. "It's not my fault," replied the fireman. I live a long distance from the fire." "That's no excuse. You must move closer to the next fire."

OVERIA SCORE DROWNED.

An Overloaded Tug Sank Just Outside of

New York: The tug James D. Nichol, with 63 excursionists and a crew numbering 10 or 12, sank some three miles from the Highlands. Fiftythree miles from the Highlands. Fifty-four of those on board have been accounted for. The rest were drowned. The tug left Fifth street and East river for the fishing banks which were reached on time, but the fishing was poor and the sea too rough for comfort, and soon she started back. When about three miles east of the Highlands. Fifty-four of those on board have been accounted for. The reached on time, but the fishing was poor and the sea too rough for comfort, and soon she started back. When about three miles east of the Highlands. Fifty-four of those on board have been accounted for. The rest were drowned. lands, the waves began to break heavily over her. To dodge the water and wind the passongers began to run around to the port side and to climb on top of the deck house. The boat careened alarmingly to port and the water sympton over the rill. The term water swept in over the rail. The terror-stricken men rushed back to starboard, and the tug swung deeply down
on that side. At the same moment
three heavy breakers struck the boat
in quick succession.

The captain, William Hyatt, stuck
plackly to his post, and sounded the

gluckily to his post, and sounded the whistle for help. Even as he did so the tug filled with water that poured into her from, both sides and sank? She went down, carrying many of her passengers with her. The Clyde steamship Algorithm, a mile away, hard ship. Algonquin, a mile away, heard it and swung around to go back to the rescue. Three tugs also came to the assistance and 54 were rescued, three

Six Died From Sunstroke.

Six people were fatally overcome by heat in Philadelphia. Michael Megaw dropped dead on the street. Annie Sincy was found dead on the step at her home. The others were George Maggi, Francis McKenna, Egnor Fish-bank and a driver of a brewery wagon. Besides these deaths there were about 50 prostrations. The thermometer went no higher than 95 in the weather bureau on the top of the postoffice building, but it was fully five degrees hotter on the street.

THE MARKETS. New York.

	Cattle-Natives	ο.	20	00	24	1 .3	
	Hogs	5	00	GL	5	25	
	Sheep-Good to choice	2	50	66	3	50	
	Hogs. Sheep-Good to choice	4	(34)	(1)	5	75	
	Wheat-No. 2 red	•	17:22	170		6314	
	Carn No 2		451	100		46	
	Corn-No. 2. Oats-No. 2 white		51.0	13		54	
	Oats-No. 5 Watte		04	9		34	
	Pittsburg.					14	
	Cattle\$	3	85	Œ,	34,	.70	
	Cattle	4	85	(it,	5	10	
	Sheep and lambs	3	25	æ	4	85	
	Wheat-No. 2 red	_	56	ar.	4	57	
	Corn-Mixed		42	GA		43	
	Oats-No. 2 white		39	GA		40	
			017	0		~~	
•	CincinnatL						
	Cattle-Good to prime \$	3	75	0	34	25	
	Lower grades	3	15	On	3	7.5	
	Sheep and lambs	4	00	8	1	Oil	
	Sheen and tambs	-3	50	(in	4	75	
	Wheat-No. 2 red		545	GIA		58	
	Corn-No. 2 mixed		ARL	1.70		44	
	Oats-No. 2 white		40	13		48	
	Outs-No. Swifte.		30	3		*0	
	Buffato-Live Sto	e:	٤.				
	Cattle-Mixed shipments 3	3	00	(2)	85	30	
	Sheep			GA	3	75	
	Lambs			64	5	25	
	Hogs-Choice weights	Ē.	03	ar.	5	10	
	Common and rough	4	0.5	0	5	.00	

Hogs-Choire weights	5	0.5	(1 P.	- 5	10
Common and rough	4	95	0	5	00
Cieveland.					
Cattle-Best	4	00	æ	34	35
Common.	3	00	(19)		(0)
Sheep and lambs	3	(10)		5	00
Hogs	4		(t)		00
Wheat-No. 2 red.		541	9 12		54%
Corn-No. 2		44	31)		44
Outs-No. 2 mixed		40	(0		41
Toledo-Grain.					
Wheat-No 2 spot 3		581	550	3	58%
No. 2 July		593	350		59%
Corn-No. 2		43	(ex		43
Outs-No. 2 white		46	0		43
Chicago.					A
Cattle-Best steers \$	1	40	100	34	60
Commoni	3	75	6		25
Sheep and lambs	3	25	(it	. 4	7.5

Checke Post Becchia.		.,,	10.54	77	U.
Common	3	75	a		
Sheep and lambs	3	25	(it	. 4	75
					GMT2
					4116
Lard, per twt	Ü	w	(2)	б	70
Detroit.					
					- 2
Cattle-Good to choice	3	7.0	æ	54	00
Lower grades	3	2.5	(A)	- 3	775
Hows	1	(4)	Gr.	ĭ	N.S
Corn-Not 2 spot		4:34	4900		4354
Dats-No.12 white spot		491	400		50
Hay_Timothy	11	00	(a)	11	
		70	66	**	
Nam Conthorn was bu	p and lambs 3 25 6 4 75 -Mixed 4 50 6 4 90 at No. 2 red 584 5 564 -No. 2 red 584 5 5 6 70 -Good to choice 5 3 75 6 84 00 wer grades 3 25 6 3 75 -Franciscopies 4 5 6 4 75 -Franciscopies 5 3 25 6 3 25 -Franciscopies 5 3 25				

New Southern, per bu. 1 Butter-Dairy per lb. Creamery . Eggs, fresh, per doz Live poultry-Spring chickens Fowls . Ducks . Turkeys WEERLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s review says:
The week has been rich in promise but poor in
performance. It was confidently promised that
exports of gold would ease, but they have not.
It was promised that the end of the coal strike
would bring immediate recovery of industries,
but partial resumption of work discloses comparative scantiness of demand for products.
Operations in wheat advanced the price 18
cents. Corn advanced, but again receded; with Jays and rooks are found in the greatest number in oak trees; finches, in lime trees; and blackcaps among laurels. The nightingale is always found in the greatest numbers in nut groves; while the thrush evinces a decided preference for birch and ash. The beech is the favorite tree of the woodpecker; and the numerous families of tits are generally found in the greatest abundance among the blackthorn.

The Roar of a Lion.

The roar of a lion can be heard farther than the sound of any living

New York.—Bradstreet's review of trade says: There are indications of a moderate improvement in various lines and enough instances to render the fact of some significance. A notably favorable feature is the practical ending of the coke and coal strikes, logether with those in related industries writen will put to work at once, or soon, more than 25,000 men. The number of the employes in industrial lines still on strike is estimated about 30,000. There are sales by jobbers in staple lines for future delivery where nothing save a hand to mouth business has been reported for weeks. Nothing indicating increased demand for staple goods or tendency to auticipate hand to mouth husiness has been reported it weeks. Nothing indicating increased deman for stable goods or tendency to anticipat wants is reported from any New England city. The settlement of the coal strike produces more hopeful feeling at Pittsburg. Eight westera citles agree that a better feeling prails in business circles and that the outloo for improved fall trade has increased. This true at Cincinnati and Detroit, where goo weather has stimulated sales in dry goods an other lines. At Cleveland business is only tain leading lines, although receipts of coal at increasing. The volume of business in dry goods and kindred lines at Chicago is smalle than in the preceding week and jobbers at preparing to take stock.

A FINE OLD LADY.

HALE AND HEARTY AT 85.

With Children and Grandchildren Around Her in the Autumn of Life, She Tells How Her Days Have Been Pro-

Mrs. Mary F x, or as she is fondly called by all who know her, Aunt Mary Fox. lives in the shi who know her. Aunt stary Fox. Ives in the township of Garfield near Leamington. Ont. She is, at 85, a remarkably hale and healthy woman, with children and grand-children around her, to whom she frequently tells of how her life was prolonged. Her son, Chas. G. Fox. controls the old homestead, and is a well-known and respected resident of the country having been nominated by his fellowcounty, having been nominated by his fellow-men for member of Parliament.

Mrs. Fox is a genial old lady, and tells of her experience and the wonderful remedy that has done so much toward lengthening her days. Her own words will tell the story: For years I was troubled with a severe kidney disease, at times unable to walk at all. The torture I suffered was something awful. I shudder to think of it. Death would be a happy deliver-ance in preference to living that period over again. I took many of the so-called kidney remedies on the market, and doctored with again. I took many of the so-called kidney remedies on the market, and doctored with some of the leading physicians of the Province of Ontario, but always without much or any relief. About four years ago I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills from my son, who had used them for the same trouble that afficted me. Thoroughly discouraged I was opposed to trying any more medicine, as everything had proven so unsuccessful that my faith was exhausted. However, at the urgent request of my son I commenced their use. After a short time the pain in my back ontirely left, and continuing with the pills I soon felt as well as ever. It may seem almost incredible, but I make this statement solemnly, knowing the importance attached to it. I am 85 years of age now, and on the slightest indication of kidney troubles a few does of the pills make me feel as welf as ever. I really could not live without them, they do me so much good. I cannot speak too highly of Doan's Kidney Pills, and I would be so glad if I could tell everyone about them who is troubled with their kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents per box, or d boxes for \$2.00. Foster-Miburn Co., Buffalo. Next. Sole Agents for the United Sentes. Sent by mail on receipt of price. For sale by all dealers.

HE GOT HIS "75 CENT."

The Superintendent of Lincoln Park and His Setting Hon.

It is generally conceded that Superintendent Pettigrew, of Lincoln park, has an eye to economy in expend-itures, and in negotiating for the park he is credited with usually getting the best at the lowest rates. But a certain Lake View hen fancier. late from the fatherland, got the better of him the other day. The knowledge that Lincoln park was in need of a setting hen having reached said Teuton's ears, he straightway waddled down to the park with the desired fowl tucked snugly under his arm, says the Chicago Times. Ac-costing the animal-keeper, he offered his treasure for sale, fixing the price at seventy-five cents.

"I must ask the superintendent." said the keeper, and while the old German waited outside the superintendent was consulted in regard to the matter. Mr. Pettigrew, remarking something about the amount of "gall" possessed by a man who would demand 75 pents for an old setting hen, settled upon 50 cents as the highest such he would add to the debit account of the park in ex-change for the bird. When given the superintendent's ultimatum the old Teuton exclaimed:

"Let me go in see that man mit de

specks on. He was granted admission to the office, and, ambling up to the desk and looking the superintendent directly in the eye, he began:

"Say, mister, your animal-feeder tell my son-in-law you want a settin' hen. I brings her all de vay mit me down here und I asks you 75 cent. He says you no give me but 50 cent. Now, mister, I scharge 50, cent to carry her all the vay under mine arm like dis."

"Cit, cit, ' said the hen as her posclasped her closer 1 to breast and continued;

"You see, mister, I feed her all winter, cost me somedings, und she no profit to me much. Little while ago she bagin lay me eggs und now she want to set. I keeps her und she slay me eggs und hatch me schickens—two, droe dollars this summer—den I kills her in fall and she makes me dirty cent meat for de table. You give me seventy-five cent or I takes mine hen back mit me home.

"Here, Mr. Clerk," said the super-Intendent holding his sides, rgive the man his seventy-five cents quick." Then the dignified park official threw back his head and roared so loudly that old Mage, in apprehension of impending danger to Jennie and the babies, sprang up in his cage and shook his mane de-tantly. *Clt. clt." said the hen as she passed into the possession of Lincoln park, while the victorious Teuton tramped homeward to the merry jingle of the quarter and half dollar in his breeches pocket.

Signor Filippo Palma, a famous pianist of sixty years ago was sur-prised in his house by a creditor bent on his arrest, when Palma, without making any reply to the several reproachful invectives and angry menaces which the other threw against him, by playing one arietta, then another, still sitting at his harp-sichord, not only calmed the infuriated creditor, but so affected him that he insisted on lending Palma an additional ten pounds.

THE DRUM.

I'm a beautifut red, red drum,
And I train with the soldier boys;
As up the street we come
Wonderful is our noise!
There's Tom and Jim and Phil
And Dick and Nat and Fred,
While Widow Cutler's Bill
And I march on ahead,
With a Fratalett and a tum-tity-um-tumOb, there's bushes of fun in that
For boys with a little red drum!

The Injuns came last night
While the soldiers were abed.
And they robble I a Chinese kire
And off to the woods they fled
The woods are the cherry trees?
Down in the brehard lot
And the soldiers are marching to soize
The booty the hijns sot
With tum titty um tum tum,
And re-rat-tat-tat.
When soldiers marching come
Indians had better scat!

Step up there, little Fred.
And, Charlie, have a mindi And. Charlie, have a mindl
Jim is as far ahead
As you two are behind!
Ready with gun and sword
Your valorous work to do—
Yonder the Injun horde
L'eth in wit for you.
And their hearts go pittipat
When they hear the soldiers come
With a r prat-tat-tat
And a tum-titty-um-tum-tum!

And a tum-titty-um.

Course it's all in play:
The skulking Injun crew
That hustled the kite away
Are little white boys, like you!
But 'bnonest' or 'just in fun."
It is all the same to me:
And, when the battle is won,
Home once swain march wo
With a F-pratiatiat
And tum-titty-um-tum-tum:
And there's glory enough in that
For the boys with their little red drum'
—Eugene Field.

Cardinal Richelieu.

Founded on the Play of "Richelieu," by Lord Lytton.

CHAPTER II-CONTINUED.

"Adrien," hissed the other in his ear, "to you alone I confide it; nom-inally our figurehead is the dukeroyal, but once at sea we pitch over-board the gaudy doll which served to pass us by the forts and show our true colors—our real captain."
"Ah! And he?"

"That is to be determined. Come. to our meeting.

"As long as Prince Gaston be not the chief," began Mauprat, rising. "I pledge you so much."

"I'll go with you, and I will strike

"Bravely said." cried the count.

"Speak not to me thus. I am yours! But speak not. There's a voice within my soul whose cry could drown the thunder. Oh, if men will play dark sorcery with the heart of man, let them who raise the spell beware the fiend."

And he made way, striding through the plumes and satin doublets with enough rudeness to have won him a hundred challenges were they all thirty years younger, before Richelieu had prohibited dueling under pain of death.

Since some time there had been gradually formed in a secluded chamber, guarded, though not ostensibly, as crystal collects around a nucleus, a conclave of principal guests of Marion Delorme, those who had played and drank merely as a blind to their true errand. No lady was there; the hostess was excluded as much from prejudice against a woman as the keeper of a state socret as any particular reason.

The knight of Maunrat held himself back from the inner circle, from his double feeling of disgust for the prince of Orleans, shining there in the most sumptuous apparel, like a beautiful snake, and his indifference to details as long as his dispenser of life and death, the cardinal, was the

target of the enterprise.

He stood crect, with firm mouth and kindling eye, like a soldier whom a nightmare held in trembling, but who had shaken off his tremor and was eager for the morning's fray. He put his name to the scroll of allegiance with the clearest handwriting he had ever traced; but though his sight was equally as clear, he forebore the precaution of realing the lines to which he gave adherance. He was the last save a few others, more hesitating than he. The business of the night was

over, and the party broke up—some to pass the remaining hours in the rooms where the heat was suffocating, others to hasten home with courtier, and yet some one. Her flutgrowing apprehensions, the rest to saunter the streets and pick a quarrel with the watch, in order to lessen the strain on their brains by a little blood-letting without payment of the surgeon's fee.

Adrien de Mauprat, alone, sallied out, grimly joyous, for at length he was no longer a solitary combatant against the terrible old man who dwelt in the palace he had to pass on his way to his lodgings.

In spite of the hour, there was movement at those gates. Several guardsmen appeared, armed to the teeth. A sound of steps behind him caused him to glance over his shoulder; instead of a group of revelers from Marion Delorme's, six edy." He paused to write on a scrap guardsmen, in the same uniform as of paper, and placed it with similar guardsmen. in the same uniform as those in front, were treading in his steps. And from the other side of the way, a deep shadow veiling some preparatory materials for building on waste ground, a colossal figure strode straight toward him where he had halted with his back to the palace for defense if he were the object of this triangular advance.

The three forces closed in upon him, all the swords drawn, and all Perchance I can weld him into a

right arms free.

The knight Adrien of Mauprat. methinks?" said the giant guards-man, extending a square of parchment in his left hand. "A warrant fiercely. for your arrest, signed by his eminence for the king. Wilt come under the lamp in our gateway to read it?" he continued sarcastically at the humor of venturing so far into the trap and enter!" with any hope of a return.

But instead

"Receive my sword," said the sol-dier, too experienced in war to ex-the usual door a young lady in court pect any gain by resistance against such odds; and my tribute of selfsatisfaction that his eminence does me the honor to reckon me worthy of arrest by a dozen of his flowers of

And marching as steadily as the, oldest veteran in the ranks closing oldest veteran in the ranks closing self at his violet slippers, and letaround him, and the captain holding ting her many curls ripple around the two swords, he who had a few her lovely face. "Are you gracious minutes since dreamt of a conflict this early morning? May I say, with the cardinal was conducted father?" within that dignitary's residence.

CHAPTER, III. The Child of the Childless.

The kittens in the cardinal's study had awakened at the cough which spaced out his sentences like crosses between the words in ancient manuscripts. They stretched their limbs, licked with their tiny pink tongues their pretty lips, and opened their eyes where meekness and do-cility were blended. He let the more forward play with a dangling hand—poor hand of the great man who burned his blood in vigils over an endangered kingdom, from which their deepest scratch could have drawn not a drop-and mumbled the ving of power akin to that of Solomon, whilst smiling to them, but frowning inwardly, he proceeded in soliloquy inaudible beyond his reach. so weak was his voice after the late animated colloquy.
"The flames are mounting." said

"The salamunder of Francisthe First might be at home here, but my scanty locks crisp up in premonition of being singed. But salvus in igne-Richelieu may succumb yet 'renown will never die,' as saith the ancient ballad. A silly audience, so unappreciative, it lets the groundlings torian of this dusty theater of the world." hurl stones at their principal his-

He read, corrective pen in hand, the manuscript volume on one side of his place: but all at once he started violently

"I had forgotten the cream tempting the cats! Julie! all virtuous creature; but blanche couleur est tot tschee—the ermine is soonest smirched. I thought my name would guard her even among the oft-beset maids-of-honor. But no!" His eye dwelt upon the papers left by his "shadow," the leaden sphinx, if he were the brazen one. "Not content with seeking my life, they would play my ward on the hook of their state angle. Her father, Mortemar, was my friend when I wore a sword and before I had flatterers: and when he died, young in years, not in service to our country, he had nothing to bequeath but that girl to me. But I will find her a dowry to mate with the mightiest!

"Mescems, though, she is drooping at the court (an she love—love one of those painted flies? There is Cinq-Mars, though he is enamored of politics; Sourdiac; St. Simon, froward boy; Baradas-no, he is a guileless youth, deceitful, and deceit has short legs, and can never climb to the level where her fancy floats in the empyrean. Such my daughter dear instinctively fears and shuns I have heard her cite him as even more tiresome than his melancholy majesty, Louis, styled the Just. The Just, because," he commented smilingly, as one who knew the secret history not only of his own-time, but of that where Sally preceded him. "he allowed his father. the Concini, to be slain without judgment. I do not forget myself so

terings to escape at confession point to the fact. Pray heaven she loves some man, and not a barber's block, like Lady Montague: a headsman's block like Lady Maugiron, and a money-chest like Marion gloats upon my sweet, my witty Marion, most valuable of m. spies in petticoats. I need some active youth to supplant the favorite balk the king, and baf-fle all their schemes—one who with honor and courage, qualities eagle-plume men's souls, and fit them for the fiercest sun that ever melted the weak, waxen minds that flutter in the beams of gandy power! That sounds weli!-prose that, with a little trimming, will befit my tragnotes in the portfolio, inclosing the large manuscript "That Mauprat has taste, be the way, rare in a soldier. I renember when my first play was acted to dult tiers of lifeless gapers, who had no soul for poetry, I saw him warmly applaud, and in the proper places! A man of such uncommon promise ought not to be my foe. Have I not foes enough?

the cloaks thrown back to leave friend, for great men gain doubly when they make foes friends. grand maxims are first to employ all methods, to conciliate, and, these, all means to crush," he added,

> "Hark! there is a noise in the court. 'Tis Huguet with his cap-ture. Farewell, good sword! States can be saved without you.

But instead of the surly mien of

"Julie." said the cardinal, with a delightful smile, which no one would have expected to surprise upon the features of the artful and malicious cavalry, headed by the tall Huguet governor of the distracted kingdom.

—a tripe man himself."

"My sweet Julie!"

'My sweet Julie!"
"Cardinal," she said, throwing her

"Now and ever."

"Father," she repeated, taking a foot-stool before him in the great arm-chair, where he sank exhausted with his recent excitement; "it is a sweet word to an orphan.'

"No. not an orphan while Riche-

His aged eyes bent on hers one of those looks of intense fondness which the lonely lord had bestowed on no human being since he had married his niece, Marie, to the marquis of

Suddenly, to break the spell which the youthful vision of beauty had flung over him, with her satin white ness of complexion, vivid eyes, and elegance of deportment, which her simpleness of rich attire rather enhanced than diminished, a heavy knock was heard at the secret door. Without weiting for a summons, in his pleasure at easy accomplishment of his mission. Captain Huguet took a step into the apartment, but perceiving the white figure on the carpet, relieved by the green cover of the long writing-table, he recoiled

to the arras and saluted respectfully.
"Well?" demanded the prime
minister sharply, forgetting the errand on which he had dispatched his life-guardsman.

.The knight of Mauprat waits be-

low," said the soldier.
"Manprat!" cried the girl, starting to her feet with emotion not explicable on the face of the bald announcement.

"Hem!" coughed her guardian. making a sign for the captain to withdraw. .. Has this chevalier been tiresome to you, or is he, peradventure, that one of the flowers of France in whose more honied breath thy heart hears summer whisper?"

Without other direct answer than he desired by the color on her cheeks, she stammered:
"What doth he here?

I mean--does your eminence—that is—know you the knight of Mauprat?"
"Well! but you—has he addressed

you often?" "Often! No." she replied timidly. "nine or ten times, the last on the great staircase. The court sees him rarely."

"A bold and forward roysterer!" cried Richelieu, his eyes on her steadily.
"He?—nay, modest, gentle and sad, methinks."

"Yet wears bright gold and hope-

ful azure3' "No: sable!"

"So you note his colors. Julie? Ha. ha! Shame on you. child, look loftier! Well, suffice it, I have business with this gloomy gentleman."

"You're angry with poor Julie.
There's no cause."
"No cause? Do you hate my foesf
then hate Mauprat."
"Not Mauprat."
No. not Adrien. "Adrien!" rolling it over his

tongue in jocund imitation of her ai-.You are familfectionate accent. iar. "An old, old playmate."

"So was Baradas, and I do not wish you to rank him among your friends."
"Then do not rank Mauprat among

your foes; he is not, I know he is not, he loves me too well to be op-

"Not rank Mauprat with my foes! So be it. I'll blot him from the list." "That's my own dear father," she exclaimed, kissing his hand fervioly,

and quitting the room with a happy and confident smile. The cardinal rang his bell. "Let enter the knight of Maucommanded he, resuming his

seat and the bearing of Rhadaman-CHAPTER IV.

The Gift of a Life.
Within a couple of instants, enramed in the doorway and foiled by the hangings, there stood, then, in the presence of the ruler of France what he acknowledged to be as gallant a cavalier as served under her colors. Perhaps his costume had been dulled by the garish decora-tions of the fops at the Delorme mansion, but here, in the grave and sober study. the simplicity of the fine garb was agreeable, and re-dounded to the taste of the wearer.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

| Baking | Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Burglar Bill-These gipsies den't know anything. One of 'em told Gory Gus that he'd die on the gallows. Dynamite Dan—Vell, didn't he? Burglar Bill—Naw. He died of old age while waitin' fer a new trial.

Boatman—Yes, need a boy about my boatyard. Now, suppose I was away and some stranger would come here to hire a sailboat. What questions would you ask him? Boy-I'd ask him if he knew how to swim. Boatman—You'll do.

"But this is rhyme, sir," said the long haired caller in astonishment.
"and not blank yerse." "I spoke of it as 'blank' verse, sir," replied the edtor, handing the manuscript back, "to save your feelings. It wasn't the word I really had in my mind."

People of Russia, as a rule, speak only their own tongue.

Coe's Cough Balsam
Is the oldest and best. It will break up a Cold quick or than anything disc. It is always reliable. Try its

Karl's Clover Root.
The great Blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the Complexion and cures Constipation. 25c., 30c., \$1. Love with old men is the sun upon the snow-it dazzles more than it warms them.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price livents.

America is a fortunate country: she grows by the follies of our European nations.

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He who brings ridicule to beat against truth inds in his hand a blaic without a hilt.

Have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for croup and colds, and declare it a positive cure. Contributed by Wm. Kay, 570 Plymouth avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

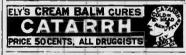
A man was being tried for hog stealing in a Southwest Georgia justice court. He had an accomplice in the theft, to whom the judge said: knew this fellow stole that hog?" "I did, your honor." "And yet you helped him eat it?" "I did, your honor; but he was a sickly man, an' if he'd ha' eat that whole hog, he'd a died certain!"

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Almost never does Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fail to cure the very worst cases of chronic Catarrh. You can judge of the chances of it from the makers' offer. They'll

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FREE I Madame FACE BLEACH

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION

Via the C., H. & D. R. R.

Via the C., H. & D., R. R.

Under agreement of the Trunk lines, it was decided that no Niagura Falls cheap excursions would be run this year until after the first of August. The Cincinnati. Hamilton & Dayton railroad will run one of their famous excursions to Niagara Falls at the usual low rate, sometime about the first or second week in August. These excursions were discontinued last year owing to the World's Fair, and it is expected that they will be larger than ever this year. Look out for the announcement of them in this paper.

Perfectly out Home.

The irrigated lands of Idaho possess that peculiar qualification which is perfectly adapted to the raising of apples, apricots, peaches, cherries, pears, plums, grapes, prunes, hops, alfalfa, corn and potatoes, which always find a ready market and bring good price. can't overstock the United

States with these commodities. We'll send our advertising matter on application E L. Lomax, G. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb.

John L. Stoddard,

The world-famous traveler and lecturer, has enjoyed unexampled oppor-tunities for the collection of the finest tunities for the collection of the finest and best selected photographs of American scenery, the choicest of which are published in a series of sixteen portfolios, with eloquent descriptive sketches from his own pen. In connection with this work. "Our Country and Our Neighbors." the publishers offer a large new steel plage of Nigographials the finest-over engaggard. lishers offer a large new steet place of Niagara Falls, the finest ever engraved, and which can be procured in no other manner, both for the absurdly low price of \$3. Call at the Michigan Central Control of the contr tral ticket office and see them.

Davis International Cream Separator, Handor Power. Every farmer that has cows should have one. It saves half the labor, makes one-third more buter. Separator Butter brings Butter brings one-third more money. Send for circulars.

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The Track is perfect, and double over importent livisions. Train Equipment the very heat, and a solid vestibuled Train calisis the BiQ FVE leaves Chicago daily at 10 p. m. and arrives second morning at Denver or Colorado Byrings for breakfast.

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Girlish Beauty

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JULY 31st, the manufacturers will send by mail a sample two-dollar parkage for fifty cents, on condition that the name of this paper is given and the purchaser will tell its qualities to a lady friend. ONLY ONE package will be tent to one person.

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FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

The Cause of Business Depression-

If there is a single word in the English language by which the cause of the present business depression can be expressed, that word is competition. Statistics show that since 1840, owing to the invention and improvement of labor saving machinery, scientific discoveries and shorter methods of doing business, the average productive capacity of labor has been more than doubled. Hence it would seem that less than one-half of the relative number of the producers and distributors of the necessities and comforts of life would be required now than at that time. While this is true in the abstract the fect has been considerably modified by the development of new enterprises and the production of many new commodities, but these have not been nearly sufficient to absorb all of the surplus labor power set free by the improved methods of produc-Therefore, we have a great and constantly increasing "Army of unemployed," who being cut off from selling their labor power have no purchasing power and this causes a relative decrease in the consumption of commodities. Owing to easy means of transportation, the producer of a commodity is brought into competition with every other producer of the same kind of commodity in the whole world, and it is to the interest of each individual producer to as far as possible cheapen the cost of production in order to successfully compete with others in the markets of the world and secure a profit. It is a principle of economics that the larger the quantity of any commodity that can be produced in a given time by a given amount of labor the less will be the relative cost of that commodity, consequently, capital is concentrated in larger means of production. commodities are cheapened and the small producer who still employs the more primitive and expensive methods finds himself driven from the field and relegated to the already over crowded ranks of labor, while the production of the larger producers is increased in volume and there prer-production, under-consumption, is stagnation, and panic. Competition "burns the candle at both ends." International commerce is now so extensive and inter-International national business interests are so interwoven that whatever affects the industries of one country to any great extent affects all, and the present business depression is world wide in extent. Therefore it is fair to assume that no congress, parliament, chamber of deputies or other national legislative power can formulate and put into force any law or code of laws that will control the situation. Systems of rapid transit have brought the nations so near to each other that should any country from local causes become in any great degree more prosperous than others, that country will receive an influx of capital and immigration until it is brought to a level with the others.

In view of these facts the following vital questions naturally suggest themselves. Will competition in spite of the vast natural resources and the greatly improved methods for development eventually break down by concentrating the wealth in the hands of a comparative few by failing to afford a comfortable living to the masses of the people? And will society resolve itself into a huge partpership wherein all will participate in its conduct and dividends of

There are only two principles by which the necessities, comforts and luxuries of life can be produced and distributed. One is the principle of competition; the other that of co-operation.

Which will give the greatest good to the greatest number

Sermon to the Knights and Lady Maccabees.

Last Sunday evening the Presbyterian church was filled by the Knights and Lady Maccabees and their friends to listen to a memorial sermon to be preached for them, by the pastor, the Rev. Geo, H. Wallace. He took for his text 2 Sam. 1, 17-27, "David's Memorial for his friends, or his song of lamentation for Saul and Jonathan." Sketching briefly their career, he spoke particularly of the close alliance of friendship there was between the two men, David and Jonathan. The basis of that friendship, he said, was three told, youth, similarity of ambitions and characters, and religious faith and obedience. Upon these he chlarged showing how and why they were so, not only with them but us all, and that firm friendships on other bases were few and far between.

Pollowing this came the particular address to the Knights and Lady Maccabees, and held up before them for their acceptance, certain galities and virtues which would procure them good names and honor both in and out of the lodge room, and be to them a worthy memorial

after death. These virtues were loyalty, faithfulness and obedience to all rules and regulations of their order, and in all their dealings with their fellow members Second, righteous, fulfillment of, and obedience to all laws and requirements, which go to make good citizenship, and the good name and honor of the com-munity in which they dwell. Third, the sure and certain foundations to these and all virtues, lay in christian faith and character, without which neither organizations nor individuals, could be permanent or worthy of lasting remembrance.

The discourse was listened to with such close attention and sincere appreciation, that the Knights have requested it for publication is the magazine devoted to the interests of their order.

Meads Mills.

Charley and Frankie Lautenslager were the guests of their sister at Mr. Bryant's over Sunday.

Mr. Benton received a visit from his ousins, the two Mr. Rhodes of Saline, this week.

Mrs. Hill, see Harrison, has returned to this place from Windsor to live.

Our school ends with a picnic on Fri-

The social given by the L. T. L. last week was a success. The receipts were \$7.21.

Miss Hilman visited our school on Tues day. She has been secured to teach the next term.

Bird Johnson has been having a tussle with the measles for a few days past

New Dental Parlors

On Morday last Dr. H. J. Bell took possession of Dr. Knight's dental parlors. Since then workmen have been at work converting the old into a new and sparkling dental parlor, by administering paper and paint, laying new carpets and hanging curtains. Dr. Bell proposes to make his parlors equal to any found in the cities. Vitalized air will be administered, and all modern improvements used. All work will be guaranteed

To the people of Plymouth and vicinity, a hearty invitation is extended to call and examine. Soliciting a fair share of your patronage.

BELL'S DENTAL PARIORS. Over Plymouth Savings Bank.

Amblgvous.

He-Wasn't that an absurd rumor they started, that I was losing my

She-Well, I should say so

A Household Tressure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canabjoharie, N. W. says that he always keeps Dr. Kings New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without It, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman Durggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. Kings's Discovery is undoubtedly the best remedy; that he has used it in his family for acket weers. for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at John L. Gale's, Drug Store. Regular size 50c, and \$1.00

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke your Life away

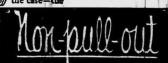
Life away
is the truthful, startling title of a little
book that tells all about No-to-bac, the
wonderful, harmless guaranteed tobacco
habit cure. The cost is triffing and the
mau who wants to quit and can't, runs no
physical or financial risk in using
bac." Sold by John L. Gale.
Books at Drug Stores or by mall free.
Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

La Grippe,

During the prevalence of the past seasons it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, into only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the troublesome after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid cures not only in cases of La Grippe, but in all Diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs, and has cured cases of Asthma and Hay Fever of long stunding Try it and be convinced. It wont disappoint. Free Trial Bottles at John L. Gale's store. Gale's store.

Jas. Boss **Filled** Watch Cases

are all gold as far as you can see. They look like solid cases, wear like solid cases, and are solid cases for all practical purpossa-yet only cost about half as much as an out-and-out solid gold case. Warranged to wear for 20 years; many in constant use for thirty years. Better than ever since they are now fitted, at no extra cost, with the great bow (ring) which cannot be pulled or functed fit he company to the company of the company to the company of the off the case—the



stamped with this trade : All others have the old-style pull-o which is only held to the case by friction and can be twisted off with the fingers. Seld only through watch dealers. Send for watch ease-greener to the manufacturer

Keystone Watch Case Co.,

A LEARNED PRESBYTERIAN.

Recent Saratoga Assembly.

The election of Dr. Samuel A. Mutch more of Philadelphia as moderator of the recent Presbyterian assembly at Saratoga upset the calculations of the liberals. Of the four original candilates, Rev. Arthur J. Brown of Port-land, who was supported by Dr. Briggs' friends, had the lead when the balloting began, but on the second ballot he was defeated by twelve votes. The election of Dr. Mutchmore placed a representative of the Danville seminary Kentucky in the moderator's chair of the general assembly for the third time in three years. In 1892 Dr. W. C. Young, the president of Center college at Danville, was chosen moderator at

Portland, Ore. Last year, at Washing-ton, Prof. Willis G. Craig of Chicago, born and educated in Kentucky, a pupil of Dr. Young's father, was the presiding of-ficer. Dr. Mutchmore is pastor of the Memorial church of Philadel-

phis and editor of DR MUTCHMORE. the Presbyterian. He is a native of Ohio and comes of Scotch and Scotch-Irish ancestry. The Philadelphia church

of which he is pastor was built through his efforts. He became proprietor of the Presbyterian in 1873, and has contributed weekly to its columns ever since. He is the author of two volumes of travel and observation in Europe and oriental lands. "A Visit of Japheth to Sham and Ham," and "The Mogul, the Mongol, the Mikado and the Missionary;" also a volume of ser-mons now in press, entitled "Spiritual Volapuk." Dr. Brown, the unsuccessful candidate, is one of the youngest men ever mentioned for the important office of moderator. This fact alone led to his defeat, for several men said they would have voted for him if he had been older. He was born in Hol-liston, Mass., in 1846. He is a graduate of Lane Theological Seminary, and to this additional fact may be credited his defeat, as not a few men were afraid of one graduated so recently from this institution. In 1883 he was installed pastor of a missionary church in Wisconsin. After a successful work there he accepted a call to the Oak Park Presbyterian church, in the su-burbs of Chicago, where in three and one-half years he erected a church and built up a congregation of nearly two hundred members. Though only about 30 years of age when he left Chicago, he had already been permanent clerk and moderator of the important presbytery. From Oak Park he was called to Portland, where his work has been even more prosperous than of any previous pastorate. In 1891 Lake Forest university gave him the degree of D. D. Brown's church is the most influential in the northwest and one of the most important

DR. EVERETT.

from a missionary point of view in the

denomination.

The Learned Gentleman Whose Blun der Has Caused Remarks.

The self-made men in the house are quietly chuckling over a flagrant blun der of orthoepy made a day or two ago by Dr. Everett of Massachusetts, one of the literary coterie in congress. In the course of a speech Dr. Everett pronounced the word "octopus" with the accent on the second syllable, the penultimate. As the doctor has occasionally animadverted scornfully on the orthoepy of the house for his own particular edification, half a dozen members, headed by Speaker Crisp, at once glided gently out of the chamber to consult a dictionary in order to convict the doctor of his blunder. As a rule the Massachusetts member with the illustrious name is right on such things and he might be right in throwing his weight on the second syllable of the word "octopua" It was well, there-fore, to make sure he was wrong before hurling the charge of a barbarous commission against the English lan guage at his dearned head. All the dictionaries in that wing of the capiticl sustained the practice of pronounc-ing "octopus" with the inflection on the first syllable, and the doctor's ene-mies filed back into the chamber with looks of trium. It is needless to say that the Massachusetts member has had no peace since.

Extension of French Militarism

According to a decree issued by the French minister of war, the following defects among others will no longer exempt a man from the obligation of military service: Toothlessness, dwarfish stature, hair-lip, squint-eyes, superfluous or deficient fingers or toes varicose veins, hernia, stuttering and

Street Car Indicator.

An automatic apparatus for indicating to passengers in railway cars the name of the next station has been adopted on the underground railway in London. As each station is passed a card bearing the name of the next station drops into place in a glass-covered frame and an electric bell rings to call attention to the change.



First Glass Rigs Reasonable Charges

PATRONS ACCOMMODATED DAY OR NIGHT.

GZAR PENNEY,

Citizens

Of Plymouth and Vicinity

I wish to inform the public that I am prepared to do anything in the line of

Steam Fitting, Gas Fitting and Sanitary work of all kinds.

I do the work myself, and. as far as prices are concerned do not bar Detroit or any other city.

A full line of gas pipe, water fixtures, and all necessary appliances for water works always on hand. Respectfully,

James Hewett

General Plumber and Contractor.

GO TO THE

K STORE

Dry Goods, Crockery, Groceries Glasswear

They lead them all in low prices. You can get

26 lbs Brown Sugar for\$1.00 22 lbs Granulated Sugar for1.00 3 lbs good Tea. Dust..... 1 lb strictly Pure Blk Pepper, ground 256

At the O. K. Store, Thanking you for past favors

and hope you will still continue trading with us.

North Village.

The First National Exchange Bank

is now ready for bus ness, in all its branches.

In Their New Bank Building.

Your patrouge is solicited.

Plymouth Savings Bank PLYMOUTH, MICH, E. C LEACH, L. H. BENNETT:

PER CENT, paid on Savings Deposits from One Dollar up.

Come and open an account with us,

DIRECTORS:

E. C. LEACH, J. B. TILLOTSON, L. H. BENNETT, I. N. STARKWEATHER PENNEY,
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Every Inducement consistent with ound banking offered to depositors.

E. K. Bennett,

Livery

Sale Stable

Good Rigs Day or Night. ALSO
Omnibus and Dray Line in Connection

12 B is Tickets \$1.

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

DETROIT, LANSING & NORTHEBN R.B. STANDARD TIME,

Geing Fast.
Grand Rapids 5:50 7:30 1:35 5:55 Roward City Grand Ledge Lansing Williamston Webberville. Fowlerville. Howell Junc. Brighton South Lyon Selem PLYMOUTE. Detroit. 3:42 8:00 3:57 8:25 4:12 4:26 4:47 5:30 p. m. a. m. p. m. p. m Going West. 7:40 1:10 8:25 1:45 8:38 8:48 2:04 9:14 2:18 9:16 9:23 2:35 9:21 2:47 9:51 10:01 3:43 10:27 3:25 10:53 3:50 PLYMOUTH. Salem
South Lyon
Brighton
Howell Junc
Howell
Fowlerville
Webberville
Williamston Ar. Grand Ledge. 11:53 4:45 10.05 1:05 11:15 " Grand Rapids.

trains week days only.

Parlor cars, on all trains between Detroit and
Grand Rapids. Seats 25 cents.

CHICAGO & WEST MICHIGAN RY, Trains leave Grand Rapids.

For Chicago 7:25 a, m. 1:25 p; m; *14:30 p, m. F r Manistee, Traverse City, Charlevoix and Petoskey 7:30 a, m. 3:15 p, m. For Muskegon 7:25 a. m. 1:25 p. m. 5:15 p. m.

TIME TABLE,

In effect June 17 18
Trains leave Plymouth at foll STANDARD TIME. GOING NORTH

Gorne South.

Train No. 4, 10:05 a. m.

No. 6, 2:32 p. m.

No. 8, 8:55 p. m.

No. 10, 12:33 a. m. Train I, 8:36, a. m., ... 3, 9:10 a. m., ... 3, 9:10 a. m., ... 5, 2:10, p. m., ... 9, 6:55, p. m.

Train No. 5, connects at Ludington with steamer for Milwaukee, (during season of navigation), making connections for all points West and Northwest. Sleeping Parlor Care between Bay City, Saginaw

Train No. 8 runs daily, from Bay City to Detrot. On Western Division it runs daily, except Sunday

Connections made at Port Huron and Detroit Union depot for all points South, Causda and th East. For further information see Time Card of this com-

Traffic Manager. eneral Offices, Sagiuaw, East Side, Mich.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE 143 PROADWAY N.Y. FREE

OUR OWN VILLAGE.

WHAT IS GOING ON AMONG PEO-PLE ON THE OUTSIDE

The Hews of the week condensed for the Benefit of Mail Beaders.

A new hardware store is about to strike

50 barrel upright tank for sale. W. O. Allen.

Special music at the M. E. church, Sunday evening.

Ice cream at the public Park on Saturday evening June 30th.

Charlie Berdan of Detroit, was in Plymouth Wednesday evening.

Rev. Plantz will deliver his address at M. E. church this Friday evening.

Markham Briggs, who has had a three months job as juror, is home again.

The Detroit opera house team play ball | again. against Plymouth nine this afternoon. The Misses Winship of Oberlin, Ohio,

are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Dr. Miss Mabel Spicer closed her first term

of school in the Lohr District, Canton, last week. C. G. Curtiss gave a stereopticon entertainment at the Cady school house last

Wednesday evening. Since H. W. Baker has passed through the school park with a saw (and a man) it

looks considerably improved. Miss Carrie Warren of Wanwatosa, Wis., accompanied by her nephew, Char-1 W. Loomis, are visiting at O. H.

Loomis'. The residence of J. H. Jones was broken into last Friday night but the marauders were frightened away before securing any plunder.

The parties that took the clothes from my back yard on Monday, would do well to return same as they are known. Kate E. Penniman.

Rev. Lee McCollister preached his farewell sermon, for the summer at least, at the village hall last Sunday evening. The hall was full.

The members of the Epworth league will give an ice cream festival in the publie park tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

Everybody invited. E. H. Briggs and wife went to Battle Creek, Tuesday morning to see Mr-Briggs' brother, A. H. Briggs, who is very low with cancer of the stomach.

L. L. May & Co. have an ad in this issue that will be worth your while investigating. They are reliable, and offer eight or ten men good situations.

It is reported that Mr. Ed Frisbee, a former Plymouth boy and son of our townsman, C. A. Frisbee, was married at Seattle, Washington a few days ago.,

A force of men are at work | clearing out the Northrop spring preparatory to connecting with our water main. When this done we will have supply enough for the whole township and plenty to spare.

The council held an adjourned meeting Monday evening, and after transacting some minor business, the important proceedings were laid over until the regular meeting on Monday evening next, and council adjourned.

With the compliments of the F. & P. M. R. R. we are in receipt of a very handsome book called 'Tours through Michigan by Rail and Water." The book is elaborately gotten up and has pictures of many interesting and beautiful points.

According to custom next Sunday No. 6 in this town. evening will begin a series of union services in the churches, lasting till the first of September. The first service will be held in the Methodist church next Sabbath evening. We hope the people in spite of the warm weather, will turn out and help make these meetings pleasant

This obituary from a Sanilac paper, is such a novel departure from the usual form, no matter how undeserving the subject, that we give it space: "George Blank is dead, and dying went as straight to hell as an arrow shot from a bow. For 74 years he has lived in this town. During this time he has opposed every enterprise that would tax him a copper; he opposed schools, he never gave a cent to churches or charity: his influence was always on the devil's side. He left an estate worth \$56,000 and a life that smells to heaven.

The commencement exercises at Wayne were held last Friday evening at the Palace Rink. The rink, which holds about 1200 persons, was filled and a large number were unable to gain admission. Thirteen graduates participated in the exercises which passed off very pleasantly. Zeise's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. The following is a list of the graduates. George Stellwagen. Herbert Stellwagen, Colin Morrison, George Brewer, Bert Leng, Florence Stellwagen, Bertha Marker, Jennie Pearl, Nora Scott, Minnie Lohr, Sarah Deming, Anna Chamberlain, Mabel Wilson.

The Play-mates went to Milan yester. day to play ball.

Miss Clara Moreland of Detroit is visiting friends in town this week. W. H. Palmer is making photos at \$1.00

per dozen. This price will not last longer than July 4th.

Joseph Teasman received notice this week that his pension had been reduced from \$16 per month to \$14.

Another old pioneer gone. Jack, the old horse owned by Shafer Bros., dropped dead last Thursday afternoon on Ann A bor st. while drawing a loan of wood.

The Rev. J. M. Belding of Northville, will preach in the Presbyterian pulpi next Sabbath morning. He and the Rev Mr. Wallace will exchange pulpits if the weather is pleasant.

Upper Plymouth.

John Lutz who has been on the sick list for the past week, is able to be out

Rob't Maiden and John McLaren put ip a \$50 Beck hay rake for Chas. Brems Monday. It is a beauty, the same kind that took the prize at the world's fair.

Mr. Millen and wife returned Saturday from Niagara Falls where they have been visiting for a few days. A large number of young folks drove

over to Walled Lake Sunday to spend the Wm. Peterhans is home visiting his

parents this week.

Carl Heide shipped a nice lot of cab bages to Jackson, Monday. He says he has the nicest early cabbage this year he has ever had.

Mr. Frank Roberts of Rawsonville, vis ted at Frank Corkins' one day this week Miss Allie Corkins of Ypsilanti, returned to her home Monday after two week

visit at her brothers, F. P. Corkins. Miss Ettie Reichelt returned home Monday after a few days visit at Brighton

Messrs Smitherman and Jollifie made an official visit to the reservoir or spring end of the water works last Sunday.

Mrs. Field of Green Oak is visiting her brother, F. F. Pinckney.

Mr. G. Sneider of Detroit, was in tow Thursday, the guest of Mr. C. Springer.

Dearborn.

The school exercises held at Liberty Hall Friday evening, were largely attend

Miss Maggie Magoonaugh left for Algonae, Thursday morning.

Mr. Wm. Marvin of St. Louis Mo., pending a few weeks with his son, Mr. M. L. Marvin.

The fair and social held at the M. E. church Thursday evening by the Ladies Aid Society, was well attended and large sum realized.

Mr. Reg Law is home from Ann Ar bor, spending his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. D. Keilogg, of Ann Arbor, spent a few days last week among their Dearborn friends.

Livonia.

John Leslie and daughter of the town of Webster, visited A. Stringer's family last week.

Every one is trying to keep cool around these parts.

The town board met last Saturday and forbid any public gathering until the small-pox scare is over.

George Bentley has been engaged to teach a nine month's school in District

Marvin Creger visited friends in North ville last Saturday.

E. Creger and family of Northville, vis ited G. W. Green on Sunday last.

G. W. Smith of Canton, was in the vil lage Monday.

Daniel Blue rides out in a handsome new road wagon. Sneak thieves relieved some of the far

mers in this vicinity of grain and chicken one night last week.

If all the talk in this town about small pox was printed, it would make a book twice as large as the Bible.

L. G. Pierson of Detroit, was in the vil lage last Monday.

Little Lee Fairchild of Detroit, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A Turnbull, in this village.

Wm. Millard and wife of Detroit, are visiting friends at this place.

W. O. T. U.

Invitations have been sent to the I O. T. M., W. R. C., Missionary and Ladies Aid Societies of the various churches to be present at the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the Baptist church, July 12. In addition to reading of reports by officers and superintendents, a musical and literary program will be furnished; after which, ice cream and cake will be served. Members of the W. C. T. U. are requested to bring cake.

Sup't of Press Work.

Rev. E. H. Inman, Baptist clergyman Centerville, Mich., says he has never found an equal to "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure. Sold by J. I

Maud Vrooman

Glves you



THIS WEEK IN



Our Lot of Hats at 25c Each regardless of cost.

All Trimmed Hats in Stock 1-4 off.

PLYMOUTH.

THE "STAR GROCERY" PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Staple and

Fancy Groceries.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND IL

SCHOOL SUPPLIES. A Full Line of

Tobaccos and Cigars

Wheeler's <u>Heart</u> Nerve

HEART DISEASE, EPILEPSY, NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Sie spiessness and all derangements of the Ner

Unexcelled for Restless Babies.

Purely Vegetable, Guaranteed free from Opiates, 100 full size dozes, 50c.

100 full size dozes, 50c.

Rev. R. W. Middleton, M. E. Clergyman, Oedar Springs, Mich. says: Bleep and rect were strangers to me after preaching till I used "Adironds". North I sleep soundly 3nd awake regrashed, and I can heartly recommend it.

Prepared by "HEELER and FULLER MEDICINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich.

Sold by J. L. Gale, druggist, Plymouth.

A.FRISBEE, DEALER IN

Lumber, Lath, Shingles,

and Goal

A complete assortment of Rough and Dressed Lumber, Hard and Soft Coal.

Prices as Low as the Market Allows. Yard near F. & P. M. depct, Plymouth.



WANTED—Local and trave'ing 881-8-men to handle our Canadian grown nursery stock. We guarantee satisfaction to representatives and customers. Larger growers of high grade stock. Over 700 acres under cultivation. No substitution orders. Evolutive targitory and liber in orders. Exclusive territory and liber at terms to whole or part time agents Write us. STONE & WELLINGTON Madison Wis July 1st.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

The best saive in the world for Onte Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fevet Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Coprs, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money rafunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by John L. Gale. Drug-

Bell's Dental Parlors.

VITALIZED AIR ADMINISTERED And all Modern Improvements used.

All Work Guaranteed.

A Call Solicited.



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CAN I DETAIN A PATENT?

prompt answer and an honest opinion, we all the proper answer and an honest opinion. We appear to the property of th

tions strictly confidential. A Handbook of In-formation conserving Praints and how to ob-lain them sent free. Also a catalogue of mechan-terior them sent free. Also a catalogue of mechan-person of the second of the second of the second Fatents takes through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the Second of the public with-out cost to the inventor. This splendid paper, insured west, singantly illinstrated, has by far the largest circulation of any scientific work in the world. S3 a year. Sample copies sent free. We would be a year to the second of the second of the cooles, 25 cents. Every number contains beau-tral plates, in solors, and photographs of new houses, with plans, enabling builders to show the latest designs and secure contracts. Address MUNN & CO. New York, 361 Broadway.

Sell or Trade!

A THIRTY ACRE FARM FOR PLYMOUTH PROPERTY.

I have a farm of 30 acres, situated in Salem village, that I will exchange for Plymouth residence property. There is a good house on the place. Strawberries, blackberries, etc. are in good condition. A more desirable place cannot be found. Enquire of J. E. BULLOCK, Salem, Mich.

Or at the MAIL office.

Wanted I for 10 men to solicit orders for Hardy Nursery Stock, Fruit and Ornamentals; also new and valuable varietics of seed Potators. Permanent positions; good salary, ranging from \$75 to \$125 per month, Apply quick, with references.

L L. MAY & CO. St. Paul, Miun. Nurserymen, Florists and Seedsmen.

Note and the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the fourth day of February, A. D. 1887, made and executed by Delia M. Gatos, of the town of Plymonth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan to Maria Seriey of the said town of Plymonth, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1887 in liber 225 of mortgages on page 376 by the hon-payment of mortgage and the therein collars and 1815 his cent, is hundred and ten dollars and 1815 his cent, is hundred and ten dollars and 1815 his cent, is hundred and ten dollars and 1815 his cent, is hundred and ten dollars and 1815 his cent, is his therefore hereby given that on Monday the twenty-sev-init say of August A. D., 1894, at the west rily or Griss cold Street entrance of the City which said the west rily or Griss cold Street entrance of the City Hall, in the City of Defruit, County of Wayne, State Michigan, (that being the building in which the Grenit court for the said County of Wayne, sheld of seven per cent and the costs, charges and expenses above bet forth, together with the interest on so thereof as shall be subjet to interest, at the rate of seven per cent and the costs, charges and expenses of said asked and twenty-five dollars attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and are described as commencing at the center state of section twenty-six in the town of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, running, thence northerly slong the center of the highey, y fourteen (18) chains; thence northerly slong the center of the highey, y fourteen (18) chains; thence northerly slong the center of the highey owned by Thomas MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in ly slong the center of the highwy fourteen (14) chains; thence estely among the southern boundary line of lands formerly owned by Thomas P. May. Daniel Wester and Isaac N. Hedden, as ven (7) chains and thirty-five (35) links, to a stake thence southerly and paralled with the highway aforesaid fourteen (14) chains; thence westerly along the east and west center line of said section twony-slist (25) is the place of beginning containing ten (18) acres of land to the same more or le. s. Dated May Sist, 1884 GEO. A. STAUK WE ATHER, Attly for Mortgage.

At'y for Mortgage.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE In the matter of the cetate of Mary A. Allen, deceased, We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court, for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the store of Albert H. Dibble, in the village of Plymenth, in said County, on Friday the twenty-eighth day of September, A. Jr. 1894, and on Friday the twenty-third day of November, A. D. 1894, at len o'clock a m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six mouths from the twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1894, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

ALBERT H. DÉBBLE, GEORGE W. HUNTER. Commissioners. Dated May 23rd, 1894. Commissioners.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Watne. In Chancery dideon Heam complishant vs Louiss Beam defendant. It astistictly appearing to this Court by affiairi on file that defendant is not a resident of this State and

I wish to call the public's attention to the following line of new goods.

1st. EGGINE

The Only True Health and Egg Producing Food

in the world. Eggine will make your hens lay. Eggine will cure roup, cholera, and all curable diseases, and will increase your profit one hundred per cent. Price 25 cts. per box.

2d. Ground Sea Shells, for chickens 2 cts per pound.

3d. Sturtuvants Slug Killer.

Sure death to all Vegetable Parasites Kills potato Bugs and Slugs, Cabbage Current, and Canker Worms, Lice Catterpillars, Fleas, and Cut worms. Apply a fine duster or cloth bag; handled with perfect safety. Price 25 cts. Large package.

4th. Tobacco and Sulphur Insecticide and Fertilizer.

This powder will destroy Rose bugs, Lice. Cut worms, Vine bugs, Current worms, Cabbage Lice. Parasites of all description. Should be applied when foliage is wet.

J. L. GALE, Plymouth.

zens of Plymouth and vicinity that I have bought the Plymouth Laundry Business and will conduct the business hereafter in a first-class way, guaranteeing satisfaction.

Laundry will be called for and delivered if desired. An experienced workman will have full charge of laundry.

BRIGGS

The Wherry Mole Trap.



It Does the Work if Properly Set. Address for Prices.

WHERRY Plymouth Mieh.

I Make a Specialty of

DRESS SUITS

And all Glothing Made to Order

Is Guaranteed. I have Some choice

Pant and Suit Patterns That I will make up at Reasonable Prices.



"I Suffered from Catarrh For more than a dozen years. I concluded to try Lood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken over six bottles and I am now perfectly free from ca

lood's Sarsa-Tomas parilla tarrh. I am looking and

ures feeling better. I recomm rilla for any complaint caused by impure blood, and especially for catarrh." James C. Schimel, 4662 Edmond Street, Frankford Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable.

The thinnest sheet of iron ever rolled has recently been turned out at the Hallam tin works near Swansea, Wales. It has a surface of fifty-five square inches and weighs but twenty grains. It would take 1,800 such sheets to make a layer an inch thick.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price 75c.

In London there is a fur company which was established during the reign of Henry VIII.

Sham pleasures cost the most.

Unselfish love is the only thing that can be truly great.

It is better to fail in trying to do

good than not to try.

Stated by H. B. Cochran. druggist, Lancaster, Pa. Have guaranteed over 300 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitter for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bi attacks, liver and kidney trouble.

The worst troubles we have are those that never happen.

No one can be happy in this life who is not useful and helpful.

Prudence and industry are the best safe guards against bad luck.

Fatal neglect is little short of suiratal neglect is fittle short of surcide. The consequences of a neglected
rough are too well known to need repeating. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine
Syrup cures a cough promptly. Sold
by all dealers on a guarantee of satis-

Among the blindest of men are those who think they have no faults.

Better live in a house without win-

dows than in one without books.

No man is to blame for his first mistake, but he is for his second one.



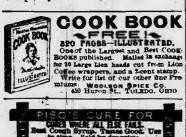
KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live betrightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.
Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation.

It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-

rists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



PLYMOUTH MAIL:

M. F. GRAY, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

THE quickest, cheapest and most effectual block that can be used to check a declining business is adver-

A PROVIDENCE girl who is heiress to \$20,000,000 has just married an American. This simply goes to show that the world do move and that foreign fortune hunters are not in it.

A DISPATCH says that Dr. Thomas A. Jamison of West Superior Wis, has gone to Edinburgh, Scotland, after an inheritance of \$70,000,000 It has been accumulating for 184 years. The original sum was £350,000, deposited in the bank of Edinburgh by two brothers, his mother's ancestors. We sincerely trust that Jamison will get this money and bring it to this country at once. We need it here. The balance of this kind of trade has been against us for some years. Hurry up. Jamison and don't take a shilling less than \$70,000,000!

COLONEL MURPHY, whose labors in behalf of corn bread in Germany were-the object of the delighted interest of the American people has now transferred his field of usefulness to Belgium and will give away corn pones and hoe cakes at the Antwerp exposition. It is to be hoped that Colonel Murphy will succeed in convincing the Belgians who are now absolutely ignorant of corn meal, that they "don't know what's good," until they have made its acquaintance. Books have been written of late to show that the Ameri can colonies owed much to the Low Countries for ideas concerning sivil liberty; there is a chance to pay off the obligation in corn cakes.

THE American rooster may now for a space crow pianissimo, for here are a lot of German cities which have of late, in ratio of increase, outgrown all American cities leaving them hull down, so to speak, to the rearwa d. Well may the patriot and the grstwhile tooter of the plangent National horn inquire of the destinies why this is thus. and if it is to continue, what is to become of us as a people. To be outs ripped by anybody in any direction would be sufficiently galling to the patriotic sensibilities, but to be left behind in such a race by a people mirrorlous in all borders of the earth since the days of Tacitus for their slowness, solidity and immobility is too mortifying.

THE Grant family emphatically deny the reported engagement of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris to General Kyd Douglass. This ought to be Kyd Douglass. This ought to be accepted as conclusive and fore-tall further gossip about this matter. It i-reasonable to suppose that these tories are annoying to Mrs. sartoris, and more especially if they are not true. It is generally understood that her marriage with Sartoris was not felicitous. But, by the way of com-pensation she is left with ample means of support and beautiful children, who are to her a great source of pride and comfort. With all that he has to remember and with all that he has to brighten her future, it is doubtful whether she would care to risk the chances of matrimony again.

Why should Yale college send a crew to Oxford this year or any other year? Such international racing as there has been hitherto has taken place on the Thames is the highishman's turn to come to America. And they would come fast enough if they wanted to: if, in other words they valued the trophies to be won on this side of the Atlantic They do not, nor care a fig or victory or defeat at the hands of any American collegians, nor know whether Yale college is in Califormia or the state of New Haven. Which facts ought to deter any self-respect ing American collegians from seek ing the sort of recognition in England that some Yalensians seem to desire so ardently. Anglomania and honest sport are queer bedfellows.

Poisons are now more generally used by farmers in fields and or chards than mas common in the olden time. One saution in their use can hardly be too often repeated. They should on no account be haudled by any who have cuts on their hands or so:es on their person any where into which the poison may get. When thus introduced into the system the poison goes directly to the blood, and is much more effective and prompt than if taken into the stomach. Only a few days ago we read of a farm laborer who got some pris green in a cut on hand and died in two hours thereafter. The best antidote for paris green poison is oxide of iro or A few cents will buy a bottle in liquid form at any druggists, and now that paris green is in such genought to be in ever, house.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE-15:th day-Mr. Peffer addressed SEATE—15th day—Mr. Peffer addressed the Senate briefly in support of his resolution instructing the committee on postoffices and postroads to report back a postal savings bill. Air. Manderson said he had introduced a postal savings bill based on the English system, but he did not favor the paternalistic scheme of Mr. Peffer, which contemplated making the government the banker of the people and the complete extinction of private financial institutions. No action was taken. Rapid progress was made with the tarrib bill. The income tax on page 170 had been reached when the Senate adjourned. Only di pages of the bill, the income tax on page 170 had been reached when the Senate adjourned. Only di pages of the bill, the income tax and the internal revenue features, remain undisposed of, and the end of the long debate seems close at hand. The remaining features of the free list were completed without friction, both sugar and wool, the great controversial items, contrary to expectation, not giving rise to debate. A yea and nay vote was admanded on striking sugar from the free list, while the final struggle on free wool was postponed until the bill should be reported to the Senate. Sait was placed on the free list. Logs and lumber, including dressed lumber, nedulated to see Sante. Sait was placed on the free list. Logs and lumber including dressed lumber, replaced on the free list, Mr. Peffer gave notice of the intention to offer an amendinent to graduate the income tax so as to make incomes in excess of \$1,000 and \$25,000. 2 per cent; between \$0,000 he Senate briefly in support of his resolution

SEXATE.—158th day.—Among the bills passed was one to authorize a commission to draft a code of laws for the district of Alaska, and another to promote the efficiency of the navy. Mr. Hill. of New York, made the opening speech against the income tax feature of the tarift bill, and delivered a carefully prepared argument. A sensational combat of words was indulged in by Mr. Allen and Mr. Chandler. Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, also opposed the income tax. Mr. Aldrich moved that the date on which the income tax should cease be January 1, 1888 (the finance compromise amendment to the House bill which provided no time limited, fixing the date on which it should cease at January 1, 1900.) The amendment was defeated and the conference amendment agreed to. Mr. Peffer's amendment for a graduated income tax was defeated. There was a wrangle as to whether the report of the sugar investigating committee thould be heard during the tariff debate, but the question was not settled. HOUSE.—There was little interest manifested in the House, and several minor bills and resolutions were pussed. There was some colar to the consumed under the five-minute rule, after which Mr. Hatch will be allowed an hour for his closing speech. Several specches were made bearing upon the bill. Mr. Pence. Populist, of Colorado, spoke on the silver question. SENATE .- 158th day .- Among the bills

made bearing upon the bill. Mr. Pence. Populist. of Colorado, spoke on the silver question.

SENATE.—159th day—Bills passed: The House bill to incorporate the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias was reported favorably and was immediately passed: Senate bill for the relief of Charles College. Missouri (being a payment for use of property during the war: Senate bill appropriating \$40,000 for the investigation and tests of American timber by the forestry division of the agricultural department: Senate bill making first Monday in September of each year (Labor Day) a legal holiday. When the tariff bill was taken up Senator Kyle made a speech in Javor of the income tax. Mr. Vest offered four additional amendments to the income tax sections. One was one to reduce the exemption from \$4,000 to \$3,000; another exempted from the operation of the tax building and loan associations making loans only to their shareholders; another provides that in reckoning the profits of corporations for taxation actual operating expenses, losses and interest on fixed indebtedness shall be excluded. Mr. Teller and Mr. Allen supported the income tax while Mr. Sherman opposed it. Mr. Jarvis, Senator Vance's successor from North Cavolina, made his maiden speech in support of the income tax. Mr. Patton, of Michigan, the successor of the late Senator Stockbridge, also made his first speech. The Senator picked out the Democratic income tax for special attack and took the good old-fashioned Republican and monopolistic position. He made a very good impression on his colleagues as a public speaker. The income tax was a war measure, he said, necessitated by the exigencies of that great struggle, in order to meet the enormous drain upon the resources of the government. It was admitted to be simply a war measure, energied shall was given an hour to close the depate on the bill, which was then passed, 149 to N. Immediately after the passed 149 to N. Immediately after the passed of the Mr. Immediately after the passed of the bill the general deficien SENATE -159th day-Bills passed:

TARRED AND FEATHERED.

The Adjutant-General of Colorado Treated Most Atrociously by Masked Men.

Adjt.-Gen. Tarsney was kidnapped from the Alamo Hotel, at Colorado Springs, a few minutes after midnight by masked men, taken to the suburbs in a hack and there tarred and feathered.

ered.

Tarsney was called to the telephone and as he was talking two masked mentered and forced him into a cab, which was driven off at a gallop. In 15 minutes Police Captain Gaitheright and Officers Harlan and Henry were riding furiously in the direction taken. and Omeers Harian and Henry were-riding furiously in the direction taken by the kidnapers and their victim. Officer Harlan came up just as the hack was being descrted five miles out. The five masked men pointed their guns at him and compelled him to dismount. Gen. Tarsney was then led through the pasture to a point half a mile from the road and almost a mile from any building. He was compelled to dis-robe and covered with a liberal coat of tar and feathers from his neck to his

The next heard of Gen. Tarsney was at Palmer Lake, 25 miles from Colorado Springs, from where he wired Gov. Waite. A special train bearing his wife and daughters from Denver was sent to get the general and the train immediately started back. He was badly tarred and dazed, but not seriously injured.

Indignation meetings were held in Denver, Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek denouncing the outrage and several hundred offered for the capture of the offered for the capture of the perpetrators. Gen. Tarsney is a brother of Congressman Tarsney, of Missouri and ex-Congressman Tarsney, of Michigan.

Five or Six Drowned.

A catboat was capsized by a sudden squall at the foot of Fifth-sixth street. Brooklyn. A pleasure party consist-ing of two men, two women and a boy and a 2-year-old girl. were thrown into the water. The accident was witnessed from the shore, and the Atlantic Yacht club's steam launch at once put out to the rescue. The men, the women and the boy sank, however, before, assist-ance could be rendered them. The lit-tle girl was saved. One of the men had worked heroically to keep the lithad worked heroically to keep the lit-tle girl's head above water, and when she was taken from his grasp, his strength being spent, he sank before help could reach him.

MURDERED CARNOT.

THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE FATALLY STABBED.

Cowardly Crime Committed by an Italian During a Gala Day at Lyons, France -Police Have a Hard Struggle to Protect the Assassin.

Paris cables: President Sadi Carnot. of the republic of France, was stabbed to death while driving through the streets of Lyons, the assassin being an Italian anarchist named Santo. M. Carrot was visiting Lyons in con-

nection with the international exhibinection with the international exhibi-tion. Upon his arrival he was tendered a reception of the prefecture, after which he visited the exhibition. After spending some time at the exhibition he proceeded to the Palais de Com-merce, where a banquet was given in his honer. At 9:25 o'clock in the his honer. At 923 o'clock in the evening carnot started for the theater, evening (arnot started for the theater, where a gala performance was to be given because of his presence. Several carriages were in the procession, the first one being occupied by the president. I alf way down the street, which was lined with enthusiastic crowds of people who were loudly cheering a man rushed out of the crowd and sprang upon the step of the president's landau under the pretext of presenting a petition. of presenting a petition.

Just at this moment M. Carnot was

Just at this moment M. Carnot was waving his right hand and saluting with his hat in his left hand in response to the ovation that was being given to him by the crowd. The people close to the carriage saw that the man standing on the step had a knife in his hand. By the glare of the electric lights they saw the bright blade gleam in the air as the assassin's arm descended, and then President Carnot was seen to fall back in his seat, his face deathly pale. One of his hands face deathly pale. One of his hands was pressed over his heart, where the steel had entered the body. M. Riread, prefect of Lyons, who was seated beside M. Carnot, immediately struck the assassin a blow full in the face, and knocked him from the step, thus

and knocked num from the step, thus preventing the man from again stabbing the president, which it was his evident hitention to do.

Instan'ly cries of "Le president est assassine," "Mort a la assassin," were heard on every side, and the crowd in the vicinity of the carriage swelled to enormous proportions, every member of it seeningly intent on killing the assassin. He was grasped by a dozen hands, and his life would have then and there paid the forfeit of his crime had it not been for several sergeants de ville, who seized him and attempted to draw him away from his captors. This was impossible, us the infuriated populace were determined to lynch the man, and the efforts of the sergeants availed nothing beyond saving the man from instant death. The news spread with lightning-like rapidity and mounted guards were sent to the aid of the police, who were still strug-gling to preserve the life of the assas-sin. With drawn sabers in their hands the guards rode down into the swirling crowd, heedless of whom their horses trainpled upon. The crowd gave way before the horses, and at last the center of the hob was reached. Then a cordon was formed around the then almost exhausted policemen and their captive and the march to the police station began. In the meantime physicians were hastily summoned to attend the president, who had almost immediately been conveyed to the pre-

immediately been conveyed to the prefecture. A careful examination was made of the wound and the doctors declared that the condition of M. Carnot was hopeless. When the announcement was made at the Grand theater, where the elite of Lyons had gathered to see the president, there was intense excitement. Women screamed, in: ny fainted and men rushed out without their hats.

After examining President Carnot's wound, all the physicians in attendance agreed that an operation was necessary, whereupon Dr. Ollier immediately probed the wound. While this was being done. M. Carnot came to his senses and said feebly but distinctly: "How you are hurting me." The doctor, however, continued to attend the wound, the dutward bleeding of which had stopped. They knew, though, that had stopped. They knew, though, that the president's condition was extremely grave as they more than suspected in-

ternal hemorrhage had commenced.

Shortly after midnight the archbishop of Lyons was summoned to the bedside of the dying president to administer to him the last rites of the church and administer the sacrament. which he did at 12:30 o'elock.

Mr. Carflot remained conscious to the last. He realized that his life was rapidly ebbing, and twice he said "Je men vais." Dr. Poncet leaned over the bed on which the president was lying and said to him: "Your friends are here Mornibus L'assidant." M. Carand said to him: "Your friends are here. Monsieur le I'resident." M. Carnot replied: "I am grateful for their presence," and in less than a minute he gasped for breath, there was a convulsive shuddering of his body, and the president of France was dead.

The assassin is an Italian named Caesar Glovanni Santo. He spe French badly and when questioned Prefect Lepino, at the police station in Rue Moliere, said he had only come to Lyons. He gave his age at 22 years. His replies were given coolly without any sign of bravado. fused, however, to answer any of many questions put to him regarding his motive, declaring that on this sub-ject he would speak only before a

tribunal. When the populace learned that their president had been stabbed by an Italian, the feeling against every person of that nationality became fiendish. Every cafe and house owned or occupied by Italians was sacked or occupied by Italians was sacked and several of the people had narrow escapes with their lives.

ABOUT CARNOT'S DEATH. How the News Was Received in England and the United States.

London: All the newspapers of this city contain articles dwelling upon the horrible character of the assassination of President Carnot. A majority of them refer to the assassination of President Lincoln and President Carfield as affording the only parallel Washington: The news of the assassination of President Carnot became known over the city with remarkable

sassination of President Carnot became known over the city with remarkable rapidity. The most pronounced sensation was created everywhere, but particularly in official circles was the tragedy most keenly felt and most intelligently discussed. President Cleveland, the vice-president. Secretary Gresham, the French minister and other officials were given the news by the press representatives. Without exception they were deeply affected and expressed their regret in strong terms. To French Ambassador Patenotre the announcement was a great terms. To French Ambassador Fate-notre the announcement was a great and most unexpected shock, dom-ing as it did from a clear sky at a time when the interna-tional and foreign affairs of France are in a peaceable state. Until a late hour the French embassy was the hour the French embassy was the center of interest, many diplomats and other officials of this government driving there to learn what details they might have of the affair and extend their expressions of regret. Next door to the embassy at the Metropolitan claib, where the diplomats are accustomed to congregate, there was a seething of excitement, and warm discepting of excitement, and warm disceptions. customed to congregate, there was a seething of excitement and warm dis-cussions in various tongues of the probable effect of Carnot's death upon the complications of European politics, which are widespread and intricate.

Later About the Gogebic Strike.

All employes at the six mines in Ironwood are now out on a strike. A number of skilled non-union miners, who stoutly stand out against the mandate of the union, went to the nine as usual, but the absence of inine as usual, but the absence of laborers timbermen and trammers de-cided the companies to send the will-ing hands home. Unionists marched from mine to mine and induced all wavering members to quit work. The steam shovels loading from the stock piles at the Ashland. Norrie and East Norrie mines were stopped, and a total

of 2.500 men are now idle. Everything is quiet at Bessemer. The men refuse to leave their work. Unionists are putting forth every offort to induce skilled miners to join the union, but without wail. The men working on the stock pile at Colby went out. The Northwestern and Wisconsin Central railroads, which carry all this ore to Ashland, have taken off nearly all ore trains, and when boats now at the docks are loaded dockmen and trimmers will be

compelled to quit.

The first show of violence was shown when about 50 miners surrounded two men who were unloading a car and stoned them because they would not quit work. No one was hurt, but this shows the feeling of the men and that they are determined to stop all work. Sheriff Eddy has sworn in a large number of deputies, who are guarding the properties night and day.

Michigan Grand Court A. O. F. A.

The fourth biennial state convention of the grand court of Michigan, Ancient Order of Poresters of America. convened at the new Odd Fellows' temple in Pontiac. The reports of the various committees were received and all should attack in property of the property of the various committees were received and all should attack in property of the propert all showed a steady increase in finances and membership. The grand secretary, T. E. Robinson, of Detroit, received special mention on the new system adopted by him. The committee on law reported favorably on the fineral fund. The initiation fee has been reduced to a uniform fee of \$3.

The following are the grand officers

The following are the grand officers elected: Supreme representatives. A. E. Greening, of Detroit, and James Brault, of Lake Linden; G. C. R., James, T. Little, of Detroit; C. R., John Doney, Hancock; G. S., T. E. Robinson, Detroit; G. R. S., Harry Hooper, Port Huron; G. S. W. A. T. Allen, Port Huron; G. S. W. A. T. Allen, Port Huron; G. J. W. H. C. Schulte, Detroit; G. S. B., John T. Parry, Hancock; G. J. B., Daniel Thomas, Pontiac; Trustees, F. J. Poli, C. Similer, Detroit; John E. Lawrence, Marquette. The next place of meeting was left with the executive committee. with the executive committee.

Charley Burrell, a Negro brute just out of state prison, attempted an assault upon a colored woman named Cora Jacobs at Battle Creek. He tore her clothes nearly off her. Her screams brought assistance and the brute fied. The officers looked all night for him, and when found he threatened to kill and when found he threatened to kill them with an ax. Burrell is a giant in strength and is more of an animal than a human being, and has made himself a terror to all with whom he has come in contact.

An Old Soldier's Sad Condition

William English, an old veteran of Co. C. Second Michigan infantry, was picked up on the street at Port Huron in an exhausted condition. English, who is also a mental and physical wreck, was placed in the hospital until ufficiently recovered to send to the sufficiently recovered to send to the Soldiers' home at Grand Rapids.

Red Letter Day at Oilvet.

Fifty years ago Olivet college was founded, and the anniversary was celebrated by the dedication of the magnificent new church, the installation of Rey. William Tenney as pastor, and speeches by eminent men connected with the college from its earliest

Killed by Lightning

F. C. Mains and C. E. White were struck by lightning at Hillsdale while hoeing potatoes. Mains was instantly killed and White seriously injured. killed and White seriously inj Mains leaves a widow. White wealthy farmer.



Five Little Boys.

I'd be a fifer on the Fourth, And lead the martial band: To march through town, All up and down, And play on every hand.

Td like to be a G. A. R.,
With uniform so blue;
And sword of might,
And bayonet bright,
And soldier's knapsack, too.

And ride a prancing horse.
I'd take the lead With my fine steed, And-wear a badge, of course.

Harry— Oh, I would be an orator, And where the crowd could

rd stand up high On the Fourth of July, And talk of liberty.

Roy---Well, I would be just what

A boy among the boys;
And go it strong
The whole day long,
With flage and fun and The Bells of Liberty.

The Bells of Liberty.

Ring out, O bells of liberty!

Ring out with joys of mirth,

And send the rapture of your chimes

Around the listening earth;

Ring loud and clear that all may hear—

The fettered and the free—

The voice that stirred our fathers' souls,

The voice of liberty.

Ring out, O bells! ring once again, A purer, holier chime, and the echoes of your strain Far up the hills of time; Far up the bills of time; Ring, ring with clear prophetic voice The bills that yet shall be,— Say to the earth, "Rejoice, rejoice! For love is liberty,"

Ring, tunefull bells, ring sweet and clear A hymn of prayer and praise That God will guide us year by year Through His appointed ways. Bing, ringharmious to his to His will,— Ring, ring harmious to use Who in the love of God fulfill

His law of liberty.

—Ida Whipple Benham.

A Doubtful Vindication.



The Hon. Eclat Jones (orator of the day)—Feller citerzens, it has bean said dat I writes my orations. I denounce de 'cusation as false and slanderous. Feller citerzens, I kain't write"

In Darkest Africa.
The Fourth of July is celebrated by
Americans in nearly every country under the sun where fortune has wooed them. Even in the wilds of Darkest Africa the day is always re-membered by the natives as the birthof a nation far across the sea from which comes the commercial man, who gives them yellow gold and bright all white traders visiting the tribes of Central Africa the Americans are most highly esteemed by the black men. Sometimes this good feeling takes form in big feasts, which, as a rule, are held on the anniversary of the Declaration of American Independ-

July 2 and July 4. Even at this late day there is more or less dispute as to the proper day for celebrating the Declaration of In-dependence. Contrary ones hold the annual celebration should take place on July 2, because on that day the declaration was adopted by congress. It was not until the Fourth of July, however, that the declaration went

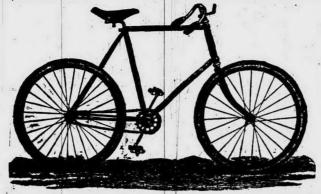
into effect More Work for Lawyers.

Dora-Edith married a very nice

man, I hear.
Clara—He's nice enough, but it won't be long before there will be a divorce in that family. He is cross-

"What difference can that make?" "She can never tell whether he is admiring her or some other woman."

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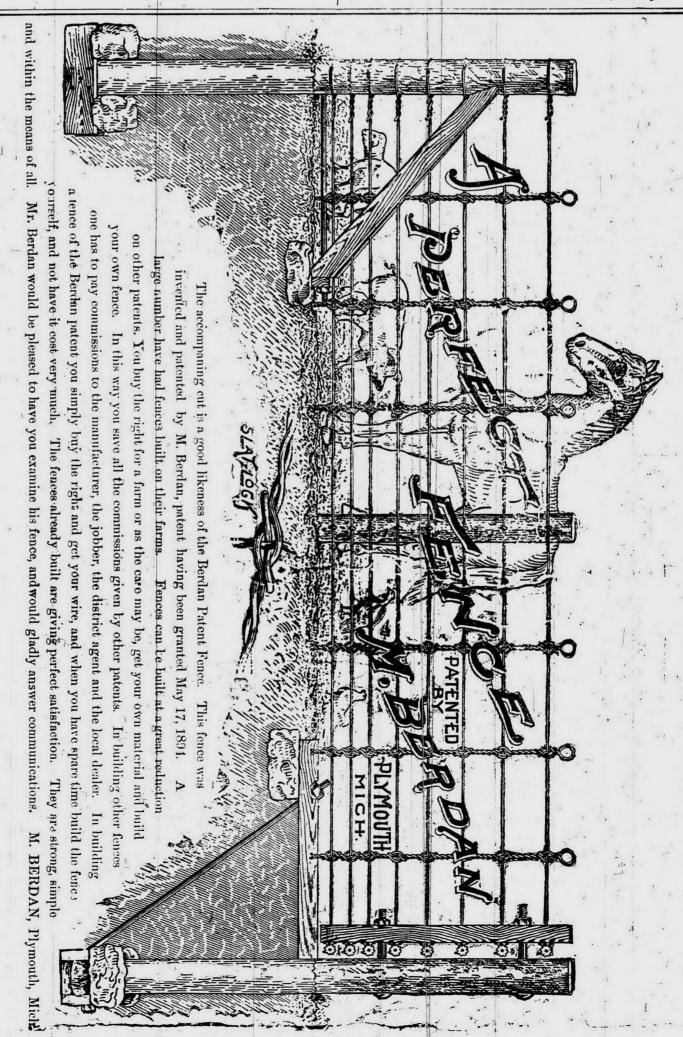
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see our store and get our prices. It pays to come miles to trade with us.

GETTING IT MIXED.

He Wanted Something Which They Didn't Keep in Stock.

There was a sign over the deor of the music store which read: "Banjo and other musical clubs supplied." One day a man with a strange look in his eye came in and approached the

clerk pervously.
"Do you," he asked, with a half look at the sign, "supply banjo clubs?"

"Yes, sir," responded the clerk. What can I do for you?"
. "I want one." said the customer,

with a snap, "and I want it big and hard.' 'I beg your pardon," replied the

clerk, observing with anxiety the strange look of his visitor. 'I said I wanted one," repeated the

man, "and I want it big and hard." "I don't understand you, sir," stammered the clerk, backing off.

"Don't understand?" exclaimed the customer. "That's plain enough You say you supply banjo clubs and I

say I want one."
"But, sir," began the clerk

"Let up on that," growled the man, getting ugly. "What I want is a banjo club, and I want it now. There's a fellow roomin' next to me that is learnin' to play on one of the confounded things, and I want a club that will fit the case to a nicety, and see what I can do toward havin' it my way for a while. Do you follow?"

And the clerk felt a keen relief in following.

AN APT SCHOLAR.

He Knew Philadelphia's Strongest Patriotic Point.

The class in geography was reciting and there were several visitors. The subject for the day was the state of Pennsylvania. "Now, children," said the teacher, "who can bound Pennsyl-

Half a dozen hands went up and waved wildly in the air and a little. An Effective Argument in a little of girl gave the boundaries of the state

"What is the largest city in Penn-sylvania?" asked the teacher.

"Philadelphia!" shouted the little

boy with the jersey suit. "Now," continued the teacher, "who can tell me what building there is in Philadelphia about which no true American should think without a glow of love and patriotism? What building is there which we should all revere and which is the pride of every

loyal son of the United States?" This was a poses and no one answered for a time. Finally a boy who sat on the front row raised his "Well," said the teacher, "you may tell, Sammy Einstein."

"Der mint:" shouted Sammy, triumphantly.

Another View of It.

"In the slow evolution of the race," mused the elephant, looking with languid interest at the throng of curious gazers that stood on the outside of the ropes and fed him with cakes, peanuts and candy, "how many millions of years it must require to evolve from the shapeless and rudimentary projection on the face of the cre called man the full and perfect pro-

Natural Taste for Roughing It.

There is not such a difference in tastes in men and women as some people suppose. Nothing is better liked by the average man in the way of diversion than a brief season of camping out, and the women, God bless them! are just as daft on house cleaning, which comes as near camping out as it is possible for one thing to be like another.

It is estimated that Mount Etra has thrown out nine times its own bulk of cinders and lava; and that all the houses in London and New York could be built of the lava thrown out by Vesuvius since the first recorded erup tion, in A. D. 79.

Temptation.

"Hub," exclaimed the first little girl, after she had heard the story of the fall of man. "the serpent couldn't tempt me with an apple. I don't like apples." "But," argued the second girl, "s'pose somebody told you not to cat apples?"

according to my observation, the elephant is intelligent in a diaboliway at times, but rarely ever up to the mark when its intelligence would be useful. So with its docil-That quality is prominent no doubt, when the exhibition of it is convenient to the elephant, but one looks for it in vain when it is needed for the convenience of any other living creature. Then the clephant is a revengeful beast. It is treacherous often, and, with few exceptions, an arrant coward, says Blackwood's Magazine.

How very uncertain the docility of an elephant may be, and how revenge may be substituted for that quality, was illustrated by an event that is fresh in my mind. A mahout tried to drive an elephant into the center of a newly excavated tank. The elephant found out with its trunk that hole of some depth was just before it and would not move. The mahout persisted, and urged the recalictrant elephant with the iron goad, (the gujbag) and, after a short conflict, the elephant seized the mahout with its trunk, dragged him off his seat on its neck, and placing him below its fore-

feet, trampled the life out of him.

This animal had some resson for being annoyed by its driver, but there is nothing to be said in extenuation of another elaphant that, apropos of nothing, tossed me with its tusk. I was feeding that brute in the eventide, when the day's work was done and this toiler, with others, had to be tended and encouraged. I was feeding it with delicacies dear to the elephantine palate and, without rhyme or reason, that docile and intelligent creature butted me into the air, no doubt with a benevolent intention of impaling me that was frustrated by my offering no resistance to the tusk and by the bluntness of that weapon.

"BOUNCED" THROUGH

Promise Case.

Mr. Sergeant Wilkins once de fended a breach-of-promise case for a singularly ugly little man, which he told the defendant, after reading brief, must be 'bounced' through. And the sergeant did bounce it through in a truly re-markable manner, says the Argonaut, "Gentlemen of the jury," he said, at the close of a most elequent speech, "you have heard the evidence for the plaintiff; and, gentlemen of the jury, you have seen and have admired that most bewitching plaintiff herself. Gentlemen, do you believe that this enchanting, this, fascinating, this captivating, this ac-complished lady would for one moment favor the advances or listen with anything save scorn and indignation to the amorous protest-ations of the wretched and repulsive homunculus, the deformed and degraded defendant?" His client looked up from the well of the court His client and niteously murmured geant Wilkins! Oh, Mr. Sergeant Wilkins!" "Silence, sir!" replied the sergeant in a wrathful undertone. "Gentlemen." he continued, bringing his fist down heavily on the desk before him. "do you think that this lovely lady, this fair and smiling creature, would ever have permitted an offer of marriage to be made to her by this miserable atom of humanity, this stunted creature who would have to stand on a sheet of note paper to look over two-pence?" The jury at once gave a verdict for the defendant.

functions of Roots and Leaves

A person who has no idea of the enormous quantity of water used by trees and plants can get much quaint and curious information from Professor Vine's late lecture entitled: The Leaf and Its Functions." it he tells what an immense amount of water a single oak or even a sunflower will extract from the earth in a season of five months. In his experiments he found that an average sunflower would exhale one ounce of water every hour during the time, and that an oak one foot in diameter at the ground and thirty-seven feet high, with a number of leaves estimated at 700.000, would, in the same way, give off 700 tons of water in the same period of time.

Wanted Gore Badly.

When a Woodward-avenue patrolman arrived at the foot of the avenue at 9 o'clock one night last week he found in waiting a tall, cadaverous-looking chap with his hat drawn down over his eyes and a sort of tiptoe expectancy in his general demeanor. He at once stealthily approached the officer and hoarsely whispered:

"Do you want to live an hour longer on the face of this earth?" "Yes, sir; two or three of them," replied the officer as he backed

away to size his man up.
"Then for heaven's sake look out

"Who do you mean?"

"He's here and bin here all day. Wonder is that he hain't broke loose and killed two or three men before

"Then there's some one around who's going to break loose?" quietly

asked the officer.
"Hush—not so loud.

"Hush—not so loud. He may jump on you any minute."
"Who is the he you refer to?"
"Bad. man—bad man from Bad Axe. Bin here all day lookin fur a Jest chankin' his teeth and foamin' at the mouth. He won't be able to hold himself much longer,

"And if he breaks toose?"

"Then look out fur gore. seen him loose two or three times and I know what he kin do. He hain't got no more mercy in his heart than a tiger.'

"Perfectly reckless as to con-sequences, is he?"

"Perfectly. He'd tackle a man as as a house, and the man he tackles is a goner in three minits. Jest slams and bangs and chaws and the man is dead. I've bin waitin' here to giv you a pinter. If you hain't got wings you'd better borrer a pair and fly."

"This bad man from Bad Axe--is he about Iyour size?" asked the officer without betraying any particular emotion.

"Jest about my size and heft."

"And has the same dangerous ap-pearance?"

"Jest about the same or a little more dangerouser."
"Well," said the officer as he spat

on his hands and reached out for a neck and hip hold, "I've been wanting to meet that man from Bad Axe for the last two months, and now that I've met him I shall proceed

And he lifted the man on highand whirled him around his headand cracked his beels against the wharf railing, and finally let him drop with a "ker-chug" on the planks and asked:

"Well, has the bad man from Bad Axe had enough?"

"Plenty, sir-plenty," said the man

as he got up.
'Got all through chawin' and "All through, sir."

"Then I guess you'd better make tracks."

"Exactly. Here they are." And he flew up the avenue and whipped into Woodbridge street with what seemed to the Detroit Free

Press man a cloud of dust whirling around his coat tails and rising up to mingle with long, black hair.

Steam Engines to Replace Horses

There are now more than 8,000 steam engines used for the transport service on highways in Great Britain. The fact was stated by Lieutenant Colonel Templer, at the Royal United service institution, some days ago, in a lecture advocating the use of steam transport for army purposes. He said that extensive experiments had shown that a train of wagons can, on the best roads, make but fifteen to twenty miles a day, while a traction engine can transport the same train sixty to seventy miles a day, and at a less cost Horses sooner or later give but the engine can keep right on day after day, under all circumstances. The 8,000 engines mentioned are, of course, used for a great variety of work, mainly about farms, besides simple transport.
There are 22,000 miles of turnpike road in Great Britain.

But Used Means Which Were too Sen-

A couple of California ranchers hooked their chins over the six-rail fence that divided their possessions. "Feel any arthquabe over your way les' night?" inquired one.

"Nop; not as I recollect on "

"Maybe you wuz blastin' out

"Nop; I alluz burn 'em out in the fall." "Your hired man sin't turned

Anarchist and tried to blow up your house, has her "Nop; he's spadin' aroun' the fruit

trees over you "The old weman didn't build a fire

with kerosene, did she? "Nop"
"Well, it mout a bin your boy
the the powder-

Jake a playin' with the powder-horn aroun' the fireplace?"

"Say, neighbor, you're getting down purty close to home now. I s'pose your 'tention was 'tracted to suthin' over my way yisterday?"

"Yep; I thought a bungshell had

busted over that direction some-

"Well, it was me cleanin' out the chimbley. It got stopped up with sut till it wouldn't draw, and my family wuz smoked till we looked like bacon. When I was in town Saturday I bought one o' these here big skyrockets that packs a whole brood q' little rockets along with it, and when it busts sends them scootin' in every direction. I tied a big gunny sack to the tale of it to swab out the chimbley, stood up in the fireplace and touched her off.

"Did it clean out the chimbley?" "Yep; clean as a whistle. Didn't leave a brick, an' come mighty near cleanin' out! the ranch. Fallin' bricks killed two calves over in the lot, an' a litter o' pigs back o' the barn. I'm thinkin' of gettin some little ones to clean lamp chimbleys with.

LEARNED AT COOKING SCHOOL One Girl Had Heen Taught How to Cut "Yes, I've taken a course at cook-

ing school," said the girl to a New York Sun reporter, "and it was better than a dozen matinees. Nice lot of girls in my class, 'bout a dozen, and the first day when we were told to scrub dishes and wash a table. I wondered why they were taking cooking lessons. I was interested in them. Then I began to study them. I discovered that each girl wore an engagement ring with the stone turned in. Now wasn't that funny. But it really wasn't when you come to think of it, for it ex-plained their reason for taking cooking lessons, you know. Not one of the girls knew a thing about cooking, and as each of them was looking forward to getting married, she wanted to know enough to govern her cook. One of the girls had heard her brother talking about the number of tobies he night before. him what a toby was, and he told her it was a small steak and very popular with men. wanted the tescher to show her how to cook a toby the first thing. Wasn't she an innocent though? After some lectures and experiments each girl was old to cook something at home and bring it to school. had to cook a fish whole. Polly cooked it for me very nicely and put it in a box so I could carry it. But, say, I dropped the box, and when I showed the fish to the class it was all broken up. So was 1 But cooking school is good fun. What did I learn? Now you will laugh when I tell you, but Breally did learn one thing. I know how to cut up an ox. So, there," The Magie Word.

A company of ladies and gentle-men were loud in their praise of the conduct of a policeman who had stopped a runsway horse.

'That's nothing to boast of," said Champoireau. ·· l have stopped more than ten cab horses in my time without moving from the spot."
"Really! How did you manage it?"

"Nothing easier. A cab horse bolts, I go and stand on the edge of the pavement and call out: By the hour! when it at once drops into a crawl host of Your Man

BLUEFIELDS.

Something About a Place That Has Attaucted Much Attention.

Bluefields, the capital and only port of the Mosquito reservation. gets its name from a famous old: pirate of the past, called Bleevelt, the remains of whose stronghold-in an advanced state of decay-are still seen on a high promontory at the entrance of the harbor known as the six miles from the sea, and is reached by crossing a large la shallowness that only after much tugging, pushing and pulling in small boats of the lightest draft is the passenger landed at the government wharf. Seen from the lagoon, the town presents a pleasant picture, says the Popular Science Monthly. Seated upon comparatively high ground, the lucious-green of the luxuriant vegetation in which it is framed runs quite down to the water's edge, while here and there a stately palm or cocoanut tree, itsleaves nodding lazily in the almost imperce tible breaze, gives the landscape that caim, dreamy' look so characteristic of tropical life.

There is but one street in town (King street) leading up from the wharf. On this street are its few stores and trade shops. The rest of the settlement-covering an area of two square miles-is scattered about, wheresoever the householder willed ft, without plan or reference to streets and lanes. At the time of my visit the town contained three horses and two carts or wagons, so it is evident that streets would be of less use for traffic than for the sake of symmetry, and Sambo ideas of symmetry is an unknown quantity. The houses of Bluefields, with the exception of a few native "shacks," are built of lumber brought from the United States, and are similar in style of architecture to those found buildings are erected on posts, and raised two or three feet above the ground, to avoid the wet and mud of the rainy season. The population, numbering about 1,500 is composed principally of the descendants of Jamaica negroes, with a sprinkling of cross-breed indians, Spaniards and negroes; these are known as "Sam-

The handsomest feather fan on record is that owned by the countess of Lonsdale, which consists of five wide white feathers, the longest twenty inches, with a handle of amber, having her monogram of diamonds and costing \$1,500. Pearl, shell and amber mountings and shorter feathers in the lyre-shaped fans cost from \$25 to \$100. for twenty dollars a dainty one, though simple may be had. In the closing fans a really choice specimen costs from \$15 to \$25. From \$8 to \$15 come very stylish lones, but under that price they have a cheap look, though many are carried in black, light colors, and the natural mixed gray. The sticks or mountings have much to do with the price. A feather fan is supposed to lifetime and should always be kept in a box. It is a favorite bridal present and is never out of style, but a handsome design of this kind is only suitable for full dress. Ladies' Home Journal.

Hobson's Choice.

The gentleman from the far West sauntered into Delmonico's hashery. which is situated in the city of Ne York, and having been seated, he was approached by a garcon "Got any bacon and cabbage?" he

inquired.

The garcon shook his head.

"Got any corn pone and side meat?" Another shake.

"Got any pickled pork and saleratus biscuit?" Another shake. "Got any turnip greens and bulk

The garcon responded in the nega-

tive again, and the gentleman from the West, with a weary sigh, stretched his legs under the table.

"Well." he said resignedly, "bring s into a me some champagne and terrapin