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Top Carriage for sale Cheap.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

A LOCAL COMPANY DESIRES TO PUT IN A PLANT

They Will do so if the Council Will Accept a Fair Proposition to Light the Village .- Do we Want Them?

For some time much talk has been in dulged in relative to electric lights for Every new scheme that has been formed and every proposal mentioned was met with the one only objection:
"WE CAN NOT AFFORD IT." This has been sufficient to kneek all plans into a "cocked

But now comes a local company who say they will put in a plant and light the village at a cost of \$1,000 a year, with are lights on all the principal streets and incandescent lights on the back streets. The intention is to place 16 are lights and sufficient incandescent lights to give proper light. This is certainly a reason proposition. Especially is this a fact when it is taken into consideration that the present system of lighting costs the village between seven and eight hundred dolfars every year. And what do we have? On nice, moralight nights we find every hamp-that isn't black with smoke -burning, while on a real dark night, everything is total darkness. This is not idle talk. It is an absolute fact.

As we stated before the only objection

seems to be that we are in debt enough and cannot afford it. But where does this objection come from? From those who want the village to own its own plant. This is a very color argument we would much prefer the village owning the plant, but it the village will not out in a plant, why should it stop a local en-

No doubt a proposition will be presen

VILLAGE TAXES.

There is a misunderstanding throughout the state relative to the collection of out through an old stocking strainer.

He setteth his milk in crocks, for did. poration act, and the following brief explanation may be of value to those interested. The new act—Act No. 3 of 1895 provides for the return of village taxes to be turneth the crank. the county treasurers "in the same man-ner and with like effect as returns by township treasurers. This return must be made "within one week after the time be made "within one week after the time to which said warrant may have been recorded or extended."

He wrappeth the batter in pieces of this old bifed shirt, and he tradeth it off for groceries which he bringeth home in

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The feedeth his cows on corn and given and may be several weeks earlier, there have been numerous calls for the containing of the act so far as it relates to the containing of the act so far as it relates to the containing of the act so far as it relates to the containing of the warrant enumer be a jug.

The feedeth his cows on corn and give the you to understand that that is the right kind of feed for all kinds of stock. The keepeth scrub stock and believeth in a jug. The act is clear .enough as to the time of the return to the county treasurer, but the course to be pursued thereafter is not defined except that "the taxes thus returned" shall be collected in the same manner as other taxes returned to such county treasurer are collected under the provisions of the general tax laws of the state, and the same rate of interest and amount of charges shall be collected thereon."

The auditor-general and attornoy-genmany shekels at the side-shows, but he

eral argue that the evident intent of the act is shown by the words, last quoted, although a subsequent section appears to conflict with this view, as it provides that descriptions returned shall be "bid to the village." In a letter of instructions, signed by the auditor-general and indorsed by the attorney-general, vounty treasurers are advised that "after village taxes have been returned to the county treasurer; and before sale thereof, they may be paid to the county treasurer. A four per cent collection fee will be added. and if not baid before March 1st, after from that date at 8 per cent per annum."

County treasurers are instructed to re-turn a transcript of lands returned for village taxes with their transcript of land leaves an interim of about six months, during which village taxes can only he one else wants to drive the horse can to returned to township treasurers. This paid to to the county treasurer, but after they are returned to the auditor-general they may be paid to either office. If not paid the lands will be sold at the same time and in the same manner as lands retime and in the same manner as anner at turned for other taxes, and if not pur-chased by individuals will be bid to the state. The section of the village incor-poration act which provides that they be

It will be seen that while the village treasurer's return is made not later than paid before March 1st following. Blanks for the assessment and teturn of village taxes have been prepared by the auditor-general and will be furnished to village flicers through the county treasurers.

Premature baldness may be prevented and the hair made to grow on heads al-ready bald, by the use of Hall s Vegetable

MICHIGAN'S MOST GALLANT.

The Splendid old 16th Inft. Will Hold its Rennion This Month.

Oa-Tuesday next will occur the reun-on of the 16th Michigan Solunteer in-

fantity at Piymouth.
Business will occupy their attention during the day, and in the evening, the citizens will tender them a handsome

banquet at the village hall.
The 16th has the distinguished reputa tion of having had more men killed in-battle than any other Michigan regiment, and stands eighth in the list of losses of the thousands of regiments that answered

their country's call in 61.
It is expected, that every surviving member of the 16th will be present and

The committee of finance need to raise at least \$150, to defray expenses and it is hoped that our people will lose none of their generosity when Mr. Markham or Dr. Petham call on them.

He Walketh in the Ruts.

He ploweth his ground with a castiron plow, which is likel unto the one his

grandfather used.

He harroweth with the straight-tooth harrow, and when you tell him that the papers, say that disc and spring-tooth harrows are the best he curleth up his lip with scorn, and sayeth he has forgotten nore about farming than the papers ever

He milketh the cow that is bigsfor lo when he selleth her he getteth much money for beef.

money for beet.

He considered in not the cost of feeding that beet for many years nor the fact that in all those years the big cow maketh not so much as 150 pounds of butter in

back with the milking stool to emphasize his remark

He getteth some manure in the pail while milking, but he straineth it all

not his grandmother do the same?

He churneth with a dash churn, and his conversation is full of dashes while

E He gathereth the butter in a lump in the chury and refuseth to try the granular method.

He feedeth his brood sows on corn and-water, and when they eat up their pigs

he sayeth luck is against him again.

"He driveth his dows with his dog to save time, and he loafeth half a day at the corner store talking polities.

He planteth his potatoes in the dark of the moon and the potato bug eateth them

many shekels at the side-shows, but he regardeth not the live stock exhibited, because it is owned by a rich man and cost more than it is worth.

He buyeth Bohemia outs at \$10 per, bushel, because the seller engageth to give-him \$8 per bushel for all he can raise and giveth him the bond of the

company to that effect.

He giveth one of his sons a colt and when it is grown he selleth it and he spendeth the money.

His hens roost on his wagons and he

getteth no eggs until late in the spring. He cutteth his grass when it is dead ripe, for by so doing he reseedeth his

meadows. He sitteth down by the fire and raileth his sons because they do not do mor-

be spared .- Western Ploughnun

The Trials of Life.

What shall I do? I am so debilitated with this multirial fever that I cannot attend to my ordinary duties. Well, do as others have try Aunt Richael's Mala act favorably on all the functions of your action. They are simply Speer's Wine, with such herbs and roots as Physicians use daily in their pratice for the cure of

Gard of Thanks.

To the π any kind friends who assisted us in our recent affliction and to the G. A. R. and others for beautiful floral tributes we desire to extend our heartfelt thanks

AND FAMILY.

Special

We have just purchased for Spot Cash a lot of Underwear which we are going to sell for

Than Regular Cost Price.

All Wool Arabian Floece Garments-Swits Conde-regular pric \$1.50. going for any \$1.00.

Swits Conde, Sphered Wools, regular price \$1.25 for \$1.00. . . \$1.00 for 75 ets.

Boys' 35 cent Underwear for only 10 cents.

75 cent Jersey Overshirts (Mercy) for only 50 cts. Bargains in Kersey Pants. Don't fail to look these goods over

Dress Goods. Ladies' and Child als Under-Table and Floor Officialh, Gloves and Mittens, Groceries and Crockery—'Ve have them and our PRICES ARE RIGHT

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Sitting Room,

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MICHIGAN

The use of mail cars on the cable road as begun in New York.

We are never made better by our giving until we give enough.

Some men are born rich, some achieve richness and some marry American heiresses at the expense of very little

There may be a change in public opinion about the brutality of prize-fighting after the Thanksgiving day

A train on the Chicago and West Michigan railway was stalled by a sand-storm one day last week. That's the road that's got the sand.

As near as can be made out at this distance Lord Dunraven is dissatisfied with Mr. Iselin because he offered him another chance to be defeated.

If the bloomer girl had lived in St Paul's day there would have been some uncomplimentary remarks about her in the First Epistle to the Corinthians.

Whether or not there is anything in physiognomy, there is no doubt that some men's characteristics are betrayed by their faces. For example, if a man has a bottle nose you may know he is

Chicago has 11,000 children too many on the schools and twenty new buildings have been erected during the past year. This gives one an idea how Chicago is getting there. The number of pupils enrolled this year exceeds 175,-000.

The Olympian games are to be re-vived at Athens, in Greece, next April, and it is time for the winners of the American events in athletics this year to put themselves in communication with the director of the games. The American universities ought to be well represented. In addition to taking part in the games they can brush up their Greek in conversation and reading the daily papers.

One thing may frankly and truthfully be said—in no part of this country to-day is the old-fashloned American Sunday—a day of cessation from secular labor, respectful quiet, and worship for all who are inclined—so generally ob-served as in the south. This fact is served as in the south. This fact is noted with extreme gratification by northern visitors, already unhappily familiar with current practices throughout this section and the west particularly.

A young man shot a young woman because she would not love him any more. It seems that some people will never learn that what may appear very romantic when enacted on the stage with subdued lights, soft music and blank cartridges is nothing more than the silliest sort of foolishness in every-day life. If our young people would be a little more careful about their diet they would not be so liable to lose the little brains with which they were en-

A Pittsburg dispatch says the boom in structural iron is so great the manufacturers are unable to supply the demands. For two months the Carnegle structural mills have been running to the limit. The company put a time limit on the delivery of contracts for all kinds of material for structural work. It was announced two weeks ago that no orders for material to be delivered within sixty days would be ac-cepted. This week the limit has been raised, and orders for delivery under three months are refused. The same conditions apply to other large struc-tural mills. It is estimated that she Carnegle Company has contracts on 1,000,000 tons of structural material. The limit of production for the remainder of the year will not go much beyond 100,000 tons, and the contracts on hand will run well into 1,896.

The International Co-operative Congress at London was attended by delegates from Italy, from the people's banks of Belgium, the French Agri-cultural Syndicates, from British Co-operative Stores, and from similar and operative Stores, and from similar and other co-operative organizations in the United States, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, the Netherlands, Austria-Hungary, Roumania, Russis, Servia and Austrialis, the primary purpose being to ascertain how far he co-operative principle had been on was capable of being applied to industrial enterprise in their respective countries. The discussion on the co-operative store movement, particularly it the United Kingdom, seemed to evolve great enthusiasm, most satisfactory results at co-operation having apparently been achieved in that direction. Hess sucachieved in that direction. Less suc-cess had evidently resulted from efforts at co-operative production, of far as shown in papers read and addresses

Evidently, the teaching that "rightcourses exalteth a nation" is played out. We have tried for a century to maintain this against the world, and maintain this against the world, and we have been flattering eurselves that we have been flattering eurselves that we have been flattering eurselves that we ware doing somethins for civilization. But civilization is only a barren ideality. Washington and he rest of them were labeling to the barbarism from which we same, to the ancient idea that self-imerest, real or apparent, is the only guid to political action, and power the only measure of measure of most even observe it. Watch any or-

RELIGION AND REFORM THE WORLD OYER.

The Liquor Traffic Must Be Anathliated -Evils of Contentment-Be of trood Cheer-When Christ Comes Again-Keep Working



and wife, Heart-broken and Heart-broken and burdened and weary of life; Who weep for their loved ones, sigh over their fall; Such wailings and anguish-God pity

A child has been seeking from morning

till noon,
Who's that they have pushed out of yonder saloon?

All covered with blood, and with eyes

staring wild,
It's my father, my father?—God pity
the child.

Wo one had a husband. I venture to say More noble than mine; yet he drifted away. I sit now in sackcloth, oh! friend of my

lifo,
Through drink he has fallen—God pity
the wife.

Of earthly dependence my life is bereft, Oh! spare me my darling, he's all I have left.

Alas! he is ruined, my last earthly joy—God pity the widow! God pity the boy!

I hear the sad wailings of these stricken lives.
I hear the Rum Demon tell widows and

wives
"The business is legal—you have no re-

He laughs at their anguish and mocks

Christ's Second Coming.
In every age second the advent of Christ, he has had numerous followers who were expecting his instant coming. When his immediate disciples saw him rise majestically in the clouds they heard the assurance that in like manner he would appear again. This paomise they quite naturally applied to themselves, and in the apostolic age it was the common belief that the Lord would soon appear. But as time word on it became apparent that the purpose of Christ's first coming was not to bring the world from darkness to light bring the world from darkness to light by a magic process, but it was to re-veal the Father's love and so inaugu-rate the dispensation of the Holy Spirit under whose guidance and influence human life would be transformed as (fast as it could be brought subject to the gospel's power. That Christ is sure to come is as certain as his sacred to come is as certain as his sacred promise is true, but we doubt the utility or the propriety of laying extraordinary emphasis upon this part of our Christian hope. The time and manner of his coming are matters which he has preferred to leave us in ignorance, and we can see no advantage in prying into the counsels of heaven respecting the divine huntings regarding the slope. divine intentions regarding this planet. As our artist well shows in the carroon of this week, the call of the Master is to the opportunity that is present, immediate and around us. Our aim should be to watch, not that he may find us waiting, but that he may find us working .- Ram's Horn.

it was amid the storm and darkness, the ship going to pieces which was car-rying Paul a prisoner to Rome, that the grand, heroic man bade all aboard to be of good cheer. He gave a reason for his quiet courage: There stood by me this night an angel of God, whose I am and whom also I serve, saying, fear not. Paul; thou must stand before Caesar. Wherefore, sire, be of good cheer, for I believe God, and it shall be even so as it has been spoken unto me." No matter what may come to God's witnesses they need not fear. It is for them simply to be faithful to their testimony. The battie in us and around us, now as ever, is between truth and falsehood, right-cousness and unrighteousness, Christ and Satan. By reason of our unbelief and perverseness and selfishness, the and perverseness and seilseness, the way may be long and through the wilderness, yet he leadeth us. It is for us to add to our faith, courage, manilness, patience, that we may endure to the end. God reigns, and if he be for us we are stronger than all who are against Be of good cheer, child of God.

Erits of Contentment.
"Our wants increase as our means of supply enlarge. When our ancestors were but savages their desires extended but little beyond enough meat to eat and of skins to cover them. But as their means enlarge the horizon of their wants expands, and as their desires for more and better increase, they rise higher in the scale of civilization rise figher in the scale of civilization and refinement, and we have no reason as yet the anticipate a limit to this indefinite expansion of our necessities or our attainments. To be sure, our desires usually outrun our means, but this is a necessary stimulant to our improvement. Those contented with their lot never attain to a better." Edward Everett Hale.

THE KINDLY LIGHT. dinary coming together of people, and see how many minutes it will be before somebody freta-that is, makes more or less complaining statement of something or other which probably every one in the room, or in the car, or the street corner, it may be, knew before, and probably nobody can help. Why say anything about it? It is cold, it is hot, it is wet, it is dry; somebody has broken an appointment, ill-cooked meal: stupidity or had faith somewhere has resulted in discomfort. There are plenty of things to fret about. It s simply astonishing how much annoyance may be found in the course of every day's living, even at the simplest, if one only keeps a sharp eye out on that side of things. Even Holy Writ says we are prone to trouble as sparks fly upward. But even to the sparks flying upward, in the blackest of smoke, there is a blue sky above; and the less time they waste on the road the soon they will reach it. Fretting is all time wasted on the road.—Helen Hunt.

What Religion Does.

It is a mistake to suppose that re-ligion is designed to eliminate pleasure from life. Quite the contrary is true. It does inculcate thoughts and prin-ciples of a serious and important nature. But in doing so it promotes pleasure of the choicest and most enduring variety. It brings mere worldly amuse-ment under due limitation, and employes it chiefly as a relaxation of life. ployes it chiefly as a relaxation of life. Religion brings its own pleasure with it. Extirpating nothing innocent, it makes innocence itself a bilsa. Discouraging nothing cheerful, it renders cheerfulness itself a common habit by grafting into the heart something to be cheerful over. It regulates the intellectual machinery gives poise to thought symmetry. chinery, gives poise to thought, sym-metry to plans, and harmony to pur-poses. It enthrones spiritual good as the law of life and imparts qualities of richness, sweetness, and joy to right actions and helpful words. It promotes longevity by inculcating temperate habits and proper care of all the physical organs and powers. It imparts correct and healthful views to our earthly rect and neathful views to our earthly existence by teaching that every creature of God is good, and nothing to be dispised, and that it is the privilege of all believers to use this world as not abusing it. It is the normal condition of complete being. Sin gives no real advantage to envone but believes does advantage to anyone, but holiness does. Sin destroys. It mars perfection. It closs aspiration. It cripples endeavor. Meliness upbuilds. It engenders com-pleteness. It fans legitimate ardor. It

pleteness. It fans legitimate ardor. It crowns all laudable effort with true suc-cess. Paul embodied common sense and true philosophy in his beautiful state-ment that "Godliness is profitable unto

all things, having the promise of the life that now is and of that which is to

The Standard: Love is like the dinmond—pure, white. Other graces shine like the precious stones of nature, each with its own hue of brilliance; the diamond uniting all colors with one beau-tiful and simple white. Leve, uniting all graces, is "the fulfilling of the law," the beauty of holiness, "the image of

Presbyterian Messenger: The atmost phere of a house is what makes it home-like. Every living creature has an atmosphere of his own. He can be as chilly and damp and disagreeable as a March wind; he can be as bright, cheerful and charming as a June morning; he can be as dark and impenetrable as a November fog, or as crisp and electric as a day in December. New York Mail and Express: It has

recently been announced that two eminent western clergymen have joined in an enterprise to organize dramatic companies with a view of preventing immoral dramas upon the stage, and thereby to encourage the drama as a moralizing factor in the education of the people at large. The experiment is shortly to be tested at the People's In-

stitute in Chicago.

London Commonwealth: Hebrew is rapidly becoming a living language again. This is one of the singular facis of the age. In Jerusalem and through out Palestine there is a remarkable resurrection of the language of Moses The only papers published in Palestine are two weeklies, both in Hobrew. In 1993, a Jewish monthly was started for juvenile readers, and this also was in Hebrew. There are households where only Hebrew is spoken. Here we have a sign of the times. The Jews cannot die out while they keep their old lan-

to keep us from sin in the midst of sin is the knowledge of God's love. Pliate sent Christ to the cross, be-cause of what he tauught it would cost him not to do it.

It should be a fixed principle with the Christian, to have taith in God, whether he feels happy or not. The man who says in his heart, "I

will try it a little way, and if I like it I will go on," will never get to heaven. Although Methusalah lived to be the oldest of men, he never did anything worth naming.

Will our names upon our gravestones be nothing more than names to those who read them? The heart will have new songs to sing

as long as praise is kept alive.

The testimony of a man who hasn't heard God speak for years, never helps

it easy or hard? A few pleasant words, a warm hand clasp, a cordial letter, are simple things, but they are mighty in their influence on the lives of those about us, adding a ray of hope to many disconsolate hearts, giving a bit of courage to disappointed, weary ones, and helping to make our own lives swerter at the same time. Few people realizo how much the little at entions or everyday life mean to their associates in the home, the church, the business place. It is generally a lack of consideration which makes one forget the tiny pleasantries; but lack of consideration is really one form of selfashness, and self-ishness is not considered a desirable quality. Remember that the little things in life, either good or bad, count for more with those we love than we ever knew, and we should be watchful in our actions and our words.

When there is dust on the Bible, there is generally sin in the heart.
The church that neglects the poor is not loyal to Christ.
Only God can tell how far the devil

has to fall back when a child is saved. It is a bad day for a Christian when he begins to think he has all the re-

ligion he needs.
Taking God at his word always gives

The man who has an appetite for glory will starve to death in looking

Bad men always hate the laws that good men would enforce.

When men fulfill the law of Christ,

they do not need any other law to make them do right.

As soon as Peter said: "Lord, thou knowest that I love thee," he was given

something to do.

Self-denial is the last thing some people intend to practice when they start out to be religious.

steadfast, faith is necessary to steadfast conduct. According to the faith is the life. If that is uncertain and unsettled, fixed at no point, the result will be an unsteadiness in religious duty and discordant tones in the spiritual life. A lack of purpose in the man at the helm will make the course of the ship at sea very erratic, and perhaps result in its ultimate destruction. The only safety for the soul, the only safety for the church, is to be found in accepting the true doctrine of salvation and continuing steadfast in it, as did the New Testament Christians, doing the work of the Lord, and perfecting the religious character by acts or righteous

The Hebrew worship, we are apt to think, was awe-inspiring and therefore gloomy; but it had, nevertheless, large room for gladness. The magnificent collection of Psalms which have come collection of Psalms which have come down to us give token that the element of joy predominated in the worship of their assemblies. To this day we can find no better expression of exultant emotion than these songs supply. "We do not think we are wrong in asserting that the tone of public worship today is quite below that of the Hebrews, and certainly below that of the early Christhans in gladness. In our hymns and littingies we use their words; but it is soldom that in the worship of a modern congregation one is conscious of the exultant note of joy.

The Power of Masic.

There is a wonderful power in certain melodies. They speak to the heart and therefore never lose their hold on pop-ular favor. So with many of these grand old pieces of sacred music that have come down to us from former genera tions. They are hallowed by the asso-ciations which are about them; they have the memories of the past in our own lives, and the experience of the saints before us have been inwrought into them, but they retain their hold upon us, and they stir us as we use them, chiefly because they are so adapt-ed to their purpose that they speak directly to the heart.

Faith for To-Day.

In the faith for today, the modern man believes himself not an isolated individual but an integral part of the great human race, all men of one spirit. No person so unimportant as not to affect the whole, all to be led on together to the stature of the highest. O, rich and wondrous man, thou art the palace of sight, and sound! Thou carriest in the states the morning and the hight Hints and Helps.

If we feel a cutting among the twigs, it may mean that God sees we can hear more fruit, and he wants us to do to.

The only knowledge that he wants us to do to. The only knowledge that has power thought of God, in thy soul the light of endless life.

A Honeful View

A Ropeful View.

Dr. Griffith John, one of the greatest of hiving missionaries, expresses this opinion: "There are at present in China about 55,000 communicants, which shows a remarkable increase since 1889. There can be no doubt as to the marked increase of these five years. If the next five be as prosper-ous, our China communicants will, at the dose of 1900, number not far short of 90,000. We are on the eve of great changes, and great changes for the bet-

The Life of Falth.

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Your aunt's?"

"Your aunt's."
"Yes, my aunt's. My parents when when I was a baby, and she has looked after me ever since. She has been very good to me. I'm sorry to leave her."
"But why should you leave her."
They had reached the garden gate, and the girl leaned her racket upon the top of it, looking up with grave interest at her big, white-flanneled companion.
"It's Browning," said he.
"What!"

"What!"
"Don't tell my aunt that I said it"—
sank his voice to a whisper—"I hate

Browning."

Clara Walker rippled of fato such a merry peal of laughter that he forgot the evil things which he had suffered from the poet, and burst out laughing

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"I can't make him out," said he. "I try, but he is one too many. No doubt it is very stupid of me: I don't dry it. But as long as I cannot there is no use pretending, that J can. And then, of course, she feels hurt, for she is very fond' of him, and likes to read him aloud in the evenings. She is reading a piece now. Pippa Passes, and I assure you. Miss Walker, that I don't even know what the title means. You must think me a dreadful fool."

"But surely he is not so incomprehensible as all that?" she said, as an attempt at encouragement.

"He is very bad. There are some things, you know, which are fine. That ride of the three Dutchmen, and Herve Riel and others, they are all right. But there was a piece we read last week. The first line stumped my aunt, and it takes a good deal to do that, for she rides very straight. Setebos and Setebos." That was the "It sounds like a charm."

"No, it is a gentleman's name. These gentlemen. I thought, at first, but my aunt says one. Then he goes on, Thinketh he dwelleth in the light of the moon.' It was a very trying piece."

Clara Walker laughed again.
"You must not think of leaving your aunt," she said. "Think how lonely she would be without you."

"Well, yes.' I have thought of that."

aunt." she said. "Think how lonely she would be without you."
"Well, yes, I have thought of that. But you must remember that my aunt is to all intents hardly middle-aged, and a very eligible person. I don't think that her dislike to mankind extends to individuals. She might form new ties, and then I should be a third vheet in the coach. It was all very well as long as I was only a boy, when her I st husband was alled."

was only a boy, when her arst husband was alive."

"But, good gracious, you don't mean that Mrs. Westmacott is going to marry again?" gasped Clara.

The young man glanced down at her with a question in his eyes. "Oh, it is only a remote possibility, you know," said he. "Still, of course, k might happen, and I should like to know what I ought to turn my hand to will wish! Could help you," said Clara. "But I really know very little about such things. However, I could talk to my father, who knows deal of the world."

"I wish you would. I should be so glad you would."

if you would."
"Then I certainly will. And now I must say good night, Mr. Westmacott, for papa will be wondering where I

for papa will be wondering where I am."

"Good night. Miss Walker." He pulled off his flannel cap and stalked away through the gathering darkness. Clara had imagined that they had been the last on the lawn, but looking back from the steps which led up to the French windows, she saw two dark figures moving across toward the house. As they came nearer she could distinguish that they were Harold Denver and her sister Ida. The murmur of their voices rose up to then the musical little childlike laugh which she knew so well. "Is mis o delighted," she heard her sister say. "So pleased and proud. I had no dea of it. Your words were such a surprise and a joy to me. Oh, I am so glad."

"Its that you, Ida?"

"Oh, there is Clara. I must go in, Mr. Denver. Good next?"

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"Is that you, Ida?"
"Oh, there is Clara. I must go in, Mr. Denver. Ghod, night!"
There were a few whispered words, a laugh from Ida, and a "Good night, Miss Walker," out of the darkness. Clara took her sister's hand, and they passed together through the long folding window. The doctor had gone into his study, and the dinng-room was empty. A single small red lamp upon the sideboard was reflected tenfold by the plate about it and the mahogany beneath it, though its single wick cast but a feeble light into the large, dimly shadowed room. Ida danced off to the big, central lamp, but Clara put her hand upon her arm. "I father like this quiet light," said she. "Why should we not have a chat?" She sat in the doctor's large red plush chair, and her sister cuddled down upon the footstool at her feet, glancing up at her elder with a smile upon her has and a missister cuddled down upon the lootstool at her feet, glancing up at her eler with a smile upon her Hps and a mischievous gleam in her eyes. There was a shade of anxiety in Clara's face, which cleared away as ahe kazed into her siter's frank blue eyes.

"Have you anything to tell me, dear?"

Ida gave a little pour and shrug to ner shoulder. "The solicitor reneral her shoulder. . "The solicitor-general then opened the case for the prosecu-tion," said she. "You are going to cross-

for!"
"And so have I. The best two girls that ever stepped. There's Clara, who has learned up as much medicine as would give her the L. S. A., simply in order that she may sympathize with me in my work. But hullo, what is this coming along?"
"All drawing and the wind astern." cried the Admiral. "Fourteen knots if it's one. Why, by George, it is that woman."

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A rolling cloud of, yellow dust ha'l streamed round the curve of the road, and from the heart of it had emerged a high tandem tricycle flying along at a breakneck page. In front sat Mrs. Westmacott, clad in a heather tweed pea-jacket, a skirt which just passed her knees and a pair of thick gatters of the same material. She had a great bundle of red papers under her arm, while Charles, who sat behind her, clad in Norfolk jacket and knickerbockers, bore a similar roll protruding from either pocket. Even as they watched, the pair eased up, the lady sprang off, impaled one of her bills upon the garden railing of an empty house, and then jumping on to her seat again was about to hurry onward when her neplicew drew her attention to the two gentlemen upon the footpath.

"Oh, now, really I didn't notice you," said she, taking a few turns of the treadle and steering the machine across to them. "Is it not a beautiful morning?"

"Lovely," answered the Doctor. "You "I was chatting with Mr. Westma-cott."

"And I was chatten with Mr. Denver. By the way, Clara, now tell me truly, what do you think of Mr. Denver? Do you like him? Honestly now!"

"I like him very much indeed. I think that he is one of the most gentlemanly, modest, manly young men that I have ever known. So now, dear, have you nothing to tell me?" Clara smoothed down her sister's golden hair with a motherly gesture, and stooped her face to catch the expected confidence. She could wish nothing better than that Ida should be the wife of Harold Denver, and from the words which she had overheard as they left the lawn that evening, she could not doubt that there was some understanding between them. But there came no confession from Ida. Only the same mischlevous smile and amused gleam in her deep blue eyes.

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"That gray localed began.
"Oh, you little tease! Come now, I will ask you what you have just asked me. Do you like Harold Denver?"
"Oh, he's a darling!"

But Clara Walker still sat in the dim-lit room with her chin upon her hands, and her dreamy eyes looking out into the gathering gloom. It was the duty of her, a maiden, to play the part of a mother—to guide another in paths which her own steps had not yet trod-den. Since her mother died not a thought had been given to herself, all was for her father and her sister. In her own eyes she was herself very plain, and she kpew that her manner was often ungracious when she would

CHAPTER V.

T WAS the habit of the Doctor and the Admiral to ac-company each oth-

"Lovely," answered the Doctor. "You seem to be very busy." She pointed to the colored paper which was still fluttering from the railing. "We have been pushing our propaganda, you see. Charles and I have been at it since seven o'clock. It is about our meeting. I wish it to be a great success. See:" She smoothed out one of the bills, and the Doctor read his own name in great black letters across the bottom.

"Ida!"

Well, you asked mc. That's what I think of him. And now, you dear old inquisitive, you will get nothing more out of mo; so you must wait and not be too curious. I'm going off to see what papa is doing." She sprang to her feet, threw her arms round her sister's neck, gave her a final squeeze, and was gone. A chorus from Olivette, sung in her clear contraito, grew fainter and fainter until it ended in the slam of a distant door.

But Clara Walker still sat in the dimitt room with her chin upon her hands. "We don't forget our chairman, you "We don't forget our chairman, you see. Everybody is coming. Those two dear little old maids opposite, the Williamses, held out for some time; but I have their 'promise now. Admiral, I am sure that you wish us well."

"Hum! I wish you no harm, ma'am."

"You will come on the platform?"

"J'll be— No, I don't think I can do that."

"To our meeting, then?"
"No, ma'am; I don't go out after din-

ner."
"Oh yes, you will come. I will call, in if I may, and chat it over with you when you come home. We have not breakfasted yet. Good-bye!" There was a win of wheels, and the yellow cloud rolled away down the road again. By some legerdemain the Admiral found that he was clutching in his right, hand one of the obnoxious bills. He crumpled it up, and threw it into, the roadway.

was for her father and her sister. In her own eyes she was herself very plain, and she kpew that her manner was often ungracious when she would most wish to be gracious. She saw her face as the glass reflected it, but she did not see the changing play of expression which gave it its charmthe infinite pity, the sympathy, the sweet womanliness which drew toward her sall who were in doubt and in trouble, even as poor slow-moving Charles Westmacott had been drawn to her that night. She was herself, she thought, outside the pale of love. But it was very different with Ida, merry, little, quick-wifted, bright-faced Ida. She was born for love. It was her inheritance. Hut she was young and innocent. She must not be allowed to venture too far without help in those dangerous waters. Some understanding there was between her and Harold Denver. In her heart of hearts Clara, like every good woman, was a matchmaker, and already she had chosen Denver of all men as the one to whom she could most safely-confide Ida. He had talked to her more than once he he serious topics of life, on his aspirations, on what a man could do to leave the world better for his presence. She knew that he was a man of a noble nature, high-minded and earnest. And yet she did not like this secrecy, this dishiclination upon the part of one so frank and honest as Ida to tell her what was passing. She would walt, and if she got the apportunity next day she would lead arold Denver himself on to this topic. It was possible that she might learn from him what her sister had refused to tell her. right_hand one of the obnoxious bills. He crumpled it up, and threw it into the roadway.

"I'll be hanged if I go, Walken;" said he, as he resumed his walk. "I've never been hustled into doing a thing yet, whether by woman or man."

"I'm not a betting man," answered the Doctor, "but I rather think that the odds are in favor of your going."

The Admiral had hardly go, home, and had just seated himself finding dining-room, when the attack upon him was renewed. He was slowly and lovingly unfolding the Times preparatory to the long-read which led up to lunchen, and had even got so far as to fasten his golden pince-ness on to his hin, high-bridged nose, when he heard a crunching of gravel, and, lopking over the top of his paper, he saw Mrs. Westmacott coming up the garden walk." She was still dressed in the singular costume which offended the sailor's old-fashioned notions of propriety, but he could not deny, as he looked at her, that she was a very fine woman. In many climes he had looked upon women of all shades and agee, but never upon a more clear-cut, handwomanly figure. He ceased to glower as he gazed upon her, and the frown smoothed away from his rugged brow. "May I come in." said she, framing herself, in the open window, with a background of green sward and blue sky. "I feel like an invader deep in an enemy's country."

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SULLIVAN'S SECRET.

How He Could Tell Whether It Was Buy or a Girl.

or upon a morning ramble between breakfast and lunch. The dwell-ers in those quiet tree-lined roads tree-lined roads were accustomed to see the two figures, that long, thin, auster assaman, and the short, bustling, tweed-clad physician, pass and repass with such regularity that a stopped slock has been reset by them. The Admiral took two steps to his companion's three, but the younger man was the quicker, and both were equal to a good four and a half miles an hour.

Boy or a Girl.

When John L. Sullivan was in Washington less than a year ago he amused a crowd of listeners who happened to be of a variety intellectually superior to the average crowd of hangers-on who worship the great man's memory for what he was, with an exhibition of attainments in which, according to John's ideas, brain instead of brawn and fistic prowess plays the better part, says Washington Post. He told the age of any, man in the crowd who was learned enough to add, subtract and divide a series of compound figures, which John furnished, and nine times out of ten hit the mark. But one feat which he performed, and in which he believed with the fervor of an idolator, goes into the marvelous. It involved the telling whether the first born of a given couple was a boy or agirl. The way that this feat was accomplished was a profound secret with the puglist, but in a burst of confidence he disclosed the method to the writer. To solve the problem the only necessary data are the full maiden name of the mother and the full mame of the father. According to Mr. Sullivan's formula, if, after counting the letters in both names, the sum is an even one, the first-born is a boy, if odd the issue of the wind is a girl. For example, all the letters in Mary Jane Brown and Hiram Smith form a total of twenty-three, an odd number. Result, sirl. If this formula is reliable it will serve forecasting purposes as welf as the establishmest of post-facto results; but no editorial guaranty goes with the prescription. an hour.

It was a lovely summer day which followed the events which have been described. The sky was of the deepest blue, with a few white, fleecy clouds drifting lazily heroes it, and the air was filled with the low drone of insects or with a sudden sharper note as bee or bluefly shot past with its quivering, long-drawn hum, like an insect tuning-fork. As the friends topped each rise which leads up to the Crystal Palace, they could see the dun clouds of London stretching, along the northern skyline, with spire or dome breaking through the low-lying haze. The Admiral was in high spirits, for the morning post had brought good news to his son. son.
"It was wonderful, Walker," he was saging, "positively wonderful, the way that boy of mine has gone ahead during the last three years. We heard from Pearson today. Pearson is the senior partner, you know, and my boy the Junior—Pearson and Denyer the firm. Cunning old dog is Pearson, as

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Mankielt tasks up a product people. The diversity of teap rements with the multitudes of variations make the human family a mighty uncertain and unknown quantity. There is the man set in his way, say or wrr. saything that strokes his defirate fart to exceed and for all. To differ with some man's opinion, is an unpardonable slav, who last schools the portry you the men's opinion, is an unpardonable slav, who should be accusations that portry you the men's opinion, is an unpardonable slav, who should be accusations that portry you the men's opinion, is an unpardonable slav, who should be accusations that portry you the men's opinion, is an unpardonable slav, who should be accusations that portry you the men's opinion, is an unpardonable slav, who should be accusations that portry you the men's opinion, and charitable hearts to receive a winton more accounted with enough of go dictional right that there are not allow and charitable hearts to receive a point of the first the charitable hearts to receive a point of the first the point of the right to differ eace of opinion and charitable hearts to receive and charitable hearts to receive the right to differ with them on plates with a differ with them on plates with a first stroke opinion. There are not a state of the right to differ with them on plates with the first of the right to differ with them on plates with a differ with them on plates with a differ with them on plates with a differ with them on plates with the first of the right to differ with them on plates with the first of the right to differ with them on plates with the first of the right to differ with the points of a fire received with the first of the right to differ with the plates of a fire with the first of the plates of the right to differ with the plates of the r Teading permission at a given. As one reads in the confitenance the kaloido-copa of huma character in those he meet, what strange, such glid, terribe and pleasing things he nets in his observance of men—Legister Protot.

FOUR EIG SUCCESSES.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stonach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached here dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at John L. Gale's drug

UNIVERSALIST CONCERT.

On-Friday evening, Nov. 1st. a grand reat will be given by the Uni-colety under the direction of a d Tofft, at the village hall, as cherties as were ever sing Plymouth will be rendered. As will been secured, which

NATIONAL VIRS. W. TRAVIS SHERWOOD.

Christie for eroup It will give prompt It yers and it has never perfect satisfaction

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCA-

other medicine for the a very obstinate to children we tried New Discovery and at the days the cough entirely left there. hill not give this great me a trial is it, it guaranteed trial between free, at John L. is drug styles. Regular size 500,

Don't Stop Tobacco.

How to Cure Yourself While Using It.

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A Per Cent maid on Savings commerce of remark will cure aby amount: For sale by Dr. 3. G Meffer, Dengalist.

> Mr. James Perdao, an old soldier residing at Monroe. Mich. was severely afflicted with rhoumatism but received prompt relief from pain by using Cham-beriain's Pain Balm. He says: "At places my back would ache so baily that Louid hardly raise up. If I had not those few lines. Chamberlain's Pain Baim has done me a great deal of good and I feel very thankful for it." For sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler, Druggist.

A new line of calling cards just re-eived at the MALL office. Late styles

Chinese napkins at the MAIL office.

BACK LOCK AND RHEUMATION relieved

A Sufferer Cured

"Every season, from the time was two years old, I suffered dreadfully from crysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost useless. The bones seriend so that they would bend; and several of my fingers are now crooked from
this cause. On my
hand I carry large
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A NEW HOME FOR SALE

On Digot street. I will Seli all less that. I fouse consider with Modern Ir convenients. Collies under while host four well and else on connected within the host property with the host property of the the condition and Power of the third condition and the third condition a variation and relative to the state of the s

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It has more points of merit than any other high grade bicycle built loday.

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We try to make you know how good, how perfect a heating stove the

ROUND OAK The praise wegiveltisonly truth, absolute truth. It does keep the fire It does save the fuel. It heats. It lasts for years. Burns anything. You may look. but you'll find

nothing like it. See name on the leg

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Having opened a Merchant Tailoring shop in Plymouth, I invite the public to call and inspect my line of

Fine Suitings, Pantings and Overcoat Patterns

> Which I will make up at very reasonable prices.

> > W. J. ROSEBRUGH.

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and Chains in Stoc W. N. WHERRY,

PLYMOUTH, MICH

TO THE PATRONS

I have been obliged to

change my location in the Dohmstreich l'asement on account of my health. .

Hereafter you will find me at my Residence, just east of Wills' Blacksmith Shop.

For the convenience of my patrons. Laundry may be left at J.R. Rauchs, and will receive Prompt, attention.

A. F. Wilkinson, Ann Arbor St.

DETROIT, Lansing & Northern R. R.

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Chirago and West Michigan By.

TIME TABLE.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON AL MENTION.

What Our Scribe Gather d on the Outside - Other News

Rake up your yards Electric lights? Well, yes. George Hunter is around again.

The trees have lost their "bloomers". Mrs. A. E. Oliver was in Detroit this

J. W. Jones now occupies the Westfall house on Sutton street.

Mrs. C M. Dobbias and Mess Ida Dobbins of Marshall; Mich., are visiting Mrs Jay Burr this week.

Are you in darkness: Then get a light at Gale's. He has the figest assortment of lamps in town.

The "boys" are on the hunt daily, Two squirrels with one shot is a sample we didn't see any squirrels. Miss Grace Yerkes and Miss Pearl

Simonds, of Northville, were the puestof Louva Millard, Saturday. Dr. T. H. Oliver and wife are now le

cated in their home on Ann Arlior St formerly the McGraw homestead. D. August Straker, eigenst court com missioner, will deliver an address a Newburg hall next Monday evening.

A. E. Oliver is on a business trip east i the interest of a forcing house to be ered for the early raising of tomators ?

Rev.'- Oliver and Church have thelevery successful revival meetings at Water ford. They propose visiting every school house in the district.

Nellie Steele & Co. have their millin-ery rooms restocked with the latest goods and novelties. They invite your attention and patronage.

LOST-a pair of eye glasses, between my house and the store. Finder please leave at store. J. BOGERT.

A meeting will be held at the Preshy terian church this Friday evening to con sider the question of engaging a minis-ter. All are most cordially invited to be present.

Girl wanted - Good girl wanted to learn the tailoring trade. Apply at once to J. W. Rosebrugh, fine merchant tailor, up stairs, over Dibide's store, in Coleman block, Plymouth.

The Chicago Apparel Gazette for Octo-ber is fully up to the standard reached by that well known furnishing goods Journal Everyone desiring to secure each month a full information relative to men's apparel should take this journal.

Any of our subscribers desiring to subscribe for any daily or weekly paper, per-iodical or magazine of any description, published anywhere on the face of the globe, may do so by calling at the MAIL office, and you will get greatly reduced

The joint committee of the Presby-terian and Methodist ladius met at the Presbyterian chapel Tuesday afternoon to do sewing for the bazaar to be held later on. The Presbyterian ladies sur-prised their sister society by a banquet, serving coffee and cake, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

It is not necessary for Plymouth peo ple to go to Detroit for photographs. E. P.Baker, our photographer, has thad 40 years experience in the picture business and has mastered ail branches of the art. Besides all styles of photographs, he fresh air. Let some wide awake business makes life size portraits at reasonable man start the half rolling and got signal. prices and guarant es satisfactions

The Cosgrove company is made up of the very best material in the land and have succeeded in pleasing large authences and American sides of the line with their novel and article music and comedy and dramatic selections. They will be at town hall, Plymouth, Thursday evening, Oct. aist, benefit of the fire department.

the memory of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith:

r, and Mrs. Charles Smith:
Dearest Maddline, thou has tleft us
And thine absence we do feel;
But 'twas God that bereft us
And he our sorrows all can heal.
So weeping we lay down our idols
And bur our layers out of sight,
Though we know in our hearts w
By and-by in the mansions of lick.

And the soft tears that fall on facin as less And blossom in pausies and rue.

Over there shall be filter immortal.

Twithe land where our degans, come true.

May, a German who formerly resided in lower village, will do a great favor by Xmas holidays. It is sold for 20 cents informing them that the family monument in the lower village cemetery is in this one number is worth more than danger of falling over and thus mining the price of a year's subscription: do not

leaves but two saloons in the village-one proper. With two saloons in close proximity it is "nip and tuck" to live within the law and do a paying business. But with only one saloon there is no reason why the law should not be fully observed. Mr. Adams can do this now and we trust that with the assistance of the groper authorities he will do so. Mr. Adams is as good a saloon keeper as, any town could desire, and knowing his duty as well as he does, will no doubt do it.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Firemen's Benefit.

Plymouth Town Hall, Thursday, Oct. 31.

The Cosgroves

Comedy, Drama, Congert

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WILLIAM COSGROVE Madeal'S MISS MARLETTA LA DELLAR, U., LOS e lal and Imperiorator.

Hear the Célebrated Mandolin Trio and Ocarina Quartet.

Tickets 25 and 35 Cents.

16th reunion next Tuesday

First snow of the Ason fell last Sas-

Frank Korpetski is new them push Mrs. E. P. Baker, of Northville, was in

Hoops & Harris advertise reduced

prices on meats. See their ad-Independent Whist Club party tonight.

It promises to be a grand affair.

Dr. Oliver has moved his office from Bell's dental rooths to his house on Main St L. C. Hough & Son are again "at home" in the elevator after several days

repairiug. Miss Lyda Corkins and M. McKenzie were married at the home of the bride

on Tuesday J. W. Rosebrugh will organize a suit

club of sixty members. If you want a good so suit cheap, join the club. You will make no mistake in getting our auction bills at the MAIL office. dobt er work and at lower prices than

Died, in Lynn, Mass., Oct. 15, George Roberts, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatch, aged 8 months and 8 days,

Gone we know not from what sorrow,
Fled we know not from what sir.
Oh' ye gates that open heavenward,
Swing together, shut him in."
Whitman Tiness. The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Hatch will regret to learn of

While other towns have and are adopting the early closing scheme Plymouth keeps right on doing business "after hours" or rather burning eil. Why not take a few hours pleasure, business men, and likewise give your clerks a breath of tures to a concordat that will be a mutual benefit, both to buyer and dealer.

The Record seems to know so much about publishing premium lists, just what should be done and what should not The following lines are dedicated to columns of solid nonpareil is a joke when a general write-up will answer the pur-pose and satisfy all parties concerned. People who know the least about such matters generally say the most.

An exquisite reproduction in 14 colors of De Longpre's water-color (Chrysopthe-mum" picture (size 12.28 inglies) is given to every subscriber with the December issue of Drmonest's Manazine (pub-lished November 15). This issued is ea Any person having any knowledge of larged and bound in a beautifully printed any friends or relatives of the late Henry colored cover, and is replace with illusone of the finest monuments in the cometery, or if desired leave any information
at this office.

D. M. Adams has purchased the unex-D. M. Adams has purchased the unexpired license and business of Henry Whipple and moved his saloon into the store vacated by Mr. Whipple. This can, by cutting out this notice and sending it to the DEMOREST PUBLISHING CO. can, by cutting out this notice and send ing it to the DEMOREST PUBLISHING CO. 110 Fifth Avenue, New York, with 20 cents in stamps, receive it by mail, carefully packed, and at the same time a copy of the Xmas DEMOREST. The magazine for the coming year is to be improved in many ways. It is to be made the very best magazine for the family circle in existence. The publishers offer to give

the original painting to the person send-ing in the most subscribers before May lst. The offer is printed in the December

Services held in Safford's Hall every Sunday logaling at 10:30. All are most cordially invited to

Appreciated

this most gratifying to be assured that test to you, now and old subscribers are so highly pleased with our great subscription offer. we want you so know that at Reasonable Prices' is away in making an offer so exceptional. Any person who reads this can secure the first erles of selected World's Fair Photo agreeings ever issued and in the easies chigraving ever issued and in the cases possible manner. Subscribe on a year is this paper renew for that time or send an order, and one year's, subscribition. In Round Steak 10 Round Steak 10 Continue with year free, possible paid the legantial velocite with appropriate descriptions. The offer will took good for a seriptions. The offer will took good for a Land 10 Land 10

THE COSGROVES.

The Bright Lights of Comedy Drama and Concert.

bolt on Thursday evening Oct tyrind for which reats are upw on sale, say hat is the granted a high class yet pope-ar entertainment. That is, the fan is all dean, and in beloging about the harricates of laughter which characteries the performance. There is no recourse total a the average "comedy" teneds of tire department

A large number took in the excursion to Detroit Thursday. Louis Storle started to work for L. H.

Bennett on Monday. Fige department benefit Taursday even

ing. Oct. sist. by the Co-grove-Since Lou Hillmar has taken personal supervision of the Home laundry, his business has doubled. Let it double again, Lou won't kick.

The shooting match will take place of Strictly No. 1 Fill Stuff, \$11 per M. Tuesday, Nov. 5th. Fred Dunn and M. Norway Siding, - \$13.50 per M. F. Gray are the captains. If you want to so hand in your name-

Let all our friends having business with the probate judge order their legal-published in the Matt. This is a kindness we appreciate very much.

J. D. Ellenwood, of Newburg, h rented his farm to Robert Rutter. As a consequence he will have an auction, Nov. st, onter which he will move to Euffalo

The Markham Manufacturing Co. have fine electric light plant for private use. They have also made other improvements of which we will speak more fully next

Wm. D. Burwell, an old resident of Plymouth, died at his home on Sutton St. on Tuesday. The funeral was held on Thursday, Rev. Oliver, officiating, In-terment in Riverside cemetery. The deceased leaves a wife and several children but the whereabouts of the latter canno

Call at the Mail office and get your shelf paper. It is all new stock. Not one old sheet in the lot.

The Epworth League exercises at the M. E. church last Sunday evening were well attended. The junior department showed special training in bible study by their answering the many perplexing questions put to them. Mrs. Stewart and Miss Fitzgerald are to be highly commended for their labors with the children

Wayne commenced to agitate the sub apparently. No more convincing arguthe people of that village than the fire which occured there last Tuesday. A s doon two or three dwellings, meat mar. ket, barn and three, horses were destroy ed and it was a miracle that saved the from going up in smoke. If Wayne people are not a unit on water works now they herer will be.

> THE MAIL TILL; **JANUARY** 1st, 1897, FOR \$1.

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And all other grades in preportion. It will pay you to call on us.

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HOME LAUNDRY.

It's there you get High Gloss, Medium or Domestic

Finish as you may desire. Shirts with Percales, Brocade or Plaited fronts will be laundéred right.

We make a Specialty

of Gentlemen's work, and if you have a fine Suit that has become soiled or out of shape, we can make it look about as good as new.

Try the "HOME LAUNDRY:"

Next door to Cable,s "Star Grocery,"

CHAS. BREMS

Is the place to buy A Good Buggy AND IF YOU WANT

General Blacksmithing Done on Shortest Notice, Call and See Him.

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All are cordially invited to call on

VROOMAN. MAUD Plymouth, Mich.

Masonic Temple Dedicated at Grand Rapids.-L. O. O. F. Grand Lodge and Daughters of Rebekah Convention at Saginaw.-Brief Mention.

Grand Rapids Masons Dedicate a Temple

Grand Rapids Masons Dedicate a Temple
With a fine autumn day, a large
number of visitors and the city most
gorgeously decorated the Masons of
Grand Rapids were very happy on the
day of the dedication of their new
seven-story temple. There were Masons from all parts of the state, but of
course the star attraction of the big
parade was the champion Detroit Commandery Knights Templar, which occupied the position of honor in the
parade, which was one of the finest
ever witnessed in that city. The objective point of the parade was the
Masonte temple. The ceremonics of
the day were performed in the magnificent blue lodge room, and were conducted by Grand Master E. L. Howring, assisted by the other grand officers. Only members of the fraternity
were allowed within the lodge room.
The exercises closed with brief addresses by Grand Master Bowring,
Deputy Grand Master Bowring,
Deputy Grand Master Bowring,
Grand Secretary J. S. Conover, Grand
Warden-Lou E. Winsor and Past Grand
Commanders Judge John W. Metrath,
Judge John W. Champlin, Judge
George H. Durand, Hon. Hugh McCurdy, A. M. Clark and others.

The reception in the evening was a
brilliant social function and the attendance reached several thousands.

tendance reached several thousands. The Masonic temple was elaborately illuminated, both within and without Music was discoursed during the even-ing by the Grand Rapids and Fourth Regiment bunds, and in the banquet halls refreshments were served. The reception was not confined to the fra-ternity alone, but many prominent in-wited guests were present.

Michigan Grand Lodge 1. O. O. F.

The fifty-first grand lodge of the I. O. O. F. and the twelfth state convention of Daughters of Rebekah was held at Lansing. There were 600 delegates to the grand lodge, and 300 to the convention. Gov. Rich made an address of welcome to a joint meeting of the two bodies and after responses by Grand Master Salter and President Wiselogel, of the convention, the two bodies separated for the transaction of their bosiness. Canad Master Salters annual address was very lengthy and showed a prosperous year for the order, it being numerically stronger in Michigan than at any other period in its history. Ourning the year Is new subordinate lodges have been instituted; forty-four Rebekah lodges have been instituted, and four Rebekah lodges were reinstated. Three Odd Fellows were dedicated. The countristone of the Odd Fellows temple at Port Huron was laid during the year.

The Daughters of Rebekah confined their first day's proceedings to hearing reports of committees, and organizing the convention. Union degree staff of Grand Rapids exemplified the work of the grand officers and a large number of members. Michigan Grand Lodge I. O. O. F

Mysterious Murder of a Caud.

Much excitement has been odes sioned at Ishpeming, due to the finding of the remains of Little Eva Lafrendere, who mysteriously disappeared June 24. The due to the discovery was a pair of shoes found by the mother, of the child among a bundle of carpet rags passed by Mrs. C. L. Wendel, a neighbor, to Mrs. Lafrendere. The shoes were identified as those last worn by the missing child, and were at once turned over to the authorities. Marshal Carlson and Assistant Marshal Carlson and Assistant Marshal Nolan entered Mrs. Wendel's Marshal Carlson and Assistant Marshal Nolan entered Mrs. Wendel: house with a search warrant; and proceeded without ceremony to the attic. coeded without ceremony to the stric, where they found the child's concealed behind a chimmey. The body had reached an advanced stage of decomposition. The left hand was gone, the head was severed from the trunk and the skull was crushed in

Tug Petrel and Seven Men Lost.

Tag Petrel and Seven Men Loss.
The tug Petrel left Oscoda to zo 25 miles out to the fishing grounds and failed to return. A steambage ind a tug searched a whole day without finding any clue to cause of the Petrel's disappearance, and it is a most ocerain that she has gone down with her crew of seven men. James Bennett, captain; Dennis Smiths eng luer: Joseph Arsnault, fireman: Murdock Ferguson: George Duell: Barney Smith, James Le Plant. Ernest Lebauu. The Petrel was a new owned by the H. M. Loud & Son Lumber Co., and was teased by Class. Forter for the fish business. When is he left Oscoda a high sea was running and the boat rolled heavily.

Banking Commissioner Sherwood has issued a statement showing the pondition of the 167 state banks and three trust companies of Michigan. The total resources and its bittles are \$55,173,980.09. The item of loans and discounts, stocks, bonds and mortgages, which indicate the extent of the banks' transactions, shows an increase of \$2,763,333.15, this dimenstrating that increased business is demanding more money. Since July 11 the total deposits show an increase of \$1,405,718.99; certificates of deposits an increase of \$1,405,718.99; certificates of deposits an increase of \$49,274.68; and savings deposits an increase of \$1,081,-994.07.

Dissipation and family quarrels led Cyrus Hinckley to take a cose of poi-son near Memphis, from the effects of which he died.

The large untenanted house of Mrs. Chicton Delavan, of Chicago, was burned at Jonesville. The fire was of incondiary origin.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weller died at Grant Rapids of black diphtheria, and it is leared that a general outbreak may occur.

Dr. F. H. Berrick, of Buchanan ile dressing the wound of a satiebt identally cut his thurth Blood soning set in and he will not live.

Hon. Charles H. Hackley's Splendid Gift
Hon. Charles II. Hackley, president i
of the board of education of Muskegon and regent of the University of Michigan, has again opened his purse and
presented the board of education of
his city the sum of \$130,000 and \$5,000
yearly while he lives. The donation
is for the construction and maintenance of a manual training school, and
was a complete surprise to his most intimate friends. Mr. Hackley's previous gifts to Muskegon exceed \$300,
000—a library, soldiers' monument and
park and two school buildings. He
said that he had the gift enrolled in
his will, but thought it might as well
be made now.

Young Women's Christian Association Young Women's Christian Association.
The annual convention of the Y. W. C. A. of Michigan was held at Hillistale with 'Miss Mary B. Stewart, of Detroit, presiding. Reports showed that of the membership of 34,000 in the United States Michigan has one-teith, divided among 20 associations. Officers elected: President, Miss Mary B. Stewart, of Tetroit; first vice-president, Mrs. A. M. Miller, of Bay City, second vice-president, Miss Marie Odiorne, of Ypsitant; secretary, Miss Helen E. Keep, of Kalamazoo; assistant secretary, Miss Louise Smith, of Detroit.

Costly Pire at Biverside. Costly Fire at Riverside.

The village of Riverside, near Benton Harbor, was visited by a \$10,000 fire which originated in Daniel Cook's stave and sawnill, spread to Cook's store, burning that, together with his dwelling house and hall. Before the flames had run their course, three other houses and a barn were wiped out. Very little was saved from any of the buildings and there was no insurance on any of the contents. The fire caught in several other houses but was extinguished. A change in the was extinguished. A change in wind saved the C. & W. M. depot.

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Fire destroyed over \$7,000 worth of property in the village of Essexville, a suburn of Bay City. The heaviest losers are: J. R. Hall, brick veneered building, ice house and barn, \$3,500; M. J. Beandette, blacksmith shop and contents. \$1,500; M. Beaudette, residence, \$1,500. The entire village was in danger for a time, but for the assistance of the Bay City fire department, the loss would have been much greater.

PENINSULAR STATE NEWS.

Levi Vait Horn slipped from a wagon rear Pontiac and, broke his neck. Fred Stockwell was fatally injured n a runaway accident at Hartford.

The shingle mill of Albert Hayley, at Omer, was burned. Loss, \$2,000.

The 12-year-old son of Bert Mann of Rochester, is, down with smallpox Miss Mary Bailey, aged 75 years, was stantly killed by a freight train at Milford.

Martin Dunn was found dead in bed at Cadillac. It is supposed to be a case of suicide.

Hog cholera is epidemic near White Pigeon. One farmer has lost 21 swine in a week.

The residence of N. L. Robinson, Vicksburg, was destroyed by fi Loss \$1,500. There are at present 11 students en-rolled in the Michigan mining school

at Houghton. The Detroit Drydock Co. will build two of the new gunboats for the Umted States government.

Fred Hagerman's saw and planing mill was burned at Paw Paw. Loss. \$5,000: insurance, \$500.

Miss Kittle Beach, a promicent young and talented musician of Hudson, has become violently insane.

After being in durkness two months West Bay City has made a new con-tract for electric lighting.

The Episcopal convention at Minneapolis authorized the formation of the new dioceve of northern Michigan.

A wild animal, resembling a panthe s terror zing farmers northeast of Niles, and few venture out after night. Capt Charles Corlette shot and in-tantly killed a settler named James Probes at Phillips. He mistook Probes of a bear.

The barns owned by T. H. Allen and William Porter burned at Springport. Allen was badly burned about the Allen was badly burned about the acc. Firebugs.

The Methodists of Van Buren, near

Traverse City, are hustlers. They plan-ned, built and dedicated a new frame

ned, built and dedicated a new frame church all in 15 days.

Ten freight cars in the Michigan Central yards were ruined with their contents in a collision at Niles. The loss will exceed \$5.000.

water works company claiming that the service is not up to the contract. The citizens want a municipal plant.

Auditor-tieneral Turner will appeal from the decision of the Iron county circuit court, in which all the taxes of 1-95 from that county were declared

Hjalmar Erickson, aged 27, was found dead in his fathers barn at Cal-umet with a bullet hole in his head, It is supposed that he accidently shot

Children are dying at Coleman of a disease which some doctors call ton-siitis and some call it diphtheria. Many children are in the meantime being exposed.

At Rain's island, pear the "Soo" steamers America, upbound, and Gil-bert, downbound, crashed together. The America was sunk, but the Gilbert escaped uninjured. No one was hurt.

Two tramps tried to hold up a Wash ington areauc trolley car in the burbs of Kalamazoo. Armed v clubs they stopped, the car and manied the conductor's cash, but succeeded in knocking them off platform, and the car sped away.

A disease supposed to be diphtheria n a maglignant form is raging in in a maglignant local Munith. Nina Coulston was taken sick and died from it in half an hour. Adrian citizens opposed to the blanket charter, enacted by the last legislature, petition the council for a special election to decide its adoption or rejection.

Hulda Amelia Sjonberg, a young girl, who came to Escanaba county from Sweden about six months ago, declares that, in mad distress, she fed her ille-gitimate child to hogs.

The C. & W. M. general office building at Grand Rapids was badly damaged by fire and water. The loss to the railroad is about \$3,000; to the owner of the building \$5,000.

Ole Ness was riding on the front of a locomotive at Manistique when it ran into a loaded flat car. Both his legs were manufed in a horrible man-ner and he will probably die.

The fith attempt has been made to burn the residence of Edward Riley at Naginaw. The plan was a bold one and but for opportune discovery by a passerby would have succeeded.

Myron M. Cady, so old and wealthy resident of Ypsilanti, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He had been worrying over financial matter. He leaves a large family.

Typhoid fever is nearly an epidemic Typhon lever is nearly an experiment throughout Cratiot county. Thirty cases are reported about Ithaca, and the cases are reported at North Star. 25 cases are reported at North N Low wells are said to be the cause.

Wm. Bell, of Benton Harbor, literally starved to death. The extraction of a tooth pinalyzed the nerves and mus-cles of throat and stomach and he could take no nourishment whatever.

An epidemic of typhoid and 'scarlet fever is raging at Niles. Children in a dozen homes are afficted, and it is rapidly spreading. In the surrounding country scarlet fever k-very prevalent.

Henry Weinman, aged 17, a sawyer, while cleaning out the sawdust under one of the lath machines at an Elkton mill thrust his head against two saws which cut into his skull, scattering his brains about the floor,

In the circuit court at Marshall, Judge Smith sentenced John II. Fisher of Jattle Creek, to pay a fine of \$85 for violation of the liquor law. John Gaebelin, of the same place was fined \$15 for a similar offense.

Wheeler & Co., the Bay City ship-builders, are planning to double the capacity of their yard and shops and if the scheme is curried out they will have room to construct seven large steel vessels at one time.

The yacht Gracle M. foundered near East Tawas and her two occupants, Capt. Albert Ash and Frank Harris, had a narrow escape from drowning. They were resented by the life-saving crew in command of Capt. Ochea, and were revived by the life crew.

By the premature explosion of giant powder in the Calumet & Heela mine Wm. Truantaged 26, had his right arm torn off at the wrist and a wooden swab stick blown through his body, passing through his liver. He lived nine hours.

William Ives, aged 75 years, was found dead in a chair in his sleeping room near Jackson. Justice Powers impaneled a jury of inquest and ascertained that paris green was sprinkled on the floor and the old man's beard. Sideide is the accepted theory.

C. Sterling, coal dealer at Monroe, hired a man to chloroform a horse which had served its period of usefulness. The fellow reported that he had done the job, but investigation showed that he had killed a valuable horse belonging to Sterling Bros., which was in the same pasture.

SenatorBurrows, CongressmenSmith. Bishop and Thomas, members of the Graud Rapids board of trade, and others took a ride on a steamer to inspect the Grand river. They gotstuck on a sand bar and had to return in carriages. They are convinced that a deep channel is needed.

The First Michigan Engineers and Mechanies held their thirtieth annual reunion at Ionia. W. H. Herbert, of Manistee, was elected president. The ladies auxiliary elected Mrs. Sarah J. Green, of Byron Centre, president. The next meeting will, be held in Lansing the first Thursday in November, 1896.

Fifteen years ago William Beals left Fitteen years ago William Beals left his home in Niles and was never heard from until a few days ago when he and his father. Supervisor S. S. Beals, met on the street at St. Joseph. They recognized each other and there was a family reunion at Niles in honor of his return. He has traveled all over the United States.

loss will exceed \$5.000.

A wild steer can amuck through the streets of Pentwater and the residents sought refuge in the stores until an exceeding layer the first feet below the surface, in which was warm water. There is no way of accounting for this phenomer of the feet with forgery at Hastings, was bound over for trial. He was unable to get bail and was committed to jail.

Escanaba is trying oust the ways to be supported by the surface of the surface, in which is not precise to warm the water.

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to warm the water.

Senator J. C. Burrows and wife. Hon.
James Monroe and daughter and Mr.
McCall. of Kalamazoo, were driving at
lienton Harbor when a wheel caught
in the car track and came off allowing
the axie te drop to the ground. The
horses took fright and ran away, but
owing to the coolness of the driver
they were stopped before anyone was
seriquisly hurt.

of 195 from that county were declared void.

The costern association of the Congregational charcines and ministers of slichigan held the semi-annual session in the Congregational church at St. Clair.

Hjalmar Erickson, aged 27, was found dead in his father's parn at Calpute with a bullet hole in this head. to Detroit. This terminates the long contest for betterment of mail facilities for the state.

ties for the state.

Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo bicyclist rode a context relay race between their cities—102 miles. The riders left each city at 8 a.m. with messages, answers to which were to be returned. The Kalamazoo riders won by nine minutes and 30 seconds. The distance was made at the rate of a trifle less than 17 miles per hour. Kalamazoo riders are proud of their victory. They had 16 riders and Grand Rapids 22.

Julius Vollmer, an employe of Her-man Pistorius at Saginaw was fussing five days when Mr. Pistorius opened the door of his workshop and was hor-rified to find the body of the unfortu-nate young man hanging to a joist.

GENERAL NEWS REEMS

ARIETY OF NEWS ITEMS FROM VARIOUS PLACES.

Great Britain is Trying to Crowd Little Venezuels, but the Little Republic Stands Her Ground-Uncle Sum Will See that There is Fair Play,

Quite the most interesting as well as sensational phase of the Venezuelan boundary dispute with Great Britain has been developed by the ultimatum which the British government is said to have sent to Venezuela, growing out of the arrest last year of Sergt. Behren's and two assistants of the British police force, by the Venezuelan authorities at Uruan. The St. James Gazette of London, has published statements to the effect that Hon. Jos. Chausberlain. British sceretary of state, had pabled instructions to Sir Unas. Cameron Lees, governor of British Gniana, to provide Maxim guns to control the Venezuelan border to prevent the crossing of soldiers. Also urging the cutting of a military force and experience that the dispated territory between British Guiana and Venezuela, as well as increasing the military force and expering barracks on the frontier. The ultimatum which Great Britain has sent to Venezuela is to the effect that reparation must be made for the arrest of the police inspectors at Uruan, and that he more Venezuela soliers cross the border of the disputed territory. If this is not done the threat is made that force will be used. The answer of little Venezula makes is a rejection of the demands and an re-statement of her claims. The British protest was made against solliers crossing the border on the fact that some Venezuelan soldiers had crossed the River. Cuyuni near the British station. They did not interfere with the British and merely went to celebrate the national holiday with some feiends. The British and merely went to eelebrate the national holiday with some feiends. The British insisted that Venezuelan government could not accede, however, because such an assurance would been a tacit admission of the British Minister Chamberlain. The Venezuelan teaer to build the military road recommended by British Minister Chamberlain. The Venezuelan teaer the build the military road the course of Venezuelan here also the policy of Venezuelan of Venezuelan the content of the devenezuelan teater denaced the Cone

build the military road recommended by British Minister Chamberlain. The Venezuclan statement closes with the significant senterice that on the question of building this road, the course of Venezucla has been such that the invaling neighbors' cannot make another sten further on the Venezucla side of the line "without at once provoking a collision." The government of Venezucla is providing itself with modern armament and among other supplies has ordered 10 improved Maxim guns. At the same time the syndicate of United States capitalists which has secured concessions on the Venezuclan gold linds claimed by Great Britain is preparing to send a large force of prospectors, minors and workmen into the field and should trouble occur there is no doubt that the United States should protect the American interests. Indeed it is expected that the United States will see to it that Great Britain does not intimidate Venezucla, and it is a fact a large number of the U.S. warships are now in the immediate vicinity of the probable seen of trouble to be ready to enforce the Moura doctrine.

Russia Will Occupy Korea.

A special dispatch from St. Petersburg says that an exchange of communications has occurred between the Russian government and the Japanese minister at St. Petersburg with reference to the recent disorders at Scoul, the capital of Korea. It is added that the Japanese minister assured the Russian government that the culprits would be punished. But Russia is said to have replied that she would be forced in consequence of the riots to take the steps considered necessary to preserve order and to make the Korean government independent of foreign interference. As to the course proposed Russia will do her duty, whatever is entailed, without stopping to inquire whether other powers like it or do not like it. She will never abandon Korea, and will protect her against all encroachments.

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This simply proves what has long been surmised, that Russia desires to secure control of Korea that she may have an open port on the Pacific coast. It is true she has 'Vladivoostock, but that port is frozen up half the year and what Russia desires is such a harbor as Port Arthur, and it looks as though she was going to get it.

Insuring Consumptives

Reports say that a leading Cincinnati life insurance company is accepting risks to the amount of \$300,000 on lives of consumptives taking the Amick Chemical Treatment for lung disease. The Amick Chemical Co. of Chemical is actually paying the premiums on this insurance and preserving molicies to their work. and presenting policies to their patients. This company claims to have the most complete statisties on consumption in the world, and that these risks are good, providing the patients take a course of the Amick treatment.

Auditor-General Turner is after sev eral counties which are indebted to the state on taxes. Chippewa, Iron Muskegon and Appena counties owe a total of \$103,000, and there are others.

The houses, barns and sheds on the farm of Frank W. Hubbard. Tuscola township, Huron county, with eight horses, 15 cattle. 20 hogs. 4.000 bushels of grain and agricultural implements were destroyed by fire. The loss is \$10,000.

4Gov. Altgeld, of Illinois, pardened a bunch of 112 girls, aged from 6 to 12, from the Evanston Industrial school. The pardon applies to every prisoner in the school, and is the result of the unfavorable report made by a commit-tee which investigated the institution.

A Foo Choo disputch says: As a result of the British consul's interview suit of the British consuls interview with him the viceroy has agreed to execute 18 more Chinese accused of murdering missionaries. The consuls and the taotal (magistrate) are em-powered to pass sentence hereafter and the taotal (magistrate) are empowered to pass sentence hereafter without reference to the viceroy. The concessions are due to the presence here of five British mea-of-war.

Bloody Double Murder at Hancock, Mich

Bloody Double Murder at Hancock, Mich. Fred Kramer, aged 57 and his wife aged 52, were murdered at Hancock by robbers. Kramer and his wife lived opposite the cemetery west of the city, and were reputed to keep considerable money in the house. Kramer was blind and his wife sold beer without a license. At 9 a. in. Kramer's brother, who lives at Lake Linden, called at the house. The front door opened, but the shutters were closed. He called several times, but gotting no answer grew alarmed and went in search of neighbors. A search of the house revealed a big pool of blood upon the floor of the main room, and in the cellar, at the foot of the short stairways were found the bodies of Kramer and his wife. Kramer's throat was cut on the right side, while Mrs. Kramer's stroat was cut on the short was cut from en to and the left side of her face and forehead was pounded to a pulp, the skull fractured, the jaw broken and an eye beaten from the socket. The hummer, clotted with blood and hishr with which Mrs. Kramer's skull was fractured, was found. The old-fashioned trunk. Kramer's skull was fractured found. The old-fashioned frunk was found. The old-fashioned frunk in the bedroom, which was reputed to contain money, had, been roughly forced open and ransafted. Otherwise the house was undisturbed. The murder was clearly for purposes of robbery, and was apparently done in cold blood.

Grand officers elected by the Michigan grand lodge I. O.O. F, at Lansing were: Grand master. Henry N. Wilder, of Grand Kapids: deputy master William F. Wisclogel. of Muskegon: warden, Eber S. Andrews, of Williamston: secretary, Edwin H. Whitney, of Lansing: treasurer. Benjamin D. Pritchard, of Allegan: representative to grand lodge, Marvin R. Salter, of Ithaca: chapiain. Rev. T. G. Smith, of Grand Rapids: marshal, E. H. Sellers, of Detroit: conductor, F. E. Andrews, of Adrian: guardian, A. J. Stroud, of Hortons Bay: hepaid, Join L. Preston, of Columbiaville. Resolutions were passed to take steps, toward establishing an Odd Fellows home, and providing that no saloonkeeper, bartender or gambler can become an Odd Fellow. The Daughters of Rebekah elected: President, Mrs. Ala Carpenter, of Grand Rapids; vice-president Mrs. Ida M. Bailey, of Rockford: secretary, Mrs. Mattie K. Bromeling, of Charlette: chaplain, Mrs. Hattle Chamberlain, of Grand Lodge: marshal, Mrs. Edite Pitts, of St. Johns: conductor, Mrs. Fanny E. Chafee, of Lansing: inside guard, Mrs. Lottie Benson. Renson.

Baptist State Convention

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The Baptists of Michigan held their sixtieth annual convention at Marquette. The reports showed that the increase in membership during the past year, while not so great as in the one preceding was greater than in any other year. The total number of churches is 430, a gain of 10, and the total number of members 42,356. The receipts of the home and foreign mission board, from all sources were 80,441,30, and its disursements were \$0,725,30. Officerscleeted: President, J. C. Gates, of Ypsilanti; vice-presidents. 725.39. Officerselected: President J. C. Gates, of Ypsilanti: vice-presidents, W. L. Munger, W. E. Feeman, C. W. Barber, A. J. Fox and J. B. Banker; secretary, Rev. H. F. Cochrane; treasurer, W. W. Bennan; auditor, T. T. Leete. The womans home and foreign societies also field meetings. The former elected Mrs. W. A. Moore, of betroit, president, while Mrs. E. C. Van Husan, of Detroit, is at the head of the foreign society.

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Miraculous Escape of the Tug Petrel.

The fishing tug Eetrel, of Oscoda, which was reported lost with all hands, while fishing in Saginaw bay, reached Kincardine. Ont. after five days, with the crew all safe. The tug was engaged in lifting the fish nets when the boiler gave out, and the tug was soon soon rolling helpless in the trough of the sea. The Petrel's provisions ran short, as the boat had only been stocked for the day, but for five days the tug drifted before the storm. The men were nearly starved when they finally reached shore. With the exception of her boiler the tug had not been damaged by her rough experience in drifting clear across Lake, fluron. The tug was kept up to the wind by trailing the fish pets.

At Columbus, Ohio, the State Board of Pardons adjourned Friday even-ing without taking action in the matter of the application of W. J. Elliott for a pardon further than refer it to a member, L. A. Koons, of Athens, for investigation. There will be no meeting of the board before Jan. 15, 1896.

The Spanish government has appropriated \$60,000 for the purchase, of astronomical instruments for the Madrid observatory, and United States Consul Theodore Mertens, who reports the fact to the state department, undertakes to advance the interests of American instrument makers who care to try to secure the business.

Fire at New Orleans, La., Friday

night destroyed the National rice mill cent buildings. Loss estimated at \$200,000 fully insured. The loss included \$40,000 worth of rice.

The Episcopal convention at Minne-

apolis has added two bishops to its The Rockford Desk Company will be

organized with a capital stock of \$70,000 by C. A. Johnson, C. Nygren and John Vennstrom.

The Union Veteran Legion will meet next year in Washington, D. C. At Fall River, Mass., C. D. Borden started up the engines of the new No.

4 ironworks in the presence of 170 guests. He will give \$100,000 to charitable institutions in Fall River.

he will prevent the Corbett-Fizsim-mons fight at Hot Nprings if he has to call out the state militial call out the state militia. Several prominent lawyers claim that there is no law to back the governor's asser-tion and those interested in the light have arranged to have a test case tried in the courts at once. Steve Brodie has been chosen as referee of the big

The proposed marriage of their daughter to the duke of Marlborough is likely to be instrumental in bringing about a francion of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and there may be a double wedding.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The wheat crop of the world for 18 100,000,000 bushels short of that

President Cleveland and family have returned to Washington from their summer home.

By the collapsing of a ferry landing at New Orleans 150 men. women and children fell 15 feet into the river and three were drowned while 40 others were more or less injured.

The Massachusetts Man Suffrage association has opened headquarters at lioston and is preparing to make an active campaign against woman and frage in municipal politics. The Japanese forces on the island of Eden mosa have routed the main body, consisting of 10,000 men, of the Black Flags. The capture of the Black Flag leader and that all his warriors is as-

sured. The residence of Minister Kurino, of Japan, at Washington, was robbed by sneak thieves. Numerous articles of jewelry, including 11 decorations and medals and some money were taken, the aggregate being \$1,000.

Two converters at the American iron mill of Hones & Laughlins, at Pittsburg, overtrened and 16 tons of molten metal poured into the pit below, where a score or more men were at work. Four were fatally burned.

Owing to the refusal of Fitzsimmon Owing to the refusal of Filzsimmons to consent to a postponement of the Corbett-Filzsimmons fight for two weeks to await the decision of the Arkansas courts on a test case, the Florida Athletic club, which was managing the affair, has declared the fight off.

Seven of the victims of the Sabula, Ia., poisoning horror ded and some are still suffering from the deadly trichinae infection. Dr. Le Count settles beyond a doubt that the ham, lastily cooked for the wedding supper, caused all the suffering. About 70 people were ill.

Clevelaud Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions declaring that the recent depression was partially the result of a lengthy campaign in 1892, and they therefore send a memorial to the Republican and Democratic national committees recommending a short campaign in 1896.

At Hopedale, O., Miss Buckingham, a highly respected young lady, was met by a drunken man named Leggett. The girl stepped off the sidewalk to avoid Leggett but he grabbed her by the arm and with an oath drew a revolver and shot the young woman through the heart.

The health department, of Chicago, declared both diphtheria and typhoid fever epidemic. The department reported 330 new cases of diphtheria last week, 39 440 per cent of which were fatal. The epidemics are charged to impure water, and the health department has issued a warning against drinking unboiled water.

The members of the Oklahoma and Indian Territory Press association, who have been the guests of Galvaston, Tex., the past few days, departed for

their respective homes.
At Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. C. S. Smith was elected president of the Union Veterone's League.
The satchel containing \$120,000 securities of the defunct Fort Scott Bank,
leat by Robert Fort Scott Bank,

lost by Bank Examiner Breidenthal of Kansas, was found in a railroad car at

Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the W. C. T. U., delivered her annual address before the convention at Balti-

more Friday.

The employes of the Gartside Coal The employes of the Gartistos Coar Company, at Murphysboro, Ill., have written to the state board of arbitration asking for aid. The petition relates that 200 miners and employes have demanded an increase in wages.

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Bridstreet's saw: There is less push to a general commercial movement indirect as much as reports from eastern jobbers and others, whose-trawders have returned from trips west and northwest. There are of course, notoworthy exceptions. Baltimore necessants that refer is inserely due to the remarkably favorable condition as the south. In general the stillings of wide-spread although somewhat irregular demands the remarkable trade committees except neght of Missouri and knowag, where there is no change from the previous moderated volume of water texts, weather conditions have checked traditions where texts, weather conditions have checked traditions where the conditions active took in commercial circles, the conditions active took in commercial circles, for a good season's lausiness. At the northwest which wall thus in does not appear to have had much offect.

The statistician of the house of dep-The statistician of the house of deputies of the Episcopal triennial convention at Minneapolis reported that since 189° 10° bishops had died, 14° had been consecrated, four of whom went into missionary districts. The church, new has 79° bishops, 4.54° clergymen, 50° candidates for lay corner, 100,830° baptisms in the past year and 131/473 confirmations. There were now 618,500 communicants, 5.11° church edifices and nearly 500 institutions of a benevolest or educational character. Contributions from all sources had reached \$38,000,000.

Cleveland entertained the Carriage Builder National Association

Nerves Blood

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Mudge—"Another man called me a fliar last night." Yabsley—" Van did you do?" "Well, as he was three skes bigger than I, I asked him couldn't say something origingl."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Why in thunder don't this train "Way in thunder don't was rain proceed?" cried the passenger. "Because there ain't none o' you got tickets to eternity," said the brakeman. "It we went on with that danger jignal up, that's where you'd fetch up." Harper's Bazar.

"I don't think Trilby and Little Hillee would have been happy oven if they had been married." "Way net? She'd have made a model wife." "That's just the trouble. A man gets tired of a woman who is always posing."—karper's Bazar.

If your dealer tells you that something else is "just as good" as Donn's Ontment for Hives, Pin Worms, Itching Ples, or other icchiness of the skin, tell him you want the original. It is safe; never-failing.

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Those who reason only by analogies rarely reason, by logic, and areagenerally slaves to imagination.—C. Singmons.



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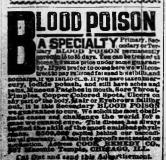
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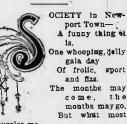
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SOME QUEER AND CURIOUS FEATURES OF LIFE.

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puzzles me Ls. Who comprise the swagger set

The Joneses lunch the Greens and Smiths

In a manner fitting queens; The Smiths then give a dinner to The Joneses and the Greens;

The Greens then give an old-gold tea To Mesdames Smith and Jones, And that's what's called society Upon those gilded thrones.

Society on Cherry Hill-A funny thing it is. Not quite so bong-tong, to be sure; And beer instead of fizz; Between them? I can't see.

Is nothing more than tweedle-dum But, tell me

This evening Mrs. Calahan Will rush the growler twice For Mesdames MacAdoo and Toole-If she has got the price.
To-morrow Mrs. Toole will
The other two a cake. Then Mrs. MacAdoo will hold Next Sunday night a wake.

Changed into tweedle-dee

So Newport Town and Cherry Hill Are not so far apart In matters of "exclossiveniss" If so in wealth and art.
Go where you will, the world is small, And each one thinks he's swell; But which is "the" society I'm dashed if I can tell!

Riverhead Against Bloomers.

The new woman finds very little sym pathy in the moral village of Riverhead, L. I. The introduction of bloom ers as a part of cycling costumes, is largely responsible for the coldness manifested toward her, and any wheelwoman with the hardihood to appear on the streets with abbreviated costume or divided skirts instantly feels the weight of public opinion. One wheelwoman, a stranger to Riverhead, received a se-vere shock through her progressiveness in dress, and her appearance furnished the elderly ladies of the village with a choice morsel of gossip. It was after the shades of night had fallen that the stranger was discovered, and all agree that she rode her wheel with grace and apparent comfort. These circumstances did not enter into the consideration the women who object to such outfits. While gliding along a broad avenue the strange woman was actually hooted at by a party of women who oppose dress sion of the matter, and the young women of the village took sides with the elderly. One and all agreed that the bloomer costume was scandalous and should be prohibited in Riverhead. No dissenting voices, were heard at the discussion, and bloomers received a set-back. The county seat of Suffolk couny wanted no abbreviations in cycling costumes, and that settled it.

"Bloomers! bloomers!" shouted one of the indignant women; "well I guess

The cry was echoed and re-echoed and has become the argument of the objectors. This set the 200 women cyclists of Riverhead thinking, and not one of the number has had the courage

to don the garb of the new woman.

Where the movement will end is agitating the girls who secretly cherish a wish that the ban might be removed and that they might visit neighboring places equipped to enjoy a run with their sisters under the most favorable conditions. The idea that wheelwomen At Drugs 1. A three Constitutions of the constitution of the const should be allowed to select their co day will be won.

J. E. Barber came to Lothair, in Montgomery cornty, about a year ago, with a handsome young woman and baby whom he claimed as his wife and ckild, says a Dublan, Ga., special. He came well recommended and procured employment as blacksmith. As soon as his business became somewhat monotonous he came here, and, in company with another man, embarked in the barrel stave business. The work proved profitable. While here he visproved profitable. While here he visited the house of an old weman named Gray. The household consisted of the mother and four daughters. Barber's visits were quite frequent. He at once became infatnated with one of the women, Mrs. Betty Gray, a huxom young widow, and the love was reciprocated. Barber asking fer hand in marriage. To-day a firge crowd of speciators assembled at the Gray domicile and witnessed the nuptials. 'Squire James Jones performed the ceremony. As soon as the contracting parties were made man and wife, Barber called the

ministering official aside, and in an STORY

udible tone, cald:
"'Squire, I am happy to inform you that this woman is my twenty-second wife, and in a few days I will have my twenty-third in tow."

Yudge Jones was astonished. He hastily informed the witnesses, and as lavestigation was directed. Before any legal steps would be taken Barber and his wife had taken French leave Ar parts unknown. Mrs. Barber, No. 21, is left in a destitute condition, having neither Boney nor frends. She that her marriage was a mock affair, she being under the influence of oplates during the performance of the cere-mony, and that the official was an impostor. Her maiorn name was Willy, and her home is in Marion county, Fla. She comes from respectable parents. Barber is from Orange county, Fla., and somewhere in those regions several liv ing wives would like to hear from him

Among the greatest mines of Arizona was the Valture, now the property of H. A. W. Taber, says a Phoenix special. It is fifteen miles southwest of Wickenburg, whence the ores were taken by wagons to be milled on the bank of the historic Hassayampa. The mine pro-duced over \$10,000,000 in gold, and the richest of the ore was found on the su-face. Of course, in the early days noth-ing save the best was milled, and in the great waste dumps around the mines was found the building material for the town of Vulture. The mine worked on for a score of years with varying for tune, the town maintaining a larg. population, when the pipe line from the Hassayampa was washed away by the flood that followed the breaking of the Walnut Grove dam, the 100-stamp mill was closed down, and the camp was deserted. Three years ago T. E. Farist, the well-known miner, secured a two years' lease of the property, fitted up ten of the stamps, put in a gasoline ea-gine, got his water out of the mine, and started to "cayoting" on the lower levels. Near the end of his lease he ran out of really good ore. In his ex-tremity he bethought himself of the scores of tenantless houses. Every one was constructed of free milling from oxide gold ore, and specimens chipped from the corners assayed an average of \$20 to the ton. The last three mont's his stamp mill ran solely upon build ing material, much to the profit of its

Mysterles of the Lunar Eclipse

Careful observation of the recent lunar eclipse tended to show that the test proposed to determine whether the moon was partly illuminated during totality by the radiation of absorbed sunlight was insufficient to determine the extent and character of such radia-Fifteen or twenty minutes after totality the illumination of the crescent of the new moon, or the moon's western rim, with a bluish white light, seemed to, indicate that this portion, long in the sun's rays, was throwing off absorbed sunlight, and was, therefore, much brighter than the rest of the moon, which had received less, and was of a faintly reddish hue. At that time the northeastern quadrant was compera-tively dark. While the western rim was undoubtedly brighter than any other portion of the moon during to-tality, it could not well be compared with the light which appeared on the eastern rim toward the close of the total phase. It was upparent that the moon during totality passed through a hollow cone of bluish white light. During the middle of the eclipse the moon barei. touched the ring of bluish light, and was of a reddish color. Possibly this reddish appearance when the moon was near the middle of the hollow cone of bluish light was from radiation cone of blush light was from radiation of absorbed light, but another explanation is that the light within the ring had been reddened by refraction through the lower stratum of our atmosphere. A well-defined bluish band, in advance of a field of red light, was a feature of the earth's shelower is adfeature of the earth's shadow as It advanced upon the illuminated portion of the moon. This band would indicate some stratification of our atmosphere, if the color came from refracted sunlight It was in this bluish hand that the westof totality, and later the eastern limb, toward the close of the total phase. It would seem that total eclipses of the moon ought to be studied with the greatest care, for the purpose of gaining further knowledge of the carth's atmosphere. The phenomena of the moon's eclipte have not yet been sufficiently explained, and careful study or a series of years is needed to deter mine the nature of some of the appear ances during totality.

When Mars Was Inhabited.

There are many reasons in favor of the supposition that Mars is more likeby to have been inhabited in 1 2st ages that at the present time, in spite of its atmosphere, or water, or clouds. Mr. Proctor, for instance, has pointed out that a globe of the size of Mars would be the size of Mars would be the size of Mars would be size of Mars cool rather more than two and a half times as quickly at one the size of the earth. If the earth and Mars were in a similar condition 18,000,000 of years ago, Mars would have attained (ac ing to that rate of cooling) to the earth's present condition in 7,000,000 years, i. e., 11,000,000 years ago; and the earth would now require 28,000,000

OF AYESHA.



and limbs that would not have shamed a Venus.
With all her beauty, Ayesha had to toil in the fields as her beauty and the fields are beauty as her beauty and the fields as her beauty as her in the fields to help her parents to else out a modest llying, as they were very poor. She was well satisfied and thought herself sufficiently rewarded when, from time to time, her father bewaen, from time to time, her father be-stowed a few plasters upon her, which she hoarded up until she had sufficient to purchase a silver bangle or two with which to adorn her person on holidays. Numerous suitors, attracted by her diligence as well so by her beauty.

which to adorn her person on holidaya. Numerous suitors, attracted by her diligence as well as by her beauty, presented themselves but none was looked upon with favor; Ayesha preferred—she was only in her sixteenth year—to remain with her aged parents.

"It is time, daugner mine," said her mother, "that you were thinking of getting married; you have rejected many good offers without any reason. Your father and I are getting old. Were we to die, you would be left alone in the world with none to care for or to protect you! I was married when I was but twelve years of age."

but twelve years of age."
"Time enough, mother dear," would reply the young girl. "I am not in any hurry to leave you; besides, if I have to work, I prefer that my labor should benefit my parents instead of a man who may, as likely as not, make me a drudge and a slave. You know that nearly all my suitors have been men in our condition whose only reason for in our condition, whose only reason for taking a wife is that they may have someone to help them in tilling their fields, besides preparing their meals

This reply generally closed the dis cussion, and the mother sighed to think to what they had been in her time.

With her father, it was different!

Ayesha was his only child and of too

Ayesa was an sony child that of tho much help to him that he should in any way attempt to influence a decision which would deprive him of her valuable assistance.

So matters went on, and by degrees the suitors, perceiving that the girl's wind to awards of least for the

mind to remain single, at least for the present, was not to be changed, fell

Yes, all except one named Nassar. He was the ballist of a wealthy land-owner who lived in Cairo, visiting his estates at rare intervals, and then for as short a time as possible. Few of the tenants had ever seen him, but all agreed that he was a harsh landlord, and that his riches had been amassed by usury and by grinding down the poor peasantry for miles and miles around. It was not to be wondered at then, that he was cordisally hated by all, and that Nassar too came in for a all, and that Assar too came in for a full share of the odium cast upon his master. Yet his love for Ayesha was sincere, and might perhaps make a better man of him. He pressed his suit very earnestly,

pointing out to Ayesha how much better would be her lot as his wife, than her present position. "As my wife," said he, "there will no longer be need for you to toll in the fields, carry heavy jars of water and help to prepare meals. On the contrary, it is you who will be waited upon, have servants at your beck and call and be decked in silks



YOU WILL BE DECKED IN SILKS AND JEWELS.

and jewels like the wife of the best in

the land."

These flattering offers made no impression upon Ayesha, and finding that Nassar, although she repeatedly begged of him not to address her, as it was not seemly for a Mahommedan maiden to source threatened to appeal to her fath-

er for protection.

This threat had the desired effect;
the old man had a heavy hand and Nassar did not care to feel its weight. Henceforth, he annoyed Ayesha no more even seeming to ignore her pres-ence when change threw him into her

way.

But if he avoided the girl, it was not
the same with old All, her father, whose
society he courted, and with whom he so skillfully ingraliated himself, that by degrees he gained his entire con-fidence and esteem by the pretence of virtues he did not possess. old man came to believe that Nassar ras a much-wronged man, who would if it were only possible, repair much of the misery wrought by his master. Meanwhile, Nassar laughed in his sleeve at the old man's credulity, and

sleeve at the old man's credulity, and anxiously waited for an opportunity to get him into his power.

Fortune, which often seems to favor the designs of the wicked, at last did so in this case. A heavy fall of rain fleeded the country and washed away the greater part; of the young crops.

The season not being too advanced, it was still possible to say the lender was still possible to sow the lands inferi which had suffered over again; but sober many of the peasantry were reduced produ to utter soverty, and had not the where-girls,

withat to buy themselves a fresh lot

of seeds.

Among these there was none worse off than Ayesha's father, whose lands being low and near the river, were still under water. In an evil moment he confided his difficulties to his new

made friend, Nassar.
"But what am I to do?" said the old man. "How shall I get fresh seed when all my savings of the past year are gone? They went to till and plant those fields that are now under water."

"Well," replied Nassar, "I see no other way for you but to borrow the money you require. Luckily my master is com-ing down here in a few days and I will put your case before him and get him to lend you what you require. It is true that he is a hard man, but I will feel sure he will make favorable terms for you when I request him to do se out of

consideration for me. 7

He then left. A couple of days later
the returned to say that after a long and
stormy discussion with his master, during which he had threatened to leave him and take service elsewhere, the lat-ter had consented to lend the money re-quired without any interest, only stipulating that if the loan were not repaid by a certain date, he should have the to rough grinding, can be readily sold right to sell All's property in order to to travellers. Formerly, when the Inrepay himself.

This condition was gladly accepted.

as by the date named the new crops would have been gathered and sold. An agreement was drawn up and signed by both parties, Nassar signing for his real bargains can be secured.

master, who he said had returned to The ancient inhabitants of

Taking . advantage of his intended victim's inability to read, Nassar contrived to change the date at which repayment would have to be made; instead of its being six months hence, as he had told Ali, the loan would have

to be repaid in as many weeks.

Five weeks had already gone by, when one day Nassar, holding an open letter, came to Ali to say that his mas ter had written to him that he wanted all the ready money he could send him and that he had to collect every loan made to the peasantry as soon as it became due.

"But mine does not fall due for some me to come," said Ali. "I have no time to come," said Ali. "I have no fear but that when the time comes, I

shall be quite able to repay it."
"How is it," asked Nassar, "that my
master speaks of your loan as shortly
due? Is it possible that he is mistake. as to the date? He writes that your loan has to be repaid by Friday next; you had better let me see the copy you hold of the agreement between you."

This was brought and sure enough it stated that the loan had to be repaid in six weeks, or the property would have to be sold.

To be sold at a time like this, after

the disastrous floods of the spring! Why it would barely fetch one-third of his value, and that third would be swal-lowed in repaying the sum that had All their neighbors when they came

to hear of it, were loud in their expres sions of sympathy with the old people, but were too poor to help them out of their difficulties.

Nassar, who was a daily visitor, be-wailed his inability to help them. He had, he said, begged his mester to con-tent himself with a part payment only, but this had been refused. Had it been accepted he could have advanced the

amount himself. It wanted but two days till the time when All had to repay the loan, when one evening, Nåssar, who now was aiways with him, as if struck by a sudder thought, exclaimed:

"I can only see one way for you out of your difficulty. You have a daughter give her to me for a wife. I will then claim your property as her dowry, and not even my master will be able to touch it."

'I must' consult my daughter first,' replied Ali, "and if she be willing to have you for her husband, I see no ob-jection to your plan; but, hark you, I love my daughter as the apple of my eye, and would sooner die of hunger than attempt to force her inclination." "That evening Ayesha was told of Nassar's proposal and that she could save her parents from beggary in their old age by consenting to marry-him.

The girl burst into tears: checking them by an effort, she replied that she would do all that her duty and love for her parents commanded her to do. On the following morning she was

nowhere to be found. Nassar, fufious at being foiled, threw off the mask te had worn all along, and after claiming be seen conversing with one of the op-posite sex, continued to persecute her with his attentions, she as a last re-with his attentions, she as a last reweek hence to the highest bidder

An English author, G. R. Stark-weather, thinks he has discovered a great "law of sex," of which the folgreat "law of sex," of which the fol-lowing is arsummary: If the husband is mentally superior to the wife, the family will consist mostly of girls, and vice versa. Dark complexion is super-ior to light, dark trees and plants are the most hardy and dark horses the best. A square forehead and promi-nent veins indicate superiority; a large prominent, eye (which usually accom-panies conversational powers) is the reprominent eye (which usually accompanies conversational powers) is the reverse. But the best indication of superiority is a large and prominent nose, Roman or aquiline, full a third the length of the face. Philosophers, lawyers, editors, poets, literary men and brain workers generally, lave a large excess of daughters. Wine merchants, innkeepers, small retail dealrers, orators, physicians, and musicians, have a preponderance of boys. Clergymen appear just to struggle through the ordeal without incurring the stigma of inferiority, being equally intelligent, sober and moral with their wives, and producing an equal number of boys and girls.

AMERICAN TURQUOISES.

Which Ages Ago Was Mi

Although the United States claim to be considered one of the great gem-producing countries of the world, almost every known variety of precious stone has been found within limits. Few gems, however, are common enough to be of decided common cial importance and systematic mini is rarely carried on. The only exception to this is afforded by the turquoise. The last edition to the "Mineral Resources of the United States," gives the value of the rough gems of all kinds produc the rough gems of an kinds produced here during 1893, as amounting to \$264.

041.—of which \$143,136 goes to the credit of the furquoise mines.

Almost all of the American turquoise come from Santa Fe County, New Mexico, or Mohave county, Arizona.

As in Persia the turquoise, both in

As in Persia, the turquoise, both h New Mexico and Arizona, occurs New Mexico and Arizona, occurs never separating volcanic, rocks, a yellowish brown trachyte being the commonest matrix. The Pueblo Indiana find them an easy way of making money, as they can be obtained with little trouble, and, after being subjected to rough winding can be readily sold. to travellers. Formerly, when the Indian was more unsophisticated, choice stones could be obtained from them at the outlay of a few cents, but of late-years the sellers have begun to realize, the value of their goods, and now few

The ancient inhabitants of Mexico mined the turquoise extensively, and the invading Spaniards found it large-ly used to incrust human skulls, and also to inlay mosaics and to decorate obsidian ornaments. Traces of the old mines can be found to this day, and rubbish heaps are common in the turquoise district. In the Arizona mines they tell how, on a tunnel being run through a turquoise deposit, the minerscame across the remains of a more ancient tunnel, its top and sides rent and caved in as if by an earthquake, while in a small space, three or four feet each way, was the skeleton of the unfortunate Aztec, who had been im-prisoned there by the falling in of the In one hand the skeleton still clutched the handle of his old mine hammer, and at his side was a leather bag containing, as the discoverers found, several choice stones. It only shows that in the old days men would take as big risks in search of treasure as they will now.

Another tale of turquoise drifts up

from Yucatan. It tells of an idol in an ancient temple around whose neck, arms and ankles are hung strings of magnificent turquoises, while each of its eyes is a singe large stone. The harrator, a Mexican minor, claimed that these eye stones were about three inches in their largest diameter. There is something in this story irresistibly susgestive of Rider Haggard's idols.

VACARIES OF SMOKERS.

Queer Tastes and Fads of Mcn Whe

Know What They Want.
"It's a queer fact," said a Broadway
cigar-dealer to a New York World reporter, "how tastes differ in the matter of smoking materials. I really believe no smoker enjoys trying a new brand of tobacco and that solid contentment is only secured when the smoker has become thoroughly used to some partic-

"One of my customers, a wealthy man, who buys a large quantity of high-grade cigars, always smokes sto-gics himself and carries a supply in his niga-grade cigars, aiways smokes sur-gics himself and carries a supply in his pocket for emergency. I have seen him when treated to a genufine perfects sly-ly slip it into his pocket and light one of his stogies. Another man, who can only afford a small sum for his tobacco, smokes but one cigar a day, and that a choice one. He declares that no other kind will satisfy him, and that one good smoke after dinner. and that one good smoke after dinner is worth six cheap cigars spread over is worth six cheap cigars' spread over the day. "Some cigarette smok-ers, who can afford to buy the best, always ask for a par-ticular brand of five-cent vari-ety, and will take no others. One cussmoktomer insists that I send to Texas for a special five-cent cigar that is made in Fort Worth. He has tried about ev-erything in my stock, but can't find anything that pleases him. He lived for several months in Texas and sot so used to the particular flavoring used in that eight that he is almost as bad as a morphine fiend when the supply had worn all along, and after claiming has given out. Of course there is a the money due to his master and received from a reply that it could not be paid, gives much choice for individual tastes, but the fact remains that a smoker will sec so great a difference between dif-ferently shaped cigars made from the is delightful a the other distasteful to him. Some men want a box of cigarettes and ten minutes' talk for five cents. We have men who squeeze and pinch every cigar in the case before selecting a 'tw and then the women-but it would take too long to tell you how they buy clear-ettes. Women are far worse han mea-in the variety of their smoking va-garies."

Growth of the Aluminum Industry.

The growth of the aluminum industry, and presumably of its use, is shown by the fact that the total output

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

The control convention of the W. C. T. U. of the first Michigan district opened Wednesday morning, Oct. 9th, in the Wandotte Methodist church which was hang a banner, "welcome;" at the right was another banner inscribed with the words of our beloved Mary T. Lathrop 'We need a stronger faith and a more prophetic vision than the crusade wome ever knew." On the left was draped the flig of our country; here, also, hund banner with the s warms: "A select house on ever hillship and no salound the valley." The alternate deceated with yellow and white building also with flowers and potted plants.

The Wednesday more a service was ing for business.

Wednesday affermon— an destakanal exercises were conducted by Mrs. Wilton Minutes were real, their followed a mothers' meeting and an interesting talk and became quite well acquainted with her. She is a bright intelligent buly. years old, the mother of nine children. She has been a W. C. T. U. worker ever since its organization and it does one good to talk with her.

Wednesday evening-Prover was offer ed by Rev. C. E. Allen, and a song of welcome was given by the Loyal Temperance Legion. The address of wel-come for the W. C. T. U. was given by Mrs. D. P. Breed, Rev. E. A. Brag for the protestant churches, and Rev. J. A. Holly for the catholic churches, who made some very appropriate remarks. A due was rendered by Misses Green and Rod-gers, and the response to the welcome was given by Mrs. E. R. Green. Greeting from fraternal delegates, and women's missionary scenties of the Congregational, Presbyterian and Episcopal daughter, then followed misic and the congregation was dismissed with the benediction

Thursday morning-Devotions by Mrs Lucy McMillan, and singing, "Shall we gather at the river." Size spoke very touchingly on the death of Mary T. Lathrop, also of other members who have been called higher. Each union responded with the names of those who had been called home: Plymouth 1, Wyandotte 1, called home: Plymouth 1, Wyandotte 1, Plat Rock 1, Willard Union 2, Northville 4, Pansy Detroit 1, Denton 1. A letter of greeting was then read trom [Mrs. Vorhles with regrets that the codd not be present. She said only three before since the organization had the been absent. She said every year we should be more benefit. Unabused. with thanks and greeting. The President, Mrs. Annie Andrews, give an address in which are noted a few points. 1st-We should not waste our time in vain regrets. 2nd—Everyone, to be eligi-ble for office, should be readers of the Union Signal and Michigan Union. 3rd —The latest good thing from hieyele riding, it has besend the sale of cigars Out of the 30,000 temple sent out over 9,000 have been filled and returned. A motion was made and carried that our district, president, Mrs. An-

in Heaven." Devotional exercises were led by Mrs. S. M. Reed. Methods of pro-moting our principles were brought out in the several departments of our work-Mrs. S. M. Reed spoke on vearing the white ribbon, how much gold might be done by it. She thought we should all feel we must be good if we have on the white ribbon. Mrs. Thompson said there was being abgreat deal of temperature. was being a great deal of temperance said local unions were the unit of the great organization. All questi as should be treated in a parliamentary way and the meetings close with prayer, that any friction that might occur would melt away. She urged us to try and organize an anti-cigarette league, get our pastor to preach a termon on narcotics. A paper written by Miss Nettie Pelham descrip tive of the Fair Messenger, was read by Mrs. E. H. Briggs. If the ladies who la-bored so hard to make the Fair Messenger a success had heard the praises be stowed upon the paper, they would feel well repaid for their labor. Mrs. Harris, a former resident of Pigmouth, made a motion that some token be sent a young man who lay ill at the hospital. She took Made of Grape Juice, Rocke Candy up a penny collection and after a few Crystal and the Horehound herb, is a ients absence she came in with a beautiful bouquet and a bible, both tied with the white ribbon and we felt that with our mite we had made one sad A paper, "The W. C. T. U. from a phys

Lien's standpoint," was read by Dr. Mary A. Willard. She said that children born of weak intemperate mothers crave the stimulant such as alcohol and tobacco in teething. Temperance and labor are the doing a great deal for health and human ity to rescue friends and loved ones, no only to restore them but to instruct the west to keep well. She said in every union there was a great deal of wasted anient and she would advise every woman of the W. C. T. U. to do something. W. C. T. U. to do something.
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W. C. T. U. had done more to lift up woman than any other organization in existence. In joining the W. C. T. U., we join a life saving crew, not for a day of an hour but for all time. The bible is full of promises for the lifter but none for the leaner. She is the author of 'Mand's Mistake," now being published. Sirging, "He giveth our beloved, sleep. L. T. L. hour-Mrs. Stocking, Superin tendent of Co. T. of the L. T. L., spoke o. the work they were doing. They expect to place a fountain at the approach of Belle Isle bridge before another summer. it is to represent a little girl holding a bunch of dais es. There is every other while of drink in that vicinity except pure cold was r. The tountain will cost \$5,000 They have quite a large sum raised already. They think there is no such thing as full with such ones as 600ert thart, C. K. Lathan and Mrs. Stocking as their trustees. Mr. McGee, of Canada, sang "My mother's beautiful hands." It was very beautifully and sympathetically condered. He said he had been stung by the tempter but the rest of his life; with God's help, would be devoted to temperance. A dialogue by nine little ones, entitled "What I mean to do," followed.

mie Forsyth, won tirst prize. A band of little ones from Flat Rock sang "The Price of a Drlnk." Recitation, "For Justice and for Right," by Master J. Ka nary, won the second prize. Presentaion of prizes. Benediction, Rev. Allen. . Priday morning—Devotional exercises

ied by Mr., Banks in place of Mrs. Creis who by he is death's door at the time. aing of the minutel. Reports of he-Voted to send a letter of greating to our former corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frisbee. There was on exhibition a beautiful gold lined berry spoon to be presented to Mrs. Frishee from the unions, 27 delegates present Thursday.

Election of officers-28 votes cast for Mrs. Annie Andréws, president: 28 votes east for Mrs. A. Morrison, recording secretary: 29 votes cast for Mrs. Beals, treas The informal ballots were declared formal and they were unanimously elected. The ladies present said that never before, since the organization of the W. C. T. U., had there been a corvention held where every officer was u-nanimously elected. This is Mrs. Morrison's eighth election and Mrs. Beal's eighteenth. Think of it, ladies! One of her age who has had sickness and death in her family but has never been absent from a convention since she was elected here in Plymouth 18 years ago. I think this ought to be an example for some of us leaners. Noontide prayer. Adjourned Friday afternoon—Devotional exercises

led by Mrs. Thompson, Reports of superintendents. Minutes read and ap-proved. Mrs. Miller read Mrs. Roat. report on "Lumbermon and Muors." A paper on "Purity in Literature and drews, be invited to read her address at each local union, they bearing her expenses. Memorial services led by Mrs. Banks, singing, "We never say local bre Canton Center, was elected supt. of Sabstrates, and the presiding of the Canton Center, was elected supt. of Sabstrates and the presiding of the Canton Center, was elected supt. of Sabstrates and the presiding of the Canton Center, was elected supt. of Sabstrates and the presiding of the Canton Center, was elected supt. of Sabstrates and the presiding of the president of the Canton Center, was elected supt, of Sab-bath school work in place of Mrs. Thompson Miss Nettie Pelham, of Plymouth, wa elected district Supt. of Press. The W. C. T. U. ought to feel very proud of having in their ranks such a talented lady as Miss Pelham. At the close of the after noon session all were invited to join hands in the Chatanqua circle and sing "Best be the tie that binds." Closed

Friday evening-Address by Rev. Mor

MRS. L. LEWIS. MRS, E. H. BRIGGS. Delegates from Plymouth.

To the People of Plymouth.

I hereby announce that I have sold all my interest in the ice business to William my interest in the ice business to william Alexander, the well known young man who has served you faithfully in the delivery of your ice. I ask your patronage for him in the future.

Yours Respectfully,
HENRY filtipe.

Aunt Rachael's Horehound and Elecam-

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James McCormick, of Salem, while eturning from Detroit lagt Tuesday lost his packetbook between Beech and D. Blue's with twenty-three dollars in it.

We had a snow storm at this place last Sunday night,

A. P. Ferguson, of Ann Arlor, was in the village last Monday

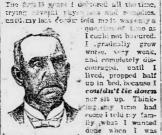
Mrs. Thomas Smitherman an old settler died at the home of her daughter, Mi-Wayne B. Chilson one mile north and The functal was held last Tuesday at the Union church in that neighborhood. She leaves several sons and daughters and a large circle of friends and old neighbor.

Mrs A. Stowharse who has suffered for, Drugs and Medicines, many weeks with pain and sickness died. on the 19th of Oct. . The funeral was held at this place last Monday in the Union church, Rev. Mr. Oliver, of Plymouth, officiating, Mrs. A. J. Tafft, of Plymouth, sing two very mee pieces. Mrs. Stowattled "What I mean to do," followed Rectarks by Mrs. Green. The name of L. T. L. was given by Mrs. Caroline Bact in 1885. She said, train the children so they may become efficient workers.

Thursday evening—Devotions by Rev. Burgess; song, by the Lautenslager trio. Burgess; song, by the Lautenslager trior recitation, "The Bobolink," by Miss Edna Myrtle Doherty; recitations by fixe contestants for the silver medal. "Woman will reward her some day. She was a kind neighbor, a loving mother and had many friends in this town. She leaves a many friends in this town. She leaves a companion, two daughters and several brothers to mourn her loss.

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