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NEW CROP.

NEW CROP AMERICAN HOME GROWN

Scarlet or Crimson Clover.

Scarlet Clover is an annual and should be sown in July, August or September It germinates quickly, grows very rapidly through the fall and winter, blossoms about May 1st. This Clover can be sown after crops have been removed from the ground. In this way it will prove of inestimable value in holding the valuable nitrates in the soil that are otherwise washed out of the bare ground, furnishes fall, winter and spring pasture, and enriches and stores up plant food for the next crop.

The plant grows from 1½ to 2 feet high, with magnificent root formation ex-tending four feet deep even in unfavorable soils. It can be turned under for fertilizer for any crop early in the spring, or will produce eight tons of green fodder on good ground by May 10th, or two or three tons of superior hay. It flourishes on poor soils and furnishes for them more plant food in a short time than can be done in any other way.

Being a supplementary or "stolen" crop, no other crop need be omitted to grow rows quickly and adds fertility to the soil beyond the ability of any other known plant in so short time

Crimson or Scarlet Clover is certainly the best variety in cultivation for soiling hay, pasturage or seed producing purposes. Opinions from our leading farmers in this section and farther north establish the fact that it has taken a firm hold on American Agriculture and from present indications will never be supplanted by any other стор.

How To Sow.

To secure a stand of Crimson Clover, the first requisite is thorough preparation of the soil. The soil should be mellow to a depth of three inches, whether in Or-chards, cultivated crops, or open ground. It should always be worked before sowing the seed, so as to secure moisture and ineness. After the seed is sown, of which not jess than 15 pounds per acre should be used, it should be covered with a harrow, plank Jess than 15 pounds per acre shound be used, it should be covered with a narrow, plank drag, or field roller. If the ground is dry, hest results are obtained when is covered to depth of one-half inch. If sown on wheat stubble, where spring sowing of red clover failed or blighted, the soil can be put in proper condition by thorough working with harrow, then sowing the seed, following with drag harrow to cover, and roller to firm harrow, then sowing the sector, knowing with the source in the source of the sector, and when the soil. Thorough preparation of soil, thorough covering of the seed, and when ground is dry thoroughly firming the same, will always secure a stand, and will give larger returns for money extended than any other crop grown on the farm.

When To Sow.

The proper time to sow is in July, August and September. Spring sowings The proper time to be in a big Aragus and the set of th be pastured in fall and early spring. The best time to sow is just before or following be pastured in fail and early spring. The best time to sow is just denown even in time G. Rhinebardt, the pastor, acted as master a rain, but if directions, how to sow, are strictly followed, seed can be sown even in time G. Rhinebardt, the pastor, acted as master of ceremonies and conducted, the liturgic-

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16 years, 12 mile heats, best 2 in 3, 1st prize, silver cup; 2nd, sweater. Ladies' Guard.Drill, 1st, \$5: 2nd \$2.

Fat man's race, 100 yards, 200 1bs. or over, 1st, \$2: 2nd, \$1.

Foot race for all under 13 years, 100 yds.

•Wheelbarrow race, 100 yds, 1st, \$1; 2nd,

Base Ball, Plymouth Pearls vs. Wayn-Stars, at 3 o'clock p. m.

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and parties of 50, one-half fare on all rail-

Yerington's College.

Bowery dance from 4 to 12 p Grounds situated in village limits.

Potato Race, 1st, \$1: 2nd, 50c

Free-for-all foot race, 100 yards, 1st. #3;

SAD DEATH.

MR. HERE STRICKEN DOWN ALMOST IN THE PRIME OF LIFE.

The Remains Were Tenderly Laid to Rest By Loving Hands

It is with deep regret we are called up on to chronicle the untimely death of one of the highly esteemed residents of Livonis township, William Herr. In our last issue was noted the accident that hefell him and the amputation, after which gangrene again got in its deadly works causing death in a few hours.

Mr. Herr was born in Nankin, Wayne Co., Dec. 23, 1853, at which place he had always resided as an honored citizen, and ed to his eternal rest, July 16, 1897, at the age of 44 years, 1 month and 13 days. Deceased was united in marriage to Barah E. Bills, June 3, 1877, and to them ware born four children, Maude, Fred, William and John, all of whom survive him, together with four sisters, Mrs. Ther-

esa Weed, Kalkaska Co.; Mrs. Myrtle Barnes, Isabella Co.; Mrs. Melvin Joy, Wayne Co., and Mrs. Jessie Rattenbury,

PLYMOUTH, MICH., JULY 23, 1897.

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GROCERIES.

The First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville Will Be Completed Oct. 20th.

(Special Correspondent.)

CORNER STONE LAID.

Reporter for the Mail.

Saturday, June 17, was a gala day for the Lutherans of this portion of Wayne county, for in the afternbon of that day, in Northville was laid the corner stone of the First Evangelical Eutheran church.

The site on which the new church is being erected is on the corner of High

The edifice, the corner stone of which was laid Saturday, is to cost about \$1 800. Charles Smith, of Northville, is the architect and contractor, and in accordance with the provisions of the contract, the church building will be completed and ready for occupancy October 20, of the present year. The foundation was com-treatment, an improvement which continnenced June 5th, last.

The society was organized in August-1890, and on the first Sunday of that month, Rev. Paul G. Rhinehardt began his labors and preached the first sermon as its pastor. Under his ministrations the society

The exercises Saturday afternoon began soon after the arrival of the afternoon trains, the one from Detroit bringing Rev. J. Vollmar, pastor of St. Paul's German Lutheran church; Rev. W. Price, pastor

Lutheran church; Rev. W. Frice, passed of the English Lutheran church; the Church Concert Bund from St. Paul's fellows stroll about the village, go out to Church Detroit. Prof. N. M. Peterson, a the United States fish hatchery, or to the teacher in St. Paul's parochial school, Detroit, and a number of Lutherans from

At the church foundation, Rev. Paul al services, and offered the invocations.

An address in German was delivered by Rev. J. Vollmar, of Detroit, who said the church was the corner stone of civilization. He spoke at length of the Refor-mation of the Middle centuries, under Martin Luther, and the grand work which ! has been accomplished since Luther gave The following is the program of the day fon the K. O. T. M. and L. O. T. J. picoic to le held to morrow on the fair grounds: to the world the Bible. In closing he said that as the corner stone is the most important one in the church edifice, so Christ is the corner stone of the church invisible. 11:00 a.m.-Addresses by Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister, Com. Supreme Hive, L. O. Rev. W. Price in his address in English said, in substance, "that if the Luther-

an church stands not on evangelical prin-ciples, its work will have been in vain. 1:30 p. m.-Free-for all-bicycle race. purse, \$25 mile heats, best 2 in 3 : \$20 to helpful, practical thoughts and suggestions 1st, \$5 to 2nd, winner's time to be 2:25 or to the members of the society.

After the prayer by the pastor, the cor-ter stone was laid. In the cavity was placed a box containing a copy of the Bible, the constitution of the society, a hymnal, a copy of the local paper, the written history of the church, a list of the communicants and doners to the church building fund, and a silver dollar of the coinage of 1897, contributed by Mr. Hermanu Perleburg, of South Lyon. The amount contributed, as shown by the list placed in the box, is \$905.25, all of which s paid in. . A collection was taken after the stone was in position, and so liberal was the response by the large number present, that the fund was materially inreased.

After the benediction the members of the society, their friends and, invited guests from abroad adjourned to Har mon's grove, where tables spread with an abundance of good things for the inner nan awaited them

W. C. T. U.

Our ex-president, Mrs. Jennie Voorhies

Mrs. M. A. Patterson received a lette

st week from our absent member, Mrs

By the courtesy of the management of

A bowery had been erected, and after the younger portion of the participants St. Louis, Michigan, will open its sev-enth year, September 27, 1897. Courses: had enjoyed dancing for a time, the guests departed voting the day a bright land Teachers' Commercial, Shorthand, Penmark on the journey to "the land that

A reporter for the MAIL visited Northville and the Yarnall Gold Cure Institute Saturday evening, and was greeted by a dozen or more jovial fellows who sat on the versuda "swapping" yarns. The re-porter was asked if he had come for treat-ment. He denied the soft impeachment. explaining that he had come merely to get a few pointers in order that he might write an article for publication.

THE YARNALL INSTITUTE

A Jolly Lot of Cured Men Visited by

The men had been there from one to four weeks. In some cases they were in such an awful condition that friends had

brought them; in others, they were barely able to make the trip unsided, but in each ued from day to day. Some of the "boys" were planning to return to their homes and business the following Monday, cured and with no more appetite or craving for drink than they had before they had tak-

en their first drink. Through drink many of them had lost everything that a man holds dear. Dr. Rhinehardt's ipplefatigable zeal, that the building of a house of worship is an as-sured fact.

Time does not move slowly for the "boys." In the Institute building are pleasant writing, reading and club rooms. in which a portion of each day is passed. Monotony is unknown there. When tired them may be seen, fishing pole in hand, bound for the lake or ponds. At first the fish they catch measure several feet in length, and reach into the hundreds. but as the treatment takes effect, and the love of truth asserts itself, the size diminishes to a few inches, and any numeral from one to nine will express the number

caught. The cost of treatment is very reason able. The minimum course is four weeks. for which \$75 must be paid in advance In extreme cases a fifth and sometimes a sixth weeks' treatment is necessary, and for each week after the fourth, a charge of \$20 is made. Excellent board and good rooms can be had at rates ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per week. There are excellent barber shops, hundries and bath rooms in the village, where moderate charges prevail.

Those of our readers who have relative Both addresses were replete with tim-ty. elpful, practical thoughts and suggestions to the members of the society. After the prayer by the pastor, the cor-difference of the society. After the prayer by the pastor, the cor-difference of the society. After the prayer by the pastor, the cor-difference of the society. After the prayer by the pastor, the cor-difference of the society. After the prayer by the pastor, the cor-

Write the Yarnall Gold Cure Institut Co., Northville, Wayne Co., Mich., for further information.

Disregard for Personal Rights.

E. E. Murdock, wife and child, boarded an M. C. R. R. train at Ann Arbor, Tuesday afternoon and claim that they duly presented their tickets to the conductor for Wayne, for which place they intended to take the north-bound train for thei home, but that after the train passed Shel dons the conductor demanded of Mrs Murdocs 10 cents additional, claiming that the child's fare had not been paid from Sheldons to Wayne. Mrs. Murdock refused to pay the 10 cents, and after con siderable bluster by the conductor, which called the attention of nearly all the pass engers on the train, he forcibly took he valise away from her possession and de livered it over to the station agent at this place, who was instructed to hold it until

the 10 cents was paid. Mrs. Murdock re fused to pay the 10 cents, and under in



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Mr. Herr was an exemplary man in every particular, a thorough business man, a good neighbor, and a kind husband and was careful and painstaking in all his dealings and trustworthy at all times. His memory will live in the hearts and minds of all who knew him for many eers to come

The funeral services were held from his late home on Sunday afternoon and the remains laid tenderly to rest in Newburg cemetery.

To Tax-payers.

Notice is hereby given that all village taxes must be paid on or before August 1st, or 4 per cent will be added for collect. ing same

CHAS. A. FISHER.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

beld in Safford's Hall every Sunday at 1020, and every Friday evening it 7:00 ment enclails invited to attend.

manship, English, Music, Elocution and Physical Culture. Tuition: For any or all studies in the college. 12 weeks, \$10: lieth beyond." 24 weeks, \$16: 36 weeks, \$18. The common branches (Arithmetic, Grammar an Geography) with private lessons in music and all free class drills, for above tuition. The common branches with all free class

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only \$15 a year. Free class drills are Ann Arbor, has been appointed a delegate to the World's W. C. T. U., at Toronto. plain and ornamental nenmanship, read ing, spelling, letter writing music, elocu Miss Lucy Burns, of Detroit, who was the second president of the Michigan W. C. T. U., is a guest of Mrs. C. A. Fristion, physical culture. debating and par-Hamentary work. Students may club where they may have use of boarding house complete, for 50c a week and fur aish their own provision for a trifle. All studies in the college handled by profess ionals. Our Commercial and Skorthand H. R. Root, who is enjoying a delightful graduates hold the best positions in our largest cities. Not one from our teach

the Epworth Lesgue Training Assembly, of Ludington, a W. C. T. U School of ers' course has failed at teachers' examin ation during the past two years. Drop Methods, Aug. 4, 5, 6, will be a recognize card for free catalogue to C. W. YERING TON, St. Louis, Michigan.

eature of the assembly this year.

isit with her son in Colorado.

would not give up possession of the valise The Murdocks placed the matter in the Photographer Brown took an excellent hands of Attorney Vining, who has preview of the scene, and has them on sale. sented the company with a claim for dam ages. Mrs. Murdock says the grip contained among other things her pocket-book, with considerable money in it. - Wayne Review-

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Niagara Falls 3 Low Rate Excursions. Tickets will be sold by the Chicago & West Michigan Ry. and Detroit, Grand Rapide & Western R. R. to Niagara Falls uly 29th, via Detroit and the Wabash R R. August 5th, via Detroit and the Mich igan Central R. R. August 12, via De-

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roit and the Grand Trunk Ry. All tick ets good to return leaving Niagara Falls not later than five days from and including day of sale. Rate from Plymonth will be \$4.00. Ask agents for full inform ation or address GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A Grand Rapids,

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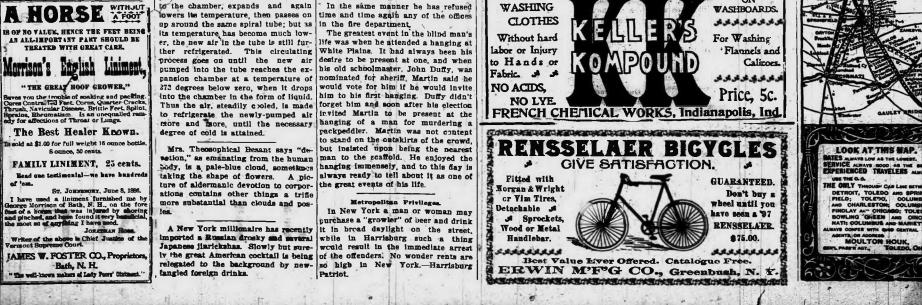
tin to join some of the new ure com-panies in the village. It was thought that on account of his age and infr-mity it would be much more comforta-ble for him to be carried to the fire by horses, instead of pulling the engine himself. But Martin has refused all such invitations contemptuously. "Twe himself. But Martin has refused all such invitations contemptuously. "I've been in the department these thirty-five years," he said, "and I reckon I'm good for at least ten more, and I'll never ask anybody to help me to a fire-man or beast." In the same manner he has refused time out the same manner he has refused

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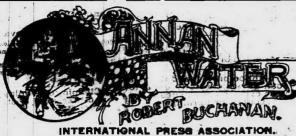


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TER VIII. ARLY in the morn-ling after Minas Hetherington's vis-it, Marjorie pre-pared to set out for the Castle. She would gladly have to store

She had spoten window remetion, and her face now grew crimson as she met her companion's eyes and realized the significance of her own words. "I see," cried the Frechman, laugh-ing. "They would take me for your to stay at home but Mr. Lorrance would not hear of it, and at his earn-

more fit to be your father than your

lover. I am not so frivolous and vain

as to presume to think of one so young

and pretty. You must not mind me! I am your teacher, your friend-that is

She was touched by the tone in which he spoke, but after a moment's hesitation she paused again, and looked

"What you say is quite true, mon-sleur," she said; "but, oh! do not fol-low me any further. See, that is the Castle, and who knows but Miss Heth-

erington herself is watching us from

She pointed across the fields toward

a dark belt of woodland, over which two old-fashioned towers were indeed visible, about a mile and a haif away. "Well, I will do as you desire, my

child," answered Caussidiere, after a

moment's hesitation; "I will go and make the acquaintance of your guard-lan. Au revoir!"

He took her hand, lifted it to his lips.

and kissed it; then, with an air of re-spectful galantry, he swept off his hat and bowed. She could not help smil-

ing; he looked so fantastic to her sim-

next stile she turned and looked back.

He was still stationary in the pathway gazing after her; but the moment she looked back he kissed his hand.

Marjorie turned again and walked on, with no little fluttering of the

When she reached the Castle, an

elderly man-servant led ber into the

lobby, a dark and dreary passage hung with oil paintings and antique maps and prints; thence into a large apart-

ment, divided by an open folding-door

rival to his mistress. Presently the room doow opened, and

the mistress of the house appeared. She was dressed in an old-fashioned robe of stiff black slik, and wore a cap.

like that of a widow, over her snow

white hair. She came in leaning on her crutch, and nodded grimly to her

guest. "Sit ye doon," she said, pointing to a seat; and herself dropping into an arm-chair before the fire. Then, drawing out a man's gold hunting-watch and

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coming, Marjorie Annan. I doubt you were lingering on the way."

CHAPTER IX.

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est she consented. "She is your best friend," said the lover." Marjorie did not reply, but turned her face away and began, to walk on rapidly. But the Frenchman kept by her side. "Ah, my child," he continued. "I am minister, "and you must not offend

CHAPTER VIII.

'Very well, I will go," answered Mariorie: "but I shall come home early in the afternoon. She'll never ask me to stay all night? If she does, I can't do me"" "Why not, Marjorie?"

"Why not, Marjorie" "The Castle's eeric enough at day-time, but at might it's dreadful, and Miss Hetherington creeps about like a ghost. I'd sooner sleep out in the kirkyard."

At a quarter before nine she started for she had three miles to walk, and she wished to linger on the road. which lay through pleasant country pastures and among green lanes. The morning was bright and clear, though there were clouds to seaward which spoke of coming rain. Passing up through the village, the way she had come the previous day, she saw young Butherland standing at the gate of the

reaver's cottage. "Good-morning, Marjorie. Where

are you going to so early?" "Up, to Miss Hetherington's at the Castle," she replied.

"Are you going to walk?" "Уев.

"Then may I come with you a plece of the road

of the road?" "Not today, Johnnie," she said, nervously. "I'm late, and must hurry

The young man sighed, but did no press his request. Troubled and vexed at the meeting, Marjorie walked quick

ly away. She followed the townward highway till she cany to the cross-roads where she had alighted from the wagonette. Close to the cross-road there was a stile, and she was about to step over, when she heard a voice behind her. Turning quickly she saw to her as-tonishment the French teacher from Dumfries.

He was clad in a dark walking-suit; with broad-brimmed, wide-awake hat, and was smoking a cigar. Hc looked at her smilingly, and raised his hat. She thought he had never looked so handsome, as he stood there in the sunshine, with his pale face smiling and his bright black eyes fixed eagerly apon her.

"Monsteur Caussidiere!" she cried in

"Yes, it is I!" he replied in his sad, musical voice. "I have walked from the town, and was going down to see bou

"To see me!" she echoed. "Yes, mademoiselle, and the good man your guardian. You have spoken ef him so often that I longed to make his acquaintance, and, having two idle days before me, I came here, as you

Marjorie did not know what to say or do, the encounter was so unexpected. She stood trembling and blushing in such obvious embarrassment that the Frenchman came to her relief. "Do not let me detain you, if you

have an appointment. Or stay! perhaps you will permit me to walk a little way in your company?"

understood And before she quite what was taking place, he had lightly leaped the stile and was handlig her over with great politeness. They strolled along the foot-path side by Suddenly Mariorie paused. side

"Ay, ay, you were lingering, and ma be you had pleasant company. Wh be you had pleasant company. Who was yon you parted with out there "I am going up to the Castle," she said, "and I shall not be back till the among the green fields?" stternoon. Do not let me take you out Marjorie started in consternation. Her fears, then, were right, and it was of your way." The Frenchman smiled and shrugged

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useless to conceal anything from Miss Hetherington, who was like a witch. av is to me as good a h! one

"Weel favored?" erington.

"Yes, Miss Hetherington,"

"Look me in the face while you an-swer. Do you think this French scoundrel-he is a scoundrel, tak it for granted—has come down here in pur-suit o' his pupil? Dinna be feared to answer. Is he fond o' yeu, Marjorie?" "I—I think he likes me."

"And you? What think ye of him?" "I like him very much, Miss Hether-ington. He has been very kind and pa-

tient with me." "But do you love him ?-tell me that; or is it Johnnie Sutherland that has won your silly heart? Out with it, Marjorie Annan. Frank confession's good for the soul, and I'm your friend." Marjorie blushed, but kept her frank blue eyes fixed on her questioner's face.

"I don't love anybody, Miss Hether-"Are you sure o' that?"

"Quite sure."

"Then you're a wise lassie," cried the lady, rising to her feet. "Men are kittle cattle, and safer at a distance. Look at that picture," she continued, suddenly pointing to a portrait over the mantelpiece. "You ken who is it?" "Yes; your brother, Mr. Hugh."

"Hugh Hetherington, God rest his soul! and the best brother woman ever had. Folk thought that he was bad, and he had my father's temper; but he guarded his sister like a watch-dog; and I wish you had a brother to guard you half as week. Look underneath my een, on my right cheek! You see that mark? I shall carry it to my grave. Hugh gave it to me when I was a young He struck me in the face wi' his fist, because he thought I was hiding something from him, and coorting wi' one I needna name."

The lady's face grew full of a wild, flerce light as she spoke, and she laughed strangely to herself. Marjorie gazed at her in dread.

"It was a lie, but Hugh was right, he loved his sister. He kenned what men were, he knew their black hosers. They're a' bad, or mostly a'. Tak' warning, Marjerie Annan, and hearken to me! Let nae man come to you in secret wi' words o' love; hide naething from them that care for you-from Mr. Lorraine or from me. Trust the suid heads, Marjorie; they ken what is right. God has made you bonny: may He keep

you pure and happy till the end!" Her tone was changed to one of deep earnestness, even of pathos. She walked up and down the room in agi-tation, pausing now and again, and leaning upon her crutch.

"No that I would hae you lead a long ly life!" she exclaimed after a pause. "Look at me! I'm no that old in years, but I'm gray, gray wi' loneliness and trouble. I might has had one to care but I'm start trouble. I might hae had bairns; but for me; I might hae had bairns; but it was na to be. I'm a rich woman, but i hae neither kith nor kin. Lord for-bid you should ever be the same! But when you marry—and marry you will the horse which had been provided for him. He had been followed by a Mr. some day—you must choose a true and honest, whether he Stawart, one of the audience, down on the stage after bis leap from the pres-but bad avoided him by be rich or poor; and if you canna the stage after his leap from the pres-choose, let the auld folk that care for you, and that ken the world choose for you. Trust their een, no your ain! Never deceive them; keep nas secrets who had attempted to detain him, by from them. Mind that, Marjorie Annan!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Most Beautiful Foot.

The most beautiful foot is the alender The most beautiful foot is the alender ter from the presidential box. Pro-one. The stylish girl recognizes this curing a glass she made her way from fact. Her shoes are .always large the stage to the box by way of the enough to avoid gramping the foot, and dress circle. Mrs. Lincoin was crying enough to avoid standy and the transmission of the other of the standy o some girls can dance all night without she fait from the beginning that help rest, while others have to retire early from a brilliant bell, leaving their hearts behind—in case they do not dance and suffer so much with their feet as to precipice the possibility of the actices raised his head and placed proper shoe, when the foot is bare, and that the shot bad penetrated his lungs. ne stands upon it in the privacy of her bedroom, it will be as pretty and

LAURA KEENE AND LINCOLN. "Yes, and very clever." "Worse and worse," said Miss Heth-mgton. "Now, Marjorie, listen to the actress Laura Keene, who was the the stage favorite a generation ago, brings to mind the important part she

played in the greatest tragedy this na-tion has ever been called upon to see -the emassimation of Abraham Lincoin. The play bill of Ford's theater in

Washington announces for the evening of Friday, April 14, 1865, the "Benefi "Has he said as muckle?" "Yas, Miss Hetherington," answered the Distinguisted Masageress, Author-Marjerie, who was incapable of a false-ess and Actress." On the same single sheet of faded paper may be read:

c.....o : "This Evening : the performance will be : : honored by the presence of : President Lircoln." :

0...... The play was the one the elder Soth

ern did so much to popularize, Tom Taylor's "celebrated eccentric comedy

as originally produced in America by Miss Keene and performed by her up ward of 1,000 nights, entitled Out American Cousin." The prices of ad-mission were \$1 to the orchestra, 75 cents to the dress circle and parquet and 25 cents to the family circle. The boxes were \$6 and \$10 each. The pres ident occupied one on the norther side of the theater, just above and opon the stage. The house was crowd

Lagra Keene was standing behind the weares on the side of the theater farthest from the presidential box, near what is called the "tormentor," awaiting her cue. Of right she should not have been so near the prompter's desk, but he had gone to call some of the actors, so she placed herself at hand, hoping to be of service. Her pert was that of Florence Trenchard. The time had come for the entrance of Mr. G. G. Spear as Binney. He had a drunken scene to so through, Miss Keene was expecing to giv ard a presh as he went by her, to aid in the

effect as he came within view of the sudience. Instead she felt hermelf pushed in the other direction-from the stage, toward which she was not just at that moment looking felt herself struck on the hand hand of another she glanced up and recognized John Wilkes Booth and saw, too, the dagger he was clutching. At that very moment the appalling cry rang out through the house.

"The president is shot!" It was echoed spontaneously from among the audience, and, as Miss Keene cime forward she could see many men on their feet, some of them evidently making for the stage, from which they had seen the assassin disappear. Women were crying gloud men cursing and children weepin in an indeterminate panic, much the alarm of fire had been raised. Miss Keene came down to the footlights forthwith and said: "For God's sake,

striking at him with the dagger. No one except Mr. Stewart tried to pursue the fugitive, though seemed willing to aid. Amid the con-fusion Miss Keene heard a cry for wa-Pro

had her bedroom, it will be as pretty and been bared without discovering any delicate as a baby's. The instep would gign of injury the poor head was raise be high, the heel delicately formed, the ed. Then the pool of blood which had skin as white as alabaster, with poor gathered in the hoRow of Miss Keene's sibly blue veins showing through. The gown told the story. She remained in general form of the foot will be slen. that position until the removal of Mr. der, the toes tapering parallel, and Lincola from the theater, than stage separated by about the thickness of a gered down to ber drassing room, not sheet of paper, and adorned with pint- only her garments but her hands and tinted nalls. A girl who has such feet face dabled with blood, as these—and there are many who

Speer's Vineyard.

ON LER FACE

Sares Also Broke Out on Her Arms

The Remedy and Result.

BLOOMINGDALE, makes and arms, sores mask out on my face and arms, and one around one of my eyes. I tried BLOOMINGDALE, MICH .- "I had

friend recommended Hood's Samparilla and Intratakan foar bottles. I now have a good appetite, thesores are healed and I am in better health. Hood's Samaparilla

is an excellent blood purifier." Exces. Nucreases, Ber 172. Take only Hood's.

The public man who thinks he can get along without a stage manager generally plays to empty houses be-fore he learns that his season is closed.

Shake Into Your Sho

Those who devote all the present to building for the future generally dia before reaching what they consider a satisfactory condition of things.

"I am an old soldier of the Rebellion. A year ago I was in bed all winter with chronic rheumatism. Three doc-tors failed to give me relief. Two bot-tleand burdock Blood Bitters put me on modet. It is worth its weight in gold." W. B. Knapp, Litchfield, Hills-dale Co., Nich.

People who tell the public of their intentions generally get no further on the road to accomplishment.

"I was troubled with quinsy for five years, Thomas' Electric Uil cured me. My wife and child had diphtheria. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured them. I would not be without it in the honse for any consideration." Rev. E. F. Crane, Dunkirk, N. Y.

One of the sure roads to success in always to consider your own business of param unt importance.

"Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Straw-

"Dr. Fowler's Ext. of this in our berry is considered a necessity in our house. It is an excellent remody for house. It is an excellent remody for

summer complaints, especially with children." Wm. Reid, 66 College St., Buffalo, N. Y.

It is always easy to see where other could do better.

Eczema of the scalp or Scald Head, even in its most severe form is never-failingly cured by Doan's Ointmest, the surest specific for all itchiness of the skin.

Few things are more pittable than a joker with a joke be has to explain.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 100 or 556 If C.C.C fails to cure.druggists refund money

We are rich, not in what we have, but in what we cannot lose.

Heed's Pills cure sick headache. 25c.

Bpeer's Vineyard. Br. Alfred Speer, Prest, Passaic, N. J. Dear Sir-I can say emphatically that I the your whee far better than any of the imported whee. Your Clardt, Sherry and Sauterne are very fine and agreeable; the latter is my davorite wine. I am, Yours truis, S.F. Rownawa. 29 West Child SL, New York.

It is said that surgical instruments ar now made of wood, which is atterward com pletely covered with a layer of mickel, elec-trically deposited.

A Noted Physician Praises Spear's I and Port Wine.

The Speer N. J. Wine Co., Passic, N.J. Passic, N.J. Passic, N.J. Passic, -Your Berandy is of very fine quality and I shall order it when needed for my patients in the future. Your Port I have ordered quite often the past five years for my patients and found it an excellent tonic. Respectfully yours. M.D. C.W.Evans, M.D. Tremont, Pa

Shake into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smart-ing feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the are. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 32c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y. A German had been granted a patent on a sewing a needle made with the center and eye end flat the rest of the needle being round.

Visitors to Lincoln Park in Chicago

Vialtors to Lincoln Park in Chirage Will be delighted with the sourcentr book of this beautifui spot now being distributed by the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company. It is a magnificent publication of 9 pages full to overflowing with delicious half tone pictures of one of Creations most charming places of resert for clitzens of the Great Republic Geo stranger visiting Chicago should be market a copy of the Sourcent of visition with delicious control of the Source of the Source of stranger visiting Chicago should be market a copy of the Sourcent of visition of the source of the Source of the source of the parket a copy of the Source of the source of the market a copy of the Source of the source of the parket a copy of the Source of the source of the parket a copy of the Source of the source of the parket of the source of the source of the source of the parket of the source of the source of the source of the parket of the source of the source of the source of the parket of the source of the source of the source of the parket of the source of the source of the source of the parket of the source of the source of the source of the parket of the source of the source of the source of the parket of the source of the source of the source of the parket of the source of the source of the source of the parket of the source of the source of the source of the parket of the source of the source of the source of the source of the parket of the source of the source of the source of the source of the parket of the source of

Turning a mad dog loose is a trifling thing compared to what the devil can do with a gosaiping tongue.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag-netic, ruk of life, berve and rigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, Soc or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Ad Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Money is one of the levers that moves the world, and it always moves it in the right direction when a godly man controls it.

Hall's Catarrh Core Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

There is a house in Paris occupied by over 0 tenants who for 2, years have never paid ny rent, the landlord being unknown.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrop For children teething.offens the guiss redness inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25 gants a bottes.

A man isn't likely to enjoy hearing his wife talk with a with a woman who remem-bers him when he was a boy.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents Gnaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak nenstrong, blood pure, 50c. \$1. All druggists

About three hundred species of turtles and tortoises are known. Some of these attain a very large size.

Coe's Cough Balsarn Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quickes than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

When a man says that nobody cares whether he lives or dies, he isn't advertising himself very well

For Lung and chest diseases, Piso's Cure is the best medicine we have used.-Mrs. J. L. Northcutt, Windsor, Ont. Canada.

Occasional instances have been found of perfectly pure native iron in meteorites.

GEORGIAN BAY LINE-America's finest outing 1 weed 817. IF fuller. Stevenson's dock, rot it and 1ph St 57 101 Woodward Ave., Detroit, or suv G. T. Ry. agent

The earth is gradually growing colder.

MOTHER. and her mi

THE "GROWN-UP" DAUGHTER'S DUTY TO HER

You can only have one mother: therefore, when her step is growing slow and her mind gloomy with forebodings, and you can see that her whole nervous system is upset, it is your filial dity and privilege to attend to her is time! Mother is approaching the most critical period of her life. The change of life, that is what mother is dreading, and no wonder, for it is full of peril to all but the strongest women.

women.

Women. There are some special and very wearing symptoms from which mother suffers, but she will not speak of them to any one. Help her out; she doesn't know what to do for herself! Shall I advise you? First, send to the nearest durg since and get a bottle

Shall I advise you? First, send to the nearest drug store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, and see that mother takes it regularly, then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., giving all the symp-toms and you will receive a prompt reply telling mother what to do for her-self. In the meantime the Vegetable Compound will make life much easier for her. It tones up the network system, invigorates the body, and the "blues" ranish before it as dark-ness flees from the sunlight. You can get it at any reliable druggist's.

Meas hers four the subject of the set of the Compound. I took thirteen bottles and received great benefit. When the time for change of life came I suf-Compound. I took thirteen bottles and received great benefit. When the time for change of life came I suf-fered a great deal with fishtness and palpitation of the heart. I got one bottle of the Vegetable Com-pound and one of Blood Purifier and was relieved again. I was thereby



everybody

When the chest and shoulders been bared without discovering any

another," he exclaimed.

"But you said you wished to see Mr. Lorraine?"

"Precisely; but I prefer your com-pany, my child." "He is at home now, and will be so

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glad of some one to talk to." "I see you want to get rid of me, little one," said Caussidiere, paternally. "If I go will you promise to return soon? Remember, I shall not depart until you do return." "Yes, I will promise," answered Mar-

joria. "I-I would rather you did not come any further." "And wherefore, my child? Is my torie.

"No, monsieur; but the folk in this

place are aye talking, and if they saw me waiking with a strange genileman. it would be all over the parish before might, and then Miss Hetherington would hear of it, and I should get no

And as she spoke she looked round ervously, as if dreading an eye-wit-

"Miss Hetherington! Pray, who is

"The lady I am going to see. She is ever everywhere—nothing happens but she kens." "But surely there is bothing to con-

"Oh, Miss Hetherington," she ex-"Oh, Miss Hetherington," she ex-claimed, "did you see us together?" "I was up on the tower with my spy-ing-glass, and I saw far awa' a lassis, that looked like Marjoris Annan, and a lad I toomer for top home Suther. a lad I toom at first for Johnnie Suther land, till he began booing and kissing his hand, and then I saw it could na be Johnnia" Johnnie

Mariorie now perceived that all concealment was useless, and at once told het hostess of the meeting with her French teacher. She did not think it expedient, however, to describe with exactness the Frenchman's conversa; tion; but even as it was, Miss Hether-ington's brow darkened, and her oyes fashed with a light like that of anger. "Braw doings!" she muttered. "Braw

doings for young growing lassie o' sev-enteen! Your French teacher, say you? What's his name, Marjorie?" naleur Caussidiere.

"And what's the man doing down here instead of teaching his classes in

the town?" "Indeed, I can't tell," returned Mar-jorie. "I met him quite by accident on my way to see you." "Humph! What like is he? Is he young?" "Not very young."

have them-well may take pride and pleasure in contemplating them.

Fropeller Replaced at Sea While in the mid-Atlantic on a re cent trip the steemship Victoria of Sunderland lost the tail of her shaft and

with it the propeller. Her engines But those on board were equal to the emergency. They depressed the bow and elevated the stern by shifting weights so as to enable a spare shaft and screw to be fitted at sea, and after the delay necessary for so heavy a job to be accomplished under such dif-ficult conditions, she resumed her voyage and made her port in safety.

Whisky or Snake

A man who was bitten by a ratile-snake drank a quart of whicky as a remedy. He died soon afterwards, and remedy. He died soon afterwards, and the coroner's jury brought in this ver-dict: "The decisased came to his death either from the anake or the whisky, the jury being uncertain which, and the local physician being abasent at the Image of the physician being abasent at the When tes was first inbroduesd in England, in the seventeenth century, it soct & alithings a pound. It soct & alithings a pound.

From the effect of the shock and horror of this Miss Keene never fully recovered, and, though she lived more than eight years thereafter, she was never strong, her nervous systam being especially liable to attack,

Crushed.

"This is the most cruel yet," wailed the rising young poet. "What is?" asked the common sense person who had dropped in to smoke a few of the poet's cigarettes. "'The Gabbock' says I do not exhibit a single stigma of de generation."-Indianapolis Journal.

The Difference. Mr. Tiff (reading)-Frincess Mana gives her husband an hour's lesson every morning is the English language, Mr. Tiff-I am a little different from the prince. Mrs. Tiff-How so? Mr. Tiff-I receive my hour's language from my wife at might.



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) The future is him	mith history	Special Attractions for D. G. R. and		French Dye House Cleaned Dued
The near future is big	with history.	W. R. R. Excursionists.	Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels	French Dye House, Cleaned. Dyed
He who would keep po		Sunday, August 1st, at Island Lake and	and produces biliousuess, torpid liver, Indi-	Crepe Veils Renovated.
Eagerly peruses the da	uly newspaper.	Grand Ledge Spiritualist Camp Meet-		Silk and Woolen Dress Goods, Special attention given to cleaning of
Every family should to	ake the	ings; at Lansing-Colored People's Camp	H OOd'C	Discharge Curtains, Etc. V Disakers and lace curtains.
Very best in connection		Meeting. An extra attraction at Grand Ledge will be the Newsboys' Band of De		Dyed or cleaned. All goods are treated by process best suited
Ever needful local pay		troit, which will play at various stations	gestion, bad Liste, coated	Light colored faded carpets can be successfully dyed to present color permits. All goods are treated by process best suited to them, and we take no risk on old or frail goods. Dry Cleaning of evening gowns and theatrical costumes a specialty.
	IT EVENING NEWS-	along the road, and during the day on 7	tongue, sick headache, in-	one of the mode shades if the Dry Cleaning of evening course
Is an indefatigable new		Islands. Don't miss going on the excur-	somnia, etc. Hood's Pills	present color permits. and theatrical costumes a
Now is the accepted ti	9	sion on above date. (2w)	results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists.	specialty.
Give us your subscrip		GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.	Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.	
C. Cive us your subscrip			The only range of the other stores a conception in	REA BROS., Agents.
Nothing gained by wa	iting. The	Island Lake Lansing, Grand Ledge Ex-	Mantagas Cala	-Borrop.
Evening News-10 cen	nts a week. If you	Cursions, Bunday, August 1st. D. G. R. & W. R. R. train will leave	Mortgage Sale.	A la I Hono in in stant and
5 Want further informa	tion,	Plymouth at 8.45 a. m., and leave Grand	D-finit having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the seventeenth	Ah! Here is just what you want.
E Seek it of our agent in		Ledge at 6:30 p. m., Lansing 7:55 p. m.	certain mortgage bearing date the seventeenth dat of February, Nog, made and executed by Al- ford D. Lyndon and Sarah M. Lyndon his wife,	You can get your shirt waist done
5		Round trip rate-Island Lake 35 cents:	ford D. Lyndon and Sarah M. Lyndon his wife, both of the village of Plymouth, county of Wayne,	nicely at the
הההההההההה	122222222222222222222222222222222222222	Lansing 75 cents; Grand Ledge 75 cents.	ed in the office of the Register of Deeds for the	
		Colored folks camp meeting at Lansing.	fore D. Lyudon and Safah M. Lyndon his wite, ooth of the village of Plymouth, country of Wayne, state of Michigan, to Henry W. Baker and record- ed in the office of the Recisier of Deeds for the second state of Michigan on the twen- tieth day of February, Sojin there ago of mortgages , ago. 350, by the non-payment of moneys due thereon, by which default the power of sale com- thereon, by which default the power of sale com- thereon. The second state of the second science of the second thereon. The second science of the second science of the second second science of the second scien	Star Laundry.
PLYMOUTH MAIL.	Surveyors are at work, on the proposed	Spiritualists camp meeting at Island flake and Grand Ledge. (2w)	thereon, by which default the power of sale con-	otal Ladidiy,
ILIMUUIII MINL.	electric road between Detroit and Toledo.		mortgrave there is claimed to be due at the date of	
E WAS DALOW	Rufus Pratt, South Lyon, lost a barn	1	this notice the sum of one thousand six hundred and twenty eight (1.635) dollars and eighty (So)	DEA BROOK D
E. WM. BALCH. PROPRIETCR-	and nearly his entire crop of hay on Mon-	Excursion to Detroit	cents, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys se- cured by said mortgage or any part thereof; now	REA BROS., Propr's.
PROPREI CR-	day week by fire. The barn was struck	And return, Sunday, July 25, '97, via	cured by said mortgage or any part thereof; now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of	
\$1.00 a Year, in Advance.	by lightning.	F. & P. M. R. R. Special excursion train	the power of sale in said mortgage contained and	
Single copies 3 Cents.	Three Carleton saloonists violated the law on July 5th, says Rev. F. C. Smith, of	in the construction of the art and an	provided I shall sell at public auction to the highest hidder at the westerly or Griswold street entrance	A SPLENDID
Entered at Plymouth P. O. as second class matter.	the same place. They have given bail	returning, in the annual in the arearding,	in pursuance or up satisfies in such case mide aut provided 1 shall seil at public auction to the highest bidder at the westerly or Grisswold street entrance to the City Hall in the city of Detroit, county of Wayne, satte bf Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for said county of Wayne	ACCODENTE
Cards of Thanks sicts.	for their oppearance Aug. 17th.	leave Detroit at 6:30 p.m. Bicycles and bally calls carried free.	where the Circuit Court for said county of Wayne	ASSORTMENT
Cards of Thanks acets. Baselutions of Condolence cocts. Paid potices set a word; in foculs sets a word. Reading actice where charges are stade octs a line.	Mrs. Celia Hoag. Ann Arbor, took of-	Gaby cans carried free.	is held) on Tuesday, the third day of August, A. D. (So;, at (2 0 clock noon, Detroit City time, the lands) and premises described in said mortgage, or so	
Reading notice where charges are made sets a line	fence at some of the "pet" names John	Sea Shore Excursion via D. & L. N. and	and premises described in said mortgage, or so much there is a nav be necessary to pay and satis- fy the amount due on said mortgage with interest at seven prevent, together with the costs of said and all legal costs and charges as in said mortgage corenanted and providedfor. The premises describ- ed in said mortgage and hereby advertised for sale, are known and described as follows:	Of Canned Goods, Fancy and Staple Gro-
Friday, July 23, 1897.	Hagen called her on July 3rd, and as a	B. & O. R. R., Thursday, July 22.	at seven per cent, together with the costs of sale	carias as well as high and Staple Gro-
Friday, July 23, 1897.	result, Hagen has a \$1,000 damage suit on	The D. & L. N. Ry. in connection with	covenanted and providedfor. The premises describ-	ceries, as well as high grade but reasonable
	his hands.	the B & O. R. R. will sell tickets to At-	are known and described as follows:	priced Table Delicacies, may always be
FAR AND NEAR !	Two Wyandotte men got into an argu- ment one day last week over a land deal.		and being in the village of Plymouth, in the coun-	found at our store.
	So forcible grew the argument that one			FRUITS A SPECIALTY
· · · · · ·	of the men was knocked through a plate		west quarter of, section number twenty-six (26)	THOMO A STLUTAL I IS T
IMPORTANT EVENTS FROM OUR EXCHANG.	glass window. The usual assault and bat-	stop off at Washington, D. C. returning.	in the center of the street or highway formerly	finds taling I
*	tery proceedings followed	The rate for the excursion is very low and	(62) links northerly from the junction of the afore-	Goods delivered promptly. Highest mar-y
ES CONDENSED AND RECORDED HERE.	The Clover Condensed Milk Company		known as the Frimdent Frank Roba and Sixty-two (da) links northerfy from the junction of the afore- said highway with the center of the highway or -treet known as Suttorn street as designated by a -treet known as Suttorn street and the top of it in the center of said Sutton street and the top of it in the center of said Sutton street and the top of it in the center of and Sutton street and the top of it in the center of and Sutton street and the top of it in the center of and Sutton street and the sufficient strength - sateritard on such a course as will be there	ket price for butter and eggs.
	of Northville, which let the farmers of that vicinity down for about \$3,000, has		stone marked with a (A) cross on the top of it in the center of said Sutton street and running thence	I MAND ON A
Milford has 104 bicyclists.	not yet made any settlement and its cred-		south side of the most southerly of two maple trees	LYNDON & CO. SUTTON
Ann Arbor houses are to be renumbered.	itors are of the opinion that they will not		which are now standing near the east line of said highway formerly known as the Plymouth Placi. Road, thence easterly in a right line to the oorth west corner of lands formerly owned by Higam Newman on the styh day of December A. D. 1861, thence easterly on the north line of said lands so owned by said Higam Newman to lands as owned by Daniel Worrs on the styh day of December A. D. 1871 and afterwards owned by Ira D. Ward, thence northerly along the west line of said lands	STREET
Forty sheep were killed last week by	realize more than ten cents on the dollar.	DETROIT Another one on July 25	Road, thence easterly in a right line to the north west corner of lands formerly owned by Hiram	
dogs at Oxford. The dogs are without	Three or four boys were in swimming	It's a popular place for a	Newman on the 25th day of December, A. D. 1861, thence easterly on the north line of said lands so	
OWDERS DOW.	near the foot of Chestnut street when the	SUNDAY Sunday trip. D. G. R. & W.	by Daniel Myers on the 25th day of December A.	Try a Liner in
Miss Ella Cushing, of Hamburg, passed from this world by the morphine route on	hail storm broke on Monday afternoon.		D. (So) and afterwards owned by Ira D. Ward, thence northerly along the west line of said lands	
Saturday week.	Before they could reach shelter, the kids' hides were fairly black and blue from the		D. (So) and afterwards owned by Ira D. Ward, thence northerly along the west line of said lands as formerly owned by Ira b. Ward to the south bank of the brook or ditch as now existing, thence westerly on the said bronk or ditch and on the	
The "Sore Hand Club" is the latest or-	descending hail stonesWyandotte Her-		westerly up the said; brook or ditch and on the south bank thereof to the center of the highway or street aforesaid formerly known as the Plymouth	教法法法法法法法法法法法
ganization at Williamston. It was organ-	ald.	(2w) GEO. DEHAVEN, G. P. A.		THE MAIL
ized as soon as they sobered up from their	We know the great cures made by		suddiging hour or street to the place of beginning,	
4th of July celebration.	Hood's Sarsaparilla are genuine because		less, and being the same parcel of land sold and	*************************************
The sale of postage stamps at the Ann	the people themselves write about them.	DAt a session of the Probate Court for the Coun-	ford D. Lyndon by deed bearing date the third day	
Arbor post-office averages 9 a minute.	"Go for somebody quick! There's a	THE OUE thousand eight hundred and allosts and the	I table Roads, thence some of the place of beginning, containing about one half an acre of land more or less, and being the same parcel of land sold and enveyed by L. Cass Hough and wife to said Al- fer the same same same same same same same it Marchan by deed hearing date the third day if Marchan could be a same same same same one constant and the same same same same constant.	It brings results
They must have a lickin' good time there every minute in the day.	bug down my back," cried a Pine River	Present, EDGAHO. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.	Also that parcel of land situated on the west half	results
every minute in the day.	girl to her best young man while out	In the matter of the estate of FRANK ROSENBURG, deceased.	of the southwest quarter of section twenty six (26) toresaid and being also a part of the Union Hall	

Quarter-master General White is at Island Lake this week with a force of men getting the grounds in shape for the annual encampment of the M. N. G.

In order to have a good ball team in South Lyon in the years to come, the school board has purchased four lots adjoining the school grounds, for the kids to practice on.

Ella A. Hoag, of Salem, has entered suit in the circuit court for a divorce from her husband Alva C. Hoag, whom she matried in 1889, on the ground of his de-sertion of her in the fall of 1892.-Ann Arbor Argus.

Thos. McCall, a Milfordite, while working in Commerce one day last week, fell from the roof of a house. A small tree stopped the force of the fall so he received but slight injuries—both wrists sprained and his body black-and-blue all over.

Milford has, been having an exciting time of late. Last week they had a runaway, with no damage done; a woman (in form) deserted her aged mother, leav-ing her nothing to eat but a stale loaf of brend : and last, but not least, Editor Rowe has joined a bicycle club.

Extracted without pain, was the verdict of Mr. Doty, of South Lyon, one morning last week when he found his pantaloons had been extracted from the room and his pocketbook containing \$11.00 extracted from the pantaloons. No clure. Moral: Don't have any money.

Fourteen naked boys went in swimming in the future river near the 1 per-lanti Lumber Co.'s yards at Yysilanti, on Thursday of last weak Worshel Wast

We know the great cures made by Hood's Sarsaparilla are genuine because the people themselves write about them. "Go for somebody quick! There's bug down my back," cried a Pine River girl to her best young man while out walking the other evening. "Hadn't I better go for the bug?" he suggested. Then she fainted dead away and when she had unswooned the bug had finished its evening stroll and gone home.-Standish Wave

I believe that the angels weep over no fact in the world's history today more than the fact that independent manhood is dying out in this country. The people leaning on the government, and the church leaning heavily upon God, the farmers leaning on the merchants and merchants

leaning upon Wall street and Wall Street is about the only thing in the country that is standing alone .- Rev. Sam Jones.

Troubled for Three Years.

"Having been troubled more or less for the past three years with kidney difficulties, Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended to me. I began taking it and after using three bottles I was completely cured. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to anyone." ALEX. M. AGENS, Ludington. Michigan.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache. indigestion, biliousness. All druggists 25 cents.

The papers for the annexation of the Michigan division of the C., J. & M. to the Detroit & Lima Northern are now complete. Only the signatures of the C., J. & M. people are wanting to close the Saline is adopting metropolitan airs, just because two undertakers had a row pect to secure these before the first of just because two undertakers had a row over a corpse. It was over the remains of Peter Picquet, who died suddenly, people declare that only some minor de-tails stand in the way of consummation (The place of the Detroit & and so the other from Ann Arbor, and and so the Saline man was called first he put a lock on the door and dared the Ann Arbor man to pick it. like the F. & P. M. and Ann Arbor transming in the Huron river near the Ypsi- ports. The Setroit & Lima Northern

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as, State action of the Probate Count for the Coun-of Detroit, on the Iwenty affith de Count for the Coun-of Detroit, on the Iwenty affith day files in the City. of Detroit, on the Iwenty affith day files of the Coun-present EDOAHO. DURFEE, Judget of Probate In the matter of the settate of FRANK ROSENBURG, deceased. An issuftunent is writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been delivered into this court for probate. It is ordered, that the third day of August mett at the olcock in the foreaccon, at said Pro-man. And it is further ordered that the set of the foreaccon. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this or-ler be published three successive weeks previous to ald day of hearing, in she PLYMOUTH MAIL, newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

BDGAR O. DURFEE. Judge of Probate HENNY S. HULBERT, Deputy Rigister. (A true copy) 512-15

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At Sa session of the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, had at the Probate Office in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-sighth day in the state of para one thousand sight hundred and numbers in the Present, Edgar G. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter! of the watate of HENRY W. HUDSON, decread.

petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said far of hearing, in the FLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspacer printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate

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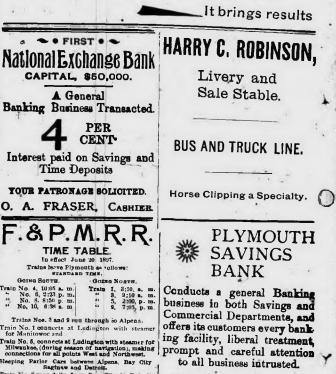
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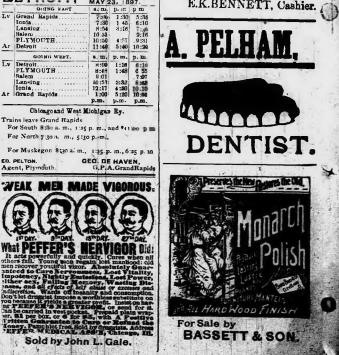




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the matter of the wate of HENRY UDSON, decreased. reading and filing the petition of Lydis A. m, praying that administration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable

ordered that the third day of August tem o'clock in the forenoon, at said Office, be appointed for hearing said

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Warne, as At a scaled of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit, on the wenty first day of Jane. In the year one thousand eight hundled and niluety.

hursday of last week. Marshal West fall got after them and scooped in 11 of them. In their extreme desire to get sway from arrest, three of the be grabbed their clothes and ran naked through the fifth ward .- A. A. Argus.

Many have been wondering whether the law, compelling township boards to publish their proceedings and a financial statement, passed the last legislature. We have been informed, on good authority. that the law passed and takes effect on the 29th day of August. It also requires the board to have a number of slips printed containing the financial statement to hand out to the voters on town meeting day

Fannie White, Ann Arbor, has commenced suit in the circuit court to sever the calling bonds of matrimony that binds her to John F. White, who, she claims. left her without just cause or provocation in 1892 and has not forked over even one copper for her support since, besides he has not lived with her. John ought to have been more White in his actions. towards her. No man can expect to keep a wife if he don't live with her.

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She Knew His

Servant-Shall I put the master's pipes away in the closet, mum, now that he's swore off smokin'? Mistress -No, Jane, just put them in the corner of his deak, where he'll be able to find them the day after tomerrow.-Phila-delphin North American.

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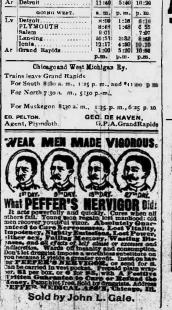
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NEWS OF THE WEEK

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND PERSON-AL MENTION-

What Our Soube Gathered on the Out side .- Other News Itama.

Burt Eldridge is very ill with typhoid fever

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gorden are both quite ill with the measles. Conductor "Zene" Blakely relieved Con ductor John Packard this week while the latter is recreating and taking a needed

A Japanese will preach in the Methodia church next Sunday. He is a graduate of De Paw University, Ind., and is a very interesting man in the pulpit.

The union social held last Saturday ev ening in the park by the church societies netted about \$25. Mr. Woodworth, of Livonia, kindly donated the berries.

The item last week relative to the vil lage borrowing \$3,000 was misleading, as the money in question was to pay a note given a couple of years ago for money to build the reservoir.

James Gumore, who had been working for some time on the Tafft farm, passed to his final rest on Sunday last, the immediate cause of death being heart disease. The funeral services were held in Livonia Center and the remains interred in the cemetery at that place.

Rev. J. H. Herbener will deliver his bicycle sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Northville male quartet. Bicyclists are requested to come in costume and bring their wheels which will be checked at the door,

Wednesday mothing Ford Lyndon, while on his wheel, collided with J. R. Rauch's horse, which was driven by Geo Farewell, on the corner in front of H. C Bennett & Co.'s store. The bicycle frame was badly bent and damaged, otherwise no damage was done. It was a close call for Ford

This afternoon at 3 o'clock 'at the Ply mouth fair grounds Plymouth and Wayne will vie with each other on the diamond for the championship. The game Friday at Wayne was a tie and this after-noon it is expected will decide which has the best team. Admission to the grounds adults. 25c; ladies and children, 15c.

Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale Mo During the recent mad dog rampage ten dollars to put in good use, put up one Dr. Dewey has been entertaining his He keeps all kinas of dollar for the article and the other nine through Livonia township, several dogs were bitten, some of which were killed and others left to roam. Among those for advertising. I can out talk any man but a printer. The man that can stick type and the next morning talk to a though mother and sister, of Hillsdale, the past week. They returned to their home yes-Farming Tools. who had dogs bitten was a Mr. Jenner. terday living down towards Wayne. The dog and people while I am talking to one is the man I am afraid of and I want him James Tice, of Newburg, Oregon, who CHAS. BREMS. was killed, but not until after a puppy he as been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Eli owned was bitten by it. The puppy was for my friend.' Nowland, went to Ann Arbor the first of North Village, Plymouth. tied up in a kennel and one day last week the week to visit other relatives. An eclipse of the sun, the last one for this year, is scheduled to occur July 29th company an' customers comin' in hacks, dat dere'll be no livin' dere. I'd almost as soon work meself as ter see so many people kep' hustlin'.--Wash-Mr. Jenner's little nine-years old son go Miss Fannie Spicer left last week fo into the kennel and was bitten by the It is an annual eclipse, and will be visible in the United States. It begins at 6:50 in ligned to one, the undersigned, arranges, , by deed of assignment hearing date [the third day of November, 185, and recorded office of Register of Deed in Liber 20 of as-ats of mortgages, on page 0% in the condi-d provisions of which said mortgage de-ables made by the nod-signment of moneys to be paid thereby, whereby the power of sale mortgage contained has become operative, which said mortgage there is due and pay-the date of this notice the sam of fourts, and d sisteen dollars and chine hear on fourts, and Howell, where she will spend two weeks uppy. Nothing serious has as yet re-alted from the bite, but it is greatly Dr. Marchaux's with her friend, Mrs. A. A. Monroe, for merly Miss Lena Paddock, of this place. POPULAR the morning and ends at 10 o'clock in the evening. According to reports it will be ington Star. ared that there will, as the puppy ad showed signs of having the rabies Household Mrs. Mary Covert and daughter, Kate, followed by atmospheric disturbances and Big Tortie, A tropical leather-back turtle weighand Mrs. Stewart, of Leslie, visited R. L. Remedies. Every precaution possible is being taken accompanied by severe rains and thunder in the matter and it is sincerely hoped no bad effects will be felt. As was stated a Root and sister the first of the week. ing 635 pounds got astray into Chesa-peake bay a few days ago and was storms -Ann Arbor Argus. Miss Covert will spend her vacation here dred and sixteen dollars and eignty-nee cents, and no proceeding or sait at law having been taken or instituted to recover the same or any part theread. Naw, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage con-twided, the undersigned, assigner of said mortgage, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Saurday, the tweaty eighth day of August, iSyr, at a d'clock at noon. Detroit city time, at the weaterly front door or entrance to the eight and the highest bidder, on the city of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Wayne, the lands and pregore. The lands and preserve the lands and pregore. The lands and preserve the lands and pregore, or so further for an my be necessary to asitely and pay the amount aforesaid now due on said mortgage, together with the costs and expen-ses of sale, as in said mortgage covenanted and pro-vided for. The lands and bid memissing place from the re-tate of John J. Andrew, all those critic place from a piece of land set apart to Bicphen Boe from the es-tate of John J. Andrew, and further miner three, and set of find set apart to Bicphen Boe from the es-tate of John J. Andrew, and further links, there content of the highway; thende westerly In the cent-ring south on said further bifystow (2) rods to the content (7) rods and fourteen links; there easterly four (6) rods to the place and beginning, constaining from acress of and fourteen links; there easterly four (6) rods to the place and beginning. containing high press are set of heat of the set Te best are always cheapest Mrs Wm Now teps captured by some stout fishermen. It ladies' gymnasium club in this village. Uniform Price, 25c each. in contact with the mad dog should be is six feet five inches long and three feet eight inches broad. The shell is black and rather soft, like leather and of Hamilton, Ont., visited' at the home of killed at once, as it may not effect the an-imal for some time and then come when her sister, Mrs. J. McKeever, the first of the week. The daughters will make an **Absolutely Pure** The club, although a distinct organization in itself, will arrange with the I. W. C. to Perfectly Reliable. least expected. use their rooms and paraphernalia; ar seven longitudinal ridges run down the back from head to tail. The capextended visit. For sale by ranging their hours so as not to conflict Bert Punches of Toledo @aude Shefer GEO. W. HUNTER & CO., Plymouth, Mich. The thirty-year franchise asked for by tors are keeping it for some mus the new State Telephone Co., was reject with each other. It is a good and worthy of Northville, Fred Shafer, Chas. Miller, movement and one which every young ed by the council at a special session of "Tip" Weeks and Will Brown, of this A Trying Situation. "How is it that you are always in debt? You ought to be ashamed of yourself." lady in the village should become inter body last Monday evening. Of course place, will start for Camp Comfort, ested in. this does not necessarily mean that the Straight's Lake, to-morrow evening for a The Mail says there is talk of organiz-ing a "good" ball team in Plymouth. It would be real funny to see a good ball team in that town. We believe the last ball aggregation Plymouth ever had was burled on the Northville diamond July 4. 1805-Record. The Becord editor acudently formets the npany cannot put in their exchange two weeks' outing. and do business here, if they comply with 'Come, now; don't be too hard on a the laws of the village. The only trouble Plymouth vs. Wayne. fellow; you would perhaps be in debt, too, if you were in my place." "What place?" with the company they wanted every The ball game at Wayne last Friday between Plymouth and Wayne for the thing their own way. Their idea was to bind the village to a thirty-year franchise and if st any time they felt like pulling "Able to get credit."+Tid-Bits. benefit of Paddy Kirkwood was one of The Record editor evidently forgets the the best ever played between the towns up stakes and getting out they could do so, and further they would not include in Cor. Bates and Larned Sta. rebounding elasticity with which the Ply-The Difference. Watson-Did I understand that you German, of Northville, and Peck, of this mouthites came back at them the latter Most convenient and central location. Cars for every part of the city pass the door at short intervals. place constituted the battery for Plymouth, townity as yen (2) reds and form-united exactive form (3) reds and form-united exactive form (3) reds to the place of h containing two acres of land, more or less piece of land described as follows, to-wit: acres of land lying next east of the above -parcel, rectangular in shape, of equal leng above described parcel and wide emough to excitent twenty siz (36) in said towenship mouth, and being the same landw and pre-scribed in a lengt securited by Harvey And wife to Almira Andrews, hearing date M the contract or franchise, their promise to give us free exchange with Northville part of that year. Let's see. Thirty-seven to six, in favor of Plymouth, wasn't it Neal! That was the only game Northare a speaking acquaintance of De Jo-nah? Matson-No. nobody has a and Brunskill, of Romulus and Curtis, of Elevator service, steam heat, a lights, tile floors, &c. Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Wayne, for the Wayne team. Both batspeaking acquaintance with that fel ten-cent rate to Detroit. That part teries were in their prime, German espe-H. H. JAMES & SON, Proprie of the contract was to be verbal and fo ville played unaided by Plymouth players. low. They are all listening acquaintcially, who struck out 10 men, to Brun lafinite length of time. The council ances or nothing. skill, 9. Errors, Plymouth 8, Wayne 4 d right in rejecting the franchise E. P. Baker will be at his studio in Pymouth every weekday hereafter and will make photos at very reasonable rates for gueranteed work. A special feature is made in baby photos. tf The boys netted about \$20 for Paddy. Wanted An Idea who are the Ice Borg Of Massachusetts The score card read as follows: leebergs 300 feet long and sixty feet Plymouth, Mich., May 27, 1807. HIRAN H. PASSAGE, Assign GEO. A. STARKWEATHER, Attorney for Assign Incings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Plymouth 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 Wayne, 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-3 high are amusing photographers on the Massachusetts coast.

tory of the season The Columbian League organized last ight at Safford's hall. A more extended otice next week. Pure Manilla 8 cents, Manilla 7 cents

Sisel and Standard, 6 cents, Ludlow Mill Twine, at Chas. Brems. Albert Eckles threshed 8 acres of wheat

R. G. Hall is seriously ill at his home

Chas. Shattuck tells the champron

n Main-st

last Tuesday that turned out 30 bushels to the acre. Pretty good, eh! L. H. Bennett & Son's mill, after a two

weeks' rest while waiting for timber, be-gan operations Monday morning last. C. G Draper has sold six cameras this

summer to parties in town. No trouble to get your "phiz" taken in this village. Wouldn't it be a good idea to have the ouses and business places numbered ! Let's talk it up and see if it can't be done. Mrs. Travis and father were called to Yrsilanti Wednesday by telegram an-nouncing the serious illness of Charley

MOOD. The premium list of the Plymouth fair is in the printer's hands and those wish-ing advertisements therein should let us

now at once WANTED-A good reliable girl for general house work; \$2.50 per week. Apply to Mrs. Geo. E. Williams, Scotter ouse, Plymouth.

The largest crop of hay that has been harvested for years is being harvested now. Mady farmers are unable to take

care of their crop. Twenty workmen of the new State Telphone Co., arrived in town Wednesday evening. The line is being pushed as

apidly as possible. Our popular marble dealer, W. H. Hoyt. resented the Lutherans, of Northville the corner stone for their new church

which was dedicated last Saturday. Plymouth is getting to be a hustling own. This week we have had a sign painter, an umbrella mender and a carpet stretcher agent in town, all for the benefit of suffering humanity

Dr. Collier and wife, Chauncey Pitcher and W. N. Wherry were at Walled Lake tishing Wednesday. The fish caught were many and large, and could only be equaled by those lost off the lines.

Attention Oddfellows. You are requested to attend lodge on Tuesday ev-ening next at 7:30 o'clock, for important business and degree work. By Onder of N. G.

The state teachers' institute for Wayne

Co., will be held in Northville, commence ing at 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, August , and closing at 4 o'clock p. m., Friday August 13. It will be an interesting neeting.

The amount of freight received at the old F. & P. M. depot the last month is 465,350 pounds, and the amount forward ed is 304,325 pounds. This represents a large amount of freight when you consider that all the freight was in small pack-

Herbert Bradford, living four mile southwest of this place had a narrow es cape from death by lightning last Mon day morning. He in company with other had finished a stack of hay, and Mr Bradford had just got down from the stack, when it was struck by lightning. The entire stack was burned.

Talk about prosperity, but the way they do business down in Adrian is a caution A Detroit girl went down there a short time ago and within two weeks from the time she arrived there, she met the apple of her eye, Bud Carpenter, and they loved wedded and parted. She arrived in Tole do before her two weeks were up.

P. T. Barnum once said: "If you hav

UPPER PLYMOUTH.

Edgar Jolliffe is the proud possessor of wheel

.H. O. Perry, of South Lyon, is lathing Mark Miller's house Mrs. D. Teak, of Detroit, is visiting at Geo. Springer's.

Lucy Springer and a number of her young friends from Detroit, Sundayed

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Spring Robert Welker, who was sent to Chattanooga as a delegate, by the B. Y. P. U., returned Wednesday evening. He re-

ports a very enjoyable trip. C. A. Watts and T. Davis, of Thames ville, Ont., came over on their wheels and gave Chas. Grainger and D. Jolliffe a short call on Wednesday.

Plymouth and vicinity are at present suffering from quite a severe drouth, not a real good soaking rain for over a month. while a few miles out either way they have had plenty. The result is that garden stuff in town and vicinity is almost a complete failure, paratose especially have suffered, tops entirely dried up with potatoes the size of walnuts.

Louie Reber and one of his numerou lady friends visited Northville last San-

day W.J. Adams, of the Phoenix Mills says he is ready to pay highest market prices for good wheat. There seems at present to be quite a wheat drouth, not much old and new not yet ready. He wants to keep

the wheels turning. Mrs. F. F. Pinckney went to Livonia Thursday

Wm. Phillips, of Northville, has placed. large order for laundry supplies with the Dalsy Manufacturing Co.

A more zealous and painstaking officer than our genial officer, Dan Smith, of Up-per Plymouth, would be hard to find. So zealous is he that in order to keep his neighbors from being anaoyed by tramps, he told them if a tramp came to their house to send them over 'to him and he would care for them, (Dun is noted for would care for them, then is noted for running them in) and one day last week one of those beings put in appearance at the Hudson house and according to mstructions was sent to Dan's restaurant where he got-well, what do you suppose Nothing more nor less than a good square meal which Dan's wife gave him without Dan's knowledge

Why she Was Sorry. "Let us kiss and make up!

As he spoke he made a step forward. The young girl hesitated a moment and then fell into his outstretched arms

It had been only a lovers' quarrel, but while it lasted they had been both very unhappy. As they remained in each other's embrace they feit moved by different emotions. He felt that while he had been in the right, he yes might have been rather hasty. Besides he loved the girl, and that should have made him more considerate, ever though she had been entirely in the

She, too, was sorry. But it was not because they had quarreled, for her womanly intuition told her that he

loved her, and would be only too hap-py to be reconciled. To kiss and make up was the supremest bliss to him. But to her it was different. The klasing part was all right enough, but as she slipped

coyly out of his arms and noticed that the collar of his coat was covered with lily-white and rouge she was sorry she had ever made up.

No Longer Home-Like. "Mike," said , Plodding Pete, "I'm gointer be good." "What fur?" " 'Cause I'm afraid o goin' ter jail." "Why, dat's a nice, restful place." "It uster be. But look what's happenin'. Dey're, talkin' about sendin' brokers an' capi-talfas dere. If dat happens day'll send hotel clerks ter keep 'em good natured when dey gets ter kickin' about deir roomas; an' dete'll be bell boys rushin' around wit pltchers of ice water, an' company an' customers comin' in

AS THEY COME AND GO!

Purely Personal Paragraphs Promiscoously Picked.

Claude Briggs was home over Sunday.

L. Hollowsy was in Fowlerville Sun-Dr. Oliver recreated at St. Clair last reek

Geo. McGill, of Detroit, spent Sunday n town

Miss English, of South Lyon, was in own Thursday.

Bessie Hood is with Ypstlanti friends pending her vacation Miss Myrtle Phillips, of Northville.

as in town over Sunday. Mrs. E. C. Hough returned from her outhern trip Monday

Autie Millard is visiting relatives in tark and Elm this week.

Walter Kline, of Detroit, has been uest at E. Pelton's this week.

Miss Helen Cooley, of Flint, renewed acquaintances here Sun-lay Mrs. J. G. Streng, of Hotel Plymouth. with Detroit friends this week

Miss Mabel Schneider, of Detroit, spent nday with Mrs. Alena Kellogg.

Mrs. Shepherd, of Battle Creek, visited t Elias Briggs' the first of the week. Miss Maud Sweet, of Webberville, visitd friends here Monday and Tuesday.

H. J. Baker recreated at Mackinac and scoda from Saturday until Thursday. Miss Maggie Sinclare, of Detroit, was

ruest of Plymouth friends over Sunday. Arthur Lyon is spending his vacation in Detroit with his sister, Mrs. Anna Lake.

Mr. Henry Look, of Detroit, was the guest of Geo. Kellogg for a few days last week.

Miss Jennie, McClelland, of Redford, is being entertained at J. McKeever's this week Chas. Manser is being entertained at

the home of his brother, James, of this place.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Whittaker, of Northville, called on Plymouth friends vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morgan, of California, are visiting relatives here and at Northville.

Miss Delta Entrican and Miss Blanche Tuttle visited in Novi the first of the the week.

Mrs. Cranston and Mrs. Rockwell, of Northville, were entertained Monday by Mrs. Geo. Shufer.

Milton Moore, of Chicago, who has been visiting his sunt, Mrs. Ed. McClumpha, has returned home.

Robby Holloway returned Saturday last from a five weeks' visit with Hudson and Morenci friends.

Rhoda Spicer is spending a few days with Gertrude Wallace, who is staying with her sunt near Belleville. Geo. W. Hunter and Ed. Shafer, and

amilies, have returned from their outing and report a very pleasant time.

Fred Dibble and family, of Detroit been enjoying a week's vacation with Plymouth friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagley and daughter Florence, of Detroit, were entertained a the home of M. A. Vrooman, Sunday. Dan Adams and party, who have been

at his cottage at Straight's Lake the past week, returned home Wednesday even Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Robinson, Mamie Con

ner and mother, and Mrs. Rauch, attend ed the Blue Ribbon races yesterday in De troit.



PENINSULA MATTERS Isaac Lisgar, a Casco, St. Clair county. farmer, was kicked while currying

RELATED IN A BRIEF, CONCISE MANNED

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Cruise-National League of Repub-Hean Clubs in Convention at Detroit cle Sam Remembers the M. N. G.

cans From Everywhe Detroit, the star convention city of Uncle Sam's domains, has just enter-mined another mighty throng. Over 1,000 visitors were attracted to the city but annual convention of the Na-tional literarue of Republican duba. Df conrection was the speeches and the souvention was the speeches and the to maintain a lively interest. Gov. Pingree delivered a rattling address of me in behalf of Michigan, the sorn; Col. II. M. Duffield welcomed orn; Col. II. M. Duffield welcomed the delegates in behalf of the City of the Straits; and E. N. Dingley, of Kal-amazoo, offered a welcome in the name of the Michigan League of Republican of which he is president. Then President D. D. Woodmansee gave the nnual address to the league Other annual address to the league. Other speeches worse made by Hon. Charles Emery Smith, of the Philadelphia Press; Hon. Webster Davis, assistant serretary of interior, and ex-Senator Arthur Brown of Utah.

The second day was considerably more lively. The report of the crefentials committee showed two colored elegations from Louisiana and a set iderable excited oratory. The report of the resolutions committee reaffirmed the platform of the St. Louis Repub-lean convention, and extended sym-pathy to Ouba and to the striking coal miners and other laboring men af the and in their peaceful struggles for iving wages. D. Augustus Straker, a prominent Detroit lawyer strong kick because there wa o anti-lynching resolution and raised such a rumpus that the committee reported such a resolution. The election of a president of the national league may the next exciting event with six andidates as follows: A. M. Higgins, of Indiana; L. J. Orawford, of Ken meky; Grant Fellows, of Michigan; Thos. McEwan, of New Jersey; Fred W. Fleitz, of Pennsylvania, and Mar-us Pollasky, of Illinois. The roll-call proceeded without interruption until illinois' vote was called for and an atflinois' vote was called for and an at-tempt was made to east a solid vote for Fleitz. Then there was an excit-ng scene, the vote was challenged and finally it was settled by calling the roll of delegates from that state. As the vote proceeded through states it was seen that Crawford the in the lead and one state after another shanged their votes for him so that by the close of the roll-call he was pra-tically elected, but without wait-ing for the vote to be announced Fleitz, the Kentuckian's nearest oppo-nent, moved to declare "Hon. L. J. Crawford, of Kentucky, the unanimous shoice of the convention," and it went

with a rush. It was no job at all to elect a secretary, although there were plenty of rould-be candidates for the position. M. J. Dowling, of Minnesota, was re-pleted with only Ohio to oppose him. Frank J. Higgins, of New Jersey, was chosen treasurer by acclamation.)maha captured the convention for at year.

Gr. Marquette's Status Unveiled. A splendid bronze replica of Trenta-nove's statue of Fr. Marquette, the Jes-git who was the first white man to set foot on Michigan soil, was unveiled at Marquette with interesting ceremonies In the presence of 8,000 persons. At sunrise 45 guns were fired from the U. weiling 13 more were fired. Col. B. S. Kaufman, officer of the day, led the procession, a feature of which was 50 Chippeva Indians in war paint and riding horseback. The exercises at the atatue opened with the singing of "Columbia." Miss Beatrice Hanscom read an original ode, and little Fannie read an original ode, and little Fannle Jopling, graaddaughter of Peter White, philled the cord which let the canvas fall, and the statue of Fr. Mar-quette stood revealed. Peter White then presented it to the people of Marthen presented it to the people of mar-quette in a few appropriate and mod-est remarks. Mayor Sherman re-sponded. Don M. Dickinson, of De-troit, as orator of the day, spoke of the great Jesuit explorer and the work accompiliated by him. lished by him.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

horse, and cannot recover. The Hotel Niles, at Niles, largest hotel in southwestern Michigan, long closed, will be opened by E.S. Bos-well, of Keokuk, Ia.

While camping at Lyon lake, Marshall, Chas. Swineford, aged 16, accidentally shot Carl Wagner, aged 14. killing him instantly.

Frank Philcosky, has just arrived at Baroda from Alaska with over \$90,000 in gold. He is a Berrien county man and left Baroda a year ago for the gold fields.

An Eaton county correspondent says Potatoes are fast being devoured by bugs. Ripe strawberries baked by the sun and all kinds of berries are drying and all kinds of berries are drying on the bushes.

John Kilday, aged 35, of Elkhart. Ind., and an unknown man about 25. both deaf mutes tramping through the country, were killed by a Lake Shore passenger train near Monroe.

Peter Manard and Geo. Bradford, aged 17, while fishing in White's lake, near Kalamazoo, accidentally over-turned their boat and were thrown out and drowned before help arrived.

Archey Hunter, one of the oldest and most prominent pioneers of Ludington, died of too much morphine. is believed that he committed suicide because of poverty and ill-health.

While Henry Sponey and wife, of Warren, were away from home their children took some matches and went to the barn to play. The barn burned, and the children had a narrow escape.

Miss Mamie Vuylsteke, of Benton Harbor, who was already worth \$200,-000 in her own name, has received the information that she has been left \$750,000 by the death of an uncle in Paris.

Labor Commissioner Cox says chairs must be provided for women in stores while they are not busy, and separate lavoratories must be provided in fac-tories where men and women are employed.

Miss Myrta Scott, aged 21, of Kalamo, who was soon to be married, ate some cherries and cheese at the home a neighbor. Soon afterwards she taken sick and within an hour of a neighbor. was dead.

John Osler, aged 80, of Belleville, told his wife he was going to visit his sister. Toward evening Mrs. Osler had accasion to go into the woodshed where she found her husbaud hanging a rafter.

While painting the cupola of a large barn at Big Beaver, John Groves fell 35 feet to the ground, badly lacerating his bead, breaking one arm and leg and receiving internal injuries which may prove fatal.

Saginaw's street railway system was completely tied up by the anthorities because the company refused to pay certain special improvement taxes, for which reason the franchise has been declared forfeited.

Harry Bradley, aged 19, of Bay City, wrestled with a companion while bath-ing at the beach and a' serious bowel complaint followed. Later an opera-tion was performed for peritonitis, but the young man died.

While stacking hay near Charlotte. Ely Chapman, a young farmer, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The stack ignited and the body was rescued frem the blazing hay with great difficulty. Ella Cushing, aged 18. took a dose

of morphine at Hamburg, but was dis-covered and saved. The doctor had acarcely gone, however, when she swallowed some more of the poison and was dead when found.

Miss Orpha Ingolaby, a highly re-spected young lady of Pontiac, com-mitted suicide by hanging herself with a cloth fastened to the bed post, at her home. She left a note saying she feared she was going insane.

Lee Groner and Roy Brooks were hathing in Knickerbocker lake near Decatur, when Groner began to sink Brooks attempt to rescue the drowning man, but was unable to hold him and barely reached the shore. was drowned.

Mrs. D. B. McCabe, of Brimley, missing and it is suspected that she has met with foul play. Mr. McCabe and three children disappeared two days later leaving only one boy. The people of Hrimley are in a high state of excitement over the affair.

Don C. Henderson, the veteran editor of the Allegan Journal, which he established 40 years ago, has retired from the business, and the Journal has been consolidated with the Genetic Mr Honderson was once

The large barn of W. W. Crajo urned at Fostoria, with about 100 tons of hay. The winu of lown. One dwelling several t The wind blew strong towards one dwelling 40 rods away caught fire several times, but saved. Trees were ignited nearly half mile away. Loss \$2,000; little inurance.

Mrs. Chris. Wick, aged, 38, living near Northville, was standing on a chair fixing some paper on the wall when she fell and a pair of shears were forced into her leg, severing an artery. She bled to death in a few momenta. She leaves a husband and seven children children.

The X-rays have revealed the fact that the bullet that was fired into Chas. B. Nelson, of Cadillac, by some person unknown while he was sitting bench in Washington park, Chicage with Mrs. Staples, has lodged in h heart. The doctors say that he will recover, however.

About 30 patients, nurses and physi cions were poisoned at the U. of M. hospital, and a few of the patients seemed likely to die. Supt. Clark traced the poison to a milk can which, he found, had been left standing in the sun for four days and then filled, without being scalded.

The New York and Buffalo prospectors who have been at work near Silver mountain, in Baraga county, since spring are said to have taken out large quantities of quartz, rich in gold and silver. They are very close-mouthed. Many years ago Indians found a silver mine; several white men met untimely deaths trying to learn the secret.

A big gang of tramps caused a riot at Stevensville in which they used razors, knives and revolvers and sevrazors, knives and revolvers and sev-erval traumps and elizens were bally wounded before the sheriff and a posse could arrive and quell the disturbance. Three of the leaders of the houses were placed in the jail which they set fire to, and they came very near being remated.

Uncle Sam Will Keep Japan Off Hawali A Washington telegram says: The administration has taken steps to keep administration has taken steps to keep its grip on Hawaii. Any aggressive interference on the part of Japan will result in the landing of marines and the hoisting of the American flag with or without the ratification of the pending annexation treaty. Rear Admiral Beardsley has been given instructions empowering him to act at the first sign of aggression on the part of Japan or trouble of any kind with which the local authorities are not able to cope. The Bennington, now on the California coast, is being fitted out to take the place of the old truiser Marion at place of the old bruiser Marion at Uonolulu. There is no uneasiness among the

friends of annexation in congress about the Hawaiian situation. Neither the attitude of Japan nor the persistent opposition of the sugar trust, it is believed, can weaken the position of the administration, although it is not ex-pected that the annexation treaty will be ratified at this session.

Reservoir Burst-Nine Drow

Melzingah reservoir in Fishkill mountains, neur Matteawan, N. Y., burst at 3 a. m. The water ran into the creek and two miles below, near buchess Junction, washed away brick-yard buildings, including a boarding-house occupied by haborers without a moment's warning and nine persons were drowned. Theo hundred yards of the fludson River railroad track at Duchess Junction were washed away. fons of earth and sand were washed down in the flood, and trains we stalled all-the way from Fishkill Poughkeepsie. One of these was a Cook excursion train, the passengers on which expected to sail from New York for Europe the next day.

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

Eight tramps were killed by a C. & N. W. train being ditched and wrecked near Boone, Ia.

The famous Broadmoor casino a colorado Springs, Colo, has burned the ground, causing a loss of \$110,000. James Stevens has been rescued from the Mammoth gold mine at

Ariz, after being imprisoned for over 13 days without food by a cave in. He had shrunk in weight from 160 to 90 pounds. A Berlin cable says the czar of Rus

ia has demanded that Turkey at evacuate Thessaly, and threatens that unless this is done Russian troops will invade Turkey. It is stated that all of the powers except Great Britan have the pov agreed to this course.

The Columbus, O., Buggy Co., which assigned over a year ago with an indebtedness of \$1,000,000, arranged with creditors so that operations may again be resumed. Over 300 men are em-ployed at the outset and the number will be gradually increased until the full force of 1,000 men are at work. Kittie M. Wadsworth, a beautiful woman of 25, whose home is at Big Rapids, was fatally shot and stabled in a Chicago saloon by Frank W. Phelan. of-St. Louis, with whom she had lived for about a year. Phelan and the wofor about a year. Phelan and the wo-man had guarreled for some time, when Phelan suddenly drew a knife and stabbed her in the throat, severing the wind pipe. He then shot her twice in the head, and turning the gun on him self blew his brains out. e in The annual convention of the Tristate Medical league (comprising Michstate Medical league (comprising mich-igan, Ohio and Indiana) was held at the Hotel Cadillac, Detroit. Although the attendance was small the papers read and discussed were of much im-portance and interest. The officers portance and interest. The officers for the ensuing year arc: Phesident, Hal C. Wyman, of Detroit; vice-presi-dents, G. N. Smith, of Toledo; secretary, H. P. Wood, of Angola, Ind.; treas-ner, F. C. Mason, of Hilladale, Mich. Quay's shingle mill at Cheboygan was gutted by fire. Loss 33,500; no in-manance. Quite a number of man 'are therefore and de and hymnast thrown out of employment,

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THE 55TH CONGRESS AT WORK AFFAIRS IN GENERAL.

SENATE. in a deadlock for several hours with business at a standstill. It was due to BRIEF MENTION OF EVENTS OF INTEREST. An Attempt Made to Settle the Miners'

Strike by Arbitration-The Strikers Increase in Numbers and are Very Confident-Coal Famine Threatene Notes on the Miners' Big Strike

Nine prominent labor organizers have gone to the West Virginia coal fields to get the miners now working there into the union and have them lay down their tools. It is said by those who are in a position to know that it will not require much urging to bring the West Virginians out. The strikers' officers will then turn all their endeavors toward the Pennsylvania mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Co., whom President De Armit, of the company, brags cannot be induced to strike. The min-ers' officers realize that the early success of the strike depends in closing these mines and will use every means

to bring the men out. Gov. Mount, of Indiana, says his sympathy is all with the striking miners in the present contest, and if he sees his way clear will appoint an in-

sees his way clear will appoint an in-vestigating committee. With the scarcity of coal already prevailing at the lake ports, it is claimed the supply will not last over two weeks at the longest. The retail dealers as well as the operators in gen-eral, concede that famine is imminent eral, concede that famine is imminent and look for prices to advance enor-mously. At Cleveland coal has already mously. At Cleveland coal ha jumped from \$1.50 to \$3 per to

to settle An attempt was made strike by voluntary arbitration. Labor of the states affected assembled at Pittsburg together with a number of interested mine operators and miners' union officials. The principal objec-tion came from President DeArmit, of of New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Co., who said he would not arbitrate, but would fight the United Mine workers to the last ditch. President Ratchford. of the miners' union, then said that the only recourse left for the miners: was to fight also Later, however, DeArmit offered to sign an agreement if 95 per cent of the operators of the Pittsburg district will abolish their Pittsburg district will abolish their company stores, use a uniform screen, give honest weight, and pay cash to the men every two weeks. Some the operators look upon DeArmit's proposition as a humbur and as a ruse gain time in time. The miners' officials de-that DeArmit once before signed such an agreement and soon found a technicality through which to repudiate it.

Tariff Conference Report Accented.

SENATE.-04th day.-The day was principally devoted to a discussion of Mr. Harris' resolution relating to the Union Pacific railroad. flouse.-The conference report on the tariff bill was adopted by a vote of 185 to 118. This eclipses all previous records. The result was accomplished after 12 hours of continuous debate. But two speeches were made by the Republi-cans, one by Mr. Dingley in opening the debate, and one by Mr. Payne, of lo New York, in closing it. The Demo-New York, in closing it. The Demo-crats made 10 speeches, and the Popa-lists one. The sugar schedule was the main point of assault, but the most in-teresting feature of the debate occur-red when Mr. Bailey and Mr. McMillin, the two rival Democratic leaders, s on the question of the free raw material crossed swords orthodoxy of th doctrine, the former opposing and the latter championing' it. The galleries were crowded up to the time the vote was taken, many distinguished people was taken, many distinguished people being present. An analysis of the vote shows that 180 Republicans and five Democrats voted for the report and 106 Democrats voted for the report and 106 Democrats and 12 Populists against it. In his opening speech Mr. Dingley spoke of the revenue to be raised by the bill and pointed out the difficulty resulting from the large anticipatory importations. The bill next year, he calculated, would raiss \$225,000,000, or \$75,000,000 more than the present law. (New \$40,000,000 hot here, here in this Over \$40,000,000 had been lost in this year's revenues by the importations of wool and sugar and other things the daty on which was raised in the bill, so that he calculated that the bill this year would raise \$185,000,000. Mr Jean would raise 5153,000,000. Ar. Dingley declared that there was no doubt that the revenue produced by the bill would not only be ample to meet the expenditures of the govern-ment but allow a Republican administration to begin again to pay off the principal of the public debt. In con-cluding Mr. Dingley received round after round of applause from his Republican colleagues by predicting as a result of the enactment of this bill a rise of prices and a restoration of pros-perity. The final conference report on the general deficiency appropriaperity. tion hill was also adopted.

the effort to secure action on the reso-lution of Mr. Harris, of Kansas, de-signed to prevent the disposal of the government lien on the, Union Pacifi railroad under the terms of an alleged greement. There were many roll-alls on Mr. Harris' motion to consider the resolution, quorums appearing and disappearing, and from 12 to 5 o'clock no final whe on the motion was se-cured and it finally went over. The committee on foreign relations reported a joint resolution empowering President to take such measures as he deemed necessary to secure the release from Spanish prisons in Cuba of Ona Melton, Alfred Ó. Laborde and Wm. Gildea, Americans imprisoned as sus pected filibusters. Also to restore the schooner Competitor, on which they were arrested to her owner. To ac-complish this the President is authorized-and requested to employ such means or exercise such power as may be necessary. . [louse-The session was brief, the only matter of interest being a resolution introduced by Mr. Simpson, of Kansas, directing the speaker to appoint a committee of five to in-vestigate the sugar trust. CONFERENCE -The conference on the tariff bill are apparently farther apart than they

-90th day.-The Senate wa

were at the beginning, and there is no immediate prospect of agreement and more than one member stated that the entanglement was such that the set tement might be indefinitely pro-tonged. From all that can be learned there has been a general recession from the partial agreements made on the less important articles until sugar, wool, hides, etc., can be definitely fixed. Sugar is still the principal con-tention. It is now concelled by Senator Pettigrew, the leader for the \$1 lumber

rate, that the conference committee has finally agreed on the \$2 rate on white pine hite pine. SENATE -91st day. - Pacific railway

affairs occupied the attention of Senate throughout the day and the Harris resolution relating to the pending judicial proceedings arainst the Union Pacific road finally went over. Early in the day Senators Stewart and White indulged in sharp personalities in connection with the contest over the San Pedro, Cal., deep water harbor. The joint resolution was passed accept ing the invitation of France to partici-Pate in the Paris exposition of 1900. House.—No business was transacted. Immediately after the journal was ap-

proved a recess was.taken. SENATE.-92d day.-The open session was brief and uneventful. The Har ris resolution, relating to the Union Pacific railway, was further discussed and then the Senate went into execu-tive session. House. — The partial conference report on the general deficiency appropriation bill was agreed to, fix-ing the limit of cost of armor plate for the three battleships now building

at \$300 per ton.

SENATE .- 93d day. - Senator Morgan. the tariff bill adjourned the announce ment was made that they had agreed upon all the items of the bill and that the result of the partisan conference would be submitted to the Democratic would be submitted members of the conference at the next meeting. It is learned that while the majority of the Senate amendments were spreed to the House conference were successful in carrying their points on the more important items. Senator Jones, silver Republican, of Nevada holding as he did practically the balance of power both in the Senata and in committee, was enabled to secure many concessions for western interests, and he succeeded in securing a degree of protection for beet sugar greater than was given in either house. The bill as agreed upon will present an en-tirely new sugar schedule, at least in the main item of duty on raw and re-fined sugar, but favors the House schedule. Wool is also a compromise. schedule. Wool is also a compromise. It is estimated that the changes in the sugar schedule will raise about \$2,000, 000 additional revenue. White pipe lumber was restored to the House classification of \$2. The House made a strong fight to have hides restored to the free list, but they were compelled to submit to the Senate. The reciprocity clause has been formed into a modification. of schedules. One of the biggest view. won by the House was in the restora-tion to the dutiable list of burlaps, Juce and cotton orgging, cotton ties, floor matting, etc., which the Senate had placed on the free list. However, the rates are lower than they have ever been on this class of articles. Another victory of the House was the elimination of the Senate stamp tax on hard activity. It was decided bonds and stocks. It was decided that the machinery of collection was too cumbersome. Ruw cotton is re-stored to the free list as originally fixed by the House.

A TAIL-TWISTER.

tary of State Sherman Gives Gr Britain Something to Talk Al

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Secretary of State Sherman has re-plied to Lord Saliabury's recent note on the seal question and intimates that the British government acted unfairly in not publishing the report of Prof. Thompson, the American expert, simul-taneously with that of Dr. Jordan, the English expert. Complaints are made in it that England has failed to furnish its share of the patrol fleet and furnish its share of the pairol fleet and has refused to keep firearms out of scaling vessels, specording to the terms of the Paris award. The scaretary's infigurage was vigorous and drm, and pointed out in no uncertain terms that from the outset Great Britain has not lived up to the contract. In fact Mr. Sherman poked it at the Britons so hard that there are still conjuming as hard that they are still squirming, as is shown by the utterances of the London press. The St. James Gazette says, "The

tail-twisters think that a dispatch couched in terms of studied discourtesy and menace toward this country is a small matter. But it is not safe, and after some flagrant affont we may some day find that we cannot yield to them; and then might arise a situation of the gravest peril." The Post says: "Every indication points to the certainty that Great Britain will be compelled to fight for her existence against the United States as soon as an American govern-ment believes that war can be safely begun. . . We can imagine no more dreadful calamity. The time to face the situation is not in three years or three months, but now." The Times, the Pall Mail Gazette, the Daily Mail, and other leading papers, all give evi-dence of the fact that Mr. Sherman's thrust reached the important point intended.

Spain and Japan Combine Against U. S London: A strong rumor is in circu-lation to the effect that the governlation to the effect what the govern-ments of Spain and Japan have ar-ranged an offensive alliance against the United States. The terms of the understanding, which is for the mutual protection of Cuba and Hawaii, provide that in the event of an actively ag-gressive movement on the purt of the United States tending toward inter-formers in Cuban affairs or persistence ference in Cuban affairs or persistence in the annexation of the Hawaiian islands, both Spain and Japan shall de-clare war simultaneously against the United States and shall make their sea demonstrations along both the Atlantic and Pacific coast lines of that country. The London Daily Mail says: "Secre-tary Sherman's seal dispatch is too un-diplomatic for English ears and too hollow for American common sense. In the interest of humanity the ru-mored alliance between Japan and Spain is desirable. Our Yankee friends want a little blood letting to bring them to a sensible international policy and this would best be done by and hands other than those of England."

International Epworth League

Toronto entertained the largest num ber of strangers ever within her gates when the international convention of the Epworth League assembled there the Epworth League assembled there with 25,000 delegates and visitors. Four buildings holding from 2,000 to 5,000 people each were jammed and crowded at every meeting. The addresses of welcome by prominent Canadians and the responses by prominent lights of Methodism in both the United States and Canada caused grant enthusism and Canada caused great enthusiasm and drew the Leaguers of both coun-And they the begulis of both controlship. The Michigan delegation of nearly 500 peo-ple created a demonstration by march-ing from their state headquarters to the opening meeting in Massey hall with the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack waving side by side at the head. Three days were spent in hear-ing addresses on all phases of Epworth League work and in reading and discussing papers upon subjects near the bearts of the Methodist young people.

George Funk, an aged farmer near Niles, fell under his mower and was nearly cut to pieces.

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Richmond wants an \$8,000 electric light plank

Howe & Prevette's store at Stanton has burned. Loss \$3,000; insurance 82.500

The \$35,000 street paying proposition carried by a big majority at Owosso. at the special election.

An infant child of James Gibb near Holland, fell into a tub of hot milk and was fataily scalded.

Police Justice Kelly fined Thor Laderack \$50 for profanity at the cir-cus grounds at Bay City.

It is estimated at Houghton that the The works of \$7,000,000. The verdict of the coroner's jury in

the Internrban bridge disaster mear Bay City, charges Motorman Beilly and Conductor O'Brien with criminal negligence. It also charges the Interurban Oa, with nogligence in not enforcing orders issued to motormen and con-

ductors. Capt. and Mrs. Persons, of Thunder Bay island, and Mr. and Mrs. Case, of Alpinas, went down to the famous Pewahle wreck in the Smith diving bell, remaining an hoar and a ball. These are probably the only wemen who ever want down in 160 fast of water and came up alive.

Horace Greeley's first lieutenant.

More than one-ball of the oil of pep-permint, spearmint, tansy, wormwood, etc., of the entire world is produced and distilled in southwestern Michigan. mostly in St. Joseph. Van Buren and Allegan counties. There are several

Allegan counties. There are set hundred distilleries in that region.

hundred distilleries in that region. Operations have been resumed at No. 1 shaft of Queen mine, at Negau-nee, and 100 additional men will be hired, making a total force of 350. which will probably be increased to 500 within the next three weeks. The mines of the Marquette range are ship-ping more ore now, than at any pryi-omatime this year. ous time this year.

In a fit of jealous rage, John Ward In a fit of jealous rage, John Ward shot and seriously wounded his brother Charles at his farm, five miles south of Coleman, and then went upstairs and placing the gun against his breast, pulled the trigger. His recovery is, very doubtful. The brothers had had very doubtful frequent quarrels, John being jealous of Charles for his attentions to his of Charles for his attentions to his wife who is a handsome woman. About 40 delegates attended the na-tion at virand Rapids. Over 100 buy-ers attended the exposition, mostly from the west, and better orders were placed than at any time since 1882.

Miss Rene Williams was found most brutally outraged and murdered in the woods near West Point, Tenn. Anton Williams, colored, was caught an made to confess the crime after which he was stamped to death by 500 men. and the body riddled with builets and then cremated.

A joint proposal of bimetallism A joint proposal of characteristics of the presented to representatives of the British government on behalf of the United States and France by the a m adors of those government the special commission appointed by the United States. The proposals were taken under advisement by the

British cabinet, an answer to be given at a subsequent conference. The movement to present France with a statue of Washington as a gift of the American people has received a fresh impetus through a contribution and a strong letter from ex-Senator Endbury, of Maine, now 96 years old

Cedar Springs small boys, wishing a bathing place, started to build a dam across Cedar Springs creek. Men pitched in and a first-crass pond was provided. Now the nearest land-owner

talks of erecting bathbouses. Gov. Bushnell, of Ohio, was,asked if he would call out the troops to protect the mines, but he refused to say what he would do until time to act. Nevertheless, it is said that Adjt.-Gen. Axlin has given several companies of the O. N. G. secret orders to be ready at any time to answer a call.

The coal operators along the line of the C. & M. V. railroad in Obio have acceded to the demands of the strikers and 300 men have resumed work. The mines are not extensive. The operators agreed to pay the 60-cent rate asked and also agreed to abide by the scale whatever it may be when adjusted.

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How Old are You?

You need not answer the question, madam, for in your case age is not counted by years. It will always be true that "a woman is as old as she looks." Nothing sets the seal of age so deeply upon woman's beauty as gray hair. so deeply upon woman's beauty as gray hair. It is natural, therefore, that every woman is anxious to preserve her hair in all its original abundance and beauty; or, that being denied the crowning gift of beautiful hair, she longs to possess it. Nothing is easier than to attain or this gift or to preserve it if already to this gift or to preserve it, if already possessed. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its original color. It does this by simply aiding nature, by supplying the nutrition necessary to health and growth. There is no better preparation for the hair

AVER'S HAIR VIGOR.

Rest and Becreation. The good steamship Carmona of the Detroit, Windsor and Soo line left De-troit on Friday last with a foll comple-ment of passengers who will find de-light, comfort and solid enjoyment for week on board as nearly all were booked for the round trip. One gen-teman said this would make the fourth time he had made the pound trip and that he found some new enjoyment every time. "I go for rest as well as change of scene," said he, "and it is the best outing I have had for years." The line becomes more popular each year as the comfort seeker finds all he hooking for on this very delightful trip amidst the beautiful Secory and the coel breezes through the Georgian hay, and all along the route for that matter. Mr. G. W. Brown, secretary of the company, at Windsor, Ont., will turnish all information to enquirers.

People who have tried to keep the trap of a silk tie beneath a short neck collar lutton will not be surprised to sear that the cotton tie trust is going up.

Two of the best Lawn Sprinklers made are the Twin Comet, a stationary one. 85.00, and the Little Giant, a trav-eler, 815.00. They sprinkle four times greater area than any others, and are sent prepaid on five days' trial. Write the manufacturers, E. Stebhins Mfg. Ca., Brightwood, Mass, for eirculars

The best conversationalist is the one who can listen the longest without be-traying his annoyance.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. If C. C. G. fail, druggists refund money.

There is a project on foot for supplying Lyons, France, with electricity by damining the Rhone at Jonage. Lyons, France, with electricity by ______ the Rhone at Jonage. The Krupp gun works have 1.500 furnaces.

The Bicycle Sensation 1897 COLUMBIAS AT \$75. Standard of the World. 1896 Columbias . . . at \$60. 1897 Hartfords at 50. Hartford Pattern 2 . . . at 45. Hartford Pattern L . . . at 40. Hartford Patterns 5 and 6 . at 30. These are the new prices. They have set the whole bicycle world talkingand buying.

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\$ 50 \$ 75 CRESSICYCLE. Western Wheel Works CATALOGVE FREE ASKA a dry healthy climate, free from malaria, an ARM abundance of pure water, a soil which is unsurpassed for richness, and is easily

Dyer-"What did your wife's bicycle cost?" Duell-"I can't tell until I receive the

doctor's bill."-New York Herald.

Not Yet Sure.

There, is something quite in the Shakespearian manner in the simplic-ity of a former magistrate of Newburyport, in the old days of queues and ruffled shirt-bosoms. A case was being tried before him in which the accused, who stoutly design the charge, was as-

serted to have stolen from a gentle man a new set of shirts.

WE WANT TO TELL YOU Why Your Back is Lame-Why it Aches and Pains, and How to Cure it.

Way Your Back is Lame—Wby it Aches and Pains, and How to Cure it. To you know what it is to have a back that is never free from aches and constant pain, a lame back, a sore back, an aching back, in fact, a buck that makes your life a burdeal? What like you done for it? And does it still keep you from the happi-ness that perfect health brings to all? We know full well if such is your condition a cure for it will be a blassing you no doubt desire. Plasters woot do it, but may assist in bringing strength. Limiment won't do it; for, while it may give tem-porary relief, it does not reach the cause. The cause, there's the point; there's where to make the attack. Most backaches come from disordered kidneys, therefore you must correct their action if you would be cured. Read tile following from D. D. Cook, whose address is No. 18 Michigan Street, Grand Rupida. He says:— "I have used Doan's Kiduey Pills and wish to say it is a truly great medicine. Thirty years ago I had nervous prostra-tion while in the army, where I served for over four years. I think it was during this service that the seed were sown which have caused all ny trouble. Severe bill-ous attacks bothered me, and at such times my kidneys were worse. It is almost im-possible to describe the pain which so often lamed me. I have been so lame that to stand up after I had been sitting down required a great exertion. Walking was at times an impossibility, creen at night I did not rest, being forced to get up during the night. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and wondered if they could make an al-most lame man well. I got some, and aoon after taking them began to feel their good effects. I used them for some time, my lameness all left me and I have not fet it since. Doan's Kidney Pills have done me an inestimatie amount of good." For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co, Buffalo, N. X., sole agents for the U. S. Remen-ber the name. *Down's*, and take no other. "Net usagaa. "And her husband"—

No Busband. "And her husband"-"Oh, she has no husband; the man she married is a stamp collector."

There is a Class of People There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the gr.cery stores a new preparation called uitAIN-0, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over $\frac{1}{4}$ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Tryit. A-k for GRAIN-0. There can be no true and abiding comfor and peace, that is not rooted and grounded in faith.

To Colorado Springs and Pueblo

Burlington Konte via. Denver. A through Sleeping car to Colorado Springs and Pueblo via. Denver is attached to Bur-lington Route daily train leaving Chicago 10:30 pm. Office, 211 Clark St.

Fully one-third of the land in Great Brit-ain is owned by members of the house of lords.

AN ADVENTURESTORY

N March 22d, 1892 this engine saved the life of her engineer, James Rassell." These words, en-



plate fastened to the cylinder of a large Corliss en-gine in a quartz mil in the moun-tainous region of northwestern Neva-da, commemorate a really remarkable occurrence COUTTERCE

occurrence. The engine stands in a space cut off from the rest of the mill by a tight partition. The room is made to con-form nearly to the shape of the en-gine, the wall being about eight feet from it on all sides, except where the beit runs down into the fy-wheel pit. There the nertition is at least twenty There the partition is at least twenty There the partition is at least twenty feet from the run of the fly-wheel, and the great belt or band which carries the power into the mill comes in through a bole six feet up in the wall, and slants down to the bottom of the fly-wheel about the same distance be-low the floor. Thus in order to pass from one side of the room to the other at this end

of the room to the other at this end it is necessary either to jump over the belt next to the fly-wheel, or to crawl under it next to the wall. The flywheel is an immense affair sixteen fee in diameter, weighing twelve tons, and wide encugh on the face for the thirty and six-inch belt to run. The engine makes more than a hundred revolutions per minute, and this belt whizzes down through the floor toward the fly-whee in a way to make one dizzy. The en in a way to mane bizzy. In the target of the second second

as "Old Allce," and who has painted this name in gilt letters on her var-nished frame in memory of a little daughter who died. There is no direct means of commu-

nication between the mill and the en-gine room, as the latter has only one door, and that opens from the outside. At the time of the occurrence I am about to relate, this door had on it as very complicated spring lock, and every time the door slammed the lock caught and, according to the engineer "It took ten minutes work and the key to get it open again." The mill runs continuously, being lighted at night by a small electric@plant in the building, and two big arc lamps hang directly over the engine. About ten o'clock on the night of the 22nd day of March, 1892, James Rus-

sell (the night engineer) was sitting in a chair at one side of the room read-ing an old newspaper, while his trained ear followed every stroke of the engine, and instantly detected the al-tered sound when an oiler stopped feeding or a screw worked loose. "Old Allee" ran as moothly and regularly as a watch, and the engineer grew so absorbed in his paper that he did not at first look up when he heard the door swing open and then shut with a same a snap. Soon, however, the indescribable feeling that something alive is near caused bim to lift his pead and look about the room. There, just in front of the door, blipking like an owl in the glare of the electric lights, and



hing and ferocity of these animals, and he knew that a few savage old fellows still lingered in the mountains near

This particular bear had just waked app from his long winter's sleep, and was hungry. or he would not have been so bold. It is probable that in prowling about in search of food he had come close to the mill, and had

iown that side of the engine, the man jumped the belt and started up the other side. The bear paused only an instant when he came to the flying belt, then over he went, and chased the

man on around the cylinder end, Round and round the cylinder end. Round and round the engine they ran, jumping the belt, slipping and sliding on the slick, oily floor, but getting faster and faster all the time. There was nothing in the room that do would for a weapon, and Russell could form no plan of escape, his greatest desire for the moment being to keep the engine between him and the grizzly. Even this became impossible, as the bear gnined on him, and the distance between them gradually lessened till they were running only a few feet apart

The engineer shouted again and

A few minutes of this wild running exhausted the engineer, and he would have stopped and lef the grizzly do his worst had it not been for the dread-ful blood-furding noise made by the submits clarge of the grutule over the animal's claws as he scuttled over the slippery floor. The bear lunged and plunged along like a great awkward punged along the a great definition calf, growling prodigiously the while, but he made astonishing speed for such an unwieldly-looking beast, and was fast overhauling the man in spite of his utmost efforts.

he almost decided to end the dreau-ful chase the next time he came around. But when he saw the belt running so swiftly to certain death his heart failed him, and he waited till

As the man and bear ran round, centrifugal force caused them to swing cut farther and farther from their cen-ter of motion, the engine; and the bear, being heavier than the man, flew bear, being heavier than the man, fiew farther out till he came to a place on the slanting belt where it was too high for him to jump. Then he put his forepaws on it, intending to climb over, and that was the last of him. The belt, running at that high speed-jerked him in like a feather, and ran him through between it and the fly-wheel. When the fur wheel cost done wheel. When the fiy-wheel got done with him, it threw him off at the top, as dead as a herring and not much

his life by killing the bear; and who can say it is only a fancy? The next week he sent to Chicago and had the

A BASHFUL BACHELOR.

"Fate made me what I am," growled a gouty grohelor. "I was intended by nature to love and be loved and to have the joys of old age in a bright family circle instead of being shut up in a decorated dungeon like this. The fckle jade has played me a mighty many brick" mean trick."

"Why didn't you marry like a sen-sible fcllow?" asked the old friend who was making a duty call, says the De-"Fate, Lell you; predestination,

"Fate, Ltell you; predestination, hard luck or some of those other agencies to which we charge our misfor-tunes. When a young man I was smit-ten a score of times and hit so hard that it dazed me. It made an awkward sort of an idiot of me. I could neither think, talk nor properly control my motions. The only thing on earth 1 was afraid of was a pretty woman, an

she simply paralyzed me." "Pshaw; nothing but bashfulness, "You don't know what you are talk-ing about. It wasn't anything of the

VERYTHING GOES EXCEPT BITING AND HAIR PULLING.

ery Handy with Their Feet Are the Native Aspirants for Pugilistic Glory-First Blood Decides Who's the Better Man.



a combat between twenty pairs of men from all countries in Upper and Lower Burmah was arranged. The inclosure in which the fights were to take place was strictly Burmese; a bamboo frame work 300 square feet and 12 feet high, the sides and top covered with plait-ed mats of bamboo splints. Hot as Hot as was the air outside, under the glare of the sun, the temperature inside the low roofed pavilion was 20 degrees higher. A space 20 fect, carefully smoothed and

Lan-bark covered, occupied the center, a table piled with silks, parasols, ker-chiefs and stacks of rupees; a small cor-mer of the "ring." but with these er-ceptions there was nothing but tirs of platforms, on which the natives squat-ted, so, closely packed that another hundred souls would have found no possible aperture in which to squeeze Sitting on their heels at the four sides of the ring were little groups of stal-wart fellows wrapped in long togas of cotton cloth. These men were the referees, fighters, and trainers. Atremor a hum of voices, and then a shout from the crowd greeted the swagger entrance of a well-fed looking Burman, gorgeous in silk burbhee and headdresses, and who judging from the interposing plaudits of the mob, must have hounced the events to follow. a saddle-colored, close-cropped, a saddle-colored, close-cropped, but muscular young athlete unfolded the kinks in his anatomy, cast saide his toga, and serenely walked into the ring, profusely expectorating large mouth-fuls of red beteinut and arrica juice as he did so. A few pictol-like reports, produced by the aspirant slapping his chest, and another fighter arose and lithely stapped through the crowed and lithely stepped through the crowd and into the clearing. Now the assembled outfit did yell, and as each man stripped to a breach clout, awung his arms, bent his legs back until his toes rested in the armpits, the clink of silver mingled with the din of advice, compliments and admonitions floating about, and all knew the bets were on. The rules are simple. Biting and hair pulling, strik-ing or klcking a fallen opponent are the only prohibited acts. Facing each other, the fighters stood a pare spart, the referees opposite each other also, forming a square All was in model. forming a square. All was in readi

ness, the crowd grew impatient, the referees clapped their chest, the com-batants smote themselves likewise, a great roar of voices, and before one could really notice just how it happened the fighters were wriggling on the tan bark. A flash of dark skins through the sun rays which looked like streams of water aslant through the tobacco smoke, the clapping sound of palms on necks, backs, and thighs, a paims on necks, backs, and thighs, a spinning wheel of legs, arms, heads, tan bark, and the act was done, the round over, and the man whose should-ers and thighs touched was "down and out." Separated by the referees, the ers and thighs touched was "down and out." Separated by the referees, the men retired to their corners, drank bot-tles of soda water, took fresh chewn of betel-nut compound, and good natured-ly listened to the gratultous advice of their friends in the audience. Round Two-The men resumed the original positions. "Time!" was slapped out on the chests of the referees. The "up-country" man, who favored wrestling, made a dive for the local man, but was met with a well-delivered kick on the

ly, his feet working hard to overcom the impulse given to his upper works so as to prevent a fall. A vicious upp



the fly-wheel, and as the bear raced PLUGGING IN INDIA. the face," such as one gum-chewing school girl would administer to an-other, and then the real fun began. Blows, swung right and left, up and down, flew harmlessly about the wide, wide world of atmosphere, until the wide world of aimosphere, until the Rangoon man with a supreme effort. to feint and in doing so actually struck something, which happened to be the up-countryman's nose, the blood-flow, and the fight was ended. Blood-flow, if only from a scratch, is a victory for the unbled one, and two minutes lafor the fighters had received their reward.

Thirtoen a Lucky Nu

Thirteen a Lacky Number. It is worth while recording that the crew of the Fram consisted of thirteen added Bentzen to the original crew of tweive. "It was 8:30 when he came on board to speak to me and at 16 oblock the Fram set sail." These thirteen men after an absence of three years retarned safely to their homes in parfact health. Some curious coincidences are recorded with respect to this fataful number. "I inspected 'Kirk's pups in the after-noon. There were thirteen, a curious coincidence-thirteen pups on Decem-ber 18, 1833, for thirteen pups on Decem-ber 18, 1833, for thirteen men." Surfaber Nameen arrived at Varde in Norway on Nansen arrived at Varid in Norway on August 13, 1896, and on the self-same day the Fram emerged from her long drift on the ice into the open son-Notes and Queries.

Only Survivor of the Alamo, Mme. Juanita Candeleria, who is the only survivor of the massatte of the Alamo by Santa Ana's army in 1836, has just passed her 113th birthday, and is bright and spry in mind and body. She lives a quiet life in her humble home in the Mexican quarter of the city of San Antonio. Tex., and is supported of San Antonio, Tex., and is support by the donations of tourists who visit



MME, JUANITA CANDELERIA.

her every year. This remarkable old lady seems to have taken a new lease of life since the Cuban war began, and she watches the progress of the Ouban struggle for liberty with a deep inter-In spite of her Spanish nativity her sympathies are all with Cuba.

The Horned Toad Industry.

Catching horned toads for the Honolulu market is one of the growing in-dustries of "Old San Diego," better known as "Mexican Town." Mexicans and Indians go out upon the desert. and catch these little horned reptiles. and sell-them to the sailors and shipping houses for shipment to Honolulu to be utilized in eating files. That country is overrun with the pests, and as the toads live upon files, and eat them for pure amusement, they are in great demand. They are shipped in boxes partly filed with sand and fed en flies during the voyage. The toads-are sold at about 25 cents each.

are sold at about 25 cents each. Mexicans do a good business also in selling horned toads to tourists. They are great pets with ladies, especially the chapisettes, who belong to the smart set and affect the latest fads. They are charged from 50 cents up for each toad. The chapisettes sources themselves by parading the toads on the hotel plazzas during the lazy afternoons and watch them swallow flies. Small bets are made on the ability of their favorite toads to swallow the greatest number of flies in a given time. The swallowing contest is watched with much interest by the at-tendant chapples, who take sides, and pay the bets, or rather forfeits, as it is politicly called. Toads are also boxed up and taken East as curiosities. Catching harned toads is one of the leading industries of "Old Town."— San Diego (Cal.) Correspondent of Phildelphia Times.

Electric Cars in Singapore There is no more remarkable exam-le of the all-conquering advance of

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dazed by the fast running machinery, stood a great, dingy browny-black beast that looked to the excited engineer is big as a cow. The engineer knew at once that his visitor was a bear, and a grizzly at that, and was correspondingly scared. The miners had told him many tales of the cun-

by. This particular bear had just waked

again, but he had very little hope of any one's hearing him because of the great noise made by the machinery; and even if they did hear, they could not get in to help him, for the door was locked, and he could not spare time to fool with that lock just then. It was simply maddening to him to think that there were twenty men in

the mill only a few feet away, all ready and willing to help him if he could only let them know of his plight, and yet to have that relentless brute chas-

Once, as the exhausted engineer leaped over the belt, he thought that to drop on it and be crushed by the flywheel would be an easier death than to be torn to pleces by the bear, and he almost decided to end the dreadnext time. Not so the bear. Almost as the man's feet touched the floor af-ter the leap be heard an awful roar, and the next instant a badly mashed bear struck the ceiling and dropped like a shot.

That timely event is easily explaineđ.

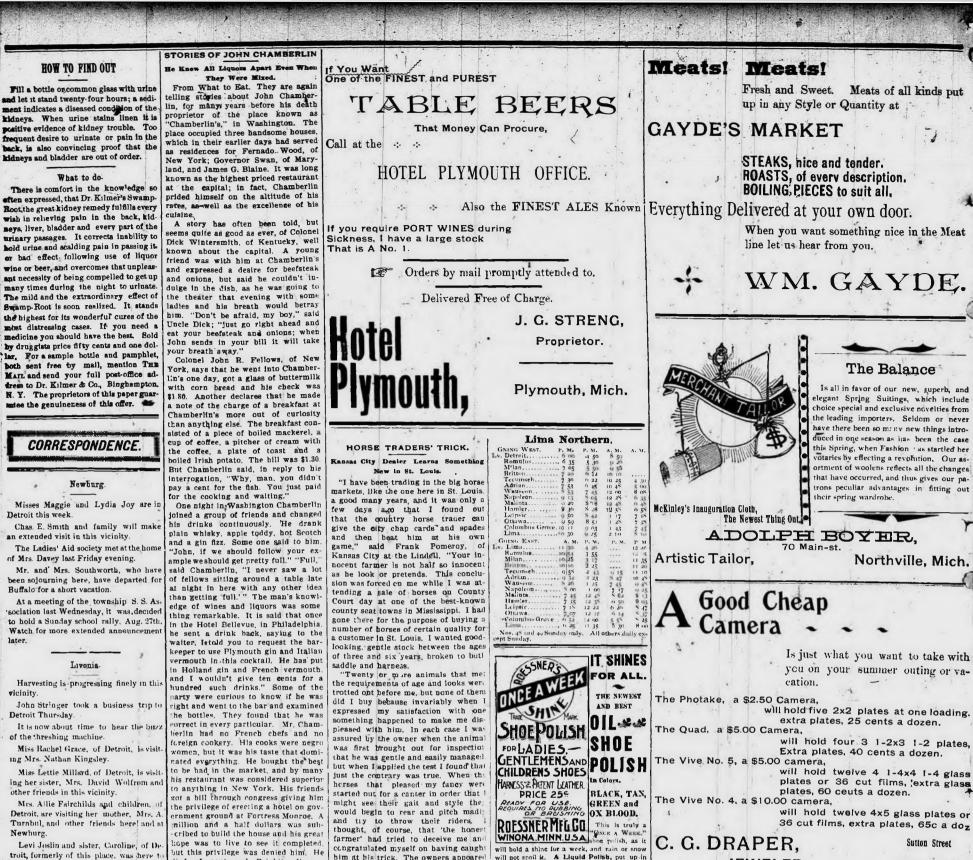
thicker than one. The engineer, however, firmly be-lieves that the spirit of his little daughter influenced the engine to save

week he sent to catego and put it on "Old Alice," and he declares that she is quite proud of it.

Reasons Enough for Failing to Win a Wife.

met with a well-delivered kick on the chest, by both feet of his opponent, and changed his mind and retreated rapid-

	<text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text>	stroke of his paw, and tore the paper into shreds. After conscientiously completing this destruction, the gris- sty looked around for more worlds to conquer, and seeing the engineer, thought he would do, and started for	fail to straighten up till some one broke the spell by a word or laugh. I'd start to say something and the re- was afraid of was a pretty woman and she simply paralyzed me." "Why didn't you make one grand effort and throw off the strange con- trol?" "That's what I did when I was visit- ing in Tennessee and fell in love with the grandeest woman that ever lived. One day in the garden I set my teeth and determined to propose. Then I passed out of myself. I walked through a flower bed, fell over a baby carriage into a harbed-wire fance, swore like a prate and came up with a face like a cranberry patch. The sweet creature rea. So did L. That was my last love affair, and now there is nothing left but to sit in solitude and nurse the gout."	suburgence in ACTION. cut with a swinging hooked-knee swing was landed by the local man. Things changed, however, as the wrestler be came accustomed to his antagonist's de- livery, and, with a celerity that was commendable, he succeeded in olinch- ing the nimble footed pedapugilist, and gatting his own head underneath his opponent's arm, at which stage the lo- cal man began on new lines, and "smashed" him. His nose seemed to be the only organ the up-country chap cared about preserving, and, as he cov- ered this broad, flat members with one hand, he endeavored to dig out his op- ponent's spleen with the pther. He must have broken or badly hent some of the supports of the toveted organ, for suddenly the men separated, then clinched, and the up-country map, by a next turn and a vice-like grip on the local man's throat, succeeded in ob- taining a fail and round No. 2. More soda, more beter-nut, more talk, and in a few minutes the men were at it again. A clean, well-delivered kick m	of communication in that far-awky castern islet, and everything was in- correspondingly primitive condition. The trolley, however, has worked so- successfully and been patronized so extensively that it is not only a profit- able venture, but is being extended all over the island, and its success has led' to many other occidential innovations, which seem likely to completely trans- form the island and the methods of do- ing business there.—Exchange. Two Bottens and 37 Cents Sizes a Bey. The Rev. Mr. Hinckley of Good Wijk farm, who a few years ago threw light on the average boy's pocket by print- ing a list of ninety-one articles that he had watched one of the boys in his-mare transfer from one such receptale the another, recently visited the same youth, now a young map, working his way in this busy world, and again raw him go through all his pockets. But this time all he brought up way two buttons and 27 centsSpringfield Ra-
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Mrs. Allie Fairchilds and children, of Detroit, are visiting her mother, Mrs. A Turnbul, and other friends here! and at Newhurg.

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vicinity.

Levi Joslin and sister, Caroline, of De troit, formerly of this place, was here to attend the funeral of their cousin, Jim Gumore. Miss Caroline will visit among friends a short time before returning.

The remains of Jim Gumore, of Ply was brought to the Center for buria Tuesday, Elder Blanchard conducting the services. He leaves a wife, father, moth er, twin brother, two sisters and other friendsito mourn their loss.

South Salem

Miss Tena Packard wheeled to Ply mouth one day this week. Mrs. Fred Carpenter and twin boys, o

Ovid, have been visiting at the home of Philo Rich.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Waterman are vis iting the Dr.'s sister, Mrs. Harry Huttor of Ludington.

Miss Mamie Bussey is spending the summer in Ypsilanti attending the sum mer school for teachers.

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mand for the horses I had selected and as delegate from this place to the Inter-national Epworth Lengue in session there. concluded to beat me out of them so they could buy them at a lower figure than I had offered. They sneaked RICE WITHIN the REACH of EVERYONE. ful of it in a little water, and to drink The Farmers' club held at the residence SEND FOR CIRCULAR You Know it down every time the liquor thirst came on. I satisfied the cravings and it suffused a feeling or stimulus and around when the owners were not of John Munn, was well attended by the Champion Washing Machine Co., looking and dropped this liquid on each of my selections just in time for the fluid to take effect on the animal at ladies, but the gentlemen, were conspicu-310 West Fearl St., CINCINNATI, OHIO. ous by their absence. The hay called to strength. loudly for them to leave. 1 "I continued this cure and nerse. a critical time I threw up my hands when this explanation was made and took off my hat to the man who made it."-St. Louis Republic. "I continued this cure and perse-vered until the thirst was conquered. For two years I have not tasted liquor and I have no desire for it. Lately, to try my strength. I have handled and smelt whisky, but I have no temp-tation to take it. I give this for the consideration of the unfortunate, ser-eral of whom I know have recovered by means which I no longer require." BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE THE BEST SALVE in the world for Guts Something To Depend On. Bruises, Sores, Ulcars, Salt Rheum, Feve Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Sorea, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblain, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posi REMEDIES FOR SEA-SICKNESS. of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It There is no doubt that many neon! last winter his wife was attacked with I.a. is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents pe bez. Fen Satz Br John L. Gele. who would otherwise spend their buil-days in visiting foreign countries are deterred by the fear of sea sickness, an Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pane could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop effective remedy for which does not yes What They Need. A health journal is telling effective remedy for which does not yet appear to have been invented. Al-though various means of relief have obtained a degree of credit in this dis-tressing and severe affection of the stomach, still the greatest relief is usually to be gained by remaining per-fectly quiet and motionless, and by ex-posing the body to the frash air on deck instead of retiring to the cabin. into Hasty Consumption. Having Dr. Something Wrong. Stapleton-What do people King's New Discovery in store and selling "how to lie when asleep," If it could persuade them to tell the truth when awake it would be doing a real service. Mrs. Stapleton-What do you sup-pose is the matter with the Bubbleth-waites? They must be mad at us for some reason. Have you ever done any-thing to offert them? Mr. Stapletonlots of it he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all, she began to get better from first dose, and half dosen bottles -Trifles. cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Constitution, Coughs Dreadful Thought. "It seems that the kinetoscopic piching to orect them: mr. Subjector-No. Why do you blink they are mad" Mrs. Suspleton-They haven't send over to borrow our lawn mower yet and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at John Mrs. No. 19 Sutton-st., tures of the big fight are very faulty?" "Dear, dear! Will they have to do it all over again?"—Cleveland Plain this year .- Cleveland Leader. L. Gale's Drug Store.

We believe the best authorities are generally skeptical as to there being any cure for confirmed habits of inchriety unless the effort in that direction

the privilege of erecting a hotel on gov-ernment ground at Fortress Monroe. A million and a half dollars was sub-cribed to build the house and his great

hope was to live to see it completed, but this privilege was denied him. He

died of gout and Bright's disease, brought on, undouxtedly by his system of living. It is said that he has been known to eat at supper eighteen me-dium sized oysters, half a lobster, a weish rarebit and two dozen roasted clams. With such indulgence it is carrely to be wondered that he dial

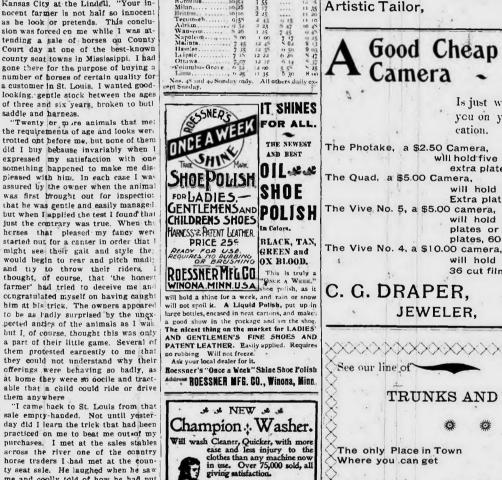
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be aided by a strong exercise of the will of the unfortunate subject of the had habit. There are, however, many remedies recommended as aids in diverting or lu s minor degree satisfy-ing the appetite for strong liquors, which are undoubtedly of great advantage in some cases, and one of these is thus recommended by a self-styled rescued man:"

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Misses Alice and Edith Quackenbush wheeled to Gettysburg last Wednesday to visit their cousin Mrs. Geo, Gale. "I was one of those unfortunates "I was one of those unfortunates given to strong drink. When I left it off I felt a horrid want of something 1 must have or gn distracted. I could neither eat, work nor sleep. Explain-ing my afficition to a man of much ed-ucation and experience, he advised me to make a decotion of ground quassia. a half ounce steeped in a pint of vine-gar, and to put about a signal teaspoon-cut of it in a little matter and the decited drift. its application soaks into the hide through the hair pores and causes such ∝F. E. LAMPHERE, The Ladies' Aid society of Lapham's M. E. church held their meeting at Mrs intense pain as would make the gen tlest horse pitch and rear like a wild pony when first saddled. These ras-cals found out that there was a de-A. D. Curtis' last week Wednesday This is something entirely new, Can not get out of order. Rev. Coffin spent last week in Toront-

at home they were so cocile and tract-able that a child could ride or drive them anywhere "I came back to St. Louis from that sale empty-handed. Not until yester-day did I learn the trick that had been practiced on me to beat me out of my purchases. I met at the sales stables across the river one of the country horse traders I had met at the coun-ty seat sale. He laughed when he saw me and coolly told of how he had put up a job on me when I was in his town. He explained that the horses I first selected and then refused to buy were in reality as gentle as their own-ers had represented them to be but that he and his nartner had discovered a chemical liquid which when poured on any part of a horse's anatomy covered with hair in a few seconds after



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