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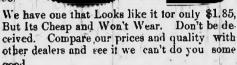
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Of the late arrivals we can only hear vords of high recommendation, and the fact that every church door is now open. giving you a free choice, should assure each church of a liberal at at new at each service. We must support our churches as fully as we support our families—we're speaking of civilized people now—for therein lies the great secret to a successful and law-abiding town. Show us the town that has no churches. practically, and we will show you the toughest town in the state. Let us then be up and on our guard for the "boys and girls of today are to be the men and wom-en of the morrow," and we are accountable for the character and lives of those boys and girls. Let us do our part, and nothing need be feared.

MARVELOUS RESULTS. From a letter written by Rev. J Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have to hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost narvelous in the case of my wife. While was pastor of the Baptist church at River Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxyams of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it eemed as if she could not survive them A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bot-tles free at John L. Gale's Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00

schoolhouses in New York City should oe utilized as playgrounds, and in the clans of a new school 10,000 feet of space is allotted thus on the roof for this purpose, at an added expenditure of \$4,000.

One Redeeming Feature.
"This is a terrible world," said the Disanthrope. "A dreadful world."
"Y-a-a-x," replied Cholly, "it does seem so at times. Still, the pwince of Wales lives on it, you know."—Wash-naton Times."

ngton Times

"Say," said the manager, expostu-latingly, "don": you think it's about time you took on a few new gage? Them chestnuts you are getting off has whis kers a foot long."
"On, I guess it'm all right," airlly an awered the song and dance man. "Oh

swered the song and dance man. "Oh Bill Shakespears wrote his stuff some thousand years ago and I see it goe-yet."—Indianapolis Journal.

Old Meantuser—Me give you anything? No, I won't; you're a fraud You're not blind at all.

The Indignant One—If I wasn't blind t'yer think I'd ask such a miserable, mean-lookin' ceve as you fer anything? Oakland Times.

Old Gent-When fortune knocks at ur door, young man, you want to be Young Gent a haven't any door; I

ard.-Detroit Free Press. N w Use For G p

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tires in studers are Public spakers claim for the throat to any coming in zensta, us similar in zensta, us similar the Ask for Aunt Backage's Horobound. For

From all accounts Care emedy is a Godsend to the afflicted l'here is no ad ertisem

feel/ust like saying n --Pain has no show with Dr. Miles Pain Pills NEXPECTEDLY UNDERSTOOD. 1 Telegraph Operator in Maxico Tries to Hire a Morse.

"It's strange how contrary things go sometimes," says a telegraph operator the has traveled and seen many things, to a representative of the Washington Star. "Some years back, when I was coming around in the southwest, I went down to Old Mexico with a man named Clements. We didn't have any particular business down there; but it was not difficult to get a tob at teleparticular business down there, but it was not difficult to get a job at telegraphing in those days, and we worked our way around from one place to another to see the country. We found the climate agreeable and everything lovely except the eatables. The fact is, the eatables were all right, too, but we couldn't get them. 'Tamales' was the only thing we could say in greaser language when we wanted something to eat, and tamales was all we could get. These tamales that the Mexicans make, you know, are one-eighth corr. make, you know, are one-eighth cornhusk, one-eighth meat and corn-meal and the remainder red pepper that tastes like concentrated extract of future damnatica. Now, tamales are good things by way of relish in small quantities, but as a steady diet they pall on a person's appetite, more or less. But, as I remarked, the only thing we could call for was 'tamales. That't fust to show that we couldn't be under-stood when it was desirable. Well, one day we proposed taking a ride, and went to a stable to engage some horses. There were horses in plenty, but the fool people couldn't understand that we wanted to hire them. Clements had a little red here. ittle red book with some common expressions in the greaser language for ready reference, but it either wasn't printed correctly or Clements didn't have the correct pronunciation, for the stable folks didn't sabe his talk worth a cent. Clements then tried a sort of, sign language, and they became suspicious that he was crazy, and when he attempted to saddle a horse they threatened to shoot him.

"While Clements was in the midst

of these demonstrations a man dresses in the height of Mexican style rode in His sombrero and anddle carried enoug: silver to buy a mine. He entered the court yard, said a few words in Spanish to an attendant, and, seating himselinear us, began rolling a cigarette. It vexed Clements to see how-eadily the greaser could communicate with the people, while he couldn't make himselinear understood. 'Look at that yellow-face's himselinear with the people of the couldn't make himselinear the couldn't have been at the couldn't have been a sea to be a rustler! See how easy it is for him to talk! said Clements. His experience had shown him that there was no danger of being understood by any one but me, and he spoke freely. Perhaps that plamed how-legged horse thief can un-derstand me, he said. Then turning to the stranger and bowing deferently Clements pulled out his little red book and, following the text with his finger begat to read in Spanish that he wanted a horse. He had only begun when the man who looked like a greaser said in

good English:
"I gather from what you have been

saying to your friend that you design to him two horses. Am I correct?"
"He was correct, but Clements was so frightened that some time elapsed be-fore he could answer and make a few necessary explanations to the hidalgo who proved to be a Mexicanized Ameri-can, who owned a mine down there. "That was an instance where we were understood when we didn't expec-

Not a flormed Grinder.

The upper west side, near 120th street, was startled the other day by the loud blowing of a tally-ho horn. Every housewife stopped her work and cushed to the front of the house. Head-popped cut from windows and doors to street a supposed of the house in the street. witness in apposed unusual sight of a passing coach. The tally-ho was no in evidence but out in the middle other street, with his modest grinding apparatus, stood a knife-sharpener imiling and bowing to the surprised residents, and biantly saking if the, and any knives or scienors that re-juired a new edge put on them. Almost pefore they knew it frugal housewives nastened to look over their cuttery and within a short time the grinder was aying nothing but grinding hard. His is first blast and after finishing every and grindsble in sight he treated hitstomers to a parting blast and moves.

He has been there since the first sit—this Italian for such he appear:

be—and his merry roundelay i:
orthy of a master of the art.—New ork Herald.

Wise Thoughts.
The man who spends an hour slore ith God in the morning, will not be cen at the theater that night. The art that is trusting God can sign as weetly in the dark as in the light. The an who is not doing anything to help he the world for Christ, is hindering ed's work in his own heart. The rest evidence of trust in Christ, is edience to him. The man whose hope in God may be kept waiting, but his ward will be sure and cartain. Giv-g respectability to any kind of a sin. ves the devil a mortgage on the ang.-Ram's Horn.

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It is harder to be happy with riches than it is without them.

are still people who strain at the swallow camels.

How casy if is to find a reason for

Lord Dunraven's load water line prob-It is possible to fail a thousand times

the eyes of men, and yet succeed. hes do not always make the etimes they make a bloomer

is reason to believe that Lord was shifted his liquid ballast too

"Up the Elevator Shaft; or Old Yeavel Ply's Wheat Deal," is a cereal

It is now feared that the tobacco just has contracted the deadly cigar-tic habit.

The more your enemy hates you, the warmer you can make it for him by treating him kindly. The man who has not decided that he

rill pever drink, has more than half ocided that he will drink. St. Louis is always hot in June, but will be cold enough for all the can-

didates but one next summer No: John L. Sullivan is not the cham

on puglist of the world. He is mere the champion prize fighter. are in the habit of going to leep in church, you do not help the her any by occupying a front seat

Twenty-seven policemen how to surding the White House in Washington, and not one of them is kicking on nty-seven policemen now do duty

We are convinced that lynching nev be stopped in this country until of the lynchers have been

New York now proudly boasts of a sentine leper bootblack. In certain articulars that town certainly is ahead

Senator Tillman goes wandeming Washington with a pitchfork we expect the White House sentries to do

Let a few millionaires go to giving the the woman who gave the two mites, and how soon the devil would begin to limp.

That Oswego bookkeeper who embcz wine and words." She is a new woman berself.

chclais of Webster City, Ia, have been trying for a long time to compet everybody to use the city hay scales. But the courts say there are others.

Pod Dimskue and Dink Botts will rot be missed at Washington so long as Ed Sauerhering of Wisconsin and Juei Heatwole of Minnesoth dre in Con-

The Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette ently in a healthy condition." And yet one can hardly say that it is good and strong.

The Boston Herald prints an able or cle on "How Prunes are Cured? What this country really needs, however, is directions for curing the terriarding-house prune habit.

An Indianapolis paper says ti,a Governor Cumback is the coming man in this state." We don't know the gen-theman, but we would like to see him

Since a couple of students were mar-ed in one of the rooms of the Chlosgo ersity, perhaps President Harpo has had occasion to revise his opinion that "our co-eds do not take enough interest in each other."

ng husbands are quoted high in Recently Mrs. Sarah Ray, of Laporte, 74 years old, made an offer of \$20,000 to the young man who best pleased her. George Brown, 26 years of age, paid such assignous court that she consented to marry him, it being she consented to marry him, it being shown that he was af good character and a representative of a good family. Mrs. Ray's relatives attempted to prevent the wedding by instituting preceding, declaring Mrs. Ray of unsound mind. After an exciting trial a jury ruled in her favor. Fearing that there might be further efforts to break the match, Mr. Brown and Mrs. Ray an away to Westfield, where the knot was tied. True to her promise, she gave the bridegroom a check for \$20,-206.

the New York Sun to inquire why Edi-tor Dana "mutilates the vernacular in a heltenecharitoble phoroportical man-ner." If Brother Dana ever does such thing is that we hope he will be disciplined as he deserves.

e Atlanta fellows evidently ing a big exposi-They propose to issue diplomas madals at the expiration of the John Boyd Thatcher never did see in such a scandalous way as

IT IS; WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?

Preaches on the Cryin ing for that They Know Not What-



ASHING TON, Dec. 29, 1895.— For the closing dis-course of the year, Rev. Dr. Talmage a subject where, viz: Philippian Jailer.

The text selected was: "Sirs, whated?" Acts 16:30. nust I do to be saved Incarcerated in a Philippian penitentisty, a place cold, and dark, and damp, and loathseme, and bideous, unillumined save by the torch of the official who comes to see if they are alive yet are two ministers of Christ, their feet fast in instruments of torture, their shoulders dripping from the stroke of leathern thongs, their mouths hot with inflammation of thirst, their heads faint because they may not lie down.
In a comfortable room of that same building, and amid pleasant surroundings, is a paid officer o' the govern ment whose business it is to supervise prison. It is night and all is still in the corridors of the dungeon save as some murderer struggles with a hor rid dream, or a ruffian turns over in his chains, or there is the cough of a dying consumptive amid the dampdess; but suddenly, crash! go the walls. The two clergymen pass out free The jail-keeper, although familiar with the darkness and the, horrors hovering around the dungeon, is startled beyond all bounds, and fambeau in hand he rushes through amid the falling walls, shouting at the top of his voice: "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?"

I stand now among those who are asking the same question with more or less earnestness and I accest you in this crisis of your soul with a message from heaven. There are those in this audience who might be more skillful in argument than I am; there are those who can dive into deeper depths of science, or have larger knowledge; there are in this audience those before whom I would willingly bow as the inferior to the superior; but I yield to no one in this assemblage in a desire to have all the people saved by the power of an omnipotent Gospel.

I shall proceed to characterize the nestion of the agitated jail-keeper. question of the agitated jail-keeper. And first, I characterize the question as courteous. He might have rushed in and said: "Paul and siles, you vaga-bonds, are you tearing down this pris-Aren't you satisfied with disturbing the peace of the city by your in-famous doctrines?. And are you now going to destroy public property: with you to your places, you vaga-bonds!" He said no such thing. The word of four letters, "Sirs!" equiva-lent to "lords," recognized the majesty and boner of their mission. Sirs! If a man with a captious spirit tries to find the way to begven he will miss If a man comes cut and pronounces al Christians as hypocrites and religion of Jesus Christ as a fraud, and asks irritating question, about the hysterious and the inscrutable, saying, "Come, my wise man, explain this ind explain that; if this be true how can that be true?"—no such man finds the way to heaven. The question of the text was decent, sourteous, gentle-manly, deferential. Sire. Again, I characterize this question of

the agitated jail-keeper by saying that it was appractical question. He did not ask why God let, ain come into the world, he did not ask how Christ could be God and man in the same person. he did not ask the dootrine of the de-crees explained or want to know whom Cain married, or what was the cause of the earthquake. His present and ever-lasting welfare was involved ever-lusting welfare was involved in the question, and was not that practical? But I know multitudes of people who you think of a man who should, while discussing the question of the light and heat of the sun, spend his time down shaken in a coal cellar, when he might come oners h out and see the one and feel the other? if the near of the sun, spend in time down analysis of the earthquist. If the pris-fin n coal cellar, when he might come oners had all stayed much in the stocks, out and see the one and feel the other? If the merning smallight had calmy tet there are multitudes of men who, dropped on the jailer's billow, do you in discussing the chemistry of the Gor-thluk he, would have hurled this redpel, apend their time down in the dun-bot question from this soul into the cen of their unbelief, when God all tour of his apostolic prisoners? Ab! the while stands telling them to come no: you know as well as I do it was of the Sun of righteousness. The question for you, my brother, to discuss is people to asking the came question.

of the Sun of righteonsuess. The question for you, my brother, to discuss is not whether Calvin or Arminius was right, not whether a handful of water in holy baptism or a baptistery is the etter, not whether foreordination and tree agency can be harmonized. The ractical question for you to discuss, and for me to discuss, is, "Where will I spend eternity?"

Again, I characterize this question of he agitated fall-keeper as one personal or himself. I have no doubt he had many friends, and he was interested in their weitere. I have no doubt he found that there were persons in that prison who, if the aerthquake had deterroyed them, would have found their case desparate. He is not questioning about them. The white weight of his question turns on the pronoun "I." What shall I do?" Of course, when a man becomes a Christian, he immediately becomes anxious for the saivation of other people, but until that point is reached the most important question is about your own saivation. "What is to be my destiny?" "What are my respects for the future?" Where am I going?" "What shall I do?" The brivelie is we shuffle the responsibility off upon others. We prophery a had and to that inchrists, and terrific ax-

ONE GREAT QUESTION, peaure to that defaulter, and awful ca poare to that defaulter, and awail ca-tastrophe to that prolligate. We are so hasy in weighing other people we forget ourselves to get that the scales. We are so busy watching the peop sar-dens of other people that we let our own dooryard go to weed. We are so busy sending off other people into the lifeboat we, sink in the wave. We cry "fare!" because our neighbor's house is burning down and seem to be unin-terested although our own house is a terested although our own house is in the conflagration. O wandering thoughts, disappear today. Hot out this entire audience, except yoursel Your sin, is it perdoned? Your death, is it provided for? Your heaven, is it secured? A mightier earthquake than that which demolished the Philippian Your heaven, is it penitentiary will rumble about your ears. The foundations of the earth will give way. The earth by one tremor will fling all the American cities into the dust. Cathedrals and palaces and pris-ons which have stood for thousands of years will topple like a child's block-house. The surges of the sea will subperge the land, and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans above the Alps and the Andrew will become of re? What then will become of you? I do not wender at the anytery of this anxiety of this man of my text, for he was not only anxious about the falling of the prison; but the falling of

a world.

Again, I remark: I characterize this question of the agitated jail-keeper as one of incomparable importance. Men are alike, and I suppose he had scores to make the contract of the state o of questions on his mind, but all ques tions for this world are hushed up forgotten, annihilated in this one ques tion of the text: "What must I do to he saved?" And have you, my brother, any question of importance compared with that question? Is it a question of business? Your common sense tells you that you will spon cease worldly business. You know very well that you will seen pass out of that partner-You know that beyond a certain noint of all the millions of dollars worth of goods sold, you will not handle a yard of cloth, or a pound of sugar, or a penny's worth! After that, if a conflagration should sweep all Washington into ashes, it would not touch you, and would not damage you. It every cashier should abscond and every bank suspend payment, and every in-surance company fall, it would not af-fect you. Oh, how insignificant is busifect you. Oh, how insignificant is business this side of the grave compared with business on the other side the grave! Have you made any purchases for eternity? Is there any question so broad at the base, so althudinous, so overshadowing as the question: "What must I do to be savea? Or, is it a domestic question, is it something about father, or mother, or hasband, or wife, or son, or daughter that is the more important question? You know by universal and inexorable law that rela will soon be broken up. Fathe will be gone, mother will be gone, children will be gone, you will be gone, but after that the question of the text will hegin to harvest its relief gains, or de-plore its worst losses, or rell up its nightlest magnitudes, or sweep its

vaster circles. Oh, what a question, what an important question. Is there any question that compales with it in importance? What is it now to Napoleon III. whether What is it now to Napoleon III, whether he triumphed or surrendered at Sedan, whether he died at the Tulleries or Chiselhurst, whether he was emperor or exile. Because he was laid out in the coffin in the dress of a field marshal, did that give him lany better chance for the lature than if he had been laid out in a plain in roud? What difference will it soon make to you or to me whether we were howed to or maltrented, whether we were applauded or hissed at, welcomed or kicked out? hissed at welcomed or kicked out? while lay ag hold of every moment of the future, and burning in every splendor of every grief, and overarching o undergirdling all time and all eter-nity will be the plain, startling, in-finite, stupendous operation of the text "What mis! I do to be saved?"

Again, characterize this question of the ogitated jail-keeper as one crushed out by his misfortines, pressed out by his misfortunes. The falling of the enitentiary, his occupation was gone Besides that the hight of a prisoner ordinarily the death of the jailer. He was held responsible. If all had gone well, if the prison walls had not been of the earthquake, if the pris

uded from earthly tree to heal the part of the soul. It is pleasant to have ou of the soul. It is pleasant to her our friends gather around on and tell'us how sorry they, are, and try to be all up the lonelines; but nothing but the bind of Jesus Christ can take the bruised soul and put it in his bosom, hushing it with the luliaby of heaven. O brother; O sister! the grave-stone will never be lifted from your heart putil Christ lifts.

lifted from your heart until Christ lifts it. Was it not the loss of your friends, or the persecution of your enemies, or the overthrow of your worldly estat was it not an earthquake that started you out to ask this stupendous question

In the troubled times of Scotland, Sir John Cochrane was condemned to death by the king. The death warrant was on the way. Sir John Cochrane was bidding farewell to his daughter Grizel at the prison door. He said: "Farewell, my darling child! I must die." His daughter said: "No,father, you shall not die." "But," he said, "the king is against me and the law is after me, and the death warrant is on its way, and I must die do not deceive yourself, my dear child." The daughter said: "Father, you shall not die." as she left the prison gate At night, on the moors of Scotland, a disguised waylarer stood waiting for the horseman carrying the mall-bags containing the death warrant. dusguised wayfarer, as the horse came by, clutched the bridle and shouted to the rider—to the man who carried the mail-bags: "Dismount?" He felt for his arms, and was about to shoot, but the wayfarer jerked him from his sad-dle and he fell flat. The wayfarer picked up the mill-bags, but them on his shoulder and vanished in the darkness, and fourteen days were thus gained for the prisoner's life, during which the father confessor was plead-ing for the pardon of Sir John Cochrane.

The second time the death warrant is on its way. The disguised wayfarer comes along, and asks for a little bread and a little wine, storts on across the moors, and they say: "Poor man, to have to go out on such a stormy night; this dark and you will lose yourself on the moore.". "Oh, no," he says, "I will not." He trudged on and stopped amid the brambles and waited for the horseman to come carrying the mail-bags containing the death warrant of Sir John Cochrane. The mail-carrier spurred on his steed, for he was fearful because of what had occurred on the former journey, spurred on his steed, when suddenly through the storm and through the darkness there was a flash of firearms and the horse became unmanageable, and as the mail-carries discharged his pictol in response, the horse flung him, and the disguised way farer put upon his shoulders the mail-tugs, leaped upon the florse, and sped away in the darkness, gaining fourteen more days for the poor prisoner, Sin John Cochrane; and before the four teen days had expired pardon had come from the king. The door of the prison swung open, and Sir John Cochrane was free. One day when he was standing amid his friends, they congratulating him, the disguised wayfard appeared at the gate, and he said, "Admit him right The disguised wayfarer in and said: "Here are two letaway. ters; read them and east them into the fire." Sir John read them. They were his two death war-rants, and he threw them into the fire Then said Sir John Cochrane; 'T whom am I indebted? Who is this poo wayfarer that saved my life? Who is it?" And the wayfarer pulled aslde and pulled of the jerkin and the cloak and the hat, and lo! it was Grizel, the delighter of Sir John Cochrene. "Gract-ous Heaven!" he cried, "my child, my savior, my own Grizel!" But a more

thrilling Ejory. The death warrant had coine forth from the king of heaven and earth. The death warrant read; soul that sinneth, it shall die." death warrant coming on the black horse of eternal night. We must die! But breasting the storm and putting out through the darkness was a disguised wayfarer who gripped by the bridle the ming doom and flung it back, and put his wounded and bleeding foot or the overthrown rider. Meanwfile par-don flashed from the throne, and, G free! Open the gate! Strike off the erated soul stands in the presence of the disguised wayfarer and as he pulls of the disguise of his earthly humilation and the disguise of his thorns, and the disguise of the seamless robe, you find he is bone of your bone. fiesh of your flesh, your Erother, Christ, your Pardon, your Eternal Let all earth and heaven break forth in vociferation. V Lord Jesus Christ! vociferation. Victory through our

A guilty, weak and helpless worm, On thy kind arms I fall;

Be Thou my strength and righteous

My Jesus and my all.

The Abuse of Reading

Northwestern Christian Advocate (Meth.): Baçon telis us that reading makes the "full man." The value of that fullness depends upon the contents. A treasury may be full of gold, or a thin bladder full of "wind." We have heard of a man and wife, who, heing relieved by some sort of an endowment that provided for their support, aimed to read every novel that issued from the press. The story represents them sitting or lounging all the day and evening, while they filled themselves with that which is worse than wind. Little children are always ready to hear a story, and happy is he Northwestern Christian Advocat ready to hear a story, and happy is he who can combine instruction with amusement for the little folks. It is well that children should be amus well that children should be ammed, but an adult has become very weak and childish when he reads solely for ammement. Now and then one meets a person who squanders long hours in mere staring out from a window in sheer idleness. Some people read books with the same aimless motive

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Mother of pearl is the hard, effvery, brilliant substance which forms the in-ternal layers of several kinds of shells. The interior of our common oyster shells is of this nature, but the mother of pearl used in the arts is much more varigated with a play of colus. The large shells of the Indian sins alone have this pearly substance of sufficient

Tennessee Juniors are circulating pledges among the mothers, asking that all the eggs laid by the fewls on Sundays be given to them for missionary

tian Endeavor society in the Texas prison have asked to be enrolled as links of the World's Christian Endeavor Prayer Chain.

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CHAPTEN XIV.—(CONTINCED.)
Its way now led towards the riverside regions, and a cleansing whit of tar was to be detected in the stagnant auturn air. Men with the blue jersey and peaked cap of the beatman, or the white duck of the deckers, began to replace the corduress and festian of the laboriers. Shops with nautual instruments in the windows, rope and paint seiler, and slopy shops with long rows of oiskins daughing from Hooks, all proclaimed the neighborhood of the docks. The Admiral quickened his pace and etraightened his figure as his surroundings became more nautical, until at last, peeping between two high, dingy wharfs, he caught a glimpse of the mud-colored waters of the Thames, and of the bristle of masts and funnels which rose from its broad bosom. To the right lay a quiet street, with many brass plates upon either side, and wire blinds in all the windows. The Admiral walked slowly down it until "The Skint Lawread, Shipping (Company caught his eye. He crossed the road, pushed open the dore, and found himself in a low-gilinged office, with a long coupter at one end and a great number of worden sections of ships stack upon boards and plastered all cover he walls.)

"Is lift Heary in?" asked the Admiral. "No, st," answered an elderly man from a high sent in the corner. "He has not come into town to-day. I can manage any business you may wish seen to."

"You don't happen to have a first or seconic officer's place-wacant, do you?"

The manager hooted with a dublous eye at his singular applicant.

"Do you hold certificates?" he asked. "I hold every nautical certificate thereils."

"Then you won't do for us."

"Then you won't do for us."
"Why not?"

"Ydur age, sit."
"I give you my word that I can see as well as ever, and am as good a man in every way."
"I don't doublit."

"I don't doub! it."

"Why should my age be a bar, then?"

"Well. I must but it plainly. If a man of ydur age, holding certificates, has not got past as second officer's barth, there must be a black mark against him somewhere. I flon't know what it is, dyink jor temper, or want of judgment, but something there must be."

"I assure you there is nothing, but I find myself stranded, and so have to turn to the old business again."

"On, that's t." said the manager, with suspicion in his eye. "How long were you in your last billet?"

"Fifty-one years."

"Yes, sir, one-and-fifty years."

seven thousand pounds from, dud?" he saked.

"Never mind. You spin your yarn."
"Well, they were very good and*very kind, but of course they must have their money or their money's worth. They passed a vote of spmpathy for me, and agreed to wait ten days before they took any proceedings. Three of them, whose claim came to £3,500, told me that if I would give them my personal I. O. U., any pay interest at the rate of five per cent, their amounts might stand over as long as I wished. That would be a charge of £175 upon my income, but with economy I could meet it, and it diminishes, the debt by one-half."

"What!"
"Yes, sir, one and fifty years."
"In the same comploy?"

"Why, you must have begun as

child."
"I was twelve when I joined."
"It must be a strangely managed business," said the memager, "which al-lows men to leave it who have served

lows men to leave it will have several defor fifty years, and who are still as good as ever. Whom did you serve?"
"The Queen. Heaven bless her!"
"Oh, you were in the Royal navy.
What rating did you hold?"
"I am Admiral of the Fleet."

But his quick eye had caught the signature upon one of the checks. "Doctor Walker!" he cried, flushing. "This is Clara's doing. Ob, dad, we cannot take this money. It would not be right now honorable."

"No, boy, I am glad you think so. It is something, however, to have prove it is something, however, to have prove it one's friend, for a real good friend he is. It was he who brought it in, though Clara sen him. But this other money will be enough to cover everything, and it is all my own."

"Your own? Where did you get it, dad?"

"Tut, tut! See what it is to have a

tion?"
"I did."
"Then it was you who got one of nur boats, the Comus, off the rocks in the Bay lof Fundy? The directors total you hree hundred guineas as salvage, and you resigned them."
"It was an offer which should not have been made," sald-the Admiral sternly. "Well, it reflects credit upon you that you should think so. If Mr. Henry were here I am sure that he would arrange this matter far you at once. As it is, I shall lay it before the directors to-day, and I am sure that they will be proud to have you in our employment, and, I hope, it some more sultable position than that which you suggest."
"I am very much obliged to you, sic." said the Admiral, and started off again well pleased, upon his homeward journey."
CHAPTER XV.

CHAPTER XV. STILL AMONG SHOALS.

STILL AMONG SHOALS.

If feel another man. You have saved my honor, my good name. everything. It can not lowe you more, for I owe you head of the head of the autumn sunset shone raddly through the autumn sunset shone raddly through the broad window these three set together hand in hand, with hearts which were too full to pension papers to the speculative integers the same as a relief to their strained and the way of the heart which were too full to pension papers to the speculative integers and first western the same as a relief to their strained and the way with the another the sight came as a relief to their strained and the way the sight came as a relief to their strained and the sight came as a relief to their strained and the sight came as a relief to their strained and the sight came as a relief to their strained and the sight came

have not come out yet. I think that it would be well if you were to give me that cheque, mother, and I were to rettirn it in person."

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He went in through the garden. Clara

"Certainly, Harold. I think it would be very nice."

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'Oh, Harold, I have been waiting for you so impatiently," she cried; "I saw you pass the front windows half an hour ago. I would have come in the dard. Do tell us what has happened."

"I have come in to thank you both. How can I repay you for you kindness? Here is your cheque, Luctor. I have not needed it. I find that I can lay my-hands on enough to pay my greditors."

"Thank God!" said Clara fervently.

"The sum is less than I thought, and our resources considerably more. We have been able to do it with case."

"With ease!" The Doctor's brow clouded and his manner grew cold. "I think, Harold, that you would do better to take this money of mine, than to use that which seems to you to be gained with case."

"Thank you, sir. If I borrowed from ary one It would be from you. But my

"Good gracious! what do you mean?"
"It is only right that you should "It is only right that you should know. That money represents the committation of your father's pension. He has reduced himself to poverty, and introduced to go to sea right to earn a lively "To sea again! Impossible!"

"To sea again! Impossable:
"It is the truth. Charles Westmacott
has told Ida. He was with him in the
City when he took his poor pension
about from dealer to dealer trying to
sell it. He succeeded at last, and hence

the money."
"He has sold his pension!" cried Harold, with his hands to his face. "My
dear old dad has sold his pension!" dear old dad has sold his pension!"
He rushed from the room, and burst wildly into the presence of his parents once more. "It can put take it, father." he cried. "Better bankruptcy than that. Oh, if I had only known your plan! We must have back the pension, Oh, mother, mother, bow could you think me capable of such selfishness? Give me the check, dad, and I will see this man to-might, for I would sooner die like a dog in the ditch than to touch penny of this money."

A small and dirty newsboy worked a paying game for a week or so down in the shopping districts, says Chicago Tribune. He would den a most pa thetic expression, go up to a woman and say. "Misels, won't you buy a paper? Dis is my birtday and I ain't sold hardly ony." Of course he would sell one in nihe cases out of ten and would one in nine cases out of ten and would generally get a nickel and be told to keep the change. He must have kept this up fully a week and reaped a bountiful harvest. At last one young woman who had tired of the same story and who became rather skeptical on the subject of the "birdays," stopped the young genius and remarked in tones clear enough to be heard some little distance, "See hene, little boy, what did you say about your birthday?"

"Lady, please buy a paper; dia is my birfday, and I aim't sold but one paper to-day," whined the young rascal.
"Now, little boy, to my certain knowledge you have had a birthday avery day, this week Aren't you

knowledge you have had a birthday every day this week. Aren't you ashamed to tell such stories?"

He was cornered for a minute and stood with head cast down and every appearance of remorse. At last he looked up with a most innocent expression and said: "Well, you see, lady, you en me we're different. I ain't very old, en I thought I'd have a lot of birthays to onest en den I could guit unfolded his cheque, and placed it apon the other knee.

Harold gazed from one to the other in bewilderment. Ten thousand pounds: he cried. "Good heavens! where did these come from?"

"You will not worry any longer, dear," murmured his mother, slipping her arm

old, en I thought his have a lot of birt-days to oncet; en den I could quit havin' em, like you. See?"

She concluded he was past reforming and, slipping a dime in his hand, moved on sighing over the wickedness of the generation, while the young sinner exe-cuted a pas seul of his own invention.

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"Thank you, sir. If I borrowed from a my one it would be from you. But my father has this very sum, five thousand pounds, and, as I tell him, I owe him co much that I have, no compunction about owing him more."
"Sacrifices! What do you mean?"
"Is it possible that you do not know how this money has been obtained?"
"I give you my word, Doctor Walker, that I have no idea. I asked my father, but he refused to tell me."
"I thought not," said the Doctor, the gloom clearing from his brow. "I was saire that you were not a man who, to clear yourself from a little money difficulty, would sacrifice the happiness of your mother and the realth of your father."
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Thinks He is an Engine.

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Haroldigazed at him in surprise, while

the old seaman waved his arm above his head and bellowed out three sten-torian cheers. "Where am I to get seven thousand pounds from, dad?" he

Again the Admiral burst out cheer-

Again the Admirat ourse out cheer-ing.

"There remains, therefure, about £3,-200, which has to be found within ten days. No man shall lose by me. I gave them my word in the room that if I worked my soul out of my body every one of them should be paid. I shall not spend a penny upon myself

every one of them should be paid. I shall not spend a penny upon myself until it is done. But some of them can't wait. They are poor men themselves, and must have their money. They have issued a warrant for Pearson's arrest. But they think that he has got away to the states."

"These men shall have their money," said the 'Admiral.
"Dad!"

"Yes, my boy, you don't know the' resources of the family. One never does know until one tries. What have you yourself now?"

"I have about a thousand pounds invested."
"All right, And I have about as much

"Ah, but mother is not the only rich one. Look at this!" And the Admiral unfolded his cheque, and placed it apon

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Friday, Jan. 3. 1896.

INFLUENCES ON MY CAREER."

Forum: At evening I turned over my old Bible with the ancient prints. It was an excellent old Bible, dating from the commencement of the seventeenth century; the engravings were by a Dutch artist, who had represented the terrestial paradise in the guise of a landscape in the neighborhood of Amlandscape in the neighborhood of Amsterdam. The hills were covered with oaks, grown awry in the wind from the sea. The meadows, admirably drained, were intercepted by rows of moldy willows. An apple tree, with mossy boughs, represented the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. The animals in view were domesticated and the knowledge of good and evil. The animals in view were domesticated and presented the idea of a farm, with a well regulated poultry yard. There were the oxen, the sheep, the rabbits and a fine horse of Brabant, clipped and groomed, waiting to be harnessed to the carriage of the burgomaster. All this enraptured me. I do not speak of Eve, who was portrayed as a Flemishbeatty, but here were the lost treasures. I was still more interested in Noah's ark. I can see the spadious and circular hull, surmounted by a cabin made of planks. Oh, marvel of tradition! Among my toys was a Noah's ark of an exact similitude, painted red, with all the animals in pairs and Noah and his children standing around them. It was a great proof to me of the truth of the scriptures. At the period of the tower of Babell the personages in the Bible were sumptuously clothed, according to their condition—the warrior in the pattern of the Romans of Trojan's column, princes with turbans, the women looking like those of Ruben, the shepherds in the with turbans, the women looking like those of Ruben, the shepherds in the fashlon of brigands and the angels modeled after those of the Jesuits; tents of the soldiers represented the rich pavillions seen in tapestries; the palaces were in imitation of the re-naissance. There were the nymphs of Jean Gobjon in the fountain in which

of Jean Gobjon in the fountain in which Bathsheba bathed. That is the reason these pictures gave me the impression of a profound antiquity. I doubted whether even my grandfather, severely wounded as he was at the battle of Watgrloo, in remembrance of which he always wore a bouquet of viciets in his buttonhole, could have known the tower of Babel and the baths of Bathsheba. Oh my old Bible, with snown the tower of Babel and the baths of Bathshebs. Oh, my old Bible, with its engravings. What delight I felt in turning its pages in the evening, when the pupils of my eyes already half swam with the rapidrous undulations of infantile slumber! How I saw God there in a white heard! How sincerely I believed in Him, although between ourselves I considered Him inclined to be selves I considered Him inclined to be selves I considered Him inclined to be whimsical, violent and wrathful, but I did not ask Him to render an account of His actions; I was accustomed to see great personages behaving in an incomprehensible manner. And then I had at that time a philosophy. I believed in the universal infallibility of men and matter. I was persuaded that there was a rational reason for every thing and that such a wast affair as this.

thing and that such a wast affair as this world was governed with seriousness —a wisdom which I forsook with my ancient Bible. What regrets have I not

had since!

One of the most interesting of the results achieved by the Russian naturalists who spent some time on the island of Solowetzh in the north sea laboratory has been the discovery of a remarkable lake on the island of Kil-dine in the Arctic ocean. This lake, which is completely separated from the sea by a narrow str!p of land, was dis-covered by the Russian naturalist, M. Herbenstein, who was struck by find-ing in the lake a fish which is exclusively marine in habit—namely, the common cod. On the surface the water is fresh and is inhabited by fresh water animals, such as daphnids, etc.; this water is brought to the lake by streams from a neighboring marsh. Under the superficial layer of fresh water is found 'salt water, supporting a marine fauna -sponges, sca-anemones, nemertines, polychaetes, marine mollusks (chiton aeolis, astarte), starfish and pantopods The sait water is believed to reach the CUSTOM WORK—We will lake by an underground communication

with the ocean.-Exchange

Hints und Helps. The man who finds most fault with the preaching, is often the one who is doing least toward the preacher's support. Many people in the church are willing to do any thing for Christ ex-cept keep his commandments. Hope never can die while God is being trustuever can die while God is being trusted. God has promised that the man
who will improve his talent, shall make
not less than a hundred per cent by
doing it. It is our duty to work for
whatever we ought to pray for. Persecuting a good man, is the devil'e way
of showing that he hates righteousness.
Finding fault with others, is usually a
round-about way of bragging on wolf.
Doing will not admit us to heaven but
not doing may keep us out. None can
know what it meens to suffer except
those who also know what it meens to those who also know what it means to love. The man who has to bits his tongue to hold it, is living too far away from Christ. Whenever the Christian is defeated in a battle with Satan, it is because he desen't have on the whole armer of God.—Ham's Here.

at their popularity will be redoubled in winter. First on the list is the Am stole, extremely chic and verd caster, or mongolian and caracu th mixture meets with great favor dressiness" there is nothing to sur-lit, harmonizing with all the grace and is well adapted for tollettes of cere-mony. If I extolled the Andrea stole, I must in honor repeat every word in praise of the Cassiva stole. It is a value praise of the Cassiva stole. It is a valo attempt, a waste of ink, to describe it without a suitable illustration; it is at the same time a cape and a stole, frimmed with chiffon and laces. The tabs are very long, and almost reach to the hem of the skirt, where they end with talls. The collar is closed with a small heau, and a similar one is at the waist. The stole is in Russian fox, castor-loute, Corsica fox or Hungarian fox. Another, the Sarah stole, is just as elegant (specially if named for the great Sarah ha divine), but somewhat graver than the preceding two; the pendants are larger, and the collet as well as the tabs ends with tails. Never was this garniture so much in vogue as at present, as it is the most original parure that could us thought of, and is best becoming to raments of this kind. The Sarah stole is in castor-loutre, Burmah fox, or skum. The Mirelle collet is in Norway marten, with or without tails, very simple, but very coquette. All the collars of the foregoing garments are very high, so that the fair wearer may nestle her head up to above the ears in the downy faseco, so that old Boress may not get a rip. to above the ears in the downy freeco so that old Boreas may not get a nip

SWEETHEART AND THE LAW. A Novel Suit involving in Some Degre

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A novel question is involved in a suit now on trial in the state district court at Galveston. Allen Taylor, an employe of the International & Great Northern reliway, died in Housen March 11, 1895, from injuries received in a wreck su that road that day. He had if a life insured in Tayor of his fishce. Miss Josle O'Shea of Galzveston, in the Trayellers' Mutual Insurance Company, for \$1,500. Shortly after his death suit was filed in the district court against the insurance company and Miss O'Shea, to restrain the company from paying the amount to the beneficiary designated, and to compel payment to Mrs. Mary C. Taylor, mother of deceased, and his sisters. compel payment to Mrs. Mary C. Taylor, mother of deceased, and bls sisters, Laura Sheetz and Fannie Ingram, who are jdiaed pro forma by their husbands, Arthur L. Sheetz and Frank Ingram. The petition aileges that the designated beneficiary was not related to deceased, and that plaintiff, Mary C. Taylor, is a widow, the deceased being her sole support, and that she and the other plaintiffs were his only legal heirs. No case wherein the validity of the insurance in favor of a sweetheart was involved has heretofore been presented to any court in Texas, and there is but one volved has heretofore been presented to any court in Texas, and there is but one case on record in the United States where the case has been adjudicated. The case referred to is reported in the Fifty-second Missouri Reports, and it was decided by the supreme court of that state that such insurance was valid.

Nosh After the Flood.

The first fruit planted by Noah (when he left the ark was the grape, the most healthy of all the products of the earth All through the Bible we read of grapes and wine from grapes being recom-mended as the first remedy for ills of life; but it is pure juice wine, not watered and sugared juice that the Bible refers to.

Sugar d wines are highly alcoholic and starchy; the sugar making an excess of alcohel and other products not belonging to a healthful wine

Speer, of New Jersey, the oldest wine grower in the United States, has studi-lously avoided water and sugar or any foreign substance, whatever, but has his wine fully natural by great age and care-ful handling.

While out hunting for partridge, ac : of course, with both barrels loader with bird shot, an Elisworth, Me., bunter stumbled upon three deer. He didn't swear, he says; he "laid right down and bawled."

A Middle- Weight. Fistiguit-That fellow seems very big

wight you know. New York Werld.

Musical Mice.

A correspondent of the London Graphic writes: Some few years since mere was at Coley Hall, near Hallian, a singing mouse, which lived for several years in a hole near the fireplace in one of the rooms, and became very tame, if A. A. G. Sunderland net allowing it to be disturbed. Many pople came to hear its so-called singing. This mouse appeared perfectly fatl and healthy, and met its end accidentally. Another correspondent says: With reference to singing mice, I may say that I caught one less year and kept it for some weeks in a cage. That they do not sing for pleasure, as a bird does, it evident from the fact that it man; even when frightness, and the disting was evidently due to some difficulty in breathing, which, however, uppeared to cause it no great inconvenience, as it fed well and was in fair condition when caught. The sanging-som became monotoneus and I therefore restored the mount in his surveying relatives.

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NEWS OF THE

AL MENTION.

What Our Sombe Gathered on the Out side - Other News

Items.

Frank Polly is on the sick list.

Mrs. Mary Kellogg returned from Albi-on Wednesday ev ning.

Miss Lulu Roberts, of Lansing, is the ruest of Mrs. Ben Sprague. Miss Belle Palmer, of St. Clair, has bee

ing the holidays at E. L. Riggs' Mr. and Mrs. Chute, of Chicago, have een visiting Mrs. Merriman and other

Oscar Larkins returned New Years from a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. H. K. Roberts, of Lansing.

Gene Jones, a nephew of Barber Jones attending college at Jones' institute. in he Lyndon block.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. D. C. Shattuck has recovered sufficiently to enable her to be around the house

Mrs. Hemes, who has spent the pas two years with her daughter, Mrs. F. Polly, has returned to her home in Pennsylva

Dr. Kimble returned to Mobile, Ala Monday accompanied by Mrs. Kimble Mrs. L. C. Hough and Marguerite, who will spend the winter there.

Dr. Bell has vacated the rooms in the Coleman block and his office will be his house for 10 days. He will then go to Seattle, Wash., and locate in business

Cyrus A. Pinckney has accepted a posit on as drug clerk with Hunter & Park, in place of Fred Kelly, who returned to Wayne last Saturday. "Si" is an old hand at the business and needs no introduction

Crock, also a new lot of Alfred and Lucious Shattuck, of Ponti ac, return a home after spending a few days with Charley Shattuck. Before leav ing Mr. Shattuck and wife tendered then party New Years night, and invited number of young people. A very enjoy

able time was spent. Baker Jacobs had the misfortune t aprain his right wrist last week, and as a onsequence bread was a little shy for a few days at his bakery. He is all right again, and the public will find his bread and pastry first-class.

II. B. Severance; a former resident of Plymouth township, but now a manu-facturer of tanks at Lansing visited his sister, Mrs. James Chase, of Northvill. during the holidays. He reports business lively, as sales have been \$57,000 to past season an increase of \$15,000 Wer las

year's sales.

The fore part of the war an officer accompanied by a prison enroute for Detroit, let his charge at away from him the same here are Northville on the F. & Tailoner to go to Gentlemen!

If you want a really first to the class, high grade job of Laun.

We want to the class and he had sense enough to the class, high grade job of Laun.

We work done try LOUI.

for the past week. Mr. Berdan has been Topacco Co. for the past five and one-half years, but has severed his connection with that firm and will go on the road for a firm in Detroit who are manufacturing chairs,

Mrs. R. F. Johnstone, more familiarly known as "Beatrice," at the head of "household department" of the Free Press, Robt. Gibbons, of the editorial staff of the Michigan Farmer, and Geo. C. Peterhans, will address the farmers' in stitute at Wayne, Jan. 28 and 29. Mr. Peterhan's subject will be "Treatment of

8th, beginning at 10 a m. sharp. The sale will consist of live stock, implementmachinery, hay, grain, etc., Joseph Web ber, proprietor, John Bennett, suctioneer

C. G. Draper, our enterprising jeweler hit the nail on the head when he told Mail scribe that "while he did not feel as if he could afford to advertise very heavy, yet he felt as if he should carry some kind of an ad. and show his appreciation of the MAIL doing all in its power for Plymouth business men, for while outside papers will carry any and all ads, for any and all towns, the Mall does not go back on its home merchants, nor carry outside ads." If all would show the same spirit, and advertise as they could afford, the Mail would hum, and Plymenth would derive the benefit

The K. P. party New Years night wa a general success, especially so socially Over 200 were present and enjoyed the a general success, especially so socially. Over 200 were present, and enjoyed the festivities of the pleasantest dancing, party held here for some time. The "boys"—and they did it all alease—had the hall decorated to perfection, with K. P. regalis, lace curtains, pictures, etc. They also had a dozen canary birds and two parrots, that helped Finney's orchestra. The, music was fine, and received many fistering comments. Supper was served in the K. P. hall, and was thoroughly enjoyed. The boys used every means at their command to enliven the proceedings and make people feel at home. Visitors from Detroit, ionie, South Lyon, North-ville, Wayne, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and other places, were in attandance. The next servant K. P. ball will be looked forward to with pleasars.

names, since Jan. Is:
Ira Kinyes.
H. Walker
L. Raber
J. H. Hanford
Rose What A. S. Duntley, Grand A. K. Wheeler, Gran S. Harwood. Each week we will pe of subscribers.

Art Cable was in town last week. Feed grinding six cents a bag at Phoe

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Miss Jacox, of Ype lanti, was at the K if P. party. Julius Wills, of Ibnia, is spending a

ew days in town. Dr. Merriman was in town the later part of last week

Mrs. Wheeler, nee Westfall, visited friends here last Friday.

Miss Anna Scotten, of De rolt is vis-

Miss Burke, of Ionia, attended the K of P. party Wednesday evening. Will Scotten, of Detroit, made uth friends a flying visit Tuesday

Miss Lucy Springer came out from De roit Wednesday to attend the party.

"Wink" Scott, who has a position Manistee. is home for a week or 10 days. Chas. Moon has been steying in and around Plemonth during the past three

Miss Emma Nunn, of Sout 1 Lyon, is sisting W. J. Rosebrugh in his tailoring establishment

Claude Briggs, who is working for L & Cady, wholesale grocers, has been pr moted to city buyer.

J. N. Eaton and family, of You and O. N. Haker and wife spe Years with the editor's family.

Mrs. Sarah Sprague, of Pontiac, and Mrs. Libble Smith, of Degroit, spent a few days with Mr. and Mr. Terry.

Arthr Lusk, who has been working for W. J. Rosebrugh, left for his home in Themaswille. Can. Jonday evening.

Thamesville, Can. Jonday evening.
One noticeably feature of the K. P. ball is that a large percentage of out of fown people was present than has been seen here in Jany a day.

The C. T. U. will give a photograph

The W. C. T. U. will give a photograph and, Baturday evening Jan. 18, at the fome of Mrs. C. A. Frisbee. Prizes will be given and a good time is anticipated.

Presiding Elder Allen preached in the M. E. church last Sunday morning. The discourse was an hour long, but the attention of the congregation was with him

Miss Kate Penniman, Miss Eldred, Mrs. C. Wilcox, Miss Minnie Fowler, Miss Emllee Howlett, W. O. Allen, Rob. Mim-mack, and Hiram Roe attended the opera at Detroit Wednesday afternoon.

The Universalists will hold regular, services at 11 o'clock a.m. and 7 p. m. in the opera house. The pastor, Rev. Olivia J. Carpenter, will speak on the following Morning-"The Gift"; evening—"Living Words." Seats free. All are invited.

James Gunmore and Hulda Stoewh of Livonia Center, were, married at the residence of Rev. C. E. Church, New Years afternoon, They will reside in Stark. Mr. Gunmore is one of Stark's bright young men. The MAII. wishes them abundant success.

To the friends of our church Your kindness and hearty co-operation in the assisting of our Christmas exercises, the music and the efficient work, we wish to most hearthy thank you for your la-bors. We appreciate and trust that in the future you r may all be the recipients of our thanks in a more hearty matter.

Baptist Sunday School. JOHN SMYE, Supt.

UPPER PLYMOUTH

Mrs. French and son, Clayton, of Veron, Mich., are spending the holidays Church.

The contract for milk going to Detroit expires Tuesday. The union has cut prices so low that Jullifee Bros. say they are unable to sell at fair prices. Consequently the milk will go back to Howell. eginning Jan. 1st.

G. A. Starkwenther spent Tuesday in

Henry Robin son made a flying visit to Northville Monday evening Horace Smith spent New Years with

s son, Herbert, of Ypsilanti. L. Ingersoll, wife and daughter, of Farmington, visited R. Molden this week.

Harry Jolliffe and daughters, Pearl and Minnie, started for Avon, Ont., Wednesday morning for a few day's visit with his

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Mrs. D. Jolliffe and son are spending New Years with D. Leitch and wife at

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W. O. T. U.

1896 he swift revolving wheels of time, With all their subtile tricks, Have carried us, alas, beyond

mile stone "96 Tis useless that we backward look Along the road we ve sped The car of time, with lightning speed, Goes spinning straight ahead

Goes straight shead, and never back Nor does it e'er delay.
The engine bears this motto, trite,
"We pass but once this way."

Behind us are life's golden days, Behind life's prec ious years Behind us are life's joys and hope Its sadness and its tears.

The past is lost, yes lost for ave To rich and poor, the same The present, only, is our own; The future none can claim

Then let us cease our vain regrets And stifle conscience' pricks, And strive to live a better life In eighteen ninety-six.

Yes, the past is gone. Be our records what they may, they must remain forever unchanged. Then let us bury the past and live in the present. Let us strive now that the world shall be brighter and better because we are in it. Only two days ago the loyous voices of the children cried out, "Mash you happy New Year!" grown people caught the spirit of the hour add, with one accord, echoed the merry cry of the little ones, "Wish you happy New Year!" You and I joined our voices with the rest and helped to swell the glad eftain, "Happy New Year! Happy New Year!" But will it be a happy new year?
who shall say! The world is what make it. Each is a p rt of God's great It is your duty and mine to strive to make the year of '96 a happy one, not only for ourselves but all humanity.

When you and I with kindly words Each brother's heart shall cheer Then shall we make, in every truth,

A glad and happy year.

NETTIE H. PELHAM,

Plymouth, Mich.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Francis P. Sogardus is the new postasster at Ypsilanti.

One thousand newspapers have recently noticed that "perfumed butter is becoming fash ounble at breakfast and teatables." Ah, yes, so it is—at the dinner tables also. Every fashionable restaurant and \$7 a week hotel and boarding house has adopted it. The aroma arising from perfumed butter recital is calculated to inspire veneration in the hearts of every lover of antiquity. "What though the lover of antiquity. "What though the spicy breezes blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle," or the rose of Sharon seduce with its dewy fragrance the delicate sensibilities of th æsthetical factory? These charm but few, while the activities of perfumed but ter lead the entire hotel world by the nose It possesses language for the deaf and sight for the blind. It will make the lame walk and fill the most obdurate heart with passages of Scripture. Yes, perfumed butter speaks for itself, and beaven knows it ought to -, it's old enough →Argus.

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The third annual meeting of the Michigan Circuit Judges association was held at Grand Rapids with about 30 judges in attendance. In his au-nual address, President W. E. Grove made several suggestions as to what the courts wanted in the way of new or different laws-court criers appointe by the beach instead of by the sheriff: on the beach instead of by the sheriff, smeating exparte divorce laws to give better protection to minor children, to abolish the difference between law and equity and adopt the code system. Judge Fred H. Allijich, of Cadillac, read a paper on "The Right of the Beople th Criminal Cases." He commended the Melaigan supremocents for deciding cases on the substance rathers than on technicalities and unged that when the trial is regular but the sentence void, instead of discharging the prisoner cutirely, he should be remanded to the trial judge for re-sentence. Judge J. H. McMahon, in his paper on "The Personal Factor in the Court," held that the must be a philosopher, a man of tact, judgment, honesty, strong character and sanctity, as well as of law and learning. Judge f. W. Donovan, of Detroit, furnished a paper which argod more control of cross-examinations by the court Judge R. L. Corbitt, of Traverse City, roasted the present jury system as being far Joshind, the times and said that a change was demanded to require a jury that can render a verdict on judgement without bids on the evidence advanced, instead of juscolute ignorance of the case before them. Judge Burlingame, of Grand Rapids, opposed the large number of peremptory challenges in criminal cases and favored chosing jurors for a year. Judge Person, of Lansing, thought an intelligent juror with an opinion or an impression was better than an ignorant man who does not read the papers. Tadge Manwell, of Bay City, held that the expervisors system should be abolished and the assessment roils be made under state direction. Judge S. I. Taboll, of St. Johns, urged a restriction of the number of appeals of minor civil cases. The paper of President Grove on the "Status of the Beach and Bar to Our American Civilization," was pakingophical and discussed the irrominent part of lawyers; in the affairs of the nation from carliest colonial days to the present time, she of the Lof M. Iaw department, "Preparation for the Rar On-sidered from a Professional Point of View."

View."

The election of officers resulted; President, S. B. Dabolt, of St. Johns; vice president, J. H. Palmer, of Big Rapids; secretary and weasurer, Fret H. Aldrich, of Cadillac. A banquet was the concluding feature of the convention.

The Wielders et the Dirch.

The forty-fifth annual meeting of the Mushigan State Teachers' association was held at Lansing with the largest attendance in years. President Edwin C. Thompson. of Saginaw, In his address predicted a revolution in method and matter of school life, teaching and equipment. The addresses and various papers presented fluring, the three days' session were able and instructive. The election of officers was as follows: President, Charles O. Hoyt, of Lansing; first vice president, E. L. Briggs, of Goldwater; second vice president, John E. Stewart, of Hay City; corresponding secretary, J. D. Schiller, of Niles: railroad accretary, J. Wr Kennedy; treasure, JF O. Blodgett, of Ludington.

Stockholders Liabilities for Dens.

Stockholders in corporations will be interested in a Michigan supreme quurt dephice, given in the case of Endph Camp vs. Veter Wintermute. Camp you judgment against the Chessman & Kelly-Manufacturing Co. for work done but the judgment was returned unsatisfied. He then sued Wintermute, one of the stockholders, and got judgment in a justice's yourt. The circuit court reversed it. The supreme court sustained the opinion of the lower court. It was consorded that stockholders are liable for debt when it is contracted, but are not when they enter the firm after the debt is contracted. Wintermute was not a stockholder when Camp did the work.

Men of the Grip.

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Michigan Commercial Travelers' association convened at Detroit. They now have 565 members. The year's receipts were \$35,552.90; disbursements receipta were 33.55.3 00; disbursements \$11,365.17. Officers elected were: 1. F. Cooper, of Detroit, president; M. Silberman, of Detroit, first vice president: George J. Heinzelman, of Grand Bapids, second vice: P. H. Buven, of Jackson; third vice: J. A. Bassett, of Ypsilanti, fourth vice: R. W. Ballontine of Petoskey, fifth vice. The members of the association, with their wives and daughters, participated in a hanguet as the finish of their convention.

Bred Tredwell aged 18, and Chas. Northrup, aged 19, employed on the faring Wm. Thompson near Saginaw had a Duarrel. Northrup Bred at Tredwell with a shotgun, the shot taking effect in the abdomen, producing a fatal wound. Alt. Thompson had left the city for the wisces leaving a hore in charge of dera Tredwell took the horse, but Northrup overhauled him and a quarrel followed, but Northrup sid he did not shot and Tredwell an ax.

the losses: Domoran & Paskard, stocks, \$10,000; C. S. Johnson, building damaged about \$3,000; L. G. Warren, building damaged about \$3,000; Mrs. J. M. Beckwith, stock, \$1,000; Mrs. Jennic Bromley, stock, \$500, Donoran & Bromley, stock, \$500, Donoran & Taskard barrend on two years are to

Wife Murderer Gets 25 Year.
Frank Forbes, the actor who killed his wife, was sentenced at Charlotte, to hard labor at Jackson for 25 years. Forbes asked the judge if he couldn't make it 25 years more. The murderer was cridently surprised at the sentence, but remained cool and smiling. He chatted pleasantly with the deputy sheriffs and expressed his harted again for the sheriff and the prosecutors, whom he has repeatedly threatened to kill when he regains his freedom. Forbes killed his wife while in a deunken frenzy. Forbes killed l drunken frenzy.

Berrica county Democrats want

St. Louis has organized a company

to help whip England.

Theodore A. Johnson was killed by an angry bull near Alma.

Jesse Ludwig, aged 16, was drowned at Fife Lake while skating.

Three mild lunatics have escaped from the Newberry asylum.

Fred Miller, of Sunfield, has been arrested for violating the local option law.

W. H. Allen, a farmer living cast of Petoskey, was fatally injured in a runaway.

There is a project on foot to connect Hillman with Lewiston and Alpena by railroad.

Mrs. Ruchael Munday, aged 75, down stairs at Saginaw and died f ber injuries.

The old high school at Allegan was destroyed by tire Loss. \$4,000; insured for \$3,000.

Charlevoix has granted a franchise for an electric street railway to be built noxt spring.

Grand Rapids has decided to buy 20 agrees of land costing \$45,000, for u site for a public market. South Haven fruit growers will or

ganize to secure better markets and prices for their fruits.

Burglars made a clean sweep at the Jasper postoffice, stealing letters, stamps and all the supplies.

Two Port Huron policemen, Ross and Collins, were found guilty of uni-demeanors and Ross was fired.

Frank Zant, a laborer at Grand Rapids became despondent over family troubles and took a fatal dose of morphine.

in greenbacks near a chimney in a tobacco box. They caught fire and burned up.

Port Huron citizens investigated the moubles in the late Co. F. and have recommended that a new company be organized.

The Ann Arbor Railroad Co. has a a large force of men working night and day rebuilding the burned shop at Owosso.

at Owosso.

Frank Rice and Frank Thompson are charged with forging a check for \$70 in the name of Thompson's father

A splinter in her themb caused Miss Florence Mack, aged 17, of Detroit, to become ill with lockjaw and death soon followed.

Ex-Atty.-Gen: Ellis has paid to the state \$5,218.08—the amount of salary illegally paid him under the fraudulent salaries amendment.

Adam Arnold was found guilty at Marshall of the murder of his son George at Battle Creek. The verdict was "guilty of manslaughter."

The board of supervisors of Shiawas-see county, by a unanimous vote, de-cided to submit the question of local option to the electors on Feb. 10.

Peter H. Peterson, ex-assessor chool district No. 4, Manistee to ship, Manistee county, was charged with embezzhng \$500 school funds.

Menominee has recruited the first volunteer regiment in Michigan and has advised too. Rich that they are ready to go to the front in case of need. Editor E. C. Beid, of Allegan, who was arrested for sending obscene literature through the mails, was held to the grand jury and gave \$500 bail.

State prison for killing Samuel Le Valley at Thompson station in August There are 07 life convicts in Jackson state prison, one of whom, named Johnson, is serving his third life sentence. Once he was pardoned and once the supreme court reversed the radiot verdict.

The common council of Menomines condemned the second bridge between that city and Marinette. Both places desire to have one constructed, but cannot agree on the cost to be shared

by each.

Alan Beed, aged 14, who skipped from his home at Battle Creek in August, has returned to his almost distracted parents, after a trial of north Michigan lumber camp.

Michigan-lumber camp.

At Corunna Judgo Daboll issued a percumptory mandamus compelling the the country treasurer to pay sparrow orders. The supervisors had attempted a game of binft by directing him, to refuse payment. The order will cost the country from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year.

Jan Smith, Fin Berry and Frank Baker stole a lot of flour and porking the store. Thompson from the sheriff and all were arrested. They let a him through the Abner Roebnek had stolen bears a few nights before and Roebnek was locked up and the cama found in his tern.

The T. Giest a brakeman on the Michigan Central, fell from the pilot of an engine at Albion and was cruched to-death by the cars.

Teorge McDonald, of Oshtemo, wants William Haines arrested because he entered his hense and stole \$50 and then took his horse and buggy and stripped.

Stripped.

Mrs. Metta J. Ferguson, of Grand Rapids, S in a serious condition from the results of coal gas. She was under its influence nearly 48 hours before being discovered.

A 305-foot sidewheel passenger steamer, the City of Buffalo, was is unched at Wyandotte. She will cost \$350.000 and will run between Cleveland and Buffalo.

The Calumet store, situated on the Calumet mine location. burned. The building was 30 years old and valued at about \$1,000. The stock was worth \$10,000. Cause unknown.

Madel Fishpool, a Grand Rapids do-nestic, is missing. Her satchel con-

Incendiaries attempted to burn the

incenduries attempted to our the planing mill of W. & A. McArthhr & Co., at Cheboygan, but the watchman saved \$50.00) worth of property by ex-tinguishing the bluze with great dan-ger to himself. The supreme court has decided that

the state auditors cannot compromise with the collicers who drew an increased salary under the illegal salaries amendment. They must sue for the full amount.

Fr. Nacy. of Hudson, has declared war against the local salons. He urges his parishioners to become total abstainers, and proposes to make the salonkeeper either obey the laws or quit the business.

Harry Van Convers. a horse doctor. has been eking out a precarious living at his profession for years at likendon. He ast week received notice that an aunt in the Netherlands had died and left him a fortune.

died and left him a fortune.

The dam of the Tobacco River Milling Co., and the illubbell bridge, at Clare, were carried away by the freshet. The loss is about \$6,000. Considerable damage has been done to the Aun Arbor railway road bed.

The state railroad crossing board has approved the map of the new and more direct route of the Ann Arbor road into Alma. It was opposed by the D. E. E. N. railroad and the village of St. Louis, but to no purpose.

The notarious Arnald block at Rattle.

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The notorious Arnold block at Battle Creek, in which Geo. Arnold was murdered, seems to be cursed. Fred Herr, a bartender, was found dying in a little room on the fourth theor. Suicide is the theory universally accepted.

The Michigan Law Stenegraphers' association held their annual meeting at Grand Rapids with a good repre entation. The new officers are: President, Chas. H. Bender, secretary treasurer, Chas. H. Strawbecker, both of Grand Rapids.

The corener's jury at Fifth, which investigated the death of Cythinia Latinerin Thetford, returned a rerdict that she came to her death by inflammation of the stomach caused by poison administered by her son, John Latiner, and his wife.

administered by her son, soon Labper, and his wife.

The Maccabees refused to pay a
\$2,000 policy on the life of W. P.
Orden of therrietta, who was reported
to have been drowned in Wisconsin
and developments show that they did
right, as Orden has been discovered
alive at Fagle, Wis.

Alex London, confined in the
county fail at Port illuron or
account of insanity, committed soicid
by hunging himself with a towel. Ha
was considered harmless and was kept
in fail owing to the crowded condition
of the Pontiac asylum.

Louis Detling, who for the last four

In jail owing to the crowded condition of the Postica asylum

Louis Detling, who for the last four years carried the mails between Chelsea and Freedom, became violently insane and was confined in jail at Ann Arbor. He refused to keep any clothes upon his person and stakked in naked majesty about his cell. It required six men to remove him to Pontiac.

George Hones, a peofessional aeronaut, was brested at Grand Rapids for basely deteiving Marg Al Webster, a 17-year-old girl from Almo. She consented to marry hun, and he brought forward a bogus license and a friend performed a mock coremony and gave her a license. The girl suspected nothing wrong until she talked to some of the neighbors.

While digging a hole to borry a large stone near Concord Henry Mann and Chas. Kane had a narrow escape from death. The stone was split in two, but they did not know it and as they were digging under one side one half

but they did not know it and as they were digging under one side one half fell and buried them. Mann was help-less, but Kane dug himself out after two hours hard work and it then took another hour to release Mann. The latter is spriously injured, but Kane was scarcely acratched.

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was scarcely scratched.

The late Senator Francis E. Stock-bridge desided to the Y. M. C. A. of Ralamazoo, for a building site. a valuable lot in what is known as Church square. The site is now occupied by a \$65,000 building. Now five of the heiry of Johnson Patrick, the original owner of the laud, filed suit against the association for \$20,000, claiming that they never signed the deed to Senator Stockbridge. Four large churches also occupy the square.

The second winter meeting of the

churches also occupy the square.

The second winter meeting of the Hichigan Acadamy of ficiences was held in Pieneer hall, in the state capitol at Ladsing. Others were elected as follows: President, William H. Shezzer, of Apsilanti; vice president of santary science section. Henry B. Haker, of Lansing botsay section. French A. Shezzer, of Apsilantic production of the Arbor and the section of the Arbor and the section of the section. The section of the

GENERAL MENTION.

from Cuba Telling of the Insurgents

Recent dispatches from Havana and Tampa told of the rapid progress of the tuban insurgents into the province of Matanzas in spite of all efforts of the Spanish troops. Later advices give the starling news that Gen. Maximo Gomez, at the head of the insurgent army—about 12,400 men of all arms, faiely supplied with artillery—turned the flank of Capt.-Gen. Martinez de Campos, in command of the Spanish forces at Colon, attempting to stop the advance of the enemy upon Havana, and were well to the westward of Colon, and threatening to pass Matancas to the southward and strike directly at Havana. The receipt of this startling news has caused the greatest excitement in Havana. After the Cubans defeated the Spaniards at Iguara some three wiseks agot they made a wonderful movement through Santa Clara, passing through the flower of the Spanish army, said to number about 5,000 men there. Campos made strendous efforts to check them, but in spite of Salightrepalses the insurgents pressed onward and passing Placetas, Santa Clara, Santhana de Lasveras, Rathuelo and other towns, pushed for the frontier of Matanzas. Then dame the news that the insurgents lad entered the province of Matanzas at Palma Sali Gen. Campos had changed his headquarters to Colon and commenced hurrically concentrating his forces there, introdice the control of the career.

gen. Campos had changed his headquarters to Colon and commenced hurricelly concentrating his forces there,
intending to compel Gen. Gomez to
fight a pitched battle before passing
that place. In a day or so the insurgents caused a scurry in Colon. Firing was heard at Ajuica, about 15 miles
from the place, and reinforcements
were sent to the front from Colon: but,
this turned out to be llittle more than
an outpost 'affair, and while the
Spanish troops, were pushing fur
that point the main body of the
enemy passed southward of Colod,
near the line of the railroals
and headed steadily for the frontier
of the province of Ilavana; thus turring the flank of the captain-general
who, with the bulk of the rear of the
insurgent columns, but in a badly
demoralized condition.

Comez next appeared at Jovellanos,
well to the rear of Colon and commanding the railroads to Cardenas,
Matanzas and Havana. The moveinent of the insurgents was an example of splendid generalship accomplished under the mos. trying
circumstances and in the face of overwhelming numbers of Spanish troops
commaneed by tho best officers of
Spain. The Cubans were divided into
three columns, one under Lacercta
and Suarez, numbering over 2,000 men,
another northward under Antonia
Macco, numbering over 3,000 men, anil
the center, the main body of the insurgents, numbering over 6,000 mgl,
under Gen. Gomez. Ahead of these
three columns was the vanguard of
the insurgents, composed of 1,000 men
and commanded by Gen. Perez. The
insurgents burned the railroads behind them, to prevent the advance of
the Spaniards upon their rear. Gen
Campos moved his troops to Cardenas,
b-tween Matanzas and Havana, and
engaged the insurgents in battle out
the Coliseo plantation. After some
hours of fighting the Cubans retreated
and the Spaniards thought they had
won a victory, but it soon became asparent that only a wing of the Cuban
army had been fighting in order to
check Campos until the main army
pushed on southward. The loss on
each side was about 100 me

PEOPLE AND THINGS

The President has signed the Venezuela commission bill.

The second floor of the Palace clothing store at Minneapolis collapsed and two men were killed

A portion of the barracks at Buenos Ayres, collapsed with disastrous re-sults. Twelve soldiers, who were in the building at the time, were killed, and 60 were injured.

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Five laborers were injured, one fatally, at the Malleable iron works at Dayton, O. The men were at work on a track between buildings and a carloaded with pig iron was pushed towards them, crushing them against the walls.

By an explosion of gas at Schoein-berger's rolling mill at Pittsburg eight men were burned, one fatally. The men were working at the bottom of a blast furnace. When the gas exploded it forced the hot alag over the sides upon the men.

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Outrages Continue About Hadjis.

Roston: A letter just received says that the situation in Mardin, Central Turkey, is daily becoming more serious. Hadjin is encompassed by a large band of Kurds and Turks who have raided and sacked every village in the neighborhood. The government does nothing to put a stop to this work of murder and pillage. The Christians of this region, notwithstanding the treatment to whigh they have been subjected, offer no resistance, and in their conduct throughout have been most praiseworth. The Vall gives assurance that the missionaries shall be protected, and the confusit have wagned him that they had have wagned him that they had him responsible for their safety.

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MOB HORROR IN KENTLICKY

At Lebanon, Ky. W. A Devers, a widower with two daughters, having had his life threatened by T. J. West on the charge of figuracy with His wife, killed West three weeks and and evenerated by the court. Devers then on the charge of lithmacy. With his wife, killed Wost three weeks ago and exponented by the court. Devers hen went with his daughter were and moved all his effects there. This caused excitement, which resulted in a mob of 25 masked men calling at the house at midnight and demanded to see Devers. Mrs. West came to, the door andsaid she was soon to give with to a child and begged them in the mane of humanity to go away. The mob fired shots in the air and the woman went into the house. Devers come to the window and expostulated, but was answered with a volley. Then carried Devers, came outside, and please pitcously to save herifather. A pissif was thrust in her face, and half hightened/to death, she ran, to be house was then ared and the mob saw through the windows the mas and the woman buttling the dames and fired at them. At last Devers ran eath he hair and clothing on fire and with his single revolver attacked the mots. He was soon riddled with bullets and left there a course. The woman was found in the tireplace, her legs and head almost burner of.

Advices have been received and confirmed of the capture of the town of zeitoun. Is miles from Marash, which had been held by the insurgent Armenians for some time past, by the Turkish troops. It is added that the inhabitants of Zeitoun fled to the mountains.

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'Constantinopic: The most obstinate fighting preceded the capture of Zeitoun by the Turks. Semi-officials advices say that the Armenians loss 2,504 filled, and that only 250 Turks worskilled. The narrow pass between the hills, leading out of Zeitoun is said to be crowded with Armenians, men, women and children, and it is feared they will be massacred. The ambassadors of (creat Britain, France, Russis, Germany, Italy and Austria sent their dragomans to be Sultan's pulsaed in order to make representations with the view of preventing the Armenians fett that these representations with the streight and the streight and a streight of the that these representations will exalt as it is the general belief that

24 Feeple Templed to Death.

In a sensciess panic, caused by a defective gas burner and a foolish cry of thee, at the old Front street theater at althore, 25 heaply were killed, two fatalty injured and 10 more sentingly that. The theater, which is the ordest in the city, was filled from pit to dome with people who had uscomfiled to fisten to Hebrew opera. The paric was caused by someone in the gallery crying fire as a theater employed habed a tipless gas jet and the hame fared ap. The vast crouds rushed for two exits, which opened upon seperate stairways, but the stairways came, together at a landing just above a single croad stairway. As the two streams met on the landing being pushed by the frautic throngs behind, a collision occurred. Someone fell, others tripped over this prostrate form and in a moment nearly two sories of people were being trampled under the feet of hundreds of insanety frightened mea and women, with the result given above. There was no real danger of fire and only the foolish alarm camed

Have the Sweet Annyasion.
The Chicago Tinges-Herald publishes an interview Miss Kate Field and with Tresident Synford B. Dole, of Haveii, in which Mr. Hole said that the present administration of Haveii, was working for annexation with the United States; "As to the form of supexation that would best meet our requirements, it is difficult to say. A territorial form of government unmodified from the form obtaining in the United States iterritories, would surely not be suitable. Probably the best course would be to gradually develop from our present system, the federal authorities, of course, having from the baginning jurisdiction, over custom houses, postoffices and foderal courts. Our own government should not be limited by the Gnited States laws concerning theritories. A new system would have to be invented to suit our conditions.

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By an explosion of gas at Schoenberger's rolling mill at Pittsburg eight
men were burned, one fatally. The
men were working at the bottom of a
blast furnace. When the gas exploded
it forced the hot alag over the sides
upon the men.

Fritz Smallenberg, sped 55, while
crossing a treate on the Big Four
near Kessler's Station fell through between the ties and was caught by the
chin and back of the head and
strangled to death. The ties being
only cight inches man's, body could pass
between them. The entire top of hit
head was torn off by a passing train.



ROM Japan westward to Jackson's Hole, bloodshed has encircled the globe. The govern-ments which have not employed their armed forces to wage war or to suppress rebellions or disorders are few.

it is true that the great European milkary powers have not engaged in condict with one another, but most of them have employed their forces in Way. They are keeping their hands in as it were

The war in Madagascar has been the nost disastrous for France since that of 1870-71. The fact that disease was responsible for most of the mortality

cannot be very consoling.

The distory of the wars, riots and massacres of 1895 is here told in concise

anti simple form.

Jan. 6—A rebellion of Hawalian roy allets is suppressed by the government. Ten men are killed and 150 taken priscommissioner to the United States,

3. 8 Engagement between French troops and natives in Tonquin; six Freachmen and many natives killed. Jan, 9—The French bombarded Fara-

fatra, near Tamatave, the chief port o Madagascar, killing several hundred Hows and routing their army.

Jan. 11-The Japanese capture Kai ping, killing 200 Chinese.

Jan. 12—Engagement between Uru-nayan troops and Brazilians in pursuit of Brazilian rebels. Four Uruguayans killed

Jan. 18-Attempted revolution in

Jan. 18-The Chinese defeated at Newchwang; 900 killed.

Bayonet Charges in Brooklyn.

Jan. 20—The great street railroad strike in Brooklyn reaches its height. Seven thousand troops are in duty in the streets. They make numerous bay-onet charges and fire volleys into the strikers. • wo men are shot dead, many wounded and several subsequently die of their injuries, at home.

Jan. 26—The rebels in Colombia, buth simerica, are defeated by the government forces, with considerable loss of life in the state of Cauca

Jan. 20-The Japanese capture the blockade, during which several hundred Chinese were killed.

Jan. 31—Rebels defeated at Bogola, Colombia; 200 killed.

Natives attack Portugese settlements

on Delagoa Bay.
Feb. 1—Rebels inflict slight defeat on

Venesuelan government soldiers, killing six and wounding ninety.

Feb. 2—Colombian rebels again de-

feated, with heavy loss.

Feb. 4—Disorders among military students in Rig Janeiro suppressed by

Feb. 5-Portuguese surprised by re-

Koffirs at Lourenza, Marquez, Africa: seventy Portuguese

The Emitish commissioner, Sir Claude Macdonald, attacked at Brass, on the Niger coast, West Africa, defeats the natives with loss of several hundreds. Fig. 7—Two Chinese warships sunk

by the Japanese, with all on board.

Feb. 8—Three Chinese warchips sunk by the Japanese, with all on board.

Feb. 14—Engagement between French and Siamese troops on the Me-

ng river; several Frenchmen anded about fifty Slamese killed. a miltan of Morocco receives 500 ha-n heads as an evidence of his generafe success in suppressing the Rarebellion

Feb. 15—Rebellion against King Ma-letans government in Samea. Feb. 16—Prisoners taken in late Ha-

WARS AND RIOTS OF '95 | trail Africa has been dispersed and 300 Feb. 24—Chinese disastrously heaten at Talpingshan; 200 Chinese killed, 20

reb. 25.—Muscat, Arabia, captured by rebels, with severe losses; foreign residents by for their lives. France seizes the customs receipts of San Domingoin

order to pay herself an indemnity. Fell 27-Rebellion breaks out in vinces of Santiago de Cuba and Ma-

anzas, in Cuba. Feb. 27—Riots at Savannah, Ga caused by ex-Priest Slattery's attacks on the Roman Catholic church;

Fee. 28—Japanese victory at Hair heng; more than 150 Chinese killed. March 2-United States cruiser Alert

ordered to Panama on account of disor ders here.

March 4-Dr. Robertson, British po-

litical agent, is beselged in the fort of Chitral, on the northwest frontier of India, with 600 men. Japanese capture Newchwang, killing

Insurgents defented at Jaguey Grande, Cuba, with less on both sides. Mayor 5—Cuban insurgents dispersed in the provinces of Santa Clara and

March 6—A relief force on the way to Dr. Robertson at Chitral is deto Dr. Robertson at Chitral is de-feated; Capt. Ross and 46 men killed. March 7-Massacre by Yaqui Indians in Sonora, Mexico, in the region of gold discoveries.

Spectators at bull-fight in City of

h 28—Japanese bomband and Haichow, killing 250 Chinese.

4—The British defeat Umrah captur Apri Khan, who is invading Chitral skill-ing 50 of his followers.

April 3—Apaches go on the warpath

near Phoenix, Ariz.

Two bands of Cuban revolutionists

dispersed.

Apr l 10—Gen. Duchesne leaves to take command of troops in Madagascar.

The Spanish defeat the Cubans un-

der Maceo at Palmarito; two rebel leaders killed and many followers. April 11—Race riot between railroad labore's at Siloam Springs, Ark.; four men lalled.

rives in Cuba and takes vigorous measures to suppress the revolution.

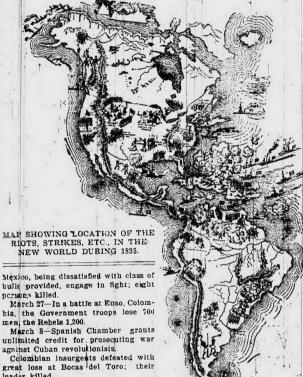
April 20.—Five negroes lynched, three

man near Greenville, Ala. April 21—Chi rai relieved by the Brit-ish expedition; besieging force dis-

persed with sloughter. April 23-Three British warships ar-

Corinto.

May 4—The French capture a town in Madagascar, killing 500 Hovas. The British evacuate Corinto, having



unlimited credit for prosecuting war against Cuban revolutionists.

leader killed.

Two Thousand Chinese Killer

reused with loss of 300 on both sides. March 11—White sarliers on the New Oricans levees fire on the negroes. Chinese routed on Corean border.

Estanoa.

March 12—Renewed rioting on the
New Orleans levees; two negroe work
mer and one white striker killed; many wounded.

Four Italians accused of complicity in

by the mob at Walsenburg, Colo.

March 14—Militia called out to protect negro workmen at New Orleans.

March 16—A mob of Spanish army

officers sack two newspaper offices in

Colombian rebellion finally crushed

obtained guarantee that indemnity will o paid with!n two weeks. May 5—Virginia militia called out to

keep the peace in the coal regions. May 17-Swedish Chambers vote \$4,-000,000 for use in case of war with Nor-

May 24-Portuguese suppress a native revolt on the Incomnti River; in South Africa, killing over a hundred

en. May 25-A mob takes two men from ail at Danville, Ill., and lynches the May 26—Battle between French pedition and Brazilian adventurers in French Guicha: 65 Brazilians killed, May 29-A mob storms and occupies the Vienna City Hall. Japanese Imperial Guards defeat

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Japanese Imperial Guards defeat robels in Formosa, killing 200.

May 30-Bedouins attack foreign consuls at Jaddah. in Arabia; Dritish Vice-Congal killed.

May 21-Three British warships ortered to Jeddah.

June 5—City of Guayaquil, in E-un-dor, South America, captured by rebels. A aevolutionary expedition under Gen. Rotoff lands in Cuba, and is journed

y 2,000 men.

June 24 Fighting between Turkish troops and rebels in Macedonia.

Taint Riot lu Boston.
July 4—Hileting in East Boston on
the occasion of an A. P. A. parade; one man killed and several wounded.

Juff 6-Riot between Hindoos and Mahometans at Kaltywar, India, three filled and 199 "ounce

dians while hunting in Jack ou's

July 19-The Turks lose 600 men in hattle with robels on Macedonian rontler. The condition of Macedonia main the herald and guardian of peace menaces the peace of Europe.

Aug. 2 Massacre of Christians at

Kucheng, China, reported. Twelve Christians killed.

Twenty persons killed in a bread riot t Tabreez, Persia. Aug. 20 Renewed fighting reported

on the Congo between native troops in the Belgian service and dervishes; several hundred killed. English Masionary Stokes hanged by Capt. Lothair.
Aug. 31—The Michigan militis is called out to suppress miners' riots at

Ishpeming.
Sept. 4—Gen. Alfaro and his tro
enter Quito, capital of Ecuador
other revolution accomplished.

Sept. 23-Great slaughter of Hoyas by the French on the road to Antana-naviro, Madagascar. French troops die by hundreds from disease.

16 .- Street car strike in Phila-Dec. 18. Street car arrise in Finia-delphia. Troops called out. Dec. 23.—Sultan orders wholesale slaughter of Armenians in Asia minor.

RAIDED THE POSTOFFICE. An Incident in the Career of Lord Wol-seley in India.

To illustrate some of the disagreeable

things which the soldiers suffered in the Soudan, Mr. Nourse tells the following anecdote of ing anecdote of the postal service, which also well shows how democratic was Lord Wolseley, the commandant, says the Springfield Republican. Nourse went into the postoffice at Korti to look for some letters. The postmas ter was a native and not very much at handwriting, and said that there was nothing for him after a superficial glance at a big pile of papers and let-ters. Naurse asked to see the pile of let-ters and while he was looking them over a man with nothing to designate his a man with nothing to designate his rink came into the office in company with another. He took in the situation at a giance and said: "Let's clean this thing out." Thereupon they jumped over the count and bundled the postmaster out, neck and heels. Then they began the examination of the office and found if congested with real for the found it congested with mail for the army. They searched every nook and cranny and threw the letters for one regiment into one corner, those for another into another, with all the newspapers in the center of the floor. Then they went through each pile and separated it into companies, and before night every letter was in camp and dis-tributed, and the next day the papers were out. Nourse at the time did not know who his companion in the good deed was. He asked him his name and deed was. He asked him his name and his answer was: "They call me Charley." Some time afterward Nourse was going to see the commandant and sitting near his tent, saw his companion at the post-

office.
"Hello, Charley," he said, "I'm looking for the commandant; where'll I find

"Well," said "Charley," "you won't have to look very far. I'm the com-mandant. Come inside and have a bit to eat and drink."

It was Lord Wolseley, and a mar worthy of the title.

Beggar's Ruse Succeeds.
Two well-dressed men were playing a game of billiards in one of the wellknown halls of the city the other evening when they were approached by a little newsgirl with a pitifully pinched face and unnaturally large and hollow

"Won't you buy a paper, sir?" she said in a tremulous voice, to one of the

"No." was the curt response "I'm going to be stuck awful to-night, sir; won't you please buy one," per-slated the little maiden in a voice full

of tears. "Get out," said the man. Can't you

keep out of the way! The little girl said no more, but sat

down in a corner.
"Only way to treat the little beggers," said the man who had given her the rebuff, apologetically. "Give the little devils an inch and they'll take an ell

every time."
Still the little girl sat quietly in her corner. The man who had spoken so roughly looked in her direction from time to time and finally perceived that tears were chasing each other down the waif's cheeks, although there was no sound of a sob. Pretty soon the man slipped a half dollar into the girl's hand and resumed his game with a phanishical air of satisfaction. The little one's tears were instantly dried and, without uttering a word of thanks, she ran to the door,

Another hungry looking little girl was waiting for her, and called out: "Any luck, Bess?"

"You bet!" responded Bess. "I touched de guy for fitty stamps. You got to work de next joint and en we'll get some feed and go to de theayter. That fellow was crad easy.'

The Bismarck Tower.
The Bismarck tower in Gottingen, where the chancellor studied and fought most of his thirty-one duels, is July 11 Januariese defeat Chinere in fast approaching completion. Germans Formosa.

July 17-United States troops or bond its crection. A few days ago two granters having sourcered 15 Bannock inthers having sourcered 15 Bannock inthe country, one of them being from New York and the other from San Francisco. Inscribed on the New York block were the words: "High upon the watch tower may Germania ever ro

> In Henor of Gutenberg.
> The corporation of Mayence has de cided to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of John Gutenberg, the in ventor of printing, with great pomp an splender. The celebration will take place in 1897, though it is not agreed whether he was born in 139 of the three years following.

This is Proper.

A member of the legislature of Mississippi has introduced a bill providing that persons who make money by deal ing in cotton futures shall be finfull amount of their profits, and that persons losing money in such transactions shall be compelled to advertise their lesses in some newspaper.

Sept. 2—Alignmanaries taken.

Oct. 5—Halism troops upder Gm.

Baratieri detest. Abyschnens, killing 500.

Oct. 13—Native revelt in God, Portuguese Iadia.

Oct. 19—Natives attack and destroy Entitled missions at Changtu, Island of Entitled missions at Entitle missions at Entitle missions at Entitle missions at Changtu, Island of Entitle missions at Entitle missions

into a very fairyland where flowers and vines and forage and fruits and vegetables luxuriate and about Of course the great specialties which have made the John A. Salzer Seed Co. leaders among seed-

THE SALZER SEED EXHIBIT CAR.

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leaders among seedmen, such as fine vegetables and vegetable seeds, are exhibited to perfection,
and then there is an endless array of farm seeds, corns, wheats, oats, rys, barley,
sand vetch, lupise, lathyrus, sacaline, amber cane, kaffir carn, Jerus lem corn
and hundreds of sether varieties of seeds and crops on exhibition. Farticular
notice is due to their marvelous collection of heavy cropping potatice, their
\$1,000 oat, just imported from Russia, and Silver King barley, cropping in 500
different places in America in 1895, over 100 bushels per acre.

The car is visited daily by hundreds, yea we may say thousands of people,
and nothing so carefies the eye and rivets the attention of the farmer than the
great bed of different varieties of grasses, clovers and fodder plants that are
exhibited in one end of the car, or as one great dairyman of Elgin, Ill., said upon

great bed of different varieties of grasses, clovers and fooder plants that are exhibited in one end of the cnr, or as one great dairyman of Elgin, Ill., said upon seeing this megnificent display of grasses. If have seen the World's Fair and Barnum's Circus, but this exhibit bests them all!!

It is only possible in a newspaper article to give, but a faint idea of the beauty and attractiveness of this car. It must be seen to be appreciated but it only strengthens the idea amongst farmers and others that at them that can exhibit such excellent products, grown from their dwn seeds, on their own farms, is the firm to tie to when you want encice northern grown seeds. Seeds that never disappoint! They issue a large catalogue of farm and vogetable seeds which is mailed to envanders upon receipt of 5 cents, for postage. which is mailed to any address upon receipt of 5 cents, for postage.

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There is pleasure and profit and negmail satisfaction in abating trouble-some and painful ills by using Parker's Ginger Tonic.

It is so easy to remove corns with Hindercorns that we wonder so many will endure them let Hindercorns and see how nicely it takes them of.

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Hundreds of little ones owe their lives to Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil, the sovereign cure for croup and all other throat or lung diseases. Unless praying is done on praying ground breath wasted.

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Overfeeding is quite as common na sturva-tion, but it is quite as good a preventire of eg-aying.

The soothing, lung-healing virtues of the newly cut pine are all embodied in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, the sovereign remedy for coughs and colds, and lung troubles of all sorts.

The great question, after all, is this William new weman be responsible for the old man's debts?

"I was troubled with that dreadful disease called dropsy: swollen from head to foot. Burdock Blood Bitters has dompletely cured me. It is a most wonderful medicine." Joseph Herick. Linwood, Ont

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Do you scratch and scratch. wonder what's the matter? Boan's Cintment will instantly relieve and permanently cure any itchy disease of the skin, no matter of how long tanding.

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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

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Few love to hear the sins they love to act.

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People do not lack strength: they lack will. l can resommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers frome Asthma - 6. D. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis, May 4, 1891.

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Thirty French soldiers killed b. 21 m Tonquin.

—Chinese defented at Hat-100 Chinese killed, 6 Japanese.

Resired Franchmen Killed.

2 News received that Com
Mantel's expedition into Cen-

March Government organized after five days fighting at Lima, during which more than 1,500 people were left dead in the

March 26-Rief at Baltimore during

an election for councilman; several seriously injured.

March 28—An army of 14,000 men un-

Mor Fighting in Cuba.

April 13—Cubans defeated a: Palma circs, with loss of 20 men.

April 16—Gen. Martinez Campos ar

being women, for the murder of a white

rive at Corinto, capital of Micaragua, to enforce England's ultimatum. April 27—British troops occupy

MAR SHOWING LOCATION OF THE

Mexico, being dissatisfied with class of

Two Thousand Chinese Killed.
March 9—Japanese capture Tenchantal, killing 2,000 Chinese.
March 10—Spaniards defeat Mahometan Malays on Mindanao Island, in the Philippines, killing 150.
Revolutionary force at Bayame, Cuba, repud with loss at 300 on both sides.

Colombian insurgents defeated a

the murder of an American killed by 2 mob of miners at Walsenburg, Colo. March 13—Two Italians, in jall, killed

APISHOWING DISTURBANCES IN THE OLD WORLD IN 1895. an rehellion tortured by the gov-21-Provisional

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARING SALE.

Commencing Saturday, January 4th, and continuing all through the month, our entire stock at Actual Cost.

January finds us with an unusually large stock on-hand, caused by buying large quantities of goods to get rock bottom prices, and are all-new, bright merchandise. No old back-number stock.

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Take advantage of this sale at once. Don't wait until the best have been picked out. Remember first choice is always the best, and first come first served. You will never buy cheaper. Don't take your trade to Detroit thinking you can save money, for we will guarantee you a saving on every article you buy over Detroit prices.

E. L. RIGGS. The Plymouth Cash Outfitter. E. L. RIGGS

The husking bee at the hall Saturday ning was a grand success. Everyone nounced it the best show of the sea-The receipts were about \$9.

Mim Nettie Holsington is entertaining her friend, Miss Ida Henter, of Detroit.

Miss Grace Simms, of D troit, is a guest at Clarence Rutter's.

The presiding elder delivered the ser re last Sunday and also adminismed the sacrament of the Lord's supper. The Sunday school took its first written

commination last Sunday. Char. Guinness will give an entertain

neut at the half Saturday evening, Jan. 4. The box social at Jas. LeVan's was well anded, and the young people spent the ming playing games, etc. The boxes re all sold at good prices, and their contents enjoyed by the young people, new year in.

FROM YOUNG AMERICUS

There was a pleasant gathering at the ence of C. W. Butter last Wednesday ening in honor of the Misses Ratter, Tuttle, and Crace Simms, of De-After partisting of a sumptuous upper a liberal program was offered for amusement of the party, and a good was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Geney has so far recovered from cent illness as to be able to atten wreh last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chate, of Chicago, and Mrs. Glies, of Detroit, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Miss Grace Simme, Fred Geney, George King, T. Davey and Fred Smith spent the

Presiding Elder Allen-preached a very esting sermin to a large congrega tion last Sunday.

Wm. Pankow has finished his duty a a circuit court jury man.

The box social at Jas. LeVan's New Year's eve was a subcess, and the hall as sociation now find themselves entirely out debt for the first time since organiza

B. Harwood is having a serious time with inflamation in his eyes.

The Christmas tree at O. Richard's was decided success. A number of relatives d neighbors met with them and cele sale by Dr. J. G. Meiler, druggist.

GEORGE

Try our "CC" Prize Coffee.

ng a number of entertainments this win-

While on their way to church last Sun day, Mrs. J. L. Smith and Miss Norse Smith met with a misfortune, Their carriage broke down and they were thrown to the ground. They were not seriously injured, however.

The elocutionist and dramatic man Guiness, will give an entertainment at our hall next Saturday evening, under the auspices of the hall association.

A Robinson is somewhat better at this writing, but is still very low

Quite a number gathered at the P. of I. ball last Monday evening to bear Bir Knight Uninness, but were disappointed, as he did not come on account of the in clement weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Kerr entertained St. Clair friend Monday and Tuesdy,

A happy crowd gathered at A Stephen son's on New Years day to est oysters for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid society

F.P. Sherman, J. F. Brown and Dar Stabler went to Detroit with poultry last Tuesday.

C. G. Brown is on the sick list THE PARSON.

In a recent letter to the manufacturer Mr. W. F. Benjrmin, editor of the Spectator, Rushford, New York, says: "It may be a pleasure to you to know the high eateem in which Chamberlain's medicines are held by the peop e of your own state, where they must be best known. An aunt of mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a few years since, and leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here, stating if they were not she would bring a quantity with her The medicines referred to are Cham berlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of colds and croup; Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame back, pains in the side and chest, and Chamberain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhes Remedy for bowel complaints. These medicines have been in constant use in Iowa for almost a quarter of a century The people have learned that they ar articles of great worth and merit, and unequaled by any other.

The husking bee last Saturday evening faded, or discolored hair assumes the natural color of youth, and grows luxuriant and strong, pleasing everybody.

JACOBS.

STATE FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT this writing. She was first taken sick at WAYNE.

Tuesday and Wednesday. Jan. 28 and 29, 1896.

Lecturers furnished by the State Board of Agriculture: Prof. C. D. Smith, conductor; Prof. of agriculture, Ag'l. Col. Topics-1st. "How shall we meet the Brouth " 2nd. "Modern Methods of But

ter-Making," hr Thos. Gunson, Florist, Ag'l. Col.-Forcing Vegetables Under Glass."

Prof. W. O. Herick, Prof. History and Pulitical Economy, Ag'l. Col.—"Taxation." Hon. C. G. Luce—"The Farmer's Con. tribution to Society."

A. W. Haydon, general farm r and breeder of Percheron horses—"The Horse as a Factor in Civilization." John D. Breck, dairy inspector and food

missioner.—"Adulteration of Food." Dr. Howard Edwards, English Literature and Modern Languages, Ag'l Col.—
"The Morrill Idea."

J. H. HANFORD, SEC. Plymouth, Mich.

Sent it to His Mother in Germany.

Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the mploy of the Chicago Lumber Co., at Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent ome medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for rheumatism, having used it in my family for several years. It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work." 50 cent bottles for by J. G. Meiler, drugist.

Livonia-

Fred Rice and family moved to Kansas We are sorry to loose such good neighbors, and wish them good

E. S. Rice, of Kansas, has been calling on old friends in this town.

George Bentley, the Sunday school su perintendent at this place received a se of six books from his friends as a presen last Sunday.

There will be another wedding in thi vicinity before this goes to press Mrs. Dell Millburn, of Lansing, visited

friends in this vicinity last week. Wm. Newton and wife, who have been risiting friends at this place, returned to

their home in Genesee county last Satur Married, on Dec. 27th, Fred Landan and

diss Bertha Pinow, both of this town.

Wm. Sump has rented the Stavehas farm one mile west of the Center.

C. L. Ferguson has been laid up for some time by a horse stepping on his foot. J. C. Myhrs has bought 30 acres of standing timber three miles east of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doahe and W. B. er and family attended the Donne family reunion at the home of Franklin Smith, of Brighton. They report a very easant time.

The K. of P. and K. O. T. M. lodges ar thinking of building a new hall. If they do it will add considerable to the looks of our neat little village.

Will Austin and wife, of Clarkston, were the guesta of E. B. Staubro and wife part of this week. The Salem Gun Club held a shoot a

nal a good time was enjoyed by those who light in this kind of sport "Gripp" is getting in its work in this vi cinity. The sudden changes of the weath

er is probably the cause. Rev. Courad was unable to fill his ap pointment Sunday morning on account of nickness. Consequently his congregation worshiped at the Congregational church

usly ill

taken to her own home

Salem tent K. O. T. M. is booming. Rev. Frank Hoyt was here the 23rd and gave his brilliant lecture on Maccabeelsm ancient and modern, illustrating his lec ture with views both pleasing and in structive. The lantern used is a Colt's 8,000 candle power calcium light. Authe same time a Great Camp deputy was here who so enthused the Sir Knights with life that there is talk of a new hall. During the stay of the deputy several new members, were udded to the tent, and more will join in the near future. Now is the time to join if you want cheep rates Meetings are held every Tuesday even-

PEPORT OF THE CONDITION

PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK At Plymouth, Middigan, at the close of busin December 18, 1895.

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First National Exchange Bank.

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