R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,

### Physician & Surgeon,

Office hours 11 to 2; 6:30 to 9:30.

Coleman Block.

T. H. OLIVER, M. D.,

#### Physician & Surgeon Office over Riggs' Store.

Hours Until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 7:00 p. m.

DWIGHT H. FITCH,

#### Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor in Chancery

Real Estate and Fire and Tornado Insuran Office in Coleman Block, over Gale's store Plymouth, Mich.

C. LEACH. Pres

L. C. HOUGH, Vice Pres. C. A. FISHER, Asst. Cash

#### PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

OAPITAL \$50,000

3 Per Cent paid on certificates and savings deposits

A portion of your business solicited.

E. K. BENNETT,

#### First National Exchange BANK.

CAPITAL, - \$50,000

A Ceneral Banking Business Transacted

#### PER CENT

Interest paid on Savings and Time Deposits.

Your Patronage Solicited. O. A. FRASER, Cashier.



## NEW TAILOR SHOP

CLEANING & REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

F. FREYDL

### Are Dou Dissatisfied

with the way your linen is laundered? Lots of people

The Plymouth Star Cash Laundry.

BEA BROS., Props.

#### HARRY C. ROBINSON,

Livery and Sale Stable.

#### BUS AND TRUCK LINE.

orse Clipping a Specialty. gle horse \$2; Team \$3.

FOR SALE.—House and two lots casy terms. Empire or J. R. RADO ribe for the Mail

#### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

At the regular meeting of the council of the village of Plymouth, Michigan, held on the above date, present President Starkweather, Trustees Lapham, Vrooman, Hill, Conner, Reiman. Pencil and Pastepot Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Fourty-six deer hunters have taken

consolidation will be effected. The

combined roads will be called the Pere

Wayne Review: The farmers south

from here are quite anxious that an electric road be built to connect at

Wayne with the other electric roads.

They have to depend on the service furnished them by the F. & P. M. to

get to Wayne and then walk down

Baltimore, Charleston, Monocacy, Oma-ha, and Palos. The pension granted is

#30 a month with back pension a

Robert Smalley, an Orionite of 8

summers and winters, desired ta get in his winter's supply of wood and went to

town to find a helper. He secured Nelson Beemer aged 85, the two walked

out to the Smalley farm and by four o'clock in the afternoon had cut six.

cords of wood. Mr. Beemer finished his day's work by walking back to town

Pretty good day's work for octogenar

Some people have supposed that Thos

B. Reed might be found next year acting with those who appose the Administration on account of its Philippine policy. But lawyers who have talked

with him say that his present intention is to withdraw from politics as com-

letely as Roscoe Conkling did after he

resigned from the Senate and went to

According to the report of the county

50; Gratiot, \$990; Hamtramck, \$2,596.75; Huron, \$680.62; Monguagon, \$106.25;

Nankin, \$618.75; Redford, \$1,093.13; Romulus, \$412.50; Taylor, \$464.38; Van

Buren, \$395; Springwells, \$6,414.38; Dearborn village, \$990; Delray village,

Highland Park village, \$247.50; Northville village, \$246.50; Plymouth village, \$246.50; Plymouth village, \$990; Trenton village, \$1,237.50; Wayne

village, \$969.38; Wyandotte, \$5,156.26. Detroit gets \$289,609.88 from this source.

Livonia and Canton townships, from the report given, have no saloons

A Wyandotte physician advances the novel theory that good times are a posi-

He says that he bases' this belief not only upon his own experience, but it is

sustained by the opinion of other physicians of his acquaintance in various

sections of the country. He accounts

for it in this wise: During seasons of general prosperity, such as the dountry

now enjoys, every man who wants to work can do so. Many of the factories

are rushed with orders, and the em-

them shall lose no unnecessary time

of article would take to their home or

bied, suffering from some slight indispo

sition, will manage to keep up by resorting to simple home remedies which

epating to suspe some rememen which epables them to cheat both dissists and ductor of a victim. It is possible, to-that a cheerful spirit, due to a full lard-er, may account for less prevalence of

discuss during prosperous times than in periods of diversity.—Herald,

doctor's put

Marquette.

ther direction.

mounting to \$510.

Fourty-six deer numbers have taken	T'- de Abeles de Abeles es de a
out licenses in Washtenaw county.	Under the head of claims and ac
	counts the following bills were present
There is plenty of room in the, world	ed.
for everybody, but a lot of trouble	Huston & Co., supplies 3 :
	Shafer Bros., plow points 1
arises from the fact that some fellow	Chas. Farrand. labor
	L C Hassenger, marshal's salary, etc 9
is always occupying the place you	H J Baker, stamps etc
want.	Mich. Brass & Iron Works, hydrant 25
want,	Isaac Jewell, labor
You may think you nave known a	Wm. Henry, grave] 32
	Gilman Beats, gravel 7
person who never worried, but you	Canr Penney, labor
	Gus Blounk, iabor
never did. When a man gets so he	Chas Farrand, labor 28 ( Isac Tillotson, 7 ( Gilman Beals, 21
never worries over anything, he is	Isaac Tillotson, " 7
	Gilman Beals, " 27
buried.	Wm. Johnson, "
	Josep Jawell. " 9
A special election has been called for	Frank Passage Jr
next Friday by the officers of school dis-	wm Henry,
	Wm Pfeiffer Sr., " 10:
trict No. 1, Trenton, for the purpose of	WILL LIBERT OF
selecting a site for a new school and	Harry Cooper, "
	Peter Cooper, " 11
bonding the district for \$10,000 for buy-	Wm Watt
	Sam Passage, **
ing the site and building the school.	Lee Passage, " 4
The entire consolidation of the F. &	Sumner Beals, "
	Irving Passage, " 3
P. Z. with the C. & W. M. and the D.	Frank Passage, " 16
	Henry Baxter. " 3
G. R. & W. has not yet been completed	Conner Hdw. Co., supplies and labor 41
and the final meeting will be held Dec.	L Hudson labor
	J E Knapp, lamplighting, etc
6. The new road has been incorporated	Eddy & Betty, lumber
at an expense of \$14,000 for revenue	C A Griswold. labor
	W Kinsler, lamp lighting, etc
stamps, so there is little doubt that the	Gade Bros., nails
are port of the same and the sa	C Brems, repairs

from the junction. Wayne gets by far more business from the south than any Ah Yu, of Shanghai, China, has been granted the first pension ever issued by this government to a native of the Celestial Empire. He has been in the service of the United States since July 23, 1884, and has served on the Olympia.

Martha Stevens, was presented and read.

Motion by Trustee Vrooman supported by Trustee Lapham that the sidewalk as petitioned for, be ordered bufft. Carried.

A petition signed by Daniel Jolliffe, W. H. Hillmer, and others, requesting the building of a crosswalk from the corner of Mrs. Hasseager's lot northerly to the railroad track, was presented and read.

Motion by Trustee Vrooman, supported by Trustee Hill, that the petition be referred to the clerk with instructions to request the D. G. R. & W. railroad company to construct said walk according to the petition Carried.

Motion by Trustee Vrooman, supported by Trustee Vrooma

walk according to the petition Carried.

Motion-by Trustee Vrooman, supported by Trustee Hill, that the street committee be instructed to repair or rebuild immediately, all walks in the village abutting property, the owners of which have been duly notified to repair or rebuild their walks and have failed to do so within the time given. Carried.

Motion by Trustee Hill, supported by Trustee Reiman, that a street lamp be placed at the intersection of York street with the D. G. R. & W. railroad and one north of the Wilcox residence on Hardenberg street. Carried.

Motion by Trustee Hill supported by Trustee Vrooman that two loads of gravel be filled in where the Alleg cross walk on Oak street was taken up. Carried.

Motion by Trustee Vrooman, supported by Trustee Lapham, that the street committee be instructed to remove all lamps not in use and store the same. Carried.

Motion by Trustee Vrooman, supported by Trustee Lill. that an order

New York to practice law. In the seven years that Conkling practiced at the bar he made nearly \$500,000.

auditors the townships used \$40,345.09 of liquon money last year as follows: Brownstown, \$745.50; Ecorse, \$5,053.03; Greenfield, \$1,485; Grosse Point, \$2,397. Carried.

Motion by Trustee Vrooman, supported by Trustee Hill, that an order be drawn on the treasurer for \$75.00 in favor of the Michigan Brass & Iron works in full settlement of their claim against the village which is now in court. Carried.

Motion by Trustee Reiman, supported by Trustee Conner, that an order be drawn on the treasurer for \$180.00, with which to pay the interest on the McIntyre note. Carried.

g am	ar	11	S	Ø:									
Fun	ì.,			١.							. 8	324	3.00
Tax				01									22
X											3	11	7.00
Tax.											_		417
												_	5.5
	the year fund. Tax.	the year Fund und Tax Tax	the year 10 Fund und Tax	the year 185 Fund und Tax	the year 1899: Fund 'und Tax Tax	the year 1899: Fund 'und Tax	the year 1899: Fund 'und Tax T	the year 1899: Fund 'und Tax T	the year 1899: Fund und Tax	the year 1899: Fund und Tax	the year 1899: Fund und Tax	the year 1899: Fund	the year 1899: Fund 8324 und 115 Tax 11 Fax 86

side of the village hall repaired. Carried.

A communication from H. C. Bentos, requesting compensation for damage to crops from leaks in the water main, was presented and read.

Motion by Trustee Conner supported by Trustee Vrooman that the communication be referred to the water committee. Carried.

A bid from the Conner Hardware Co. relative to tapping the village water mains, was presented and read.

Motion by Trustee Vrooman, supported by Trustee Reiman, that the bid be referred to the water committee with own to act. Carried.

See R. in Biverside connectery, he deeded to Mrn Rose Williams without charge. Carried.

If you are in need of handkerchiefs, wait and get them at the "handkerchief bazaar" to be held by the W. C. T. U. in the near future. Many styles from all over the United States to se lect from.

Miss Anna McGill has returned from visit with her sister at Flint.

Mrs. Merrylees has been ill for sever

Mrs. Doe, state organizer for the Equal Suffrage Association, attended the meeting of the W. C. T. U. last Friday afternoon and gave a bright and interesting talk which was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Mary Downer, former secretary of the W.C. T. U., has moved from Bushnell to Chicago and writes interesting letters to some of the members of the union.-Supt. Press.

#### Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary club met at the home of Mrs. Sherwood, Friday af-ternoon, November 10th. The president with twenty-one membars and one visitor present. Roll call responded to by receipts, rare and choice.

Miss Riddle read a paper on English

cathedrals, illustrating with pen pic-tures thirteen of England's most noted cathedrals. Timely topic by Mrs. Root.

Miss Sherwood, a delegate to the M. S. F. W. C. convention, held at Jackson Nov. 1 and 2, gave her report—a resume of the papers given, those devoted more especially to art matters.

Social hour by Mrs. Sherwood, who served dainty refreshments, after which Miss Sherwood favored the club with a vocal solo, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Reekie; also an encore number
Mrs. Hall's invitation to hold the meeting of November 17th at her home was accepted.

Chelsea Standard: The need of a uniform series of text books in the county is strongly in evidence in the office of the school commissioner these days. A compilation of the reports of the school inspectors of the county, which has just beep made, shows the following variety of text books: Algebra, 7; arithmetic, 3; civil government, 12; geography, 7; grammar, 8; orthography, 5; penmanship, 10; physiology, 13; reading, 11; botany, 4; geometry, 3; physics, 2; U.S. History, 11.

There are some things in this world that don't cost any money, and yet which money could not buy. One of these is just a cheerful disposition. That was a wonderful epitaph carved over one woman's grave in only four words—"She was so pleasant." don't cost anything, so scatter them like the rain—on the just and the un-just. Somebody will rise up and call you blessed, and you will have done more to brighten the world than some

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she sleep all night; and with two bottle; has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Hammick & Go, of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at John Gale's drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

A JADED HORSE

The Whip May Spur Him on for a Si

When a borse becomes worn and tired he may be urged on by the whip in the hands of a leardless driver, but reason would say, let him rest and feed and give him time to recuperate, then he will remew his journey with ease and without fatigue.

When the stomach becomes tired and weak from impure blood a dose can be taken that will stimulate it, on to do the work of digestion, but it is only a stimulant, and soon the stomach becomes dependent on this assistance. The proper and colerant and states.

pendent on this assistance. The proper and only way to have a healthy stomach is to make the blood pure and the liver healthy. Knux Stomach Tablets are a new com-

Knux Stomach Tablets are a new combination of remedies tried and tested. They purify the blood, make the liver healthy, and cure nervousness. dyspepsis, bilisances, lose of appetite, catarrh, and constitution. A single bux will restore the bloom of health to the cheek hand send pure blood coursing through the verias. An immediate relief for littingsition and a positive cure for dy superior. If mashe so accure them of your local druggist, send, fifty costs to the Knox Chemical Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and a full sized fox will be sent postpaid.

gents of the D. G. R. & W. Ry. lenets on Nov. 29 and 30 to po in 150 miles of selling stance

# wear!

Have you looked over your stock of Underwear for the coming winter? If so, and if you are in

## COME

We have a large assortment and prices that are right, in both ladies' and gentlemen's garments.

We have a few Cotton Undershirts for men that are worth 50c., and we are now selling them for

### 20c each.

Come at once and look at them. We will guarantee that they are the best bargains that you ever got for the money. We also have a wool-fleeced Underwear for men.

#### THAT IS A HUMMER.

The best quality ever offered for the money. 50c. per garment. Sold by others for 75c.

We have some heavy, cotton fleeced Underwear for Men that we wish to close out for

, 39c.

per garment. Don't miss this. We have a full

#### Infants' and Children's Underwear.

both in wool and cotton. We can give you sizes from one day old up to the largest.

Our line of Ladies' Underwear, both cotton and'

We are agents for Butterick Standard patterns and take subscriptions for the Delineator and Designer.

## J. R. RAUCH & SON,

# WearethePeople

WHO ARE SELLING

Dry Goods, Notions, Capes and Jackets, Furnishings, Chinaware, Crockery. ...Glassware and Groceries

## Way Below Detroit Prices

WE HAVE PROVEN IT TO NEARLY

1,000 PEOPLE

During the past six months.

The first and second floor of our store is jammed full of Goods bo't at right Prices.

Come and Get Our Prices

And you will find we are the People you want to tie to.

HILLMER & CO.

World.

WAPPENINGS BRIEFLY NARRATED.

Which Are of General Interest, Disas tars, Crimes and Other Subjects Chroni-cled in Condensed Form for the Busy

#### THE FALL ELECTIONS.

Ohio elected Nash governor by at east 35,000 plurality. Jones drew from McLean in cities, polling more votes Toledo. McLean carried Hamilton County. Legislature Republican. Rentucky is in doubt.

Rentucky is in doubt, both Demo-

Iowa elected Shaw governor by in-

Iowa elected Shaw governor by Increased plurality.

Nebraska carried by Fusionists by facreased plurality.

New York gave Republican gains in assemblymen. Albany and Troy went Espablican for first time in years, local issues. Mazet defeated for reslection in Manhattan district. Tammany carried county.

South Dakota Republican by near-ly 10,000 plurality. Maryland Democratic by at least 15,-

Massachusetts gave 65,000 Republican plurality. Boston went Democratic.

Rhode Island local elctions showed

Reduced Republican majority in Penneylvania, due to light vote, crease in New Jersey.

Mississippi gave usual Democratic majorities. Virginia elected over-

majorities. Virginia selected over-whelmingly Democratic legislature. Kansas county elctions showed Re-publicans gain of 10 per cent. Amos L. Allen, Republican candidate for congress in the First Maine dis-trict, was elected by a maority of more than 4,600 votes.

#### THE WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Major Hugh J. McGrath (captain, Fourth cavairy), died at Manila Tuesday from wounds received at the battle of Novaleta a month ago. Major McGrath was appointed to the Military academy from Wisconsin.

Brass bullets are being used by the Filipinos against the Americans.

Filipinos against the Americans.
Againaldo is fleeling from Tarlac and is on his way to Bayoubong, in northern Luzon mountains.
Colonel Bell's regiment and a small force of cavairy entered Tarlac without opposition. Where Aguinaldo with his army and the so-called government have field is a mystery.
The United States cruiser Charleston, which had been patroling the northern const of Luzon, has been wrecked on a reef of the northwest coast. All on hoard were saved.
Colonel Hayes has captured Aguin-

Colonel Hayes has captured Aguin-aldo's secretary and it is believed that Aguinaldo himself is surrounded, not having escaped to the north, as was reported.

#### THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

A warrant was aworn out for Thom.

3 J. Hunter, formerly auditor of the
Atlanta and West Polius railway and
located in Atlanta, charging embezzle.

May Zalser and Mand Williams were arrested at Jefferson City, Mo. charged with the murder of Ed F. Gil-

General Theodore F. Brown, well known in Chicago Grand Army circles, is charged with making a fulse add-dayti in a pension case. Charles E. Churchill, former cashler of the Globe Savings bank, at Chi-cago, was found guilty of receiving moneys after knowing the bank to be insolvent.

Old (75) and ill. Frederick Heigenended his life by stabbing himself with a butcher knife.

At Liberty, Mo., Ernest Clevenger, a young farmer, was convicted of murder in the first degree for killing George Allen and Dolla Clevenges last

Three highwaymen attacked Will-Troy, a Chicago errand boy, beat with clubs and robbed him of se overcoats he was carrying.

three overcoats he was carrying.

Lewis Warner, who weeked the
Hampshire County National and the
Hampshire Savings hanks in Massachusetts, was sentenced to a term of
imprisonment of between nine and
twelve years.

Joseph Enders, an engineer, shot and
tilled his eweetheart. Dora Shyer, at
Paducah, Ky., and afterward blew out
his own brains.

At Cleveland, O., \$30,000 worth of
diamonds were stolen from the store
of Sigler Bros, at 354 Euclid avenue.

Three employes of the Western
Foundry company were robbed of their
wages and marched to Kedzie avenue
and the draining canal, at Chicago,
Saturday night by highwaymen.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Frederick Weyerhouser of Chippewa Falls, Wis., is just closing a deal with the Northern Pacific railroad for 1,000,000 acres of timber land on the Pacific coast. The price paid is \$6.-

Primary arrangements have been completed in Montgomery, Ala., for the formation of a lime trust, which aims to control the production of lime in the southern states.

Leading called manufacturers of Manchester have formed a combination, with a capitalization of \$50,000,

New York city, Jersey City and Brooklyn milk dealers have formed a triast with a capital stock of \$30,000.

At New York William E. Marsh, a humberman, filed a patition in bank-ruptcy. Liabilities, \$182.193; assets, \$190.

The Chicago and Northwestern Rail way company has thrown open for hinfic two of its new lows lines—the Boldier Valley connecting road be-tween Mondamin, on the Sloux City and Pacific, and the Boyer Valley.

MIRAPSAND DESASTERS.
The 'charred bodies of Enginee
Highest Condone and Parter Charles

print-shop employe.

T. A. Worthington, a farmer living two miles weet of LaCrosse, Wis., accidentally shot binself in the eye. While the fire brigade was engaged a putting out a fire in the Ottawa car-ide works at Chandlere, Ont., the car-

bide exploded and injured ten or af Scudder Hinde 35 years old, of St. Louis was found dead in his bed in

Louis was found dead in his hed in the Glisey House, New York. He had been suffocated by gas.

L. A. Parks. an old clitzen of Mellen. Wis., was shot and fatally wounded by a stray rife bullet.

Patrick Egan 24 years old, was killed in the northwest land tunnel at Chicago by three wagon loads of stone being dumped upon him.

Ole Muson was drowned in the Minnesots river between Fort Snelling and Mendota by his horses backing into the stream.

be stream. Arthur Bryant, the 17-year-old son of E. W. Bryant, a prominent citizen of Tekemah, Neb., was crushed to death by the north-bound St. Paul ex-

press.
Louis Walker, 6 years old, son of Harry Walker, was instantly killed by an electric-car at Chicago.
While driving across the Illinois Central relibroad tracks at Pesotum. Illis. Phillip Holsinger and Miss Catharine Stalhut were struck by a fast train and killed.

In a freight collision on the Pitte.

train and killed.

In a freight collision on the Pitteburg and Lake Erle road at McKee's Rocks, Pa., Alfred C. Carter, engineer, was killed and Thomas B. Brown, conductor, and Russell Lipton. a flagman, were probably fatally injured.

A cable from Cape Town says the British have been victorious in an en-gagement at Ladysmith, and that the Boer loss was very heavy including LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. Boer loss was very heavy, including 2,000 prisoners.

2.000 prisoners.

Fifty persons lost their lives in a fire at Hong Kong Nov. 2.

The Samoan islands will be divided between Germany and the United States. England renouncing her claims on concessions by Germany.

The trials of the men charged with attempting to overthrow the French government is proceeding at Parls. Deroulede is the principal of the accused.

Negotiations in London have result

cused.

Negotiations in London have resulted in an agreement between Great Britain. China and the United States to maintain the "open door" in China.

It is rumored in the lobbles of the French chamber of deputies that the government will initiate a project for declaring amnesty in all cases connected with the Dreyfus affair.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Lokal Anzelger repeats the report that the Russians are marching to

that the Russians are marching to-ward the Afghan frontier,

A dispatch from Estcourt dated Nov. 9. says that two Kaffirs from Lady-smith reported continuous fighting A dispatch from Estcourt dates Nov. 9, says that two Kriffer from Ladysmith reported continuous fighting there for several days in which the Boers lost, heavily in killed, wounded and prisoners, while the British foss was light. was light.

#### NOTABLE DEATHS.

William L. Sampson, a pioneer of Chicago, is dead at his summer home, in Ocean Grove, N. Y. Robert Myler, formerly county audior, is dead at South Bend, Ind., aged

58 years.
John Burg, founder of the John Burg
Wagon and Buggy company of Burlington, In., is dend, aged 73 years.
Jacob Břight, a brother of the famous John Bright and chairman of
John Bright & Bros., Rockdale, England, is dend, aged 78 years.
Judge John Hurnbeck aged 78 years.

Judge John Hornbeck, aged 78 years. in Carthage, Mo., is dead. He had ta-ken active parts in Democratic state and untional conventions for years

Isaac Cramer, senior member of the firm of Kramer & Sons, wholesale gro-cers, and one of the oldest and wealthlest restrents of Laporte, Ind.,

#### is dead of neuralgia of the heart THE PIME RECORD.

The residence of Marion Kiser of Ohio township, near Princeton, Illa, burned at a loss of \$3,000.

The Norwood Bicycle works at Cincinnati were damaged by fire to the extent of \$30,000.

Fire in the leather district of Wo.

tent of \$30,000.

Fire in the leather district of Woburn. Mass., destroyed the tanning plant of Beggs. & Cobb, valued at \$75,000.

00. Fire at Memphia destroyed the Planters' warehouse, the Woods-Chickasaw company's warehouse and the plant of the Louisiana Molasses company. Loss. \$250,000.

#### ODDS AND ENDS.

Admiral Dewey and Mrs. Mildred Hazen were married at Washington at 10 a. m. in the rectory of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church.

The president has appointed former Governor Josepha W. Fifer of Hilnois a member of the interstate commerce commission, vice W. J. Calboun, re-

A new commercial treaty with Spain is being negotiated

Is being negotiated.

The steamer Homer has arrived at San Francisco from St. Michaels. Dutch Harbor and Cape Nome with 170 passengers and \$100,000 in gold. Andrew Carnegie has arrived in New York. He condemns the Boer and Philippine wars.

Governor Roosevelt may appoint.

Major von Reitzenstein, winner of the long distance military ride from

Berlin to Vienna, has gone to the Transvaal to join the Boers. Daughters of the Confederacy will

raise a monument to the memory of President Jefferson Davis.

Joseph H., Choate, the United States ambassador, was the chief guest at the annual banquet of the Walter

cott club in Edinburgh.
At Council Bluffs, la., all the plumb ers except those employed by a single firm went out on strike.

At Pomeroy, O., suit was begun in the circuit court by Attorney General Monnett to oust the National Sal company, familiarly termed the

Lord Pauncefote, the British amba Lowins, the new first secretary of the British embassy, called on Secretary

# WEEK'S HISTORY. Smith were found in the rules of the fire which destroyed the contents of the six-story brick building at 94, 96 and 98 Most street, New York. Fire in is Washington boarding house sufficiently of the Orest sufficiently. Francis, a government sufficiently employe. Big Cruiser Co & Aground North Falls in Battle While Gallantly of Island of Luzon.

of Island of Luzon.

NONE OF THE CREW WAS DEOWNED.

Manila, Nov. 14.-The United State

porth of Luzon, on Nov. 7. Every one of the crew was saved, but the splen-did crafter is in great danger of break-

ing to pieces on the rocks.

The Charleston has been assisting in the blockade of Luzon and was doing

patrol duty about the northern extremity of the island. Nov. 7, during a heavy rainstorm the vessel struck. The crew was taken off in small boats

and towed by launches to Lingayen gulf, where the disaster was reported

Captain George W. Pigman, the com

mander of the vessel, immediately started for Manila to report to Admir-al Watson. He reached here in the morning. He says he fears the cruiser

NAVY DEPARTMENT NOTIFIED.

Admiral Watson Reports the Wreck of the Charleston.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Admiral Wat-

son cables to the navy department the

following official report of the wreck of the cruiser Charleston: "Manila. Nov. 14.—Charleston wrecked uncharted coral reef three

miles northwest of Guinapak rocks, north coast Luzon, 5:30 morning of Nev. 2. Everybody safely landed

What Admiral Dewey Saya.

New York, Nev. 14.—A reporter went to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and sent to Admiral Dewey a copy of the dispatch announcing the loss of the Charleston. The admiral said:

"I am sorry, very sorry. The Charleston was a good ellip, but if she had to be lost, I am glad, at least, that none of her gallant officers and crew shared her fate. I am always interested in the welfare of the men and ships in our navy, and doubly so in those that have been under my command. It is a trencherous coast where the Charleston met her doom—one of the most treacherous on the whole island of Luzon."

AS MUCH IN DOUBT AS EVER.

Louisville, Nov. 14.—The political situation in Kentucky, when considered in conjunction with the respective

out any tigures.

Illicit still Raided.

Two of a Sulpide Club Dead

ionne and Democrats Still Cleiming the Election in Kentucky, sville. Nov. 14.—The political

What Admiral Dewey Says.

the Helena.

is a total wreck.

Dawey Says of the Wreck.

Falls in Battle While Gallantly Leading a Charge.

SIX OTHER AMERICANS ARE SLAIN.

lighty-One Insurgents Were Fou Island, Whose Inhabitants Are Friendly maied at 300—The Wheresbouts of Aguinaldo an Enigma to the Military Authorities in the Philippines—Troops to the Americans-Admiral Watson's Dispatch informing the Navy Department of the Disaster-What Admira Still Pushing the Rebels.

Washington, Nov. 14.-A cable discruiser Charleston was wrecked off the coast of Kamiguin island, just patch received at the war department announces that Major John A. Logan Thirty-third volunteer infantry, has

> fight in Luzon. He was leading his battalion in action. He is a son of the late General John A. Logan of Il-linois and Mrs. Mary A. Logan, now a resident of Washington. He leaves a widow and two children who

are at present residing at Youngs

Otls Confirms the Report.

Ous Confirms the Report.

The following dispatch received from General Otts under date of Manila, confirms the report of the death of Major Logan:

"Wheaton reports Nov. 12 there was an engagement near San Jacinto between the Thirty-third volunteers and 1,200 entrepched insurgents. Our loss, Major Logan by gallanty leading hat. 1,220 entrenched insurgents. Our loss, Major Logan, by gallantly leading battalion and six enlisted men, killed. Captain Green and eleven men were wounded, mostly very slight. The enemy was routed, leaving eighty-one dead in the trenches. His\_loss is believed to be 300.

north coast Luzon, 5:30 morning of Név. 2. Everybody safely landed Kamignin island, armed with rides, and two Colts. Natives friendly. McDonald made Lingayen gulf (in) saling launch. No opportunity for examination of wreck. Northeast monsoon, heavy sea prevailing. Reports ship struck easily, then thumped violently. Fire room completely flooded; first water-tight doors closed promptly. Ship lies settled aft; water one foot from name. Well out of water forward; apparently very steep bank; ten days provisions one-half rations landed. Helena dispatched from Lingayen by Ore "Lawton reports from San Jose that in the vicinity of San Nicholas, north of Taynig, Wessels captured thirteen carts with the insurgent war department records, the printing press complete of the insurgent newspaper and a large quantity of rice also captured. The cavalry is still actively engaged and the infantry is pressing on from San Jose and Araga. The roads are impracticable for any wheel transportation and the horses are foraged on Rabel Press Captured. ation and the horses are foraged on rice and growing rice straw. "OTIS."

#### Mrs. Logan Prostrate

parently very steep bank; ten days provisions one-half rations landed. Helena dispatched from Lingayen by Oregon to Kamiguin; due today."

There is a discrepancy in the date of the wreck of the Charleston as given in Admiral Warson's message and in the press dispatches. It is probable that the 7th inst. is correct, and Admiral Watson's dispatch was confused in transmission. A careful reading of the cablegram from Admiral Watson convinces the original that there is a fair chance of saving the Charleston. They say that the name of the ship is painted about three or four feet below the rail. This is an indication that the main deck is above water, which would make the work of pumping out the hull much easier. It is he is settled down aft, as reported, there is less danger of injuring the bottom further by pumping. Much depends, however, on the weather, as the wreck lies in the full sweep of monsoons which prevail at this season.

What Admiral Dewey Says. The news of her son's death was conveyed to Mrs. Logan by a personal note from Secretary Root, sent by Maor Johnson, assistant adjutant general. Mrs. Logan was prostrated by the shock, but later in the day recovered her composure and driving downtown communicated with young Mrs. Logan at Youngstown, O., over the long-distance phone.

#### CANNOT LOCATE AGRINALDO.

The Whereabouts of the Rebel Leader Is Manifa, Nov. 14.—The whereabouts

of Aguinaldo and his army and cabinet is a perfect enigma. General Otis has learned that Aguinaldo recently issued a proglamation transferring the

has learned that Aguinnido recently issued a proclamation transferring the capital to Bongabong, giving as a reason for the step the unsanitary condition of Tarlac.

It is supposed that the leaders of the insurrection who are not already at Bongabong are retreating to that place, though when they left Tarlac, whether they are traveling with the army, how many soldiers they are able to hold together, and whether the leaders or the troops have got beyond General Lawton's line are all unknown it is hoped, however, that General Wheaton has effected a junction with Young, forming a cordon from San Fabian to San Isidro.

General Lawton has 6,000 men and General Wheaton 2,700—a small force to control so many miles, but it commands the main roads by which the insurgents must move to the northeast. With the Americans advancing at the present rate they could drive the insurgents from Bongahong in a fortingfit; and it is impossible for the rebels to eatabilish another capital in Luzon which cannot be captured within a month.

month.

situation in kentucky, when coupildered in conjunction with the respective
elaims of the two parties, is as much in
doubt as it has been at any time subsequent to the day of election. The
count of the official vote is progressing throughout the state, and sithough
it has been prosecuted with as much
speed as possible it will be several
days before it is completed in all the
counties and even then it may not be
sufficient to determine the result for
many notices of contest will be filed
before the board of election commissioners. At Bardstown sult has been
filed by the Republicans in which the
court is asked that the election board
be compelled to issue new certificates
to W. S. Taylor, the ballot having been
printed "W. P. Taylor." The Democrats are contribuling that 1 0.88 votes
cast for "W. P. Taylor." are Invalid.

At Republican headquarters it is
claimed that Taylor has been elected
by a plurality of 3.134. These figures
are based, they say, upon official re-Washington, Nov. 14.—The follow-ing was received at the navy depart-ment from Admiral Watson dated Mament from Asturiat watcomers of the mila, Nov. 14: "Escaped Spanish prisoners at San Fabian report seeing Glimore Nov. 1 in Tarlac with five men. more Nov. I in Tarine with five men; all well. He crossed mountain from Baler in May with thirteen men. Lo-cation of other eight unknown. Have cabled Hong Kong for salvage for Churleston."

to W. S. Taylor, the bailot having been printed "W. P. Taylor." The Democrats are controlling that 1 0.88 votes cast for "W. P! Taylor" are invalid.

At Republican headquarters it is claimed that Taylor has been elected by a plurality of 3.134. These figures are based, they say, upon official returns from every county in the state except five. The Democrats still chain Goebel's election, but are not giving out any figures.

#### Postunaters in Convention

Postumeters in Convention.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The National
Association of Postumeters met at the
Arlington for its first regular session
since the association was formed in
betroit last year. The presiding officer is Postumeter B. F. Dickerson of
Detroit. The day's session was merely formal. After being addressed
briefly by Postumeter General Charles
Emory Smith, the meeting adjourned
to the White House, where the members were received by President Mc-New York, Nov. 14.—Revenue Agent F. G. Thompson, accompanied by Special Officers Brooks, Long and Moore, went to Passaic, N. J., and raided an illicit distillery. The still, which was of 100 gallons' capacity, was running at the time and two women, Mrs. Elizabeth Wertz and her daughter. Rebecter Glesner, were the only persons aced Wertz and her daughter, never car Glasmer, we're the only persons around. They were arrested, and held for examination. Mr. Thempson said Mrs. Glasmer bad asserted that a man ran the still, but he believes she ran it herself. were received by President Mc Kinley.

#### Soldiers Killed by a Train

Ventura. Cal., Nov. 14.—Harry 8. Ertynger, an honorably discharged member of company H. Kanasa volunteers, was struck and killed by a train near Santa Paula. He dead body was found near the track.

Troopships Beach South, Africa. London, Nov. 14.—It is officially an nonneed that the troopship Britannic has arrived at Cape Town and that the troopship Lismore Castle and York-shire have arrived at Durban. Send for a ten cent package of our

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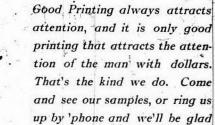
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GOD'S ETERNALPLAN.

WORLD NOT GOMERNED AT HAPHAZ-ARD, SAYS DR. TALMAGE.

Been Settled by Divine Wisdom Furnishes Proof In the Past Histery of the World.

[Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1809.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The idea that things in this world are at loose ends and going at haphazard is in this discourse combated by Dr. Talmage. The

text is Psalms cxix, 89, "Forever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven." This world has been in process of change ever since it was created mountains born, mountains dying, and they have both cradle and grave. Once this planet was all fluid, and no being such as you or I have ever seen could have lived on it a minute, Our hemisphere turns its face to the sun and then turns its back. The axis of the earth's revolution has shifted. The earth's center of gravity is changed. Once flowers grew in the arctic, and was snow in the tropic. There been a redistribution of land and sea, the land crumbling into the sea, sea swallowing the land. Ice and have fought for the possession of this planet. The chemical composition of it is different now from what it once was. Volcanoes once terribly alive are dead, not one throb of fiery pulse, not one breath of vapor—the ocean chang-ing its amount of saline qualities. The internal fires of the earth are gradually eating their way to the surfaces-up aval and subsidence of vast realms

Moravians in Greenland have removed their boat poles because the advancing sea submerged them. Linnaeus records that in 87 years a great stone was 100 feet nearer the water than when he wrote. Forests have been buried by the sen, and land that was cultured by farmer's hoc can be touch-ed only by sailor's anchor. Loch Nevis of Scotland and Diugle bay of Ireland and the fiords of Norway, where pleasure boats now float, were once ivalleys and glens. Many of the Islands of the sea are the tops of sunken mountains. Six thousand miles of the Pacific ocean are sinking. The diamester of the earth according to scienrier or the earth, according to scientific announcement, is 189 miles loss than it was. The entire configuration of the earth is altered. Hills are dended of their forcets. The frosts and the waters and the air hombard the earth till it surrenders to the assault. The so called "everlasting hills" do not last. Many railroad companies cease to build from bridges because the iron has a life of its own, not a vegetable life or an animal life, but a metallic life, and when that life dies the bridge goes down. Oxidation of minerals is only another term for de-scribing their death. Mosses and sea-weeds help destroy the rocks they

Earth's Changes.

The changes of the inanimate earth only symbolize the moral changes. So-clety ever becomes different for better cety ever becomes different for better sources: Teopie who have her three torse sources boundary lines between na- or four dollars a day wages are just tions are settled butil the next war un- as happy as those who have an income settles them. Uncertainty strikes through laws and customs and legisla-The characteristic of this world is that nothing in it is settled. At a time when we loped that the arbitra-tion planned last summer at The Hague, Holland, would foreversheathe the sword and spike the gun and dis-mantle the fortress the world has on hand two wars which are digging graves for the flower of English and American soldiery. From the presence of such geological and social and na-tional and international unrest we turn with thanksgiving and exultation to my text and fine that there are things text and fine that there are things ever settled, but in higher latitudes printed depreciating you. Your heaven than we have ever trod. "Forever, O Lord, thy word a settled in heaven."

High up in the palace of the sun at last five thing, are settled—that na-tions which go continuously and per-sistently wrong perish; that happiness is the result of spiritual condition and not of earthly environment; that this world is a schoolhouse for splendid or disgraceful graduation; that with or without us the world is to be made over into a scene of arborescence and purity: that all who are adjoined to the unparalleled One of Bethlehem and Nazareth and Golgotha will be the subjects of a supernal felicity without

you doubt my first proposition taking off. that nations which go wrong perish.

We have in this American nation all elements of permanence and de ction. We need not borrow from others any trovels for upbuilding or torches for demolition. Elements of -nihilism, infidelity, agnosticism, Sabbath desecration, inchricty, sensuality, extravagance, fraud; they are all here. Elements of safety—God worshiping men and women by the scores opesty. truthfulness, self sacrifice, industry, obriety and more religion than has haracterized any nation that has ever existed; they are all here. The only question is as to which of the forces will gain dominincy—the one class as cendant, and this United States gov ernment, I think will continue as long as the world exists; the other class as cendant, and the United States goes into such small pieces that other gov-ernments would hardly think them worth picking up

Cometery of Nations. Have you ever noticed the size of the emetery of dead nations, the vast eenwood and Pere le Chaise, where the kingdoms were buried? Open hate and walk through this ceme-yand read the epitaphs. Here lies than, born 100 years before Rome. nercial metropolis on the bay a part of an empire that gave abet to the Greeks and their to the Hebrews; her therer of nations, command-

ing at one time 16,000 miles of coast; her Hambear leading forth 30 myriada or 300,000 troops; her Hambal carry-ing out a manhood the oath he had taken in boyhood to preserve eternal enmity to Rome, leaving costly and imghastly heap of ruins; Carthage, her colonies on every coast, her ships plowing every sea; Carthage-where are her splendors now? All extinguished. are her swords? The last one where are her swords? The has one broken. Where are her towers and long ranges of magnificent architecture? Buried under the sands of the Bagradas. As ballast of foreign ships much of her radiant marble has been carried away to build the walls of transmediterranean cathedrals, while other blocks have been blasted in modern times by the makers of the Tunis railway. And all of that great and mighty city and kingdom that the tour-ist finds today is here and there a broken arch of what was once a 50 mile aqueduct; Our talented and genial friend, Henry M. Field, in one of his matchless books of travel, labors hard to prove that the slight ruins of that city are really worth visiting. Carthage buried in the cemetery of dead nations. Not one altar to the true God did she rear; not one of the Ten Commandment's but she conspicuously violated. Her doom was settled in heaven when it was decided far back in the eternities that the pation and kingdom that will not serve God shall perish.

Walk on in the cemetery of nations and see the long lines of tombs— Thebes and Tyre and Egypt and Baby on and Medo-Persian and Macedonian and Roman and Saxon heptarchy, great nations, small nations, nations that lived a year and nations that

lived 500 years.

Our own nation will be judged by the same moral laws by which all other nations have been judged. The judgment day for individuals will probably come far on in the future. Judgment day for nations is every day, every day weighed, every day approved or every day condemned. Never before in the history of this country has the American nation been more sugely in the balances than it is this minute. Do right, and we go up. Do wrong, and we go down. I am not so anxious to know what this scatesman or that warrior thinks we had better do with taba and Porto Rico and the Philippines as I am anxious to know what God thinks we had better do The destiny of this nation will not be decided on youder capitoline hill or at Manila or at the presidential ballot box, for it will be settled in heaven.

Another thing decided in the same high place is that happiness is the result of spiritual condition and not of earthly environment. If we who may sometimes have a thousand dollars to after find that we invested it where principal and interest have gone down through roguery or panic, what must be the worriment of those having millions to invest and whose losses correspond in magnitude with their resources! People who have their three of \$500,000 a year. Sometimes happlness is scated on a footstool and some-times misery on the throne. All the gold of earth in one chunk cannot purchase five minutes of complete satisfaction. Worldly success is an atmosphere that breeds the unaggots of envy and jealousy and hate. There are those who will never forgive you if you have more emoluments or honor or case than they have. To take you down is the dominant wish of most of those who age not as high as you are. They will spend hours and days and years is their hell.

is their hell.

A dying president of the United
States said many years ago in regard
to his lifetime of experience, "It
doesn't pay." The leading statesmen of America in letters of advice warn young then to keep out of politics. Many of the most successful have tried in vain to drown their trouble in strong drink. On the other hand, there are millions of people who on departing this life will have nothing to leave but a good name and a life insurance whose illumined faces are indices of illumined souls. They wish everybody well. When the fire bell rings, they do not go to the windows at midnight to see if it is their store that is on fire, for they never owned a store, and when the September equinox is abroad they do not worry lest their ships founder in a gale, for they never owned a ship, and when the nominations are madfor high political office they are not fearful that their name will be over-looked, for they never applied for office. There is so much heartiness and freedom from care in their laughter that when you hear it you are compel-led to laugh in sympathy, although you know not what they are laughing

about. When the children of that family assemble in the sitting room of the homestead to hear the father's read, they are not fearful of being off with a million and a half dollars, for the old man never owned anything more than the farm of 75 acres, which yielded only enough plainly to support the household. They have more happiness in one month than many have in whole lifetime Would to God I had capacity to explain to you on how le a man can be happy and on how much he may be wretched! Get your heart right, and all is right. Keep your heart wrong, and all is wrong. That is a princ ple settled in heaven.

School of Life.

Another thing decided in that high place h that this world is a school-house or college for splendid or dis-graceful graduation. We begin in the freshm in class of good or evil and then pass into the sophomore and

tom into the junior and then into the senior, and from that we graduate angels or devils. In many colleges there is an "elective course," where the student selects what he will study—mathematics or the languages or chemistry or philosophy-and it is an elective course we all take in the or university of this

We may study sin until we are saturated with it or righteousness until we are exemplifications of it. Graduate we all must, but we decide for ourselves the style of graduation. It is an elective course. We can study generosity until our every word and every act and every contribution of money or time will make the world better, or we may study meanness until our soul shall shrink up to a smallness unimaginable. We may, under God, edu-cate ourselves into a self control that nothing can anger or into an irascibility that will ever and anon keep our face flushed with wrath and every nerve a quiver. Great old schoolliquse of a world in which we are all being educated for glory or perdition!

Some have wondered why graduation day in college is called "commencement day" when it is the last day of college exercises, but graduation days are properly called commencement day. To all the graduated it is the commence-ment of active life, and our graduation day from earth will be to us com-mencement of our chief life, our larger life, our more tremendous life, our eternal life. But what a day commence ment day on earth is! The student never sees any day like it. At any rate. I never did. Old Niblo's theater in New York coines back to me, the gowned and tassel hatted professors behind us, and our kindred and friends before us and above us, and the sir redulent with garlands to be thrown to us. What a commencement day it was for all of us about to graduate! But nighter day will it be when we graduate from this world. Will it be hisses of condemnation or handelapping of approval? Will there be flung to us nettles or wreaths?

there be flung to us nettles or wreaths? Will it se a resounding "Come!" or a reverbenting "Depart?"

In the feal college, before graduation and commencement, comes examination day, and before our graduation and commencement will come examination. It will be asked what we have been doing, what we have learned un-der the tutelage of years of joy and sorrow, and under the teaching of the Holy Ghost are we educated for heav-en. Have we done our best with the curriculum of study put before every mortal and immortal? Oh, this world is not the terminus of a journey! It is not a theater on whose stage we are enacting the tragic or comic. It is a schoolhouse for splendid or disgraceful graduation, and death is commence-ment. All that is settled in heaven.

God's Cause.

Another thing decided in the high places of the universe is that this world, with or without us, will be made over into a scene of arborescedee and purity. Do not think that such a consumnation depends upon our personal fidelity. It will be done anyhow. God's cause does not go a-begging. If all the soldiers of Jesus Christ now living should become deserters and go over to the enemy, that would not defeat the cause. A large part of the Bible is taken up with tell-ing us what the world will be. There is a large army, human and angelic, now in the field, but God's reserve forces are more numerous and more mighty than those now at the front, and if he could in Gideon's time rout the Midiauites with a crash of crock-ery, and if he could in Shamgar's time overcome a host with an ox goad, and if in Samson's time he could defeat an army with a bleached jawbone, and if the walls of Jericho went down under a blast of perforated ram's horn, and if in Christ's day blind eyes were cured by clutment of spittle, then God can do anything he says he will do. As yet he has taken only one sword out of a whole armory of weapons. Do not get nervous, as if the Lord were going to be defeated. The redemption of these bemispheres was settled in heaven, and Isalah and Ezekiel and Habakkuk and Malachi and St. John only reported what the Lord God Al-mighty had decided upon. My only fear is that our regiment will not get into the fight to do something worthy into the fight to do something worthy of the Christ who redeemed us and we be left in lazy encamement at Tampa when we ought to have been at San

Oh, that coming day of the world's perfection. The earth will be so changed that the sermonology will be chang-ed. There will be no more calls to re-pentance, for all will have repented; no more gathering of alms for the poor, for the poor will have been en-riched: no hospital Sunday, for disriched; no hospital Sunday, for dis-jointed bones will have been set and the wounds all healed, and the incurable diseases of other times will have been overcome by materia medica and a pharmacy and a dentistry and a therapeutics that have conquered tain on which Jesus died, and by the everything that afflicted nerve or lung or tooth or eye or limb-healthology complete and universal. The poultice and the omtment and the ranacea and the catholicon and the surgeon's knife and the dentist's forceps and the scientist's X ray will have fulfilled their

The social life of the world will be perfected. In that milleunial age I imagine ourselves standing in front of a house lighted for levee. We enter among groups filled with gladness and talking good sense and railying each other in pleasantries and in every possible way forwarding good neighbor-bood; no looking askance no whis-pered backbiting, no strut of pretension, no ablivion of some one's pres ence because you do not want to know him; each one happy, determined on making some one else happy; words of honest appreciation instead of hollow flattery; kuavities and genialities in-

equipage and upholistery and scathture and painting paid for; two hours of mental and moral improvement; all the guests able to walk as steadily down the steps of that mansion as when they ascended them; no awaking next morning with aching head and bloodshot eye and incompetent for the day's duties; the cocial life as perfect as refinement and common sense and culture and prosperity and religion can it: the earth made better than it was at the start, and all through gospelizing influences, directly or indirectly.

I suppose the greatest tidal wave that ever rolled the seas was that which in 1868 was started by the Pe-ruvian earthquake, At Arica, Peru, the wave was 50 feet high and swung warships a mile forward on the land. At San Pedro, Cal., the wave was 60 feet, high. It moved on to the Sandwich la-lands and submerged some of them and beat against the shores of New Zealand and rolled up the beach of Ja-pan and stopped not until it had en-circled the entite globe. Oh, what a wave! But the earthquake that shook the mountain where our Lord died started a higher and swifter and mightier tidal wave that will roll round and round the earth until all its rebel-

dichimond, the king falling and the earl of tiggrs and beasts of many lands and ladicity of the country of the country of the country of the last through the country and the dead of the battle were lying all around. But it is a more thrilling spectacle as we look forward through the countries and see the last lying all around: But it is a more thrilling spectacle as we look forward through the ceptuiries and see the last armed and imperial iniquity of the world slain and the crown of universal votrol sain and the conqueror on the white horse of the Apocalypse and all nations "half the power of Jesus" name." That the whole earth will be redeemed is one of the things long ago settled in heaven.

God's Plan of Salvation, ters of it and he do the last quarter, if earth and hell and heaven. upon the projected reinstatement of the human family. No, no! We must have our pride subjugated, our stubborn will made flexible and a supernatural power demonstrated in us at every stop. A pretty plan of salvation that would be, of human drafting and man-ufacturing! It would be a doxology sung to ourselves. God must have all the glory, not one step of our heavenly throne made by earthly carpentry; not one string could we twist of the harp of our eternal rejoicing. Accept all as an unmerited donation from the skies, or we will never have it at all.

"Now," says some one, "if Christ is the only way, what about the hea-then, who have never heard of him?" But you are not heathen, and why divert us from the question of our personal salvation? Satan is always introducing something irrelevant. He wants to take it out of a personality into an abstraction. Get our own sai vation settled, and then we will discuss the salvation of other people "But." says some one, "what percentage of the human race will be saved? What will be the comparative number saved and lost?" There satan thrusts in the mathematics of redemption. He suggests that you find out the mathe matical proportion of the redeemed. But be not deceived. I am now dis-cussing the eternal welfare of only two persons, yourself and myself. Get ourselves right before we bother our selves about getting others right. O Christ, come bither and master our case! Here are our sins—pardon them; our wounds—heal them; our burdens—lift them; our sorrows—com-fort them. We want the Christ of Bartineus to open our blind eyes, the Christ of Martha to help us in our domestic cares, the Christ of Olivet to belp us preach our sermons, the Christ of Lake Galilee to still our tempests, the Christ of Lazarus to raise our dead. Not too tired is he to come, though he has on his whipped shoul-ders so long carried the world's woe and on his lacerated feet walked this

sepulcher where his mutilated body was inclosed in darkened crypt, and by the Olivet from which he arose while astonished disciples clutched for his robes to detain him in their compan ionship, and by the radiant and omnip-otent throne on which he sits waiting for the coming of all those whose redemption was settled in heaven, 1 im plore you bow your head in immediate and final submission. Once exercise sorrow for what you have done and ex-ercise trust in him for what he is willing to do, and all is well for both worlds. Then you can swing out de fiance to all opposition, human and diabolic. In conquering his fees he conquered yours. And have you noticed that passage in Colossians that repre-sents him "having despoiled principalities and powers he made a show of them, openly trimphing," so bringing before us that o eswhelming spectacle of a Roman triumph?

landed at Brindist.

and the 12,000,000 people he had con-quered or slain. Then the banquet was spread, and out of the chalces filled to the brim they drank to the health of the conqueror. Bellsurius, the great soldier, returned from his military achievements and was robed in purple and in the procession were brought golden thrones and pillars of precious stones and the furniture of royal feasts, and amid the splendors of kingdoms overcome he was bailed to the hippodrome by shouts such as had soldom rung through the capital. Then also came the convivialities.

In the year 274 Aurelian mede his

entrance to Rome in triumphal car. in which he stood while a winged fig ure of Victory held a wreath above his head. Zenobia, captive queen of Pal-myra, walked behind his chariot, her lloss and abominations have gone under the string of the s It was to such scenes that the New

Testament refers when it speaks of Christ having despoiled principalities. and powers, he made a show of them, But, oh, the difopenly triumphing." ference in those triumples! The Ro-man triumph represented arrogance, cruelty, oppression and wrong, but Christ's triumph meant emancipation Another thing decided—in that high place is that all who are adjoined to the unparalleled one of Bethlehem and Nazareth and Golgotha will be the subjects of a supernal felicity without any taking off. The old adage says that "beggers must not be choosers," and the home trace in its depleted state had better needle critical of the mode by which God would empalace all of us. I could easily think of a plan more complimentary to our fallen humanity than that which is called the "plan of salvation." If God had allowed us to do part of the work of recovery and he of the rest; if we could a three-quarters of it and he do the last quarter, if earth and hell and heaven. Those and holiness and joy. The former was we could accomplish most of it and he arrhies, disbanded, will take palaces first put on the finishing touches, many and thrones. "And they shall come could look with more complacency from the cast and the west and the upon the projected reinstatement of north and the south and sit down in

#### Commissioner's Notice.

18 the matter of the estate of George Duan, deceased. We the undersigned ing been appointed by the Probate court for county of Wayne, state of Michigan, con-sioners to receive, examine and adjus-cioners to receive, examine and adjus-cioners and demands of all persons against chains and demands of all persons against sinders to receive, examine and indices all claims and demands of all persons matrices and the used, do heavy give incline that we will mat far the storoe) A. B. Bibble & Son, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Prints, the first day of December A. D. 1888, and on the first day of December A. D. 1888, and on the first day of December A. D. 1888, and on the first day of the standard days. For the nutrouse of examining and allowings and claims, and that six months from the theriteth day of September A. D. 1882 were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated October 18th, 1889. LIBERT H. DIBBLE.

#### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, sa, A ta session of the Probate court for said count, of Wayne, held in the Probate court for said count, of Wayne, held in the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the twenty severalt day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and uinety-nine. Present Edgar O. Durfee, pudge of Probate. In the matter of the state of John B. Berdan, deceased.

On resulting and dling the position of Dewey M. Berdan, praying that administration of said extate may be granted to Rerbert L. Berdan, or some other suitrible person wently-eighth day of November next, sat too iclock in the foregoon, at said Probate office, be appointed for hearling said Probate office, be appointed for hearling said Probate office, be appointed for hearling said petition.

EDGAR O. DURFEE.

Judge of Probate. A true copy.)
HENRY S HULBERT, Deputy Register





Job Printinge eHt this Office



For sale by | f. Gale, druggist, Plymouth

### THE DETROIT & LIMA NORTHER

RAILWAY. Time Table in Effect Oct 8th 1899.

SOUTH BOUND STATIONS. No. 8

STATIONS	- 'No. 2.	No. 4
	A. M.	P. M.
ima L	6 00	3 00
'al. Grave	6 30	3 30
Ottawa	6 45	3 45
nipsic'	6 57	3 57
lainher	7 15	4 15
lahijta	7 27	4 27
apoleon		4 40
Vanseon	8 10	5 10
strian	9 09	6 08
eeumseli	9 34	6:30
Ounder	10 03	7 02
arleton	10 43	7 43
Detroit	11 45	8 45
« mm	. 11 45	5 40

O A CHAMRERS,

Gon'l Pass, Agt.

D troit, Mich.

	THAT DNICO	, B. 111.	D. 19	și m
v	Grand Rapide	Tithu	12:05	5:2
	Toula	7:80	12.00	
	Lausing	5:54	1:45	7:2
	Balen	10:85	-	9:0
	PLYMOUTH	10:50	3.25	
ir.	Detroit	11:46	420	10:0
	GOING WEST.	a. 10	5. ID.	p. 20
v	Detroit	S-10	1:10	6:1
	PLYMOUTH	9.27	1:48	6.5
	Salein	9 40		-70
	Lansing	11:00	3:30	8:4
	Ioula	12:45	4:43	10:1
LF	Gra id Rapids	1:30	5:10	10 5
		p.n.	Bullt.	p.m

#### .& P.M.R.R. TIME TABLE

Train No. 3 connects at Ludington with steame for Manitowoc and Milwaukee (weather permit (ing) making connections for all points West and Northwest.

Ohio Central Lines

## Through Car Line

DETROIT DETROIT CINCINNATI. CHARLESTON, W. VA

COLUMBUS & MARIETTA. rior Cars on Day Trains. oping Cars on Might Tre or address

> MOULTON HOUK er Agt., TOLEDG Q



Scientific American

## LOW PRICES **ARELOUDTALKERS**

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

That's the reason our prices talk so forcibly to you—they are the lowest that reliable goods can be sold for and the values that go with them are of the highest. For instance, those Ladies' Shoes we are selling at

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50,

All new styles, solid leather and the best makes to be found. Then our boys' and girls'

### SCHOOL SHOES

Solid, serviceable and perfect fitting. All prices and extra value in every pair.

## Our Line of Men's Shoes

For dress and every day wear, comprises everything desirable in enamel, vici kid, box calf and grain goods, all styles from \$1.50 up. We are sole affents at Plymouth for Mishawaka Knit Boots and Socks, and Lambertville Snag Proof Rubbers, and carry a complete line of Felt Boots and Socks Rubber Arctics and Rubbers of all kinds.

Ask to see our \$2.00 combination in felts and rubbers.

#### Are you looking for a well-made, serviceable Overcoat?

We are selling them from 6.00 to 15.00. Also full line of Boys' Overcoats and Ulsters and Boys' and Children's Reefers.

Our line of Winter Caps includes all styles at 50c.,

A. H. Dibble & Son

## H. HARRIS.

We buy the best cattle to be had and our

## Roasts and Steaks Excel in Quality

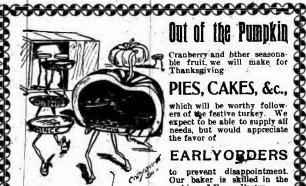
Try Our Kettle Roasts.

Our Pork is cut from well fatted Pigs, Try it.

Leave your orders for a

### **ThanksgivingTurkeyEarly** OYSTERS ALWAYS ON HAND.

H. HARRIS



## Out of the Pumpkin

#### PIES, CAKES, &c.,

which will be worthy follow-ers of the festive turkey. We expect to be able to supply all needs, but would appreciate the favor of

#### EARLY ORDERS

to prevent disappointment. Our baker is skilled in the making of Fancy Pastry.

TRY SOME OF IT.

G. A. TAYLOR 

300,000	SHINGLES
	aking these specially Prices on:
120,000 Extra X A X,	at\$2 70
50,000 Washington R	ed Cedar, at 3 25
50,000 C. B., at	
75,000 No. 1 Cull	1 - Andrews - An
25,000 4X Cedar	2 60
Come early and while	d get these bargains they last.

#### PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN & SON.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISION ...

sence a carda. \$5.00 per/ear.

sence to a carda. \$5.00 per/ear.

sence to the sec. \$1.00.

serds of thanks, 25 cents.

di local notices will be charged for at 5 cents r line or fraction thereof, for each insertion:

salay advertising rates made known on apication. Where no time is specified, all nodevertisements will be inserted until

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1899.

ng feature of the annual report of First Assistant Postmaster General Heath, in the course of which he savs On November 1, 1899, rural free deliv ery was in successful operation in over 40 states and one territory. Idaho Mississippi, Montana, and Wyoming were the only States unrepresented.

"On April 3, 1899, a rural free'delivery was inaugurated upon an entirely new basis. The county of Carroll, Maryland. within a convenient distance of Washington, was selected as the basis of the experiment, the chief purpose of which was to test the possibility of putting a post office on wheels and carrying it to the doors of the people in a well settled agricultural country, instead of requiring the people to travel to the postoffice For this purpose a postal wagon was specially built, after the design of Mr. Edwin W. Shriver, postal clerk of the Westminster, Md., post office, who ori-

"From the first the service proved emarkably successful. Its cost to the government to operate was \$1,375 per and driver, and care of horses and think only of the customer's wishes. wagon. It performs the service heretofore rendered by eight fourth class post ffices and four star route carriers, the cost of which to the United States was about \$1,600 per annum, It is believed that with four additional postal wagon outes and auxiliary carriers circulating from the wagons at different points he entire county of Carroll can be cov ered by the traveling post offices as the outhern half of Carroll county is now covered, and at a less aggregate cost than the present service by fourth class post offices and star route carriers.

Result of Election.

It will be exceedingly difficult for the partisan adherents of either the Demo cratic or the Republican party to assert with any degree of positiveness that the elections on Tuesday were so decidedly dvantageous to Mr. McKinley or to Mr Bryan as to make the election next year an indisputable victory for either party. In Ohio, Judge Nash, the personal seection of Senator Hanna for Guberna torial honors, and in, whose candidacy the President took a deep interest, is elected, but by a plurality that shows a failing off of the vote which Mr. Hanna in former years has relied upon so conidently to continue himself and friends in office. John R. McLean, the proprieor of that fallacious sheet, the Cincinnati Enquirer, also has no reason to fee proud of the record he has made as the Democratic nominee, since the cutting down of the Republican plurality was result of the independent candidacy of Mayor Jones of Toledo and the defection of Mr. Hanna's enemies to that politically prescribed nominee. In Washington, where national tendencies and the trend of public events are studied by minds, trained in observation and in judgment of political conditions, the size of the vote for Jones suggests many ideas to the consideration of which the leaders of both parties may well give their respectful attention. Mr. Jones represents a growth in the na-tional life that the Republican mana-gers and the Democratic bosses must coner or later yield. The public demands rights and privileges which thus far the political powers have been loath to grant. Like the popularity of the late Henry George in New York, the advent of the personality of Mayor Jones into the political equations of the nation is the result of a desire for better policies and higher ideals in political parties, and this demand must at last be respected or defeat awaits both par-ties. Mr. Bryan's State of Nebraska accorded him the compliment of an endorsement, by choosing the ticket which he had espoused in the late campaign. But it is doubtful if Nebraska will favor anti-expansion next year when the line will be accurately drawn between the two parties. Nevertheless, Nebrasks has Populistic tendencies which are indicative of the state's sympathy with Bryanism. In New York State, Sena tor Platt triumphs by electing an assembly of his faith; Mr. Croker continue his hold on the Greater City by the election of his county ticket, and strange to relate, defeats Mr. Mazet, whose investigation of Tammany's doings roused the Tiger's ire. Maryland, as had been expected, returned to her first love and is strongly Democratic, while Kentucky balked at Goebel and doubt-

se seat Mr. Taylor as Governor Brad

toy's guoescor. remayavana and manaches chusetts are steadfastly loyal to their traditions, giving large Republican majorities. In Washington the idea is almost general that Mr. McKinley and Mr. Bryan will be the opposing standard bearers next year.

or. Pennsylvania and Mar

ave the name and postoffice address of every teacher in Michigan, to make t possible to send to every teacher the 'Data and Statements" which the state board of health is required to supply free of charge) in order to enable teach ers to comply with act 146, laws of 1895, Information of the name and address of a teacher who does not receive these pulleting will be thankfully received. If you change your address, please give notice to the secretary of the state board of health at Lansing, Mich

Act 156 laws of 1895, is not fulfilled until the teacher has given oral and blackboard instruction, using the "Data and Statements" supplied by the state board of health in its leaflet entitled Dangerous Communicable Diseaseshow spread, how restricted and pre vented," being leastet No. (226), issued

vented," being leaflet No. (228), issued by the state board of health. Until displaced by the state board of health, that leaflet must be used in every public school in Michigan, in every year. The teachers' sanitary bulletins are sent (free of charge to teachers in order to supply them with the necessary information to enable them more completely to cemply with the above mentioned law.

Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, perhans the most successful merchant, in the country, adopted these two cardinal principles in his business, from its earliest inception, and they were his best trade winners:

.One price and but one price for every body. Returnability of goods when desired. From these root principles others have from time to time branched out. The store must be a pleasent resort, not a trap; the advertising must be carefully prepared news; employees must be trained in the new system, and in the law of courtesy; and mail orders must be filled by shoppers instructed to

Intending prospectors would do well to demand something more substantial than the mere assertion that there is more gold in the Philippines than in the Klondike before stampeding in that direction. There is no trustworthy record of gold having been found in pay-ing quantities in the Philippines, although some gold has been found on a number of the islands.

Of the 1,788 patients received at the University hospital of the University of Michigan during the year ending June 30, 1899, 1,630, or over 91 per cent, were from the state of Michigan, 74 were from Ohio, and 40 from Indiana.

#### Does It Pay to Buy Cheap?

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible: if not possible for you, then in eithay case fake the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with subcess; in severe throat and has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles. "Boschee's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try one bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. Sample bottles at Geo. W. Hunter & Co.'s.

#### Faster than Ever to California.

"The Overland Limited," Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line, leaves Chicago daily 6:30 p. m., arrives San Francisco afternoon third day and San Francisco afternoon third day and Los Angeles next morning. No change of cars, all meals in dining car. Buffet smoking and library cars, with barber. The best of everything. "The Pacific Express" leaves Chicago daily 10;30 p. m., with first-class and through tourist sleepers to California. Personally conducted excursions every Thursday. Illustrated pamphlet describing fully this wonderful state sent free on application to Chicago & Northwestern Ry. or W. H. Guerin, 17 Campus-Martius, Detroit.

## "Given Up



to die several times, yet I am spared to tell how I was saved," writes Mrs. A. A. Stowe, 237 N. 4th St., San Jose, Cal. "I had valvular heart A. A. Stowe, 29/
Jose, Cal. "I had valvular heart trouble so severe that I was pronounced 'gone' two different times. The valves of my heart failed to work properly, and circulation was so sliggish that the slightest exertion moduced fainting. There is no moduced fainting. produced fainting. There is no said my physician, so I decided to tr Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and the result I consider miraculous. result I consider miraculous. I am satisfied it saved my life."

#### DR. MILES Heart Cure

## LEWIS & LEWIS



## FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Night and Day Calls Promptly Attended.

<del>XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX</del>

}\*

Office over A. A. Tafft's Store, Plymouth.

## The Fall and Winter Campaign now Open at

## A.A.TAFFT'S

Where you can buy as much or more for the Money as in any place in city or country. My line of

## DRESS GOODS and DRESS TRIMMINGS.

Flanneletts, Shaker Flannels, Domestic Flannels, Made up Flannel Gowns, also Night Gowns, Quilts, White and Colored Blankets is very complete. I can sell you Shaker Flannels at 5c per yd. 10-4 Blankets as cheap as 50c per pair.

Hosiery I cannot be Beat, at all Prices and of all kinds.

### Hats and Caps.

I have a complete line for both Fall and Winter

#### As for Underwear,

For both ladies and gents, I have a large line

#### Yes, in Gloves & Mittens

I cannot be out-done, both in price and qual ity, as I buy direct from the factory.

I have a complete line in Gents' Furnishings, Shirts Ties, Collars and Cuffs, Buttons, etc.

#### My Grocery Dep'm't is always Complete

Please call and be convinced that I can sell you as cheap as the cheapest.

A. A. TAFFT

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## MILLINERY.

The Ladies of Plymouth are cordially invited to examine the styles of

## Pattern Hats and Bonnets

FOR FALL AND WINTER 1899.

#### MY STOCK OF FANCY RIBBONS

At prices from 15 cents to 50 and 75 cents, shows desirable colors and designs.

Ostrich Feathers at 20c., 25c., 50c. up to \$3.00.

MAUD VROOMAN

Main Street, Plymouth

## OWER POTS

We have a full line of Flower Pots from 3 to 12 inches in size, plain and ornamented Hanging Baskets, and a few

#### **Jardinieres** that are Beauties

Get out prices on Dishes before buying else-We can save you money.

NORTH VILLAGE.

GAYDE BE

### **Cocal Newslets**

Mrs. E. W. Chaffee is quite sick.

Children's caps 25c., at Mrs. C. O. Dickerson's. Boston Stars will surely be seen at

Northville, Nov. 23d. Mrs. John Lees, who has been quite sick, is convalescent.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tanger,

last Friday, a 71/2 pound boy. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Nest, of North

ville, visited friends here Sunday Mr. Bliss, of Elkhart, Ind., spent Sun day with C. O. Holloway and family.

Pumps repaired and stoves set up by James Huff, Huston's Hdw. Mrs. M. Conner is in Detroit this week undergoing treatment for he

C. H. Stevens, a typo from Detroit, visiting Plymouth friends this

Pauline, a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Peck, is sick with scarlet

Take the electric cars to Northville Thursday, Nov. 23d, and see the Boston

See Huston & Co.'s line of coal and wood heaters.

Don't miss the Boston Stars' concer company at Northville on Thursdag,

Miss Florence Scovill, of Detroit, is visiting her cousin, Miss Bessie Hollo-

Mrs. Rockwell, of Ann Arbor, is vis iting Mrs. Chas. Holloway and other friends this week.

Reg. Oliver drops us a line free Houghton, Mich., ordering The Mail sent to his address.

Miss Olive Stevens, of Plymouth, and William Warner, of Northville, were married Wednesday.

A car on the motor line ran off the track Wednesday near Wayne and one

Get a chance on Thanksgiving din ner with every 25c. purchase at J. W Oliver's.

Newads this week-F. E. Lamphere. Eddy and Betty, Geo. Taylor, Conner Hardware Co., H. Harris, and E. L. The ladies' ald society of the Metho-

dist church are making arrangements to have the auditorium of the church Frank Demorest and wife, of Sagist

aw, and Misses Libbie and Sarah Macabe, of Detroit, are spending a few days with Mrs. S. W. Everett.

The subject for next Sunday morn ing at the M. E. church is "The Symbolism of the two pillars in the porch of King Solomon's temple." All are

Babies' bonnets from 25c up at Mrs

The village authorities, including Health Officer Adams, are allowing no one from Livonia to remain in the village who has been exposed to diphther ia. A wise precaution.

The semi-annual apportionment of primary scholl money has been made Wayne county receiving \$95,963. Of this sum Plymouth gets \$543; Canton \$361; Livonia \$423; Nankin \$863; Northville 8637; Redford: 8500.

The X I V Club are preparing for a big time next Friday, Nov. 24, when their team play the Wayne High School foot ball team here. The team is progressing finely in practice and are sure to make a good showing that day.

Rubber lined duck coats at \$1, \$1.50 \$1.75. J. W. OLIVER.

It should be the business of the sec retary of every organization to give the local paper the names of newly elected officers as soon as the election takes place. The reason a paper publisher notices of some societies and none of others, is simply because some secretaries are alive to the interests of their societies while others are not

J. R. Rauch & Son want to be right up in the front line in modern improvements and have discarded their oil cents, put in by the Incandesent Light & Stove Co., of Cincinnati. They are of the latest pattern and make a wonderfully in the evening is as bright as day.

Don't forget the auction in front of Harry Robinson's livery barn to-morrow at 2 o'clock p. m. If you have anything to sell, bring it in and it will be sold on a small commission.

The D. P. & N. motor line is running to Northville at last, the first car carrying ngers going over the line last Saturday morning. The cars from this end run as far as the F. & P. M. sing just beyond the Phoenix mills noming just be; one made to a car ron ng to Northville. Large crowds pated the line the first day, both from uth and Northville, and the pas ness has picked up consids the completion of the

Lou Reed visited at Milford, Sunday Attorney D. H. Fitch is in Howel this week

Mrs. Buth Boyd, who has been sick s now able to be out again. Wiss Lottle Elliott, of Northville,

visited friends here Monday. W. N. Wherry is visiting his sister at West Branch, who is very ill.

Louis and Harry Domstreich, o Belleville, were in town Monday. Grant M. Morse, state game warder

f Portland, was in town vesterday. Chas Merritt shipped a car of hogs and sheep from this station this week. Geo. Kellogg and D. E. Kellogg, of Detroit, visited at A. A. Tant's Sunday

It takes 72,000 tons of paper to make the postal cards used in the U.S. each

Property for sale on Mill and Wilcox streets. Owner, Mrs. Hosine Brouner. H. S. Rauch, of Vermontville, Mich. visited his brotner, J. R. Rauch, Wed esday.

Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Nash, of Northville, were Plymouth visitors

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Chase are very happy over the arrival of a new daugh at their home.

John Kelley has commenced building the stone foundation for a new house on Union street.

Mrs. Lydia House and Mrs. Clayton Thomas, of Owosso, are visiting with E. L. Lombard and family this week.

There will be a special meeting of the O. E. S. next Tuesday night. members are requested to be present. The ladies of the Presbyterian church

will give a Tramps' Banquet on the 14th of December, from 1 to 10 p.m. Full particulars later. A game of foot ball will be played on the fair grounds Saturday, Nov. 18, be-

tween the Plymouth Juniors and

Northville school-boys. Owing to lilness in the family of Rev Jerome, the stereoptican service of the Episcopal church was not given Tues day evening. The first series of lectures will begin next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the village hall.

Boys' one price shoes (never rip).

J. W. OLIVER.

A call has been issued by the proper officers for the observance of the World's Sunday-school Temperance Sunday, November 26. This appoint-ment is made by the International Sunday School Convention, through the In ternational Lesson Committee, who have named a lesson to be taught that day, "The Woes of Intemperance"— Proverbs 23: 29-35. A nest Sunday School temperance pledge card. also suitable leaflets may be secured of Mrs Stella B. Irvine. St. Paul, Minn., at 25

cents per hundred. Geo. Van Vleet and family have re turned from Syracuse. N. Y., to reside in Plymouth, their former home. Mr. The subject for next Sunday morn, yan next of the village and ansymbolism of the two pillars in the nounce that he will plat a portion of it facing Main street and at once begin the building of several houses. Work will begin as soon as possible. The building of more new residences in the village is needed very much and there will be no trouble whatever to find tenants for a couple of dozen of them.

Don't forget the auction in front of Harry Robinson's livery barn to-morrow at 2 o'clock p.m. If you have anything to sell, bring it in and it will be sold on a small commission.

The following Masons visited Wayne odge F. & A. M. Monday night: Geo. Hunter, Channey Pitcher, John Cady, A. D. Ford, L. L. Lewis, R. Bronson Chas Butterfield, E. K. Bennett, W. T. Conner, P. B. Whitbeck, Will Travis and J. B. Pettingill. The third degree was conferred by Ypsilanti fraters and after labor, refreshments were served in the banquet room, an elegant repast being served. The Plymouth contingent express themselves as highly pleas ed both with the work done and with entertainment received.

The following was handed in by W. T. Conner and explains itself:

the and means \$7.50.

The Feebed the Surgeon.
I doctors told Renick Hamilton, of a Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 that from rectal fistula, he would die a costly operation was performed; he cured himself with Swe boxes of theu's Armios Salve, the surest File on earth, and the best salve in the different angular an

Miss Mabel Hamilton is visiting relatives and friends at Fowlerville this Mrs. Fred Ives, of Grand Rapids, is

visiting Mrs. E. C. Leach a few days North side friends of The Mail who

have any items may leave them at Gayde Bros.' store. The Epworth League will meet at the church next Monday evening. Sub-

ject, Rudyard Kipling. Everybody in-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Yerkes entertained C. H. Rauch and wife, and E. C.

Hough and wife, Thursday evening, at their home in Northville. Huston & Co. have just received some more Cole's hot blast soft coal burners.

Starr's Pan-American minstrels gave performance at the village hall Wed nesday evening to a good house. The ompany carried a very fine band

An agent for the Underwriter's Fire Extinguisher gave an exhibition of the value of his apparatus in front of the hotel last night. It certainly does the business and is just the thing in case of an incipient fire.

The Plymouth High School and the Northville High School foot ball teams played a game of foot ball on the fair grounds Wednesday afrernoon. The game resulted in a score of 17 to 0 in favor of Northville

One more death from diphtheria ocurred in the Smith family Tuesday at Livonia. The other members are doing well and will recover. No other cases have developed so far and the loctors think there may not be.

Sandusky Kellogg, a Northville farm r, and a former Plymouth township citizen, fell through a trap-door at the Novi elevator Wednesday afternoon, receiving injuries from which he died early Tuesday morning. He was 71 years old.

R. C. of Newburg and Plymouth drove out to the home of Mrs. Seeley Stone burner's Thursday, the occasion being her birthday. After a sumptious dis ner was served, the ladies presented Mrs. Sroneburner with an elegant chair.

The housekeeper for Horace Smith was awakened about four o'clock Tuesnay morning by a peculiar sound. She arose and called to the members of the family, but all responed in a negative manner. Going into the parlor she discovered a front window open, and the cause for her alarm was plain. The early visitor had disappeared, however.

On Thursday afternoon, at a meeting called for the purpose, al the residence of Charles G. Curtis, a Political Equality Club was organized by Mrs. Mary L. Doe, State organizer for the Michigan Equal Suffrage Association. The officers elected were-President, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Safford; vice presidents, Charles G. Curtis, Harry Jolliffe; cor. sec'y, Mrs. V. E. Hill; recording sec'y, Mrs. Elizabeth Tuttle; treas., Mrs. Ida Dunn. The first regular meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn on Wed. evening Nov. 22. All who have given their names for the organization and others interested are urged to be present to assist in the adoption of a program for club work.

Henry Kent, the man who shot Albert Newman, who died of the wound, was put on trial for murder in Judge Chapin's court at Detroit Wednesday Kent formerly lived in Livonia town ship and was an old man of about sev enty years of age. The jury was chosen and several witnesses examined. The prosecution did not seem to be ablesto prove that the act of shooting was in tentional, the defense putting up the claim that in was accidental, and fur ther that Kent had reasons to suspect the deceased's relations with the defendant's wife. Six Redford farmers hired counsel to defend Kent. At three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Judge Chapin took the case from the jury and ordered the defendant dis-

The following was handed in by W. T. Conner and explains itself:

Plymouth, Mich., Nov. 6 1899.

We the undersigned hereby agree to pay the sum set opposite dur names on Wedneeday Nov. 8th., same to be used in procuring a coach to instruct the foot nell team in the points of the game, thus putting them in a position to do not yet hemselves but also the town credit in their future games.

Signed: Chas. Miller, \$1.00; J. B. Klee, \$1.00; Cash. 50c; W. T. Conner. 50c; L. B. Samsen, 50c; C. A. Prisher, 50c; Will Brown, 50c; C. A. Prisher, 50c; Will Brown, 50c; C. A. Prisher, 50c; Will Brown, 50c; C. A. Prisher, 50c; W. B. Knight, 50c; M. R. Knight, 50c; H. C. Robinson, 50c; W. R. Knight, 50c; Goo. Taylor, \$1.00; L. C. Hall, 55c; Rea Broa, 50c; H. C. Robinson, 50c; W. R. Knight, 50c; H. Swartout, 25c; W. R. Knight, 50c; Goo. Taylor, \$1.00; L. C. Hall, 55c; Rea Broa, 50c; H. C. Robinson, 50c; W. R. Knight, 50c; H. Swartout, 55c; C. H. Swartout, 55c; T. H. Swartout, 55 ra. Oscar Baker at Wayne on Nov. II, by the relatives of The trip was made on the At one o'clock a bounder was served and in the relative of the trip was served and in the relative of the trip was served and in the relative of the trip was served and in the relative of the trip was served and in the relative of the trip was served and in the relative of the relati

Service 10:20 A. M., Synday school 11:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meing, 7:20. In Christian Science hr ing, 7:20. In Christim Science hall are most cordially invited. Subject for next Sunday will be: Ancient and Modern Necromancy; or, Mesmerism and Hypnotism.

send in your subscription to Th only \$1 per year.

### The North Side {

Floyd Allen visited his parents here on

Ed. Gayde was in Detroit on business Tuesday

Harry Jolliffe was in Detroit on business Thursday.

Louis Door visited in Detroit on Sat-irday and Sunday. urday and Sunday.

Home grown and ground buckwheat lour at Gayde Bros. Miss Laura Ruppert visited at Toledo

Mrs. C. O. Dickerson was in Detroit on business Wednesday.

Saturday and Sunday,

Ned Horner, of Ypsilanti, visited riends in town on Sunday. friends in town on Sunday.

Chas. Ruppert of Grand Rapids visited his parents here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Gleason visited her brother at Northville Sunday. Huston & Co. have a new stock of carving sets for thanksgiving.

Miss Josie Stockfleet visited her siser, Mrs. Wm. Gottshalk, on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Moore and children visited her parents in Detroit on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Streng and son Roy, visited friends at Ypsilanti on Sunday.

Miss Clara Reichelt attended the funeral of her cousin at Adrian on Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Jamison, of Bay City, ook dinner with Mrs. Willard Roe on Wednesday.

Engraved calling cards make a nice present for a friend. \$1.00 per hundred-at this office. Miss Eva Kelber and Carl Gould, of

Detroit, were the guests of Miss Emma Vallmer on Sunday. Maurice Smith returned home on

Monday after a four months' visit with his brother at Lawton. Mr. and Mrs. VonNostitz and child.

ren and Miss Clara Wolf, of Detroit, visited at Wm. Gayde's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Sebewaing, visited Fred Moore and family, Sunday, on their way to visit relatives in New

York state. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson is having a special sale on black tips. See them before you buy.

The social given by the ladies of the German Lutheran church at the parsonage Wednesday evening was well attended. They served a nice supper and about \$8.00 was cleared.

Harry Williams is working for the F. & P. M. R. R. Co., helping the water supply gang put in a steam apparatus on the coal dock at the round house for loading their engines with coal, which formerly was loaded by hand. Sewell Bennett tied his team to Joe

Somers' hitching post on Tuesday and left them. The street car came and the team took post and all and went north to Crosby's corner, where they came in contact with a tree, breaking the harness quite badly. Neither the harness quite badly. horses nor wagon were damaged.

Two of the largest turkeys to be found given away Thanksgiving axe. Ticket with every 25c purchase. And a beautiful night robe to person holding largest number of tickets.

J. W. OLIVER.

Hunters' Rates via Ohio Central Lines Heaters' Rates via Ohio Central Lines.
The sale of tickets for the Hunting season has been authorized; and agents of the Ohio Central Lines will sell low rate excussion tickets to points in hunting territory of Michigan. Wisconsin, Missouri, Aransas, Louisiana, Alabama, Keutrat y Mississippi, and Tennessee. For full particulars, rates, ect., call on Agent at Ohio Central Lines.

Plymouth Markets.

The prices paid for farmerse' product as given to THE MAIL by dealers an which will be corrected weekly are a follows: No. 2. Red Wheat.

-	Oats, white, per bu
•	Beans, per bu
	DAIRY AND PRODUCE.
ŧ	Eggs. strictly fresh
	POULTRY AND MEATS.
	Spring chickens, live, per lib Pork, dressed, per cwt
i	Beef,
•	Flour, retail price per bil.
1	Bran, per cwt
۹	Chops

Come in and see our new Stock of Lamps.

Lamps from . 12c to \$5.00

New Goods in this line every week.

## For Wedding Presents and Birthday Presents....

Nothing is better than FINE CHINA. We have a large stock for you to pick from at the Bottom Price.

Don't forget that we keep as large a stock of .

## GROCERIES

as there is in town and can afford

### SELL CHEAPER

than any store in Plymouth. We quote for the next 10 days:

Best Granulated Sugar \_\_\_\_\_ 51/20 9 bars Queen Ann Soap .....25c yon Coffee .....IIc XXXX Coffee .....IIC Kingsford Corn Starch ..... 8c Kingsford Silver Gloss Starch 8c Flour by the barrel \$3.70

And all other Groceries at very cheap prices. Just received a new stock of Sweet Oranges, Ba-· nanas, Grapes, Celery, Buckwheat Flour, Citron, Currants, Raisins, etc.

Do you have Rheumatism or Neuralgia? Are you sleepless, nerv-ous, irritable? Rheumatic troubles make you miserable?

John L. Gale's Rheumatic Tablets is the great remedy for Rheumatism and Uric acid troubles.

JOHN L. GALE อั*ง*กงกงกงกงกงกงกงกงกงกงกงก

# These are Thinking Times...

Now is the time you are wondering when and where to get the most and best for your money. In your earnest endeavor to make the most of your money, we extend to all a most earnest invitation to inspect our immense stock. We believe the selection we are offering and the

## Extremely Low Prices and Excellent Values

This season demands your attention, and we believe you cannot afford to pass us by before buying.

# The Appetite of a Gost Is envied by all pool dyspeptics whose stomach and liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful stomach and liver remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25 cents at drug store. This season demands your attention, and we bel not afford to pass us by before buying. Most Complete Line of DETROIT SHOPPING EXCURS'NS VIA F. & P. M. R. R. E. BOUND TRIP. 250

THIS WEEK

We received the finest line of FLANNEL SKIRTS, AND NIGHT ROBES ever seen.

New line of Kid Gloves. New Fleece lined Wrappers. New Capes. 400 pair Gloves and Mittens.

DON'T go by us for a Cape, Jacket or Collarette. DON'T fail to see us if you want a suit or Overcoat. DON'T buy your Footwear without seeing what we have

E. L. RIGGS.

Plymouth Cash Outfitter.

**着の長の花の花の花の花の花の花の花の花の花の花の花の花の花** 

## A WARNING TUROUOISE

When Trouble Threatened Tea.

ACHOROROROROROROROROROROR

If it had not been that every other bed in the hotel was occupied, I cortainly would not have consented share a double bedded room with a stranger. As it was, I found when we reached a city—a considerable city in Indiana, if the reader's curiosity prompts him to ask about it—that a ble political convention was going on there, and that was how I found myself with Mr. John Spears for a room

Mot that there was anything in John to which I felt inclined to take exception; on the contrary, he struck me as a very neat, prosperous looking and presentable specimen of the American commercial traveler, so much so that I congratulated myself that chance and politics had not thrown me with any

pointes and not thrown me with any one less pleasant.

By the time we both felt ready for bed John and I had become pretty good friends, and I really thought the must have told me all the stories, good, had and indifferent that he had to tell, but there I was mistaken.

He was making a somewhat elaborate tollet before retiring, that being, as he told me, judispensable to his getting a good night's rest, and in the course of his ablations his arms were left entirely bare. Then it was that I noticed his singular decoration.

nonced his singular decoration.

Half way between the elbow and the shoulder John wore a superb specimenof goldsmith's work. It was a brucelet, in fact, exquisitely chiscled in Persian characters. sian characters, very massive and con-taining a turquoise which must have measured, I suppose, two inches one way and an inch and a half the other. He noticed my astonishment and laughed.

"You never saw a drummer wearing a gold bracelet before?" he said. "No; it was not given to me by a lady. If it were not so late. I'd tell you all about

There was no denying that the hour was rather late to begin another of his stories, so we went to sleep soon after this, John sleeping with the tur-quoise and massive gold still on his arm. But next day he told me the

"The person who gave me that bracelet," he said "man a but very far from it. It was given me by a poor, broken down devil who had sold or pawned everything else to drink, but would not part with this while he lived.

needn't tell you his name. met out west, and I had several easy opportunities of giving him a helping hand. But he was one of those case: where a helping hand can't help was utterly broken down by

When death came-after a magnifi cent spice, ending in a fight in which a bullet intended for some one else clipped short the little span of life that drink had left him-he insisted on hav ing me with him, because, he said, was the only buman being left wife cared whether he lived or died. Then he said that I must take the bracelet and wear it, just as he had done ever since he got possession of it in Afghan istan in 1878.

had been an officer of an Indian cavalry regiment then and might have risen high in the army if he could ouly have let the brandy bottles alone

"One of his native troopers took the turquoise bracelet from the arm of an Afghan warrior whom he bad killed in a hand to hand fight. You know, a bracelet on the arm is a common orna-ment for an Asiatic swell to wear. And then there is a superstition in the east that a turquoise with a text of the Koran cut into it, as this has, in a

arm against all sorts of evil.
"But the eastern legend also says when you wear a turquoise on your left arm you can always trust the one to warn you of any evil that may

threatening you.

The was only when he was dying that this poor fellow told me how he believthink that his taking that view. The bride and bridegroom spent and I think that his taking that view there must

still left in his nature. When he went to England on leave of absence after the Afghan war, he never again to touch intoxicating spir-He found bimself among a num of old friends whom he had know ber or old triends whom he had known at different times, and they were all a very convivial crowd, so he allowed himself to join in their carousings to a certain extent-just to be sociable. But one day as he was dressing he noticed that the turquoise looked very pale. That, he knew, was the sign of danger coming to him. He thought the matter over and concluded that the danger which threatened him was neither more nor less than the temptation of drink, which had always been his bugbear, and so, without a word of warp near, and so, without a word of warh-ing of farewell to his jolly friends, he took the train and went off to another part of the country, where he could live among associations that would not e him to anything like the mam Then, he told me, the color

of the terqueles despend again, and he felt himself quite safe.

But it was after that that he said the turquoise saved him from some thing that would have been the great calamity of his life.

est calamity of his life.

"He was very much in love with a cousin of his a beautiful girl, he said, who lived in the north of England. She cared very little for him, as I understood except as a coulin, though her parents would have been glad to see them marry. Well, he pressed his ddwntages—bis military reputation and all that—as much as he could for but there was another enitor whom the girl seemed to prefer, and he—as this poor fellow told me— was at least a decent man—bad held the field all to himself before my man

appeared. "However, he was beginning to hink that, with the help of the girl's parents and one thing and another, he rould end by winning her. Then the turquoise warned him again. It was turning pale once more.

turning pale once more.
"You see, he couldn't interpret it
fint he was going to lose this girl
whom he loved, because he hadn't won per yet. So he came to the conclusion that the paleness of the turquoise must mean so great a calamity that be could not guess at. And that led him to give up the girl and leave her to his rival. He could not bear the thought, he said, of taking her with him into trouble. Don't you think it was a splendidly unselfish thing to do?

Well, his cousin married the other man soon after, and my poor fellow actually congratulated himself that his cousin would be happy, no matter cousin would be happy, no matter what became of him. But I believe that the evil that threatened him was haps, in the bottom of his beart,

"After that he went back to India, and, being, I suppose, heartbroken really and despondent, he was turned out of the army in spite of all his good service in the past. Then he drifted to Singapore and from there to Hongtong, where he got a mercantile posi-tion. (When the demon of drink still pursued him relentlessly in the east,

he came to this country.
"But the remarkable thing about It "But the remarkable thing about it to me-outside of the poor chap's congratulating himself that he had been saved from making his consin's life wretched—the remarkable thing was that the inequoise always kept pale—never got back color after he ran away to avoid marrying his consin and then got into-trouble in India. I believe that the paleness of that confounded stone was what hounded him to ruin." was what bounded him to ruin.

When my chance acquaintance told the this, I could not help asking him whether the turquoise had regained its color since he got it. I asked the question in mere jest, but what was my surprise when I saw plainly by his manner, though he tried to conceal the fact, that he, too, was touch-ed with the turquoise superstition.

"Well." he said, laughing, "It is odd that the stone should have always een a fine deep blue ever since it ocen a

came into my possession, isn't it?"
"Still more odd," I said, "if an American business man should believe in such curious Asiatic fables." John and I never lost sight of each

other after that, and once at least a thing happened that might have served as an argument for the gruth of his fantastic belief.

bls fantastic belief.
We had met, partly by chance, at
Baltimore and were once more occupying the same room in a botel. John
was to have taken a train that morning for Pittsburg, but while he was dressing I remarked to him as I still lay in bed: "Something's going to hap-pen to you. Your turquoise is getting

"I tell you what," he said, "I won't

Several lives had been lost, and more than a score of passengers had been

seriously hurt. John, "I should have been killed. You may say what you like but the self sacrifice of that poor fellow has left a blessing on this turquoise."—Pittsburg

An Indian Bridgi Pair.
Once I saw a pretty thing, a young bride of the Kickapoos, on a sort of a wedding trip. She was tall and slight, and—so closely do the members of a tribe resemble one another—she looked like the twin sister of her young husband. At first they were accompanied by a stout old chief, but he left after circus day. It is odd to see an Indian chief patronize the peanut and lemonade stands, and sit unmoved at the performance, and yet stand enthralled be fore the cages of animals unknown on

three or four days in the town, wandering about as unconsciously as Adam and Eve in the garden. The man was already masterful and protecting, the girl shy and subservient. Day after day they walked hand in hand, looking at everything people, shops, cattle-but never speaking to any one, never even to each other, yet deeply content In the consciousness of compa They were a living example of the happiness of simplicity, and while they staid in the hustling town, made many a civilized man and woman think of how far their own conduct as wives and husbands fell short of the standard of this unconscious Indian pair.—Ains

Pigeon's Eggs.
The two eggs laid by a pigeon almost invariably produce male and female Some curious experiments as to which of the eggs produces the male and which the female have resulted in showing that the first egg laid is the smale and the second the male.

(C. 23)

ADMIRAL DEATH.

Boys, are ye calling a toast tradght? (Hurr what the sea wind saith.) Fill for a bumper strong and bright, And here's to Admiral Death!
He's sailed in a hundred builds of boat,
He's fought in a thousand kinds of coat
He's the earlipe fing of all that foat,
And his name's Admiral Death. Which of you looks for a service free? (Hear what the sea wind saith.) The rules of the service are but three When ye sail with Admiral Death. Steady your hand in time of squalls,

meany your used in time of squalla, Stand to the last by him that falls. And answer clear to the voice that calls. "Aye, aye! Admiral Death!" How will ye know him among the rest!

(Hear what the sea wind saith.)

By the glint of the stars that gover his breast.

Ye may find Admiral Death.

By the forchead grim with an ancient scar,

By the two ce that rolls like thunder far,

Dy the tenderest eyes of all that are,

Ye may know Admiral Death.

Where are the lads that sailed before? (Roar what the sea wind sailed octorer;
(Roar what the sea wind sailed)
Their bones are white by many a shore.
They sleep with Admiral Beath.
Oh, but they loved him, young and old,
For he left the laggard and took the bold,
And the fight was fought, and the story's told
And they sleep with Admiral Beath
—Henry Newbolt in "The Filand Race."

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#### DURING THE NIGHT.

Lodger Wakes and Smells Gas. Nobody In the House and a General Mystery:

BY NEIL WYNN WILLIAMS

I have an affinity for awkward predicaments, and to submit to what is popularly known as an "experience is, if not exactly my daily lot in life, my very frequent fate. For the one that I am about to describe I paid half a crown. The sensations that that half crown brought to me were in except of what I had anticipated and strained every nerve in my body. Yet I am not a fool, and no one is in his own estimation.

"Twas a November day; the time, 9 o'clock in the evening. I was in a London street and had just viewed to my satisfaction a bow, window in which was bung up a card with "Apartments to Let" printed upon it. With the knowledge that I wanted a bed for the night and with the card before me, what could be more natural and with in the ordinary lot of man than to ascend the flight of steps that lay before me, knock, ring, cuter and secure a bed for half a crown, paid in advance? To my mind there was such a plethora of vulgar incident in this that I remember the transaction but dimly. That I was received by a landlady saw was middle aged, I think and escorted by her to a confortable befroom on the second floor, that I was left there with pen and ink, that I called for some writing paper and was walted upon by a girl who said that she would ask her father for some, that when she had brought it to the I wrote several letters and afterward went to bed—all this is fixed vaguely in my memory by vulgar incident in this that I rememthis is fixed vaguely in my memory by its similitude to many another night that I have passed under a hired roof. Then there comes a blank, which grows into memory again with the lugabrious

sound of a prolouged howl-a dog's.
It was dark, so dark that the cu tained window of my room offered but the faintest suggestion of the fog swathed light without. Again and again the oppressive silence and heavy gloom around me were intensified to my semiconsciousness by the howl without dying down to a whisper, to extinction. A nervous feeling took possession of me, and, fed upon the darkness, I sat up in bed and drew a long breath to free myself of its incu go to Pittshurg today."

He put off the journey, and that evening the papers told us of a land-slide which had caused the wreck off-gled, but only for the moment I was pusselfe which had caused the wreck off-gled, but only for the moment, and the train John had intended to take.

is gas.' There is an escape of gas."

With a wave of my arm I threw the bedclothes to one side and with an eager leg placed a foot to the floor. Then I stood up and hesitated. Should I ring, should Fcall? "No," I muttered to myself as I reflected that it more than probable that the servant would strike a match in coming to room. Resides, the escape

my room. Hesides, the escape was perimps in my room. A step and a greene would tell me. I felt cautiously. No; the tap was as it should be! Then thought lapsed impo instinct, and action supervened. I crept quietly to the door and, turning the key in its lock with the caution of a thief and lock with the caution of a thief and drawing the door into the blackness of my room, faced the blackness that vaster lay outside it. Gently, gently, with a hand touching a cold wall, I crept onward and to my left. My fingers were caught by a projection. They passed it by and sank into a hollow—'twas a door. I turned the handle and hispered gently but distinctly through the now half opened door: "It's I, Mr. Snipe, the lodger. Don't strike a match. There's an escape of gas. The house is full of it. Are you there? Do you hear? There's an escape of gas

No answer, but again the dog howld, and again I felt a nervousness ome over me as I entered the room to feel for the bed and found it-empty In and out of the walled blackness; to er room and another empty up the stairs, to right and left

and back again-nobody. Down and down through the darkness, the ghost of light in a bull glass, with here a stumble and there a stumble—to the basement, warm and odoriferous with kitchen odors tainted with eas Verily I and only I was in the house. Suddenly the dog ceased to bowl and I beard the dripping of a water typ-drip, drip, drip. And with the fall of the water came to me a measure of time, and I thought again: Way le this stifling gr

there m a foul evil in the night. Away, and out out of the house."

With a rush I fought my way up tep by step to the hall above and roped oward the dim light shining pallidly through a parrow glass win "Will It be lockdow above the door. ed?" I thought fearfully to myself. "Is there not something following on my I turned the handle and pulltrack?

ed it fiercely toward me: The door yielded, and I rushed into the open. "Anything wrong, sir?", And with the worls came a broad flash of light which, settling momentarily on face, dropped as quickly to my bare feet and back again. "Auything ack again. "Aneything And the voice drew clos wrong, 417" And the voice drew closer, the light finshing past me into the dark hall behind. Then the outline of a belief and cloak bouned darkly upon me, and I found my voice in the presence of a constable of the law.

"Yes; the house is full of gas, and—they're gas. I might have home at

they've gone. I might have been sufficiated. Perhaps they wanted to sufficiate the. I don't know-I"4 "Who we gone? What's their name?"

the constable interrupted abruptly.

"The landlady—the landlard—the daughter, I don't know their names, but looks here, constable," and I proceeded to give my late "experience"

thin in woof of words.

The man evidently did not know what laterpretation to place upon elther me or any story, and small wonder. I hardly knew myself but extinder. I hardly knew myself, but extin-guishing his lantern proposed that we research the house together. This we did capefully and cautiously. At the initial istage of our exploration we, or rather he, discovered that the hall gas burner was turied on full and the gas issuing from it at a high pressure. "Might have been blown out by the draft.' suggested the constable as he draft," suggested the constable as he turned into a stiting room, which I had already searched, and threw open its windows to sweeten the himosphere, "Yes, it might," I assented, "especially if it was left lighted, by the hall door, which, by the by, was unboilted when I came down stairs." But to make a long story a short one.

But to make a long stery age.

There was nobody in the house. Net a living thing, with the exception of a dog chained up in the back yard, which was surrounded, so far as we could see, by high walls. This was the poor brute whose material howling had first aroused me and that now scened frameroused me and that now scened frameroused me and that now scened frameroused in the defusive prospects. dog and the yard our search ended, and the constable intimated to me that he should summon additional assistance. A shrill call on his whistle from the hall door translated the decision into action, and with the arrival of smather constable upon the scene I was called upon for a fresh explana-tion. The second official head threw no more light upon the case than the first, but offered a suggestion. "Let's knock up the neighbors, p'raps they know summat about it."

To the right and back and then to to the right and back and then to the left went that constable. Rata-tat, tat-a-tat! went the knockers. Up went -windows; out came heads. "Who's there?" "What d'ye want?". "What d'ye say—who's my neighbor? What neighbor-what dye mean?" And then doors opened, and other doors caught the infection, and they opened. In short, there was a pretty "to do," and a half dressed crowd soon shivered around the steps of No. 113. I was quite harried with their ques-tions. I had no sooner arrived at the end of one series than I was plunged into another. I had no sooner satlated one individual's desire for knowledge than I was called upon to feed some one clse. Whether my brain and my temper would have stood the strain for very long I can't say, but I may add that this is a difficult question to pro-pound even to myself. Happily I was extricated from the unpleasant situalice station, to be detained there pend-ing further inquiries, as the result of those just made showed the existence of a local caste feeling, which took no note of the existence of the occupants of No. 113, and it appeared well to the "force" under these circumstances to

hold me fast for the present. At the station I told the inspector on duty all about myself quite like a little boy. But he did not appear sat-isfied and nuttered some word to himself that sounded to me like "suspicions" and which resulted in my se-clusion. It was but temporary, as the result of the further inquiries proved satisfactory-to me, that is to This was what they proved: That my landlady, my landlord and their daughter had left the house No. 113 and had left it in the night; that they had left it in the night because they were in debt for their farmiture (which was bired) and for their rent and because, presumably and by the evidence of cer-

tain tradesmen, they possessed no money to settle those vulgar claims. To them my half a crown, paid in advance, had been half a crown, at least so it was presumed, for their whereabouts was never traced .-

Awakening of Conscien First Tramp-Book, Tom, this is the

minister's house. The window's open and all the folks are at church, and they don't keep no dorg, so that we couldn't have a easier job.

Second Tramp (with suppressed emotion)—The minister's house, do you say? Ah, Bill, I have been a bold, bad man, but I have never yet robbed the clergy. They are a hard workin lot, an their pay is small; besides, some of an their pay we small; desides, some of the tenderest recollections of an inner-cent boyhood is coupled with my Suc-day school (wipes away a tear). But, Bill, you haven't got the same feeling in the matter I has, an if yer've made of yer mind to enter the place, why, I'll stay outside an keep watch, an I'll give a whistle if I see any one comin!
—London Telegraph.

CRAZY JOURNALISM.

NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHED. BY LUNA TICS FOR LUNATICS.

he Publicatings That Are Issued In Madhouses and Asylums Are Al-most Entirely Free From Gloom and Melancholla.

Dotted here and there over the earth are little colonies, whose inhabitants are cut off from all intercourse with the everyday world by their own idlosyncrasies. Each individual lives in a world of his or her own creation, which, in the majority of cases, only two outside interests ever succeed in reaching-namely, the asylum doctor and the asylum magazine.

In some cases the proof sheets are just glanced at by the head doctor before the magazine goes to press, but they are written, printed and published by the inmates themselves. Although America produced the first

Attough America produce the his two lunatic journals, to Scotland be-longs the credit of having started the first paper of this kind which has survived its infancy. In fact, the birth of hmatic journalism took place when the first number of The New Moon was is-sued from the Crichton Royal asylum, Dumfries, on Dec. 3, 1844. Since that date the following have been successfully bounched: The Morningside Mirror, from the Royal Edinburgh asylum; The Excelsior, from James Mur ray's Royal asylum, Perth: The Fort England Mirror, Grahamstown, South Africa: The Murthly Magazine, from the Perth County asylum: Under the Dome, the organ of Bethlehem Royal hospital, London, and The Conglomerwhich belongs to the Middletown

asylum, New York.

These magazines touch the journalistle ideal, as, being written by the readers for their amusement, they cannot fail to bit the popular taste. We find that those mentally deranged like about four-hinths of their reading to take the form of travel and heavy prose articles of a strictly theoretical

is not owing to such contributions be-ing tabooed. But now and again one comes on a poem or tale drenched with metancholia' and morbid insanity. In one of these journals appeared a story written in the first person about a hero -undoubtedly the writer-who had his head twisted round the Toong way. The consequence was he tayariably had to walk in the opposite direction to which he wanted to walk. This ter-rible fate haunts him right through the story, causing him to lose friends, money and everything else which man holds dear and ends up by his, in his own mind, murdering the girl who was to save him from himself.

According to the story, the heroine was standing on the edge of a great precipice. The hero is standing near. Suddenly the heroine becomes giddy and totters on the brink. The hero tries to dash forward and save her. but of course runs the other way. Here comes a break in the narrative, which is finished by the following sentence: "And the gates of an asylum for those mentally deranged shut the writer off

from his friends in the outer world."

Apart from such tragedles as the above, the whole of these journals are saturated with humor. In one we find the following among "Questions We Want Answered:"
"When does the queen of Shebn In-

tend to recognize the royal rank of the 'Prince of Wales?' Did 'Marie Corell' really tweak the dector's nose? Why did 'Ranji' throw the ball at 'W. G.'s' head during practice at the nets?" Per-haps it should be explained that the celebrities referred to above are not those known to the public, but other persons who claim their personalities and are detained in the asylums for that very reason.

nat very reason.

A writer in The Fort England Mirror gives the following reason for his detention: "I met a young widow with grown stepdaughter, and the widow married me. Then my father, who was a wildower, met my stepdaughter and Murried her. That made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law and mother-in-law of her inter-in-law and made my stepdaughter my mother and my father my stepson. Then my step-mether, the stepdaughter of my wife, had a son. That boy was, of course, my brother, because he was my father's son. He was also the son of my wife's stepdaughter and therefore ber grandson. That made me grandfather to my stephrother. Then my wife had a son. My mother-in-law, the step-I am the brother of my own son, who is also the child of my step-grandmother. I am my mother's brother-in-inw, my wife is her own child's aunt, my son is my father's nephew, and I'm my own grandfather. And after try-ing to explain the relationship in our family some seven times a day to our calling friends for a fortnight, I was brought here-no, came of my own

Another declares that he never found rest from his mother-in-law before, and he intends to boodwink the doctors as long as possible. And yet another points out that it has always been the fare of really great men to be ignored or ill treated by their contemporaries, and that is why he is now detained. "For the thick skulls and those of little sense are jealous of my being the first to discover that we could all live forever if we would only walk on our beads instead of our feet." - London Mail.

A STUDY IN EX-PRESIDENTS.

our Were Living at Three Differ Times in History. Two ex-presidents of the United States are living, Cleveland and Hard-

re the expiration of John Ads term, 1801, there was no ex-presid

living. Washington having died in December, 1799

During Jefferson's administration Adams was the ex-president. Both died on the same day, July 4, 1826. were ex-presidents during the admin-istrations of Madison and Monroe and a part of the administration of J. Q.

When Monroe was president, the three ex-presidents were Adams, Jeffer-son and Madison.

J. Q. Adams became president in

1825. At that time Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe were living. But Before the expiration of J. Q. Adams' term, 1829, only Madison and Monroe were living.

were living.

During Jackson's first administra-tion, Madison, Monroe and J. Q. Adams were the living ex-presidents. Before the expiration of Jackson's second administration only J. Q. Adams remain-

ed as former president.

When Van Buren was president, J.
Q. Adams and Jackson were the living ex-presidents.

During William Henry Harrison's term of one month J. Q. Adams, Jack-son and Van Buren were the living expresidents.
John Tyler as vice president succeed-

ed Harrison and was in office from 1811 to 1845. The ex-presidents living during his term were J. Q. Adama, Jackson and Van Buren.

Jackson and Van Buren.

While Polk was president the living ex-presidents were J. Q. Adains, Jackson. Van Buren and Tyler. But before the expiration of Polk's term Van Buren and Tyler only remained.

Taylor's term lasted less than five months. In that time Van Buren, Tyler and Polk were living, although Polk diol 25 days before Taylor, thereby leaving Van Buren and Tyler living expresidents.

When Fillmore was president, Van Buren and Tyler were still living. With Pierce as president, there were three living ex-presidents—Van Buren,

Tyler and Fillmore.
When Gachanan was president, Van Buren. Tyler, Fillmore and Pierce

were living. Juring Lancoln's term of office Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan were ing.
In the administration of Johnson,

Buchanan died, leaving Fillmore and Pierce. During Grant's first term Fillmore

and Johnson were living. Before the expiration of his second term there was no living ex-president.

Grant was the only living ex-president while Hayes was at the White

During Garneld's short term Grant

and Hayes were living.
In the administration of Arthur,
Grant and Hayes were still living. At the time of Arthur's death Hayes was living. During Cleveland's first term Grant,

Hayes and Arthur were living. Before the expiration of that term only Hayes remained. With Benjamin Harrison as presi-

dent, Hayes and Cleveland were liv-ing, but before the expiration of Harrison's term only Cleveland remained as a living ex-president.

as a living ex-president.

In "Cleveland's second term there was but one ex-president living, Harrisou. During McKinley's term the two liv-

ing ex-presidents are Cleveland and Harrison.

Three times in the history of the country have four ex-presidents been three. Once there was one ex-president living at the same time, frequently three. Once there was one ex-president living during the incumbency of hist predecessor, twice none.—New York Sun.

The Prince of Wales has not that The Prince of which many a less-contempt for trade which many a less-er social personage possesses. At the er social personage possesses. At the Marlborough club one evening an inti mate of the prince asked him how he liked the idea of having relations in business, an allusion to the two broth-ers of the Marquis of Lorne, one of whom is a stockbroker, while the other

is in the tea trade. would have me." answered his royal highness, mentioning a shop keeper on a huge scale. "I would go into partnership myself with him to-MOTTOW."

The Republican House.

The Republican House.

Miss Perine, the present owner of the house in Ripon, Wis. in which it is said the name "Republican" was first used as applied to the present owners a special company assembled. party by a small company assembled there, has offered to sell the structure to the Wisconsin State Historical so-ciety. The society, however, is with-out sufficient funds to accept the offer. a son. My nother-in-law; the stepsister of my son, is also his grandmother, because he is her stepson's child.

My father is the prother-in-law of my
child, because his stepsister is his wife.

The building was originally a schoolhouse and was altered into a dwelling house. It was at one time owned by x-Governor Peck of Wiscon

Hetty Green a De Hetty Green, the richest woman in America, now calls herself Dewey. She says Dewey's grandmother was a Storey, and lots of her folks were Storeys, and the Storeys married the beweys, and there you are. "You see," she says, "when we Deweys know we are right a locomotive and a train of cars going down hill can't stop us. That is the way with us Deweys, especially with me and my cousin, the admiral."—Boston Globe.

earcity of Equestrian Stat We do not know how many trian statues there are, but the s much less than one wo There are only 15 or 16 in States. Paris has seven any other city:—New York 8

MATTERS WHICH WILL BE OF INTER EST TO OUR OWN PEOPLE.

mportant Happenings of the Past Yew Days Reported by Telegraph—Michigan News Selected with Care and with a Pur-pose of Pleading Our Readers.

Lansing Mich. Nov. 10.-The month crop report issued by the secretary er during October was exceptionally was too warm and dry for wheat to make a good growth. It was admirable weather for husking corn except where it was in the shock;

was admirable weather for husking corn except where it was in the shock; at times it got too dry to secure the fodder in good shape. Potatoes, sugar beets and other root crops were dug and secured as fast as possible.

Hasian Fly in the Wheat.

The condition of wheat, as compared with an average, is 87 in the state, 85 in the central and \$2 in the southern, 88 in the central and \$2 in the northern counties. Fields of wheat that were sowed early made a fairly good growth: but in most parts of the state these fields of early sown wheat are thoroughly infested with the Hessian \$9. The complaint is general—in fact, many correspondents report that this pest is the worst it has been for years.

Wheat Marketed by Farmers.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmer in October at the flouring mills is 420,102, and at the elevators 350,611, or a total of 779,713 bushels. Of this whole smount 601,859 bushels were marketed in the sounthern four tiers of counties, 131,113 bushels in the central counties and 46,741 bushels in the northern counties. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in the three months, August-October. is 2,312,747

ttes. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in the three months, August-October. is 2,312,742 which is 3,653,208 bushels less than reported marketed in the same months last years.

FRIGHTFUL FATE OF A BOY.

Sola Ash.

Detroit, Nov. 10.—Vincent Schewinski, a 16-year-old boy, employed in the fitting room of Harvey & Sons, manu-facturing machinists, fell into a cal-dron of boiling water and soda ash yesterndy morning He was literally boiled alive. Though faintly breathing in the covering of clothes in which his writhing form is swathed, there is but shadowy chance of the boy's recov

The boy has been in the employ of the Harvey firm just a month yester-day and to him had been assigned the work of cleaning the castings, which come from the tapping rooms, smeared with grease. For this purpose the come from the tapping rooms, smeared with grease. For this purpose the heavy castings are put into a wire basket and lowered into a well about 3 feet deep and 4 feet square, in cross section. The solution used is soda ash and boiling water.

Yesterday morning young Vincent filled the wire basket with heavy castfilled the wire basket with hear ings and a young companion saw blim reach forward and put his weight upon the attached and of the rope. Of-course the free end of the rope ran swiftly through the overhead pulley and the boy pitched forward head first into the seething fluid.

DEATH OF GENERAL DVE.

Had Been Minister of War to the King o Curen Ill for Years

Had Been Minister of War to the King of Corea lit for Years.

Muskegen, Mich. Nov. 14.—General William McE. Dye, minister of war to the king of Corea, and ex-chief of police of Washington, died here last night of diarrhoae, a disease from which he has been suffering for several years. General Dye, owing to filhealth, left Seoul, Corea, on May 5-for home.

He arrived in San Francisco June 27 and after remaining there several days came to Muskegon. At Chicago he was joined by his wife. Since his return here he has been confined to his bed. His death was unexpected, and only his son was with him when he passed away. He is survived by his wife and three children. The budy will probably be taken to Chicago for burial.

General Dye was born in 1831, and was graduated from West Point in 1853. He served during the civil war as captain in the Eighth infantry and was mustered out of volunteer service July 8, 1865. After that he still served the United States army in various positions until Sept. 30, 1870, when he was honorably discharged. He began his Korean service 1888.

TRIED TO HURN A CHAPEL

seed to Have Born an Quthurst of Buyish Mischief.

Yvsilanti, Mich., Nov., 13.-Rex Buell,

Tysilanti, Mich. Nov. 13.—Rex Buell, a conservatory student, has come into local fame by saving the main building on Normal campus from being destroyed by fire. Saturday afternoon he went into the chapel for the pupose of practicing on the pipe organ when smoke was seen coming from the opening between the organ and the wall.

With rare presence of mind he turned on a stream of water from the stationary hose and quelled the fire just as it was spreading to the wooden ergan casing. From every appearance old books and papers had been piled up and then a match applied. Three young loops 12 years of age were seen in the building by the jaintor and it is supposed that in a sprit of mischief they stated the blaze. The matter will be carefully investigated. posed that in started the blaze carefully investigated.

ATTEMPTED WHOLESALE MURDER

Fresh of an iu-ane Man Who Then Es-Capra to the We.

Grand Haven, Mich., Nov. 14.—August Lessen, a prominent German farmer of Grand Haven township, became insane Saturday and attempted to murder his entire family. His son was seriously injured by the times of a pitchfork, but all managed to escape to a neighbor's house.

After they had gone Lessen set fire to his house, carn and outbuildings, and they were all burn to the ground. The linaue man escaped to the woods, whas not yet been captured. The

that not yet been captured. The commitment of th are searching for him. He

tott. Nov 14.—Heavy A. Slade,

and a quarter of a century ago the leader at the spiritualistic brotherhood in New York city, has returned to this city, the scene of some of his former triumphs, aged, feeble and pengliess. As late as ten wars ago he was earn-ing thousands of dollars with his mani-festations.

Deth of a Mienigan Pioness.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 13.—0. M.
Barnes died Saturday aged 75 years,
from the effects of a stroke of paralysis
which he suffered some time ago.
Barnes came to Michigan in his early
youth. He was elected a member of
the state legislature in 1862; in 1878 he
was the Democratic candidate for was the Democratic candidate for governor, but was defeated; chairman of Democratic delegations to national conventions of 1880 and 1884.

Two Little Ones Burned to Death Two Little Ones Burned to Death.
Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 13.—The two
infant wons of Joseph Edlunk, a member of the White Lake life saving crew,
aged 1½ and 5 years respectively, were
burned to death Saturday in their
father's barn. It is supposed they were,
playing with matches and accidentally
set fire to the building. The mother
discovered, the fire, but was unable to
rescue the children.

Hotel ot Grand Marais Burn

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 11.—A private dispatch from Grand Marais says that the Hotel Grand Marais, the leading house at that place, was partially destroyed by fire Thursday night. The loss is not known, but both the building and furniture are fully covered by insurance. The building was owned by John Miller, and the furniture by Peter Gamble, who ran the hotel.

Three Boys Surned to De Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 14.—A special from Detour, this county, says that on Sunday the three sons of Mrs. Kate Orr, aged 8, 6 and 5 years, were burned to death in a fire which originated in their home. The mother, a widow, was awny at the time, the boys being fa charge of their grandmother, who, however, escaped unharmed.

Killed by Bla Own Gun.

Billed by Bis Own Gon.
Deckerville, Mich., Nov. 14.—William
Burz, residing seven miles northwest
of this village, had his brains blown
out while hunting Sunday afternoon.
He stood his gun agninst a tree and
climbed the tree. He fell from the tree,
atruck the gun and the gun went off,
sending the charge of shot into Burz'
head.

Disciples Santanced to Prison.

Adriam, Mich., Nov. 13.—The three religious enthusiasts, Charles Ray. Theodore Bird and Theodore Williams, convicted of endeavoring to defraud Thomas Curtis, a venerable Rome farmer, out of his property, were sentenced to four years in the reformatory at Ionia. The case will go to the supreme court. preme court.

Appointment for Gov. Pingr

Detroit, Nov. 14.—The president has appointed Governor Pingree a member of the Committee on the National Celebration of the Establishment of the Seat of Government in the District of Columbia.

Michigan's Military Claim.

Michigan's Milliary Countries, Michigan's Milliary Countries, Milliary Milliary Countries, Milliary Milliary Countries, Millia

Michigan Farmers' Institute. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 14.—The state round-up of farmers' institutes will be held in this city during the second week in December.

SERVICES FOR ANARCHISTS.

Meetings Held to Commemorate Anniversary of the Hanging.
Chicago, Nav. 14.—Under the flag of

anarchy and to the strains of the "Marseillaise" Bohemians of the west side, who filled the ball at Center aveside, who filled the hall at Center avenue and Eighteenth street, paid tribute to the memory of five anarchists who met death on the scaffold Nov. 11, 1887. There was little excitement among the listeners. The principal speech of the day was delivered by Frank Huvacek, who told of the incidents of May 4, 1884, in Haymarket square and of the trial and death of Spies. Parson, Fischer, Engel, and Lingg. He declared that, although the socialists were overcome at that time, their cause is not yet lost, and they will never give up the cry for better wages; and shorter working hours.

The programme also included musical numbers by the Bohemian Workingmen's Singing society, and Edward Machat, and declamations by Misses Duffick, K. Peckova, and R. Sofnonk. The celebration closed with a one-net play by the Vivian Dramatic society, presenting "The Child of the Propatariat."

Memorial services were also held at Teutohia hall, Fifty-third street and Ashland avenue, by the Karl Marx Socialist Labor Party dub. The services were well attended and the remarks of the several speakerswere received with enthusiasm. Among those who haddressed the gathering were Thomas A. Hickey, national organizer of the jSocialist Labor party; J. B. Pepin organizer of the party in the state of Illinois; Henry Sules, and Oscar W. Neebe, the partoned anarchist. Hickey speke on "Socialism," and be was followed by Oscar Neebe, who delivered an oration in Geeman. nue and Eighteenth street, paid trib-

Ioliowed by Oscar Neebe, ered an oration in German.

Grand Jury Will Investigate

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 14.—A grand jury has been called by Judge Person to investigate, it is alleged, matters in connection with the passage of the Mc Leon bill by the legislature last win ter. The McLeod bill gave the city of with the pass Detroit authority to purchase and op-erate its street railways, and was rushed through the legislature and signed by Governor Pingree, notwith standing a strong protest, made by many leading citizens of Detroit. The bili was afterward declared unconsti tulonsi by the state supreme court.

Manhington, Nov. 14.—Soon after courses meets the Republican nation al committee will hold its regular meeting to fix the time and place of holding the meta national convention. Under the refer the call must give ix mention notice of the holding of the convenion. If the committee meets about Ivec. 15 it will be possible to hold the convenion any time after June 15. The probability is the convention will be called to meet June 6 or 13. mublican National Convention.

STORAGE FOR ROOTS.

Plans For Houses, Large or S Hillside and Field Cellars.

The leading features of a good root house or cellar are cheapness of con-struction, nearness to the place where the roots are consumed, dryness, venti lation, and, above all, it must be frost-proof. These important points must be kept in mind in planning a root hous



BOOTHOUSE AND HILLSIDE CELLAR. or cellar, says a writer in the Ohio Farmer in introduction to descriptions and diagrams as follow of a number of these places:

Fig. 1 is an end view of a roothouse made of brick. As brick is a pretty good conductor of heat and cold, it is necessary in building the walls to leave air spaces. A roothouse should be roof boarded with matched lumber and shingled, underlaid with two thickness. es of good building paper and celled overhead with matched ceiling and should have double doors, one pair to

should have double doors, one pair to swing out and one pair to swing in. Fig. 2 shows the stone facing of a hillside root cellar. This is a large cellar with bins on each side, with an alley between, and is provided with a wide door. Two tight fences of stakes and planks two feet apart, with earth filled in between, or of logs or stout rails used in the same manner make a cheaper, front and give better protection against cold than stone.

A field root ceilar, Fig. 3, may be

built by digging in dry ground a trench 5 feet deep and 8 wide. Along each side 14 feet below the surface notch and bevel the earth up to the surface so as to form an oblique support for a foist 2 by 8

Procure for rafters 2 by 8 joists, saw them into lengths of 5 feet and set up a pair, spiked together at the top, ev-ery two feet of the length of the buildof these rafters so as to cover it com-Nail cheap oak boards on the top pletely. Cover this roof 12 to 18 inches deep with earth and sod it neatly, drawing the sod on each side to a gut ter which will lead away the water of the rains.

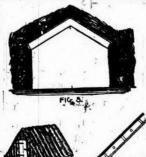
ends may be closed with double The boarding and filled in between with sawdust. In the gable ends over the top of the doors it should be supplied with movable shutters for ventilation.

In light soils it will be necessary to place a stone or brick or post and board wall against the side of the cellar. Buch a cellar will last many years and is thoroughly frostproof. If made 30 feet long, it will hold, being filled only to the eaves, about 700 bushels. It may of course be made wider and higher and have root bins on each side

with a passageway between them.

Fig. 4 is a cheap roothouse made of slabs. Fig. 5 is half of a cross section.

To make it frostproof take some rough



ROOT CELLAR AND CHEAP ROOTHOUSE ble and filled in with sawdust, then put on the roof of rough slabs. It will be tasteful and picturesque in appearance and will answer the requirements of many.

FIG 5

A New Notion About Black Knot Two years ago I found some knot on a plum tree. To remove cutting off the limbs would great would greatly dis figure the trees. The idea occurred to me to cover it with a plastic saive that would prevent the spores being cast crease. I mixed equal parts of kero-sene, lard and resin, melted them to-gether, ther applied with a swab, covering completely the enlargement, and in the fall gave another thorough ap-plication. In the spring the knots were scraped off easily. Now the bark empletely the enlargement, and fall gave another thorough apis growing over the bare spots and will work about this. It does the wo

NEW FALL CARPETS.

as the Mary Costly.

Even the comparatively impecunious may indulge artistic desires in floor coverings this season, a d a refined ed not be restrained by a re stricted purse, judging from the follow-ing account, which The Art Inter-change gives of the treasures prepared in this line:

The favorite shades in fall house furnishings are to be green and red. These come in such variety of tints and gradations of self color that they seem to represent the whole gamut of color. From the pale rose to the royal purple, there is an infinite variety of reds, and one is almost bewildered by the array of exquisite greens, coming in a mist gray effect and deepening and vivify-ing the variations of this color through olives and myrties and emeralds. These beautiful tones are not confined to exnensive weaves. In carnets, the same purity of tone is to be found in the brussels and ingrains as distinguish the costly axminsters and wiltons. fact, the higher grades are exactly re-produced in both color and design in the cheaper grades. The advantage of width, however, comes in the high grades and expensive weaves. Carpets now manufactured in extra nary widths, and the center rugs come in whole pieces, 9 by 12 feet, which, with the usual border, make them large

mough for an ordinary room.

The French weaves are now doing handmade carpets in one piece to fit any room of any shape or require-ments. These are called the savon-nierre and aubusons and represent a amali fortune in each carpet. They come in the most exquisite colors and are as lovely as a rare porcelain. Only a few specimens are kept in stock, but samples are shown and orders taken to represent any color scheme, mode of coration or style of treatment.

In the axminsters and wiltons there are much self color and two tone employed. The plain carpets are rich and handsome and come in all shades. Angora veivets are a new carpet dis-

The French wiltons come in rose and cream and are elaborate in floral

The Turkey colors and oriental rug designs, as well as tapestry colors, run through all grades of carpets. The good delft colors are also much sought

on cream grounds come for chambers. Vivid yellows are glowing floor covers for music room

Ingrains come in solid colors. True tone effect seems to be as much a pur pose of the cheaper grades as of the

again becoming popular.

Diamond Edging .- To make diamond, first loop, 4 d s. p. 4 d s. p. 4 d s. p. 4 d s. close, make three more loops, join. For the heading, make 2 d s. p. 10 times. This is one of the prettiest of



DIAMOND EDGING.

edgings and is very quickly done. The diamonds may be joined and used without the edge for an insertion, or the edge may be applied to both sides, thus making a wider insertion. Made of coarse black crochet silk, this trimming is serviceable and effective and may be made much handsomer by sewing a small black bend in each opening of the diamond. Decorated in this manner, the edge looks like the handsomest- narrow passementerie. says The Designer in presenting this

Perfume Bags For Bureau Drawers. Many women sew sachet bags in heir bodices and distribute them in their closets where their gowns hang, and some few go so far as to sew them in their corsets and carry them them also. But such a wholesale of sachet powders kills the refined with cacy and faintness so desired by fastidlous women.

It lias been found, after much experimenting and careful study, that per-fume bags scattered broadcast and in great plenty in the Sureau drawers have a better and more lasting effect than anything which has ever been tried before.

Each woman has her own particular extract, which becomes so identified with her to her friends that one of them picking up a handkerchief and and nail on three 2 by 4 pieces, as inhaling the delicate scent clinging to shown in cut. Fill in spaces c c with it will at once exclaim, "That is Sosawdust. The ends must be made don and so's handkerchief." — New York

The New Questions of Style

One of the hotly contested questions just now is whether a woman's hair shall be pinned high or low, another whether the Josephine influence is to be welcomed or struggled against. The New York Sun savs:

one night in London Mrs. Langtry made her influence upon the hair of every woman so felt that within a week chignons had fallen from the highest point on the feminine cranium to the base. In prompt acquiescence, the American woman is following suit. and a parting as white as moonlight, a backward folded ripple of locks on either side to a clubbre a plans low upon the nuque, is at present the most modish way to comb one's hair.

There are no strong and convincing arguments yet buried at the empire gown, because the designers have art-fully done away with its objectionable features and preserved only its charms.

A BEWITCHED BEEFSTEAK.

tor Tripler's Funny Caper In

Charles E. Tripler, the famous exp menter in liquid air, recently went to Boston to visit his friend, Elibu Thompson the electrical expert. He took with him a can of liquefied air. It was a simple looking can and might have held baked beans or cold coffee, so far as its outward appearance went But it contained a fluid so cold that a cake of ice acts on it like fire on wa went It makes it boil. It is so cold ter. that it freezes alcohol stiff and turns mercury into a substance hard enough to drive nails with. It was a quart of the coldest thing on earth that Mr. Tripler had in his tin can, and he took it with him to luncheon, where he pi it on the floor by his chair. The lunched in a hotel cafe and ordered The After it had been brought in steak. and while the walter's back was turn ed Mr. Tripler lifted it from the plat ter, opened the can and exposed the meat to the liquid air. When he put it back on the platter, it was as hard as a rock.
"Waiter." called Mr. Tripler, "come

"What's the matter with this steak?" he asked anxiously.

And he lifted it from the plate by two fingers and struck it with his knife. The frozen meat rang like a

bell.

"I d-d-on't k-n-now, sir," he faltered, and he started for the head waiter on the run.

Mr. Tripler, by the way, is one of the flercest looking men in the inventing business. "His mustache is of the pirate cut, and his eyebrows bristle and meet in the middle. Therefore the head waiter approached him with almost timidity

"Do you serve your steaks like this as a rule?" asked Mr. Tripler as he

struck the time of day on it.
"It's that fool chef," explained the head waiter as he started for

A few minutes later the chef appeared with the head waiter. He recognized the steak by sight at once. Then Mr. Tripler took it up and made it ring again.

"Mercy! Gracious!" ejaculated the chef, piously crossing himself. "I did not do it, sure."

Then Mr. Tripler smiled, and Mr. Thompson laughed. A new steak was ordered, and the frozen one was carried below to fool the rest of the kitch en.-Philadelphia Evening Post.

A KEYLESS LOCK.

It is the Latest Innovation Proposed For Postoffice Boxes.

There is more than \$400,000 of the

people's money locked up in postoffice Tatted Edging.

Fine tatting is seen on some of the handsomest imported garments, so it is evident that this pretty fancy work is given un and rent paid. Postmastars given un and rent paid. Postmastars are required to keep a strict account of the key deposit fund, while the post-office department here has a regular di-vision set apart for keeping this ac-count. As a postal official puts it, there, is a great deal of trouble and no money in the transactions, and the final out-come of the trial of the keyless locks which are to be tried in the principal offices of the country is eagerly, looked for. The department has long wanted a keyless lock, but none of the lock in-ventions until the present was regarded as in any way calculated to prove acceptable. Contracts have been made for a supply of the new locks, which will first be tried in New York, Boston. Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis as Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis as the largest and most important offices and then in St. Paul, Cleveland, Hartford, Madison, Wis., and Rockford'ills. These offices will be fitted out as soon as the factory can complete the making of the boxes. If they prove in every way satisfactory to the department and to the patrons, they will be placed in offices throughout the country, but not to the entire exclusion of the lock boxes. It is the belief of the postoffice boxes. It is the belief of the postoffice department lock experts that the key-less box will prove a blessing.—Wash-

A Remarkable County.

Union county. Ga. enjoys the distinction of being the driest county in that state. It has not had a barroom in it for 30 years and in that time has not had a local option election, prohibition has never been an issue in politics, and it has not a habitual drunkard within its confines. A prominent citizen is quoted as expressing the belief that "if a man were bitten by a rattlesmake he could not get a drop of liquor in Union county to save his life." Union county lies among the mountains of the Blue Ridge, about 100 miles on an air line from Atlanta and about 25 miles from the Tennessee line. In this county 75 per cent of the people own their homes. has never been an issue in politics, and cent of the no Only one family in the county seat does not you its home. There is not a dollar of bonds on the county, and with the. tax rate three times larger this year than usual the total state and county tax amounts to only \$1.15 on the hondred.—Baltimore Sun.

strange superstition regarding death He believes that on a certain day be will die, and not till then, and that the manner by which be shall relinquish his life has already been prepared. This he feels convinced is by poison. He has therefore not the slightest fear of illness and has often got up and attended to his work when his state of health has made it dangerous for nim to be out of bed.

Aged Mr. Lawson's Young Family. Norman Lawson, who is about 84 years of age, has been married twice. He has a wife and three, small children now. The oldest one is 8 years, and the youngest is 3 months.—Rogersville (Years.) Star.

A CROSS ON HIS BACK.

Was Made With Chalk, but Was Tee Spary to Carry.

There is a story of an envious tailor current with the French peasantry. He fancied that his neighbor, who received a pension for the loss of an arm in-curred while fighting for his country. was better off than himself. Both men went to pay their rent on the same

day."
"That's a lucky man," said the tailor to the landlord. "He gets well paid for

"But who would be willing to part with an arm, even if he were paid for it?" said the landlord.
"I would," declared the tailor.

"You!" cried the landlord. "Why, man, you wouldn't be willing to bear anything of the sort, no matter how much you were paid for it."

"I wish some one would try me."
"Now, see here," said the landlord,
who had studied human nature, "I'll
tell you what, if you'll wear even so much as a chalk mark on your back I'll remit your rent as long as you wear it on your coat so it can be seen, the condition being that you tell no one why it is there. "Agreed," said the tailor eagerly.

"That's an easy way to pay rent!"

So the chalk mark in the form of a cross was made on the back of his coat, and the delighted tailor sallied forth upon the street.

Strangers and acquaintances hailed him to tell him of the mark on his back. Jokes were made at his expense, children laughed and pointed at him, and his wife annoyed him with ques-tions and with conjugal familiarity told him he was a fool. The usually amiable man grew surly and morose; he shunned men, women and children and frequented back streets. Before the week was up the tailor found himself embroiled in a quarrel with his best friend, his wife had threatened to leave his house and be considered him-self miserable and ill used.

self miserable and ill used.

Finally, one night he took off his coat and rubbed out the chalk mark and said: "There! I would not wear that cross on my back another week, no, not if I could have all the money there is in Paris!"-Youth's Compan-

SHAVING A DEAD MAN.

A Job That Occupied an Impocunious Artist About a Week.

"I have just finished shaving a dead man," said a local artist. "The tob occupied me about a week and"— 'Good. hcavens!" ejaculate a horrifed frieud, "what d'ye mean?" "Don't be alarmed," replied the artist calmly. "The operation was not as repulsive as you may imagine. In fact, I performed it with a brush. You see, a certain family of my acquaintance have a large oil of my acquaintance have a large oil painting of the head of the house, who departed from this vale of terrs some time in the early eighties. At the time the portrait was made he wore a full the portrait was made he wore a Toll-beard, which was contrary to his usual custom, and the family, who remember him best with a smooth face, have been auxious ever sheet to get off the whiskers. I was engaged to shave the portrait, and hard times and approach-ing rent day persuaded me to accept the commission which needless to say. the commission, which, needless to say, was highly antipathetic to my artistic instincts.
"I had to depend entirely on the recol-

lection of the family for my data, and I found, to my alarm, that each mem-ber had retained a different impression of the old gentleman's chin. One claim-ed it was double and another insisted ed it was double and another insisted that it was sharp and clean cut; a daughter described it as 'square and determined,' and the widow assured me privately that it was shaped like the prow of an amored cruiser. Altogether I found myself in a deuce of a fix. It was no trouble, to take off the whiskers; I did that in three fell awoops; but when I slocked out the jaw experimentally and called in the crowd for suggestion, there was a grand chorus of protest. Strange to grand chorns of protest. Strange to say, I pleased nobody, and I have been correcting, amending, remodeling and doing it all over again ever since. One point of dispute was the location of a wart, which half the family said was on the left and half on the right. I finally effected a compromise by painting in two warts, one on each side. I got my fee all right, but before I take another tonsorial job I'll go to driving another tonsorial job l'il go to driving a trolley car."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Carlous Funeral Custom.
In Switzerland death is attended by a custom which calls upon all charitable, and Christian people to show their DIE, and Christian people to show their sympathy. A notice edged with a wide black line appears in the daily papers setting forth the day and hour when sympathizers must assemble before the house of the deceased. At the time ned # porting a good sized far, is stood be-fore the house, table, cloth and jar all being of a somber, abony hue, and into the latter small mourning cards, bearing the name and address of their owntakes place is the day selected for the exhibition of the jar. No ladies are al-lowed to follow at a Swiss funeral.

Unexpected.

"Why. Clark." said a mother to her little daughter, who was crying, "what are you crying about?"

"'C cause." sobbed the little miss, "I.

s-started to m-make dolly a b-honner, and it c-comed out b-bloomers."— Trained Motherhood.

It is probably true that love laughs at locksmiths, but any careful reader of the proceedings of the divorce courts cannot fall to observe that the locksmithi get a laughing inning later on—Philadelphia inquirer.

A man is, invariably disappoints when the man he is said to look like pointed out to him. Atchiage Globe k like is

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will cure coughs, colds, tickling in the throat. Mention this ad. and we will sell you a 4-oz. bottle for 15c. Every bottle guaranteed.

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Winter is coming and your horse will need a new blanket. We have a large line and fine assortment to pick from. See our line of Plush and Fur Robes.

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.

F. E. LAMPHERE

MEAD'S MILLS

Mrs. Carmi Benton is sick-and under he care of Dr. Burgess

Harper Sprague, of Pontiac, and Bert Sprague and wife of Plymouth, were seets of Horace Greene Sunday

Mrs. Crocker, of Northville, is at this writing with her dangber, Mrs. Carmi

Miss Verna Greene gave a party to fourteen of her young friends the foureenth of this month, that date being er fourteenth birthday.

Mrs. Ella Thomas visited Mrs. Cable at Plymouth last Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryder, son, Friday, Nov. 10th. Mother and

child doing well.

Remember, the old maids' conven tion at Stanbra's hall Saturday evening The Rev. C. W. Allen visited Detroit and Pontiac Monday.

Mrs. Mary Seeley Hamilton is visit ing her sister, Mrs. R. L. Palmer, and other friends, in Detroit. She will be

gone several weeks. Harry G. VanSickle, who is a student at the Detroit college of law, spent last Sabbath in Salem at the home of his

Oliver Deake, who is teaching one of the public schools in Highland township, spent the Sabbath at the home of

Miss Retta Bullock, member of the Plymouth high school, spent last Sabbath at the home of her parents in Sa-

Miss Vena Bullock, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bullock, who has been living in Plymouth for several months, is now at the home of her parents for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Deake and Mrs. Judson Austin are attending the state Sabbath-school convention at Battle Creek this week as delegates from the Congregational church. H. C. Packard s in attendance at the same meeting as delegate from the Methodist church at Lapham's corners.

Delos S. Smith, brother of the late Eli O. Smith, of Salem, died at his late residence, the Clifton house, Whitmore lake, on Tuesday morning. Mr. mith and his son l'hiletus, had been for many years the proprietors of that locally celebrated hostlery, which they conducted successfully. His funeral was held at the Clifton House at ter o'clock on Thursday. Burial at the Walker cemetery. He is survived by two sons, Emmet of Jackson, and Phi letus, of Whitmore Lake. Mr. Smith was about eighty years of age and previous to his death was the last surviv ing member of the once large family of the late Daniel Smith, of Bristol, N. Y

#### PIKE'S PEAK.

Mrs. Merrylees is suffering from a evere attack of inflammatory rheuma

James McCormick, of Salem, Sunday with Isaac M. Lewis and fam-

John Karick spent last Saturday in

John Snider has been remodeling his arn, which will add very much to its

L. H. Chappell and wife called at Messrs. Ransom and I. M. Lewis' last

Wm. Shunk, of Perrinsville, nearly completed Mr. Hirschlieb's new barn, which adds very much to the looks and convenience of his place.

On Wednesday last Ransom Lewis shipped eight barrels of buckwheat flour to parties at Calumet, U. P., Mich.

STARK.

Mrs. Lena Losey of Saginaw visited tark last Friday.

Mrs. Mamie Kingsley, of Salem, visit ed her parents of this place last week While here she received word that Mr Kingsley had work in the air gun fac

tory. They at once moved their godds to Plymouth where they are now living. The depot has been improved by a

visiting at Geo. Chilson's.

Another case of diphtheria has prov en fatal. Joseph Smith died Nov. 14th Four members of the family are sick se, but are reported bette

at present writing. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chilson spent few day's at Drayton Plains.

Facts to Remember The original and Genuine Red Pills are Knill's Red Pills for Wan People at 25c a box, the woman's remedy. Don't

pay 50c.
You can work when they work, never gripe or make you sick. Knill's White Liver Pills. Bowel Regulator. Twenty-

iver Pilla. Bowel Regulator. 1 wentylve doss, 25c.
Knill's Blue Kidney Pille cures backschen, etc. 'Only 25c a box.
Plessint, safe and sure are Knill's
Black Distributes Pilla. Cure summer
complaints, dynemtery and all Quins of
the stomach and bowels. Only 25 cents

are, ewest stomache and breaths are de by taking Knill's Dyspepsis Tab They will cure indigestion, correc-stomach troubles, destroy all for es for 25c box. Bust and cheapest

#### REDFORD.

Last Sunday night witnessed the axecution of as and actions a plot as is found in the confines of theft. Such was the stealing of eleven hundred feet of cable, charged with electricity, on the D. & N. W. electric road. work was evidently done by experts, as they left the severed wires securely fastened to adjoining poles. The loss by this and former steals amounts to four or five hundred dollars.

The attendance at the oyster supper held at Duboisville M. E. church was small because of unfavorable weather but the receipts above expenditures amounted to six or seven dollars.

A lecture course is to be had at the Bell Branch M. E. church under the auspices of the Epworth League. first of the course was held last Tues day evening.

#### NEWBURG.

Lola, eldest daughter of W. C. Brown has diphtheria. She is doing well un der the care of Dr. Adams.

There will be no services at the New burg church next Sunday.

ncle, is visiting friends in this vicinity Willie Beckhold cut off the end o his finger in the cutting machine.

The street car controller burned out last Wednesday afternoon, causing s long delay.

The literary meeting is postponed a This time on account of the diphtheria scare.

On account of the rainstorm Friday, only three women met at the Hall to tie off a comforter.

#### MURRAY'S CORNERS

Mrs. Ira Kinyon and daughter, Ger rnde, spent Wednesday in Detroit. Mr. Orson Westfall was in Detroit

Mr. Albert Morris spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Miss Lydia Brown and Frank King were married at Ann Arbor last Wed

#### SHELDON.

A large crowd attended Mr. West's sale Monday. It was a fine day and people same from far and near. The stock and tools sold for a good price. He moves next week to Stony Creek to commence in the mercantile business.

Jas. Savage moved, for the winter into the house with Mr. Artley last Monday.

A large crowd attended the enter-tainment in the Hall Wednesday eve ning. All report a good time.

The L. A. S. met with Mrs. James Glass Thursday, Nov. 9. About 45 were present; proceeds, 84.76.

Three of George Smith's children died with diphtheria. Mr. Smith, and same disease; also one of Warren Brown's daughters, Lola. It is hoped

the disease will go no farther. and son Roy, of Detroit, spent-Sunday with the former's parents.

There was no church last Sunday a the Center on account of diphtheria The Center school and, also, the Stark

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Plymouth attended the L. A. S. at James Glass'.

The foot ball game at Philadelphia last Saturday between the University of Pennsylvania and University of Michigan was a botly contested one and in the first half it looked as if Michigan had the game their own way. Their greatest weakness was in kicking goal. The game resulted in a score of 10 to 11 in favor of Pennsy.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 
LUCAS COUNTY,
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is
the Senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Lo., doing business in the city
of Toledo, county and state aforesaid
and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
and every case of Catarrit that cannot be
cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRI
CUEE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally ous surfaces of the system. Send for estimonials, free.

estimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo.

Sold by druggists, 75d.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mr. Heary D. Nunn, a prominer newspaper man of Colorado, himself used in this country in a year. An the beneficiary of marvelous healing in thority says that the number of two-Christian Science, in a recent number of the Denver Republican said:

"To the Christian Scientist, who has been freed from pain, and vice, and despair, through the proclamation of chattel slave, his yoke, was easy, comthousands of slaves to whisky, morphine yourself. lust, or wasting disease who have been

Ga., publicly speaking of Mrs. Eddy, said: "It is an indisputable fact that Mrs. Eddy is the most illustrious woman of the continent."

The Hon. James A. D. Richards, of Ohio, an ex-member of congress, says: "I am reading the writings of that grand weman who has brought incalculable blessings to the human race."

The Michigan supreme court has rendered a decision that no village officer is justified in making an arrest nor to imprison anyone without a warrant except in cases of felony and breaches of the peace. The court also holds that an officer who in good faith makes a complaint in the belief that an ordinance is valid, is not liable for any damages, if the court afterwards hold that such a law or ordinance is unconstitutional.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargie. on Mashitas, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Ete. tric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years." Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help: but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved—that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rneum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons. helps digestion, huilds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by John L. Gale, druggist. Guaranteed.

few have a remote idea of the q used in this country in a year. An stamps issued in 1898 was two billion five hundred millions. A two-cent stamp is just an inch in length. Hence it is seen at a glance that these stamps would, if placed end to end, reach Truth by Mary Baker G. Eddy, it seems round the earth at the equator, with a natural and right to feel grateful. Destring of about fifteen thousand miles plorable as was the condition of the to spare. And if placed flat, in a pile, it would be twenty-one miles high, If pared to the abject wretchedness of you don't believe this figure it out for

cleansed and redeemed by the marvelous power of Truth, as unfolded in her
book, "Science and Health with Key to
the Scriptures."

The Hon. Hoke Smith, of Atlanta.

November 14th, December 15th and
19th, via Ohio Central Lines. For tickets and full particulars, call on any
agent of Ohio Central Lines, or address
John Moores, T. P. A., Findley, O., D
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there is a disease provailing try most dangerous because Many sudden deaths are ceart disease, pneumonia, bei poplexy are often the result use. If kidney trouble is allow the kidney-poisoned blood w

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