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It cost the Northvillites \$17,000 for their electric light plant. Quite an in-

Farmers should cut their timothy has when in first blossom. It weighs more and sells better, and dealers will tell you this. Over ripe timothy hay will at sell for much more than straw in the city market.

Halsey Sayre says he has 55 acres of wheat ground which would not produce a barrel of flour, and which must go by default, except to gather the timothy which is now maturing nicely. South Lyons Excelsion.

Lee Truesdel, of Canton, has purchas the cit business and has received the appointment of Standard oil agent.

The district covers Plymouth, Dearborn and New Boston.

The Republican congressional convention for the second district, embracing Plymouth, will be held at Manchester, Washtenaw county, July 11th. Rather an out-of-the-way place to get to from this section of the district.

Many farmers through Oakland Nichols is a hustler and the chances for ounty will not allow their binders to his nomination are said to be very st losse in the fields where they sowed promising just now. wheat last fall. The scattering heads of wheat will mostly be gathered in with the grass and weeds for hay by the

The M. C. railroad people at Wayne have been trying for several months to obtain water by a bored well, but the Wayne Review thinks the prospect of finding it is very small. What will the village dads do with a fire engine when water in any quanity is available.

People who are annoyed by flies should remember that clusters of the fragrant clover, which grows abundly by hearly every road side, if hung in the room and left to dry and shed its faint fragrant perfume through the air, will drive away more flies than sticky saucers of molasses and other fly traps and fly papers can collect.

The third congressional district Rep lican nominating convention will be old a Howell June 25th. Congress nan Sam Smith is a candidate for re-comination, Senator McGraw of Deination, Senator McGraw of pet-

tingill of Lansing and Horton of Genesee. The fight appears to have narrowed down to a contest between Smith and McGraw. Both candidates have friends in this township.

A petty lawsuit has sent Delia Har rington of Milan, to the insane asylum. She and her sister lived near Ann Arbor and owned considerable proper-Wayne High School graduates a class of twelve this week. Judge Dan Aylsworth and a lawsuit and long Murphy delivers an address. the sisters was swallowed up. Delia appeared in court she wore a skirt made of a wheat bag.

The most generous man on record has been found at Carleton. When he went to engage a minister to marry ed the very nicest certificate that could be found. Accordingly the dominie made a special trip to Detroit for it, expecting to be well paid for his trouble. Imagine his surprise when the groom presented him with fifty cents, pay-ment in full for ceremony and certifi-

A Free Press dispatch from North ville says that A. S. Nichols is a candi date for the Democratic numination of state senator from the first district. J. J. Perren, of Detroit, the present incumbent, is also a candidate, but the country Democracy figure out that the townships have not had a candidate for six years and that this is their year.

The Detroit, Plymouth & Northville railway, are going to extend their line to Walled Lake and Novi. This will no, doubt, be a very profitable invest ment for the company, and will be a whirlwind for Walled Lake. This is one of the prettiest lakes in the state because of the fact of its isolation from the ways of transportation, but this will make it easy of access, and will boom it. Wayne Echo.

The Curtain Shade company has made a contract with the Columbia Shade Cloth company, whereby the latter takes \$50,000 worth of their manmonths. The directors of the company thought the proposition of the Columbia people a good one and accepted it. This will assure the company a profit on their investment for the first year city as fast as the occasion warrants. Northville Record.

Congressman H. C. Smith is hom

from Washington after making a good record for his constituents. He has custodian, Miss Ella Shattuck.

Shakespearian Day, June 29, at the it without any opposition. For a first term he has come into much more pro minence and influence than is usual with new members. He has also made a lot of friends among his constituents by looking after their interests. One of the best things any of our congress-men have ever done is his securing more rural deliveries than in any other district.—Ann Arbor Courier. All of which may be cordially endorsed by

The Milford Maccabees have taken the initiative in arranging for a Macca-bee celebration at Island Lake the coming Fourth. They have invited all of the Michigan Tents to participate of the Michigan Tents to participate and look for a large gathering of Maccabees and their friends. The Great Commander, Maj. N. S. Boynton of Port Huron has promised to grace the occasion with his presence and other good speakers are partially arranged for. The Milford band will be on hand with music galore. McCullough & Goite's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing at the auditorium.—Milford Times.

To correct the impression formed by many that under the new dog law it is the duty of the dog warden to call on the owner to collect the tax, The Mai will state that the taxes are due and payable at the dog wardens office in each township on the 1st day of May. All owners of dogs are required to call at his office on that day and pay their tax and will receive a tag which must be worn on the dog's collar during the year. The dog warden is authorized by law to kill all dogs on which the tax has not been paid and which are not provided with a label. There are a number of canines in the village who have not yet been "tagged."

We have been requested to print the following, taken from the Portsmouth (N. H.) Post Express: On the authority of a Concord correspondent of the Portsmouth "Times," Mary Baker Ed-dy, "Mother of Christian Science," is afflicted with creeping paralysis. Crowds of Christian Scientists, including dele gates from nearly every state in the Union, visited Concord last week, but very few, if any of them, got a glimpse of her, though many of them enjoyed the privilege of kissing the front door step at Pleasant View. It was under-stood, says the correspondent, that all would have an opportunity to see Mrs Eddy from a proper distance as she took her daily drive, "but it so happened that some other person is generally rigged up to resemble her for these daily drives and such was the case most of the time the past week.'

SCHOOL NOTES.

Commencement to-night

Miss Lina Blunk of Miss Hawthorne oom, has the highest average, 97.

Miss Edna Trinkaus, of the 5th grade as been perfect in spelling throughout the spring term.

The members of the class of 1900 wish to thank Rev. F. I. Beckwith for his fine address at the baccalaureate servicet last Sunday evening; also the male octet that rendered such nice music, and the ladies of the decorating committee of the Presbyterian church who made the church look so very at

On Tuesday morning at the opening exercises in the high school room, the pupils sang a number of the special songs that have been learned during the year.

Examinations were held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The pupils of the third grade have sold all of the 100 boxes of Olivine, and but a few boxes are left in the fourth and fifth grades.

W. C. T. U.

Plymouth W. C. T. U. observed Me morial Day last Friday afternoon, visiting the graves of their departed members and leaving beautiful flowers as token of loving remembrance.

Mrs. M. A. Patterson, delegate to the Convention of the Michigan W. C. T U. lately held at Petoskey, reads her re port of the convention this afternoo at the regular meeting of Plymouth W. C. T. U. Members are urged to be present and an invitation is extended to all interested in the temperance cause to come and listen to the report Meeting at three o'clock in I. O. O. F room.—Supt. Press.

Woman's Literary Club

At the special meeting, held at the ome of Mrs. F. B. Adams Friday af ternoon, June 15th, the following offi ternoon, June 19th, the Yollowing On-cers were elected: President, Mrs. Ella Chaffee; vice peesident, Miss Harriet E. Hartsough; 2nd vice president, Mrs. O. A. Fraser; secretary, Miss Lillian B. Repairing a Specialty.

Shakespearian Day, June 29, at the home of Miss Shattuck at'2 p. m.

### McKinley and Roosevelt

President McKinley was unanimous-ly renominated by the Republican con-vention at Philadelphia yesterday. Gov. "Teddy" Roosevelt, of New York was also unanimously nominated by was also unanimously nominated by acclamation for Vice President. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed when the nominations were made. Mark Hanna was re-elected chairman of the National committee.

Ladies' Model second-hand bicycle good order, \$10.50. C. G. DRAPER

Attention-Important to Farmers.

I am about to purchase my supply of Fertilizer for use this fall. Those wishing to use fertilizer can get it for very much less money by paying for it at the time of sending their order. I shall order for my own use the "Armour Grain Grower." Prof. Kedzie, of the Agricultural College, who is undisputed authority, gives its analysis as follows:

Mr. W. S. Whedon, Cashier of the 1st National Bank of Winterset, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bo't a bottle of it from the druggist here and informed me that one doge cured him, and he is again at work." For sale by Meiler's drug store, Plymouth.

### Plymouth Markets.

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DR. GEO. H. TOWNER, DETROIT, MICH.

# CONVENTION

AN OVATION AS HE ENTERED.

SENATOR LODGE , WILL BE THE

YORK COVERNOR BELIEVES IS OUT OF THE RACE

Philadelphia, June 20.-Chairman Hanna, with a rabbit's foot suspended from a miniature of McKinley in the lapel of his coat, surveyed an imposing spectacle when he called the twelfth Republican national convention to order in the export exposition building in West Philadelphia at 12:35 Tuesday the eighteen hundred delegates and alternates, and stretching away to the four corners of the immense hall were endless vistas of people rising in terraced seats to the walls. He looked into the faces of fully 15,000 men and women. Opposite, in a broad gallery, were massed a hundred musicians, their leader a mere pigmy in the distance. The large hall was profusely decorated with dags and bunting, and portraits of President McKinley were everywhere in evidence.

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It was not a riotous convention. There were no wild outbursts of enithusiasm from the prenzled partisans of rival candidates, no entrance of delegations with banners to set the multitudes cheering, no flerce skirmishing and clashing of candidates managers over the rules of procedure and contesting delegations. The chieftain in the coming battle had already been selected by the mandmous vote of the Republicans of the country. The man who had stood at the helm of the ship of state for four years was their man who had stood at the helm of the ship of state for four years was their unbroken choice. The platform was the record of his administration. The only question that remained for the convention to decide was the vice-presidency, and it was not a sufficient bone of contention to produce the tu-inultuous scenes which usually attend the assembling of a national conven-tion.

tion.

The quiet was broken, however, when Gov. Roosevelt entered the ball just before Chairman Hanna was ready to drop bis gavel. The vast audience was electrified. He stalked in at the main door. His rough rider hat signaled him out to the craning multi-tude. Seemingly the audience had been waiting for him, and the applause that announted his appearance-swep over the vast amphithenter and swelled into a great-roar as he made his way towards the seats of the New York delegation. Senator Depew and Chairman fidell, of the New York state committee, were with him, but the crowds had eyes only for the dashing hero of San Juan. No stage idol ever made an entrance more opportunely. But he made no acknowledgment of the ovation his appearance elicited. His jaw was firmly set and he came on through the press like a soldier performing a duty. He did not even remove his hat, but pushed him way through the delegates, who swarmed from their places to grasp his hand. Pully two minutes it took him to traverse the length of the hall to his place near the stage. All that time the roar followed litin, and the handkerchiefs rose and fell like the wings of gulls over a summer sea.

Lleut.-Gov. Timothy L. Wogstraff will be presented to the national convention as the candidate of New York for vice-president. It was decided to do this after a four hours' stormy session of the New York delegation, during which every kind of appeal was made to get Gov. Roosevelt to say thin he would accept a nomination. The vice-presidential situation is still aixed because it is asserted that New York makes this move so as to go into the convention with a candidate land yet hoping that Gov. Roosevelt will be nominated. Mr. Woodruff was as tones surprised as anybody over the result. In general the idea seems to be prevalent that Senator Loug is the most facored candidate with a probability that Roosevelt may still be nominated. New York makes this move so as to go into the convention with a candidate land yet hoping that Gov. Roosevelt will be nominated. Mr. Woodruff was as tones surprised as anybody over the result. In general the idea seems to be prevalent that Senator Loug is the most facored candidate with a probability that

P iladelphia, June 20.—The partisans on both the Roosevelt and antiRoosevelt sides were astir early. The
friends of the governor were disposed
to find 5 one fault with his prominelament. Said one of the U. S. senators
who sharted the Roosevelt movement:
"We can monimpte him if he will only
say he wants the aoffice, but his halting and coy attitude renders the task
difficult. If Roosevelt is the politician
he is credited with being, he will come
out in plain terms as a candidate.
Standing as he does now between the
lines, he is liable to get shot at by both
armles and it is quite probable that if
he fails in the vice-presidential nomination he will also fail in securing the
New York governorship. He who hesitates is lost."

8t. Clairsville, O., June 20.—Burglars blew the safe in the county treasurer's office here Monday night and secured \$600 worth of stamps belonging to the postoffice and \$120 in cash. They failed to reach the strong box, which contained \$500.000.

### AN IMPORTNT DECISION

Landing, June 20.—The Supreme court has decided that the feature of he state tax commission law giving he commissioners or any one of them he right to review assessments and to the commissioners or any one of them the right to review assessments and to the rolls is constitutional, all the justices concurring in the opinion. This is a victory for the commission of wide commission to correct rolls from which property has been omitted and on which property has been assessed for much less than its actual value, the tax commission to use the expressive phrase of one of its members, would be only "a talking body," without power to right the wrongs which resulted in the creation of the commission.

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The Grand Rapids board of assessors refused the commissioners the right to review the tax rolls in that city, claiming that the constitution had guaranteed the municipabilities local self-government, with which the legislature could not interfere. The broad duestion was raised that the state could not interfere with the making of assessments in towns and cities, and the decidion of the Supreme Court is, therefore, of importance not only to the cities of the state, but it gives the tax commission the right to review the tax rolls in every township and place thereon any property which may have been omitted from the rolls, as well as to increase the valuation of property assessed too low, and the decision of the tax commission in such matters is final.

### MICHIGAN POLITICS.

Becent Conventions.

Detroit, June 20.—The Republican convention of Macomb county was judd Tuesday, and the feurteen delegates chosen to the state convention were instructed for Bilss for governor. In Eaton county Stearns captured the solid delegation of sixteen.

The Grand Traverse delegation to the state convention were instructed for Stearns.

It is essimated that the 100 delegates to the Republican convention of Oakland county will stand Bilss, 74: Ferry, its jud O'ibianell, 8.

The Mackinaw county delegates have been instructed for Osborn for governor.

governor.

The Republicans of Flushing township held cancenses Tuesday. Bliss secured eight delegates, while stearns, after a fierce fight, succeeded in electing only one.

Sunday Saloon Closing.

Port Huron, Mich., June 29.—Mayor Fied T. Moore, having succeeded in his effort to suppress Sunday hall playing, is now about to turn his reform efforms upon other abuses, particularly the suppression of the Sunday open saloon. The liquor law is said to be the grantly violated in this regard, and one minister, in an anti-saloon sermon last Sanday, asserted that on that day twenty-five saloons were conted doing a thriving trade with open side doors. The mayor is said to be in favor of a strict enforcement of the law, shutting the liquor shops up tight, but there has been a clash of authority upon the matter between him and the police commission, and it is a mosted question how far the mayor's anthority extends over the police department. At fast evening's council meeting the mayor addressed a communication to City Attornsy Avery taking the latter to define the duties of the chief magistrate relative to enforcement of the liquor laws; and his powers over the police in their efforts to execute or failure to execute such laws. The required opinion will be presented at the next session of the councils.

National Guard Camp.

Jackson. Mich., June 12.—Brigade headquarters of the M. N. G. in this city has received very full responses from the officers and men of the three regiments and the independent battallon of the National Guard. The answers to the letters sent out by Briggen. Tyrnel are unanimous in favor of his proposition to wait any reasonable length of time for their per diem. Mail was too slow for the upper peninsula companies and fourteen telegrams have been received from them in the last two days. With the showing made by the another research of \$80,000 available in the military fund. July 1, and \$15,000 in the old fund, there now appears to be no valid reason why the National Guard have been mailed to Adjustica, Camp. The result of the responses of the National Guard have been mailed to Adjustica, Case in time for the meeting of the military board Friday, when a decision will be reached.

### Stick to Their Peats

Washington, June 20.—About the only officials of the government to stick to their posts while the political excitement is on at Philadelphia are two Michigan men, each of whom is temporarily at the head of the department with which he is connected. Gen. A. I. Spahiling, first assistant, is acting secretary of the treasury, while E. C. Michig, third assistant, is acting postnasses general.

### STATE SPIC 15.

The saighnaw officials and their friends will hold their annual outing Thursday at Tawas Beach.

Lee Kopf, of Ann Arbor, who was thrown from his bengy Monday night. It is the first the saight of the lajuries Thesday night. It is the forman Cement Company of Coldwater, had his arm caught in a level geer and the arm was badly ground and the shoulder injured.

There is a movement on foot in Sagnaw for the appointment of a grand jury to investigate municipal scandals, but as there is much upposition thereto it is doubtful if one is ordered.

The firemen's tournament, which was to have been held at Bay City, this year, has been postponed for another year, on account of the butchers' and govern parminal and inhiles to be held. grocers' carnival and jubilee to be held in Anoust

# WHOLESALE

RECORD AT ST. JOSEPH.

DESPONDENCY CAUSED A TINEE MAN TO TAKE HIS LIFE.

BY CARS AT NILES.

St. Joseph, Mich., July 18.—County Clerk Needham reports Sunday forty-three weddings, not a bite to eat since breakfast and good humored parties from both Chicago and Milwaukee. The cedemonies were performed by Justice St. Claire, Justice Smith and Rev. Mr. McRoberts, pastor of the Congregational church of this city. Railroad men seemed to be in the lead, either as engineers brakemen and in several cases conductors. In the latter list was a conductors in the latter list was a conductor on the Illinois Central, whose home was Chanute. Kas. Clerk Needham says he has found there are occasional fakhrs in every line. Kas. Clerk Needham says he has found there are occasional fakirs in every time of business. One man ordered it room for himself and one for his bride. A carriage was ordered for the comple to take the evening boat and on their departure the man pleaded poverty and neither the justice mor the clerk received a red cent for their trouble. The man beginning and continued to the contraction of t ceived a red cent for their trouble. The man borrowed seventy-five cent's wide the new wife cried. McRobart's hist word to the twain was. "You needn't consider yourself married until you remit my regular marriage fee."

In another case the groom vowed he had changed his trousers, bence was without a penny. Justice Smith was the victim in this case. Clerk Needbam says: "Oh, well, it's all in a lifetime. I have taken in over 60 cash today and will see that you lose nothing."

### Shot Illmself While Despondent

Menominee, Mich. June 18.—Peter Perregood, a well-known resident committed sulcide Sunday morning by shoring himself with a double-barrel shotgun. The charge carried away one side of the head, though death did not result. For these the same house result for nearly seven hours. Despondency over sickness resulting from partial paralysis and mental derangement was the cause. Perregond was a prominent member of Maccaice order. He was 40 years of age, leaves a widow and two cons. widow and two sous.

Serious Accident at Mics.

Niles, Mich., June 18,—Major Smith,
it young man of this place, attempted
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naving at the rate of several miles an
lear here Sanday morning and was
thrown and terribly injured. He has
a wife and one child.

New Mehigan Corporations.

Lausing, Mich., June 18.—The feilowing/corporations filed articles with the secretary of state during the passweek! Sultana Yacht Chub, St. Chic.; Fancy Work Publishing Company, Oritoit, \$5,000; Penhashar Accident Society. Bay City: Citizens Telephone Company. Exart, \$25,000; Leelana: Township Farmers' Club. Northpor., \$5,000; Plast Church of Christ. Scientist. Constantine; Onoway Telephone. Company. Onaway, \$1,000; Wynkoo, Hallenbeck-Crawford Company. Lausing, \$25,000; Hoy Steam Launity, Company. Detroit, \$10,000; Loomis-Hamilton Glove & Mitten Co., Hillsdule, \$5,000; Fruit Belt Crimaing Company. Watervilet, \$7,150; Ross Bro. Company, Spalding, \$15,000; Byram & Company, Spalding, \$15,000; Byram & Company, Pontiac, \$25,000.

The Wayne Publishing Co., of Description.

The Wayne Publishing Co., of De-troit, has increased its capital stock \$30,000.

### Destroyed by Fire.

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Vicksburg, Mich., June 18.—The depot of the Chicago & Grand Trouk and Gend Rapids & Indiana railways at this place caught fire in the roof about 9 o'clock Sunday forenoon from a spark from a north-bound tiring about 9 o'clock Sunday forenoon from a spark from a north-bound tiring Rapids & Indiana engine and burned to the ground. A strong cast wind blowing at the time soon put the fire berond control. Four cars of freight on the Grand Rapids & Indiana "Y" adjoining were also burned simils six car leads were saved. The building was a land mark of the town and has been saved from destruction by fire a describines before. Either sim- new depat will be built or each road will etter a new one. The fire departmen, old good work in saving adjoining property. Workmen are charling away the debrist this afternoon.

Havana, June 18.—Gen. Alejandro driguez, nationalist, was Saturday ted mayor of Huvana, politing Ti votes against U.M. cast for the Estrana Mora, helpin cent. The type fell about 15 to below the

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That is What Baldwin Expects in a Cament Factory.

Baldwin, Mich., June 18.—Baldwin is to have the largest Portland cement factory in the world. The Great Northern Portland Cement Company is capitalized at \$8,500,000 and Baldwin is to be the head center of the Portland cement business in Michigan. During the past year this company has acquired more than 6,000 acres of marl and clay lands in this viciaity. The company is a very strong one, among the officers are several Detroit business men.

Although the people have felt reasonably sure that a plant would be located here, nothing definite has been known until yesterday. About two weeks ago men were set at work clearing the grounds which extend from Baldwin three miles southeast to North Lake. These grounds have been platted into rillage lots about 3,000 in number which will be incorporated in our village. These lots are wide and deep and front on proposed streets and boulevards from eighly to two hurghred and fifty feet wide.

Promoters gay that the plant will be situated at North Lake and connected with the fown by an electric street car line on Cadillae boolevard, which as iaid out, is 300 feet wide.

It is expected that the first unit of 4,000 barrois capacity will be completed the output by this concern will be 12,000 barrois duly and that ever 1,000 men will be employed. The company will employ as far as possible only heads of families living in Baldwin or its addition so that an increase of about 6,000 in population is looked for and more than 100 houses will be erected during the year.

Baldwin is the county seat of Lake county and is at the junction of the county of the county and is at the junction of the county.

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Baldwin is the county seat of Lake county and 4s at the junction of the Saginaw and Grand Rapids divisions of the Pere Marquerfe railroad.

### ASSAULTED & WOMAN

Action of a Connedly Mob in St Louis.

St. Louis. June 18.—Mrs. Eva Doman was roughly handled by a mob at Marion street and Broadway Sunday. As she alighted from a Transit car six was quickly surrounded by a crowd of girls who shouted "scale" at her. A large timongrsom joined the girls, Mrs. Doman ran down several streets with the mob in pursuit and sought is tage in Joseph Bene's saloon in South Broadway, but Bene pis-hed the woman back in the street. A woman living over the saloon succeeded in getyting Mrs. Doman to her apartments, but not before both had been pelled with mud and stones. Mrs. Doman was escorted home by a police officert The police arrested Bene, charging him with assault and battery.

Chief of Detectives Desmond sent a dozen of his men to the neighborhood of Broadway and Marion streets to lay in wait for other crowds that might attack women. An hour later two detectives were sent to the locality with a woman as a decoy. As soon as the woman stepped off the car she was surrounded by a crowd. The detectives used their clubs, doing much damage to the heads of those in the mob. The crowd dispersed. St. Louis June 18,-Mrs. Eva Do

### TWO ENGAGEMENTS.

the Filipines.
Manila, June 18.—The United States

Mauila, June 18.—The United States forces had two engagements of importance last week. The troops under Ges. Funston and Geo. Grant organized an advance with parts of five regiments and two guns logalist; 580 reheas in a mountain stronghold east of Biacholonia, where it was supposed Capt. Roberts, of the Thirty-fifth regiment, was captured last month at San Miguel te Mayuma, was held captite. The Americans operated under many difficulties and over an exceedingly rough country, but the rebels retreated, only a few resisting and the stronghold was occupied and burned. As the result of last week's scotting sixty Filipinos were killed. 200 were captured and 300 rifles, with 25,000 rours is of ammunition were surrendered. There Americans were killed. Malarial fever has been prevalent since April in parts of Caylte and Bartangas provinces which are garrisoned by the Forty-sixth and 'unry-linth regiments. Thirty per cent of the men of each regiment are on the sick list. Of two battalloos in Battangas province one has 150 sick and the other 190.

### STATE SPECIALS.

The Barnard Coal Co., which is sinking a shaft eight titles east of Saninaw, has struck the first vein of coal and has only about siny feet to go to reach the lower strata. The coal is of fine quality.

The field sananent of Bay county coal to be shipped to Little Current, Ott., amounting to 420 tons, was cleared Sararony.

cleared Saturday.

The remains of the V. Bourley until a few weeks age a resident of Abban, and who died in Algeria. In, has week, were sensing to Abban for inserment. His means about 45 years. He leaves a whose sor and daughter.

The Albien Knights of Pythics held held annual deparation day services anday at Riverside. Burrott Handl-in, of Battle Creek, delivered the ad-

dress. Henry McAvoy, an insurance agent, was arrested at Newberry by Denuty Shorlif Helmer on a cherge preferred by the Northwestern Accident Insurance Company, of Cheboyghu, for falsely representing himself as an agent of that company.

Earl Tuxbury, a 4-year-old Detroit boy, while playing in front of his home Saturday night, was run down by a bicycle riber and his collar-bone fractured.

Charles Frith of Sunfield thought.

Charles Frith, of Sunfield, thought that corporeal punishment applied to his wife was the proper thing. His wife thought otherwise and made com-plaint hefore Justice Clark, of Grand Ledge, who fined Frith the and costs.

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> REPORT OF THE MURDER OF GER MAN MINISTER NOT CONFIRMED.

Washington, June 18,-The third day passed here without a single line of news from any official source respectnews from any ometan source respecting the critical situation in China. All day the telegraph offices at the White House and in the state, war and navy departments were minuted; but no companies showed that not only were word came. Inquiries of the cable the communications by wire with Pekin, Taku, Tien Tsin and all north-ern China suspended, but the notices conveyed little encouragement for the hopes that they would be soon reopened. The war department early in the day received the following message from the Western Union head-quarters at New York:

"The only news from the east to-day is a notice of the interruption of the Great Northern lines between Blago-westchensk and Tschita, which cuts off all communication with China and Japan via that route."

The line referred to is a land wire running out of Pekin to Tschita to the north and connecting with the Russian Siberian system. Thence land wires run through Korea and by a short cable across to Nagasaki, Japan.

The navy department during the day made an effort to reach Rear-Admiral Kempff on his flagship Newark at the Taku forts, at the mouth of the Pel-Ho river. A cablegram was addressed to the commander of the U. S. S. Yorkto Taku, on the northern side of the Shamgtung peninsula, repeating the message indired to Admiral Kempfi last Thursday, inquiring as to his situation, the conditions at Petin at last report, and also his need for more men and ships, and direc as the communication. town at Chefoo, the nearest treaty port report, and also his need for more men and ships, and direc to the the commander to take the measure at once to Takin and return with the answer. The department is now pretty well assured that the original message never reached Admiral Kempff. The department does not know whether the message at Chefoo can be delivered, but made the effort. From Chefoo to Taku is only a single day's run for the York-

made the effort. From Chefoo to Taku is only a single day's run for the Yorktown, so that an answer from Admiral Kempfi should be received by Monday, night if Chefoo can be reached. Failing this effort, resort will be specifly had to other measures, if meantime word is not received from some one in authority in China. Just what course will be followed is not yet determined. Admiral Remey, at Manila, is probably too far away from the scene; the run to Taku would occupy gweek's time. It is probable that the nearest United States consult o Taku who is still within reach of the cables will be wired instructions to charter a speecly merchant steamer at once to speedy merchant steamer at once to run to Taku with the department's run to Taku with the department's message. Nagasaki, Jupan, is the near-est point, but because the wires from that point to the United States cross Siberia and Europe overland, perhaps the best route would be via Shanghai and the system of British cables via india and the Reg and Mediterranean seas.

Meanwhile, if the communications

Meanwhile, if the communications remain interrupted with Taku it is certain that a movement will be ordered at once at Manila to dispatch more naval force, or troops on transports, to reinforce Admiral Kempff and extend aid to the international relief column, which, it is beginning to be feared, is itself in sore need of help.

Bostan, June 18.—Secretary of the Navy Long, who with his wife arrived at his home in Hingham Sunday, add regarding affairs in China: "We are not surprised that Minister Conger has not been heard from, as the wires are reported cut. You may rest assured that the United States will protect the lives of its citizens to the fullest extent." He continued: "The navy department is acting in harmony with the state department in this affair. The president and secretary of state are directing matters and we are helping all we can. The Nashville is on the scene of action with the Newark and Monocaty.

Aris, June 18.—A cablegram received from the French consul at Hong Konz die not mention the reported muder of the German minister at Pekin or the reported destruction of the legatidus there. The French consul

Pekin or the reported destruction of the legations there. The French comthe legations there. The French com-son at Tien Twin telegraphs tht the En-torion detachments som to Pekhis are advancing very slowly. In the recent rinker in Pekin, the consul reports, the Boxers hurned the Protestant Episco-pal establishments in the Chinese town. All is quiet in the French con-cession.

cession.

French troops with artillery are being seet from Tonquin to Tien Tsin, where they will arrive June 25. Others (dispatched from France will arrive July 3. The minister of marine has endered a division of craisers got ready for sea to reinforce the French squadron in Chinese waters. A transport is also being prepared to take military reinforcements.

inforcements.

Manila, June 18.—Gurboat Concord with marines aboard, has sailed unde

with marines aboard, has sailed under sealed orders, supposedly for Ohina.

The Brieish cruiser Basens, Ventura has sailed for Hong Kong with troops and stores for Hong Kong and Tean.

Manila, June 18.—The Ninth ment has been ordered to Manila, whence it will second to Cause.

### SEVERE STURM.

Kearly Wrecked a Railroad Train is

Nebraska. Kansas City, June 18.—The Burling ton passenger train from Denver reached the Union depot in a sadly wrecked condition, having passed through one of the severest hall, wind and rain storms which railroad men and rain storms which railroad mean say they ever encountered. The storm struck the train forty miles west of St. Joseph, Mo., in an open piece of country, and the engineer threw open the throttle in the hope of running away from it. The train was filled with people and wild excitement prevailed. With the wind and rain came hall, and every window in the north side of the sleeper, three coaches and one mail car was smashed. Many of the passengers were cut by flying glass. Water poured in through the windows and fairly flocked the cars. The mail clerks climbed up near the root of their car to keep dry. Much of the mail matter was damaged by water. The cars and sleeper were damaged to the extent of \$500. Every window in the engine cub was smashed window in the engine cab was smashe

window in the engine cab was smashed by the nail.
Lincoln. Neb., June 18.—Specials to the Journal from towns in southeastern Nebraska tell of violent wind and rain storms, with hall. At Syracuse five and a half inches of rain hal fallen in the past twenty-four hours. Damage to crops is heavy. The Little Nemaha valley is one wast take, and many families have been compelled to abandon their homes. Freight trains on the Burlington have been alamdoned, and Missouri Pacific trains are delayed. At Johnson, in Nemaha county several barns were blown over and half damaged growing crops. aged growing crops.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Three Men Killed and Fourteen In-

Three Mea Killed and Fourteen Injured,
Philadelphia, June 18.—Three men
were killed and fourteen persons were
injured, none fatality, yesterday by an
explosion of gunpowder and dynamite
used in the manufacture of fireworks.
The dead are:
PENTALION DEJENNO.
FRANCISCO GLANGIULIA.
CARMINO MARINO.
The explosion occurred at the dwell-

FRANCISCO GLANGIULIA.

CARMINO MARINO.

The explosion occurred at the dwelling of Giangiulia, on Schell street, The third floor was utilized for manufacturing cannon crackers and other tireworks. It is not known just how the accident occurred, but it is believed that the three men who were killed were smoking in the room containing the explosives and that sparks from one of their pipes fell into the powder or dynamite.

The house was completely wrecked and every other dwelling in the block was damaged more or less seriously.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 18.—In a letter to G. F. Milton, editor of the Sentinel, and delegate to the Kansas City convention Session John T. Morgan, of Alabama, thus expresses his views concerning the platform to be adopted at Kansas City:

"The horses are manuel and entered.

at Kausas City:

"The horses are named and entered
for the race, and the riders weighed
and in the sandlle, so both parties are
trying to find the smoothest ground to
run over. One smoothest path is that
which we have beaten out with the
tramp of Democracy since Jefferson
blazed the way and Jackson opened it.
The Chicago platform is a true expre-The Chicago platform is a true expo-sition of this creed, though it has a few sition of this creed, though it has a few marginal notes that are rather too so-cialistic. Bryan has added some that we can afford to ignore, others will be attempted in the Populistic direction; New York will attempt to re-write it not put Bryan's picture over it as an index to its meaning. The safe course is to stand by it. The people will understand us if we do that. New alignment will lose us more than we gain."

To be Very Hot.

Paris, June 18.—Abbe Mareux, astronomer, has discovered and sketched through the big telescope in the optic palace of the exposition a remarkable spot on the sun. forming a part of an extensive group and having a diameter of nearly forty kilometres. This spot, he says, will remain for seven days and become visible to the naked eye. He predicts the appearance of other spots in July, August and September, inferring that the heat during thost months will be very great.

Big Chipment of Tobacco.
Paducah, Ky., June 18.—Twelve hundred hogsheads of tobacco, valued at \$114.632 and filling two trains, left her, Saturday night for continental Europa vin New York. This is the largest single shipment ever made from here.

ilte oatr. 26 1-20; No. 2 rye, 61 1-20; No. 2 er blans, 81 30.

Chicago Grain Market.

Live Stock.

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### DEATH IN THE PHILLIPINES.

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try in the List.

Washington, June 20.—Gen. MacArthur's latest casualty report is as follows: Deaths—Dysentery, May 12. Company D, Seventeenth Infantry, Jacob Givens; June 7. Company K, Thirty-niath Infantry, Jos. Loveel; June 14. Company M, Thirty-ointh Infantry, Jos. B. Hall; June 14. Company M, Thirty-ointh Infantry, Jos. B. Hall; June 14. Company M, Thirty-fourth Infantry, Williams; Company K, Sixth Infantry, Williams; Company K, Sixth Infantry, Chas. P. Schaffer: May 24. Troop H, Eleventh Cavalry, Jarvis Dhew; June 8. Company I, Thirty-sifth Infantry, Trank P. Cushing; June 5. Company L, Twenty-second Infantry. Peter Ley. Typhold fever—May 21. Company D, Twenty-second Infantry. William Williams; June 8. Company P, Twenty-second Infantry. William Williams; June 8. Company E, Nitth Infantry, John J. Dwyer, Mafarial fever—June 3. Company E, Nitth Infantry, John J. Dwyer, Mafarial fever—June 12. Company E, Nitth Infantry, John J. Dwyer, Mafarial fever—June 12. Company E, Nitth Infantry, John J. Dwyer, Mafarial fever—June 12. Company E, Nitth Infantry, John J. Dwyer, Mafarial fever—June 12. Company E, Nitth Infantry, John J. Dwyer, Mafarial fever—June 12. Company E, Nitth Infantry, John J. Dwyer, Mafarial fever—June 12. Company E, Nitth Infantry, John J. Dwyer, Mafarial fever—June 12. Company E, Nitth Infantry, John J. Dwyer, Mafarial fever—June 12. Company E, Nitth Infantry, John J. Dwyer, Mafarial fever—June 12. Company E, Nitth Infantry, John J. Dwyer, Mafarial fever—June 12. Company E, Nitth Infantry, John J. Dwyer, Mafarial fever—June 12. Company E, Nitth Infantry, John J. Dwyer, Mafarial fever—June 12. Company E, Nitth Infantry, John J. Dwyer, Mafarial fever—June 12. Company E, Nitth Infantry, June 14. Company E, Nitth Inf Owens. Variola—June 5, Company E, Ninth Infantry, John J. Dwyer. Malarial fever—June 12. Company F. Third Infantry. William J. Keller; June 9, Company G, Ninth Infantry. Maurice Fitzgerald: June 8. Company E, Thirteeuth Infantry, Ernest L. Haimer; June 14, Company C, Ninth Infantry, Ewing Shelton. Nephritis—June 12, Company B. Thirty-inith Infantry, John K. Wise. Peritonitis—June 12, Company A. Thirtieth Infantry, Charlie Swisson. Appendictis try, Charlie Swason. Appendictis— June 12, Company M, Thirty-ninth In-fautry, Corporal Frank Gould. Dlarr-hea—May 15, Company B, Twenty-sec-end lafantry, James McNerney. Hae-moglobinuria—June 13, Campany G, Twenty-eighth Infantry, Glen V. Parke.

### Irish Nationalist Convention

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Dublin, June 20.—The Nationalist convention opened under the presidency of John Redmond, chairman of the United Irish parliamentary party, and was largely attended. Many Roman Catholic elergymen were present, but the Healyttes were absent. Mr. Redmond said it was the most representative assembly of Irishmen since the union. No attacks, he added, would be permitted on their absent brother Nationalists, but the hand of fellowship was theid out to every one willing to work on their lines. Resolutions were adopted declaring there was no longer anything to prevent the Nationalists from reuniting, pledging Mr. Redmond their unfinehing support and asserting that the first object was to secure independence for Ireland as a nation.

### The National Union

Detroit, June 20.-The biennial mee Detroit, June 20.—The biennial meeting of the Michigan assembly of the National Union was held in the union's hall in the Valpey building Tuesday afternoon with twenty—the delegates and four senators attending from all, parts of the state. W. L. Wilds, of Detroit, was chairman, and E. D. Foster and Prederlek Vollner, of Detroit were elected senators in the inational body. The following executive body was chosen: H. M. Gifford, W. H. Be l. E. A. Partridge, H. C. Colburn all of was chosen: H. M. Gifford, W. H. Be l. E. A. Partridge, H. C. Colbura, all of Detroit, and George P. Hopkins, of Kalamazoo. At the adjogramment the delegates and senators relired to the Griswold house, where they partook of a fine bauquet.

### Mrs. Gladstone Laid to Rest.

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London, June 20.—Mrs. Gladslone,
widow of the great English statesman,
was buried by the side of her husband,
in Westminster Abbey, Tuesday after
noon. The service, which was impressive, closely resembled that of her ausband. While it was attempted to keep
the services as private as possible. band. While it was attempted to keep the services as private as possible, some hundreds of friends attended. The queen and prince of Wales were represented. The attendance included Lord Rosebery, Sir William, Vernon Harcourt, John Morley, Lord Kimberley, H. H. Asquith, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and James Bryce.

### Compulsory Military Service

Kingston, Jamaics, June 20.—The community has been excited by the re-cept of news that the secretary of state for the colonies. Mr. Jos. Chamstate for the colonies. Mr. Jos. Chumberlain. has ordered to military counscription at St. Kitts and Nevia. My which eyery male between 17 and 40 is liable to compulsory military service. The local press-denounce the step. The Telegraph says: "A minister who arbitrarily establishes a system of compulsory military service in any British colony is clearly a dictator of the most uncompromising type."

### Internal Revenut Decision

GENERAL MARKETS.

Washington, June 20.—The commissioner of internal revenue has held that a bill of sale of an original statement of olcourargarine containing a description of the packing and the name of the purchaser and executed at the factor of Tec. mixed white, 76; No. 1 red, mixed red, Tec. mixed white, 76; No. 2 rora, 60 1.2c; No. 2 rora the sale and constructive delivery of the oleomargarine at the factory, and the subsequent actual delivery of the package elsewhere to the purchaser does not necessitate the payment of special tax at the latter place.

### Tammany Going to Kansas City.

Tammany Going to Kanasa City.

New York, June 20.—At the meeting of the Tammany executive committee in Tammany Hall arrangements were completed for the attendance of the Tammany delegation at the Democratic national convention at Kanasa City. Idistrict leaders reported that about 400 Tammanyides would compose the delegation. These will leave on two special trains over the Peomylizania and New York Central roads on rania and New York Central roads Sunday, July 1.

### Army Officers Promoted.

Washington, Julie 25.— 110 president has appointed Gen. Lloyd Wheator colonel of the Twentieth Regular nfantry and brigadier-general of volunteer, major-general of volunteer, brigadier general of volunteers, brigadier general of volunteers, brigadier general of

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### MONEY IN HORSES

TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND FOR SUPERIOR ANIMALS.

Advices from many of the breeding districts prove that the breeders of trotters and pacers are contemplating the mating of all available mares this apring, says The Breeder's Gasette. The owners of mares that might reasonably be expected to produce speed never discontinued breeding them to the extent reached by the farmers. For that reason the supply of trotters and pacers has not grown with the lanse of time so small as the supply of the com-moner kinds of horses. Despite this



the demand for trotters and pacers of anything like high class has been ex-

anything like high class has been extremely brisk this year, and the prespects are that without anything to cause a great setback the advance in values will proceed.

The department of agriculture gives us the pleasing information that the average value of horses has again risen during 1899. In 1897 we reached bedrock in prices, as in that year the average value of horses was only \$31.51. In 1898 the value rose to \$24.26, and in 1899 it was \$37.40. But the numbers have been steadly failing the numbers have been steadily falling since 1893, when we had 16,206,802, until in 1899 we had 13,065,307, a loss of

2,541,495, or at the rate of nearly 425,-000 per year. Extreme speed is what brings money today, says The Farm Journal, but it costs a great deal to raise fast horse, because there are so many blanks, and the development of those that prove fast is so expressive that men of mederate means cannot afford to dabble in fast horses. The best trainers com-mand salaries of \$4,000 to \$6,000 per year, and a poor trainer is dear at any price, because he is liable to spoff a one to handle. To sell without devel-oping a horse is next to impossible at any price representing a profit. On the other hand, horses without great speed and combining size, style and pleasing colors can be sold to great advantage without expensive trainers and scientific training. Compactly built hackneys fill the bill.

### Hungarian Hay.

Please allow me space to describe my experience in raising Hungarian hay and using it, says Thomas Hugh in The Breeder's Gazette. I am a breeder of both sheep and cattle of good strains, which is the first requisits of process on the farm and the part stem. success on the farm, and the next step is without doubt to have good forage. Grain will keep up a good condition of Grain will keep up a good condition of flesh in either sheep or cattle, but too much will cause sheep to lose their-fleeces and check, the flow of milk from cows. What is wanted is a for-age that is fat producing, but not so heating as to have the bad effects so characteristic of corn. I am not de-nouncing corn fodder. I feed it ex-tensively each year. tensively each year.

In Hungarian hay I find the best combination of these two conditions. For milk cows there is nothing better, and when we consider the abundant yield there is no ground for complaint on the score of expense. From six acres of the poorest land on my farm I have harvested 16 large loads of this I have harvested 16 large loads of this hay, It is not coarse like millet hay, but owing to its nature and an abundant allowance of seed the hay is and and free from weeds. I sowed three pecks on well pulverised land and worked the seed thoroughly into the soil. I consider the best time to sow Hungardan seed is from May 15 to June 10, and from three pecks to one bushel of seed sown per acre the best results will accrue.

## Pedigreed Steek, If the time to begin the education of

a boy should commence at the birth of his grandparents, as has been said, the time for the selection of breeding animals should begin equally early, declares The American Cultivator. Herein lies the value of a pedigree for all farm stock, but it should be me broken, not only in the line of de but in the possession of those qualities desired in the future animal. A neglect desired in the future animal. A neglect to conform with this requirement has caused some to lose faith in the importance of hereditary influence. There are black sheep in every flocks is an old saying, and if out desires white lambs it is not well to accept the black sheep to produce them from, no matter how white its ancounts may have been. This is equally true is breeding any animals for special perposes. If one is not true to the chief acteristics of the breed, not the blaces of blood should lead to its pressrvation to perpetuate the breed.

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### FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1900

The Japanese Government has in formed the Treasury Department, through its legation here, that it has issued an order restricting emigration to the United States, which will practically be prohibitive. This step was taken in consequence of the alarm felt in this country over the recent heavy Japanese imigration to the Pacific coast Under the new order, only five persons per month will be allowed to emigrate to this country from any pre-fecture in Japan and only to to Canada.

During May 17, 752 visitors went to the top of the Washington monument making a total of 1,844,635 visitors since the shaft was opened in October, 1888. Hardly a month of the spring and summer passes that the monument is not struck by lightning. While the struct-ure itself escaped last month, a man who was standing on the lower floor of the monument, leaning against one of the iron columns which support the stair way, received a shock of electric-ity in his arm and shoulder. Two other men who were looking out of one narrowly escaped with their lives, as he lightning came in the window directly over their heads. They were blinded for a moment, but escaped in-

Washington has made a new departure which other cities would do well to copy. Although the city already has more parks than any other city of its size in the world, it has heretofore had none especially for children. Recently, however, Col. Brigham, who has charge of the public buildings and grounds, as set aside one of the parks as a playground. Football goal posts and cross bars have been erected, a baseball

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pround. Football goal posts and cross bars have been erected, a baseball diamond has been, mapped out, and other things have been done which will contribute to the enjoyment of the children. The grounds have been leveled and improved hydrants have been erected to supply water, and the reservation is perfectly drained. The cost of this improvement was defraved by a philanthropist, who refuses to disclose his identity.

A very curious contribution to religious literature has been made by Col. Archibald Hopkins, of Williams College, who descended from a long line of Puritan ancestors. Col. Hopkins seeks to prove that the Apostles Creed is antiquated, illegical and useless. This is a curious attitude for the son of President Hopkins. No college President Hopkins, No college Presi

tion. This package, whatever it contain, is a donation to the government by a noted collector of curios, the only stipulation accompanying the gift being, that it should not be opened until the close of the twentieth century, or 100 years hence.

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alism as a law of life and its hunger for a revival of idealism. This sign of the times is for you. You should thank God, my brother and my sisters, for the education you have thus far received. It is enough to enable you to discern that life is more than meat and raiment. I understand that some of you intend to teach. May God bless you in it. Others; I hope, will continue their studies in higher institutions of learning. Give yourselves then to the studies which enlarge, to the teachers who inspire, to the leadership which strengthens your ideals, and to the religion which you will find not noisy buckeep and pure. Remember you can herer its higher them entitled.

which you will find not noisy but deep and pure. Remember you can hever rise higher than your ideal then 'hitch your wagon to a star."

There is a second demand of the times which grows out of the first and which makes its appeal to educated men and women. It is the demand for the optimist. All about us we hear the pessimist's wail. Some people are ever going about wagging their heads and their tongues and vowing that every good thing is sure to turn out to some bad end. Bah! I tell you friends. I would rather have a man or a woman around me who thinks they can see dutch-cheese in the moon than a person who can see nothing good in the heavens above or on the earth beneath. The young man or woman who reads heavens above or on the earth beneath. The young man or woman who reads the signs of the times today is an optimist, not with the easy optimism which ignores the graver aspects of life, but with the rational hope which has discerned good at the heart of things. There is no greater happiness than living in the line of God's work with the present age, a laborer together with God, a discerner of the signs of the times, adding the effort of our oars to the current of divine intention.

The Republican convention for that part of Wayne county embraced in the second congressional district will hold convention on Saturday, July 7th, at Northville, for the purpose of electing lelegates to the congressional convention.

Frank Fitzgerald left Monday for

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### Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. Countr of Wayne me.

At a secsion of the Probate count for said county of Wayne, held in the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the eleventh day of June. In the year one thousand nine hundred. Present. Edgar O Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Electa Ana Hodden, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Electa Ana Hodden, deceased in the matter of the estate of Electa Ana Hodden, deceased on the third of Natife F. Bradwar administrative debonis non with the will annex of of said enter, praying that the may be licensed to said the real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate.

It is ordered, that the Eventh day of July Probate of administering said estate, or the propose of the the foresoon, at said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be grained to said daministrative to sell real estate appear before said court, at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be grained to said administrative to sell real estate appear before said court, at said time and place to show cause why a license should not be grained to said administrative to sell real estate appear before said court, at said time and place to show cause why a license should mother and the proposed of the said administrative to sell real estate appear before said court, at said time and place to show cause which the Proposed Market and proposed the proposed of the said court of the said administrative to sell real estate appear before and court of the said administrative to sell real estate appear before and court of the said administrative to sell real estate appear before and court of the said administrative to sell real estate appear before and court of the said administrative to sell the said appear before and court of the said appear before and court of the said appear before and

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### Local Newslets

Lou Reed is visiting at his home in

There is some talk of Plymouth cel-

ebrating the glorious Fourth.

G. L. Stevens and wife, of Flushing, visited at E. L. Riggs' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller attended mily revnion at Clyde Monday.

Winfield Birch, who has been visiting in New York state, is home again.

Mrs. Theodore Chaffee. of Pontiac is visiting Mrs. A. W. Chaffee this

Leon and Vera VanVicet. of Nov are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. D. Mc-

Wallace Congdon and wife, of De troit, visited Mr. and Mrz. Geo. Spencer

Miss Augusta Andrews, from Ontar io, Can, is the guest of Mrs. W. J.

W. A. Brewer and daughter Lucile of Saginaw spent Saturday and Sunday at F. D. McLaren's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lane entertain ed a few friends at cards Wednesday evening of this week.

Harry Crosby, of Owosso, visited Mrn. Clara E. Kinyon and daughter the latter part of last week.

Theron Harmon has returned from novis, where he has been teaching, for his summer vacation.

According to the Insurance Press, of New York, \$6,100 on life policies was paid to beneficiaries living in Plymouth during 1899.

Mrs. Robert Tegge, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James McKeever, and also her mother, Jane Downey

Miss Ella Anderson spent last weel Detroit with her sister, Mrs. Barber and took in the teacher's excursion to

New ads. this week by J. W. Oliver, E. L. Riggs, A. H. Dibble & Son, A. A. Tafft, John L. Gale, F. M. Briggs and

Millspaugh Bros. We are informed that a gentleman from Detroit will soon open a ten-cent store in the Potter building, formerly

occupied by Fred Lamphere Gertrude Kinyon attended a recital given by Miss Katherine Burrowes, cher of Music in the Burrowes Pi

and school, Detroit, on Wednesday. John Aken, a Pere Marquette brake caught his left hand in the bump ers last Friday morning, making it

necessary to amputate three fingers.

Dr. Oliver performed the operation. Two car loads of K. O. and L. O. T. M. went over to Northville Sunday afternoon and joined the Northville in holding memorial services Rev. O. M. Thrasher delivered the ad-

s at the Presbyterian church.

Plymouth and South Lyons base ball s-grossed bats on the fair grounds Wednesday afternoon. The game was a hotly contested one, Plymouth winand Riggs were the battery for the home team.

The largest crowd of people seen in the village for many a day gathered on by primary class; recitation, The Fathers treets Saturday evening. The er's Care, Frances Noyes; song, You band gave a concert in the park and it. And I, Katherine Adams and May

There was an alarm of fire about noon Saturday caused by sparks setting song by eight little girls from primary fire to l. H. Bennett's planing mill. class; Flower Voices, girls from primary noon Sakurday caused by sparks setting first to L. H. Bennett's planing mill, class; Flower Voices, girls from primative fire was fortunately discovered in ty class; recitation, Does God Care for the Birdie, Bertha Farrand; solo, Not time, so that it was extinguished with A Sparrow Falleth, Edgar Jolliffe; recitation, The Birdie, Bertha Farrand; solo, Not time, so that it was extinguished with A Sparrow Falleth, Edgar Jolliffe; recitation, and the setting time of the Birdie, Bertha Farrand; solo, Not time, so that it was extinguished with the Birdie, Bertha Farrand; solo, Not time, so that it was extinguished with the Birdie, Bertha Farrand; solo, Not time, so that it was extinguished with the Birdie, Bertha Farrand; solo, Not time, so that it was extinguished with the Birdie, Bertha Farrand; solo, Not time, so that it was extinguished with the Birdie, Bertha Farrand; solo, Not time, so that it was extinguished with the Birdie, Bertha Farrand; solo, Not time, so that it was extinguished with the Birdie, Bertha Farrand; solo, Not time, so that it was extinguished with the Birdie, Bertha Farrand; solo, Not time, so that it was extinguished with the Birdie, Bertha Farrand; solo, Not time, so that it was extinguished with the Birdie, Bertha Farrand; solo, Not time, so that it was extinguished with the Birdie, Bertha Farrand; solo, Not time, so that it was extinguished with the Birdie and the Birdi panies promptly responded to the alarm, but their services were not need-

The Wayne county teachers' association gave an excursion from Detroit to Tashmoo Park on the fine steamer, Tashmoo Saturday. Prof. Rogers and Our Creater chemical steamer, and our Creater chemical steamer. family went, accompanied by about a dozen other Plymouthites. They had a fine time, too, including a four hours' ld up at Wayne'in the evening waiting for a car home. The poor street car company was out of fuel and cars were stopped for a time.

You may as well expect to run a steam agine without water as to find an acres of the steam of th

Japanese napkins, all styles, at this

Mr. and Mrs. William Felts are visit ing relatives near Ann Arbor.

Miss Vell McLaren is making a two weeks' visit at her home in Chelsea.

Mrs. Maria McKinstry, of Marshall is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. A. Spicer. Ashley Harlow and wife have been spending several days with relatives in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Truesdell, of Sheldon, took dinner at H. A. Spicers's Tuesday

Warren Lombard left for a short visit with his cousin, M. S. Mitchell, at Lelands, this state.

Miss Bernice Goodrich, of Bath, Mich., is visiting hersister Miss Blanche Goodrich this week.

All persons wishing to join the pant club, leave their names with J. W. Oliver without delay.

Miss May Robinson, of Detroit, wa the guest of Mrs. Ed. Warner Thursday and Friday, of last week. Mrs. Czar Penney and daughter Czar

ina are spending a week in Detroit with their aunt, Mrs. Jennie Penney. Master Frankie Perry, of Toledo, O.,

is spending his vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Warner. Geo. Taylor, the baker, drives a hand

some new delivery wagon which will call for and deliver your orders every New cement walks have been built this week in front of the residences of V. E. Hill, E. C. Hough and C. E.

Geo. Vandecar, Dr. Grangen, John Oliver and Frank Huston went to Walled Lake Tuesday for a day's out ing. They got a good catch of fish.

About thirty Northville people are given employment at Plymouth these days, going and coming by the D. P. & N. electric.—Northville Record.

Yes, and these same thirty men are pending the wages they earn in Plymouth for goods in Northville, when in all probability if house room could be obtained in Plymouth they would all be living here and spending their money here. This question is a serious on for our business men to consider. More workingmen living here, means more trade. The Mail believes from twenty five to forty cottages, costing from \$500 to \$800 each, could be rented here very advantageously at a fair percent age on the investment, and many could could undoubtedly be sold on a contract The factories here are permanent institutions, and are every year increasing the output of their product, necessitating the employment of more men. There is an opportunity here for a man or set of men to do something for themselves as well as the town. A \$10,000 apartment house may pay but, but the same money invested in several rows of cottages would, we believe be a chance to get back the original investment in sales made. Think about the matter, gentlemen.

Children's Day exercises in the M. E. church next Sunday morning promises to be very fine. Following is the program: Music, The Crowning Day of all the Year, Chorus; scripture reading led by S. S. superintendent; prayer by the pastor; anthem, Remember Now Thy Creator, quartette; recitation, A Song of Gladness, Alice Mott; exercise by primary class; recitation, The Fathwas also the occasion of the union ice

Hassinger; recitation. One Little Star,

presum social. Everything passed off
Helen Lamphere; music, Living In the
Sunshine, chorus; recitation, Gladys Sunshine, chorus; recitation, Gladys Passage and Nina Sherman; motion A Sparrow Fallett, Edgar souther, restation, The Singing Lesson, Pearl Jolline; music, You Can Have the Joy Bells, chorus; recitation, The Revolt of the Flowers. Elsie Eddy; solo, the Bird Song, June Pelton: music, Happy Our Creator, cherus of girls and refrain by full chorus; address by the pastor; sole, duet and chorus, Help the Child-ren; collection; aong, Marching to Glory, chorus; benediction.

Glory, chorus; Benediction.

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The rite of baptism will be adminis ered at the M. E. church next Sunday norning.

Probationers of the M. E. church are equested to meet in the League room, aturday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Helen Elgie, of Ypsilanti, will peak in the M. E. church next Sunday vening. - Don't fail to hear her.

The subject of the Epworth League levotional meeting Sunday evening, June 24th. is "Our Eternal Destiny. Leader, Miss Whaley.

The services at the Baptist church next Sunday will take on the nature of revivalservices. Rev. Grow will preach in the morning and Pastor Beckwith in the evening. Everybody invited.

About 15 of the good Baptist ladies played the good samaritan to Mrs. Theodore Chilson Wednesday. Mrs. Chilson is ill and the ladies took posession of the house thoroughly clean. ing and papering the same.

Rev. Wm. K. Grow, formerly pastor of the Plymouth Baptist church, has offered his "photo" to all of his old friends who will pay 50c. towards repairing the church. The same offer is open to all who want Mrs. Grow's pict-

Ten were baptised into the Baptist church last Sunday morning. One remarkable feature of the baptisms wa that five were from one family. It is very unusual that so many to come from one family at one time. A large congregation was present.

The Epworth League, assisted by foreign talent, 'will hold a Patriotic service at the M. E. church Sunday evening, July 1st. The programme, which will be announced later, has been carefully prepared and a pleasant entertainmenl will be given.

The Baptists are rejoicing over the removal of their church debt. In the Dickerson, of Manchester, and Mrs. last three months they have paid one Sabastian Gebringer, of Ann Arbor, note of: 885, another of \$100 and a visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dickerson note of: \$85, another of \$100 and a third of \$277. They now propose putting \$2,000 improvements church property during the summer.

There was a large attendance at the rvice last Sunday of the First Church of Christ Scientist in their hall. The members of this organization will soon buy a lot and build a church thereon Subject for next Sunday will be, "Christian Science." All are most cordially

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### The North Side

Special prices on Millinery at Mrs. Dickerson's this week.

Frank Blakely, of Greenville, visited his parents here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jolliffe were De troit visitors on Wednesday

Mrs. Mary Noble, of Wixom, visited Mrs. Albert Minthorn Tuesday. Miss Blanche Allen is visiting rela-

tives in Grand Rapids this week. Miss Dickey, of Bell Branch, visited Miss Libby Whaley on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Kensler, of Manchester, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Dickerson.

Miss Pearl Smith, of Ypsilanti; is visiting Horace Smith and family this

of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe on Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Fitzhugh, of St. Louis, Mo., visited Wm. Smitherman and family last week.

Mrs. Will. Stewart and son, of Lafa yette, Ind., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Springer.

Frank Huston goes to Saginaw Saturday to commence work. He has a through freight run from Saginaw to Toledo

Wm. Maloin, formerly of this place, called on friends here on Thursday on his way from Ottawa, Can., to Dowag iac, Mich.

Geo. VanDeCar, Marcus Miller, Willard Roe and Seneca Everett ar putting down cement walks in front of their residence

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitson and fam ily, of Bates, Mich., and Mrs. Heler this week.

Mrs. Mark Fitzhugh and Mrs. Wm Smitherman and two daughters, Hazel and Ethel, are visiting relatives at will also visit friends at Saginaw or their way home.

Losr.—Two large keys belonging to the school-house. Finder please leave at Conner's store.

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At a meeting of the trustees of the 17 to 1. E. church Monday evening, the contract for painting the church was given to Holloway Bros. Other exterir repairs will also be made.

The ball game between the Cherry Hill and the Ypsilanti high school teams, on the Fair grounds, Saturday, was a one sided affair and of no interest Northville also joined the Plymouth-Cherry Hill won the game by a score of ites.

Plymouth Modern Woodmen of America marched in a body, some forty strong, last Sunday morning to the M. E. church, where Rev. W. G. Stephens gave them a very fine address, and which was duly appreciated by the members. Several Neighbors from

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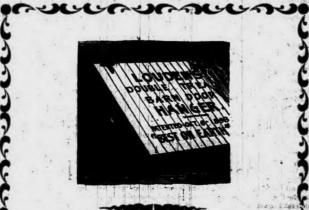
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### WOMAN'S WORLD.

MRS. MARGARET DELAND'S FLOWER SALE FOR CHARITY

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Bostonians have come to regard Mrs. Deland's flower sale as the first har-

binger of spring.

For four years the author of "John Ward, Preacher," has offered for sale the beautiful Jonquils, byscinths, daffodils and other blooms which are her delight and has devoted the proceeds, some \$100, to a charity in which she is especially interested.

Her original purpose in undertaking

indoor flower raising was that she might demonstrate clearly her belief. acquired in England, that in this work lies a very pretty source of ircome for gentlewomen of floricultural tastes. but she has kept on with the hobby for its own sake.

are flowers everywhere. the drawing room, on the first floor, is a long window of hyacinths in bloom. and one comes upon all sorts of pretty



MISS, MARGARET DELAST

plant things as one mounts the curved white staircase, which in its crimson carpet suggests the elegance and re

carpet suggests the elegance and re-fined decorative tasts which are soon seen to characterize the whole house. Mrs. Deland lives all over her home, and wherever this lady is, in narrow Mount Vernon street or in charming Kennebunkport, her summer retreat

there are flowers.

The library in her city home is the conservatory par excellence, and here it was that the sale was going on. A large, sunny, old fashioned room, this library is at its best during a flower sale, for then its habitant has left skeleton plots and proofsheets piled neatly upon her desk to turn her whole atten-tion to the hyacinths, jouquils and daf-

Mrs. Deland herself was fluttering about greeting her friends and waiting on her eager customers. She is plump and sweet faced and

girlishly bright, and in her soft, becoming gown, with a rosy fush on her pretty cheeks, very comely to behold, miles removed, one is tempted to add, from the popular conception or the wo-men who produce "strong" novels.— Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Sheldon's War Record.
Mrs. Sheldon of New Smyrns, Fla.,
though fourscore and six years oldhas a keen mind and a memory of sucexperiences as few women of today would survive.

Seventy years ago, at the age of 16, he went with her mother to Florida, hen a wild forest peopled by Indians. A little later she was married to Mr. Sheldon, the overseer of a plantation that had once been the Tumbull homestead, and lived in a house standing on the site of Dr. Turabull's mansion. At 4 d'clock one evening she learned

from a little Indian girl who lived as a maid in her household that the Indians ware to visit and destroy the Sheldon house that night. Escape must be effected quickly. On three lifes they were walled in by a forest full of savages; the river in front was the only avenue. Hastily packing their trunks, they carried them to the water's edge and there were forced to take them, for the boat would carry only the family. Hoping that in the darkness the trunks would escape unnoticed, they pulled away from shore. Wind, and tidd were both against them, so they could only cross the peninsula and conceal themselves. From a point of safety thay have the Indians fit; cross piace to place with torches, saw their home naid in her household that the Indian ty they have the Indians file from place to place with torches, saw their bome in flames, saw their trunks split open and areal.

and emptied and new every earthly possession taken from them. When the tide turned, they made their way to Mosquito injet and from thence to St. Augustina, where they re-mained three years. Then, the Indiana appearing more quiet. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon took up their residence at South Mound, eight miles south of their former home. Mr. Sheldon's intimate acquaintance with the trackless forest made him invaluable as a guide for United States troops, and he thus became a marked man among the Indians. Again the home was destroyed and the family forced to fee.

After this came the Florida war, with all its horrors. Seven years troops marched and fell into amiush, while settlers' homes were burned and their Mr. Sheldon's intimate

homes were burned and their murdered. At last the gov

candides murdered. At last the government changed its policy, the Indians were removed beyond the Missispil or retreated into the Everglades, and peace acticle at last upon Florida. Then the Sheldons returned to New Smyrna, and Mrs. Sheldon was conducting the postolike when the civil war broke in upon her life. Soldiers locate the circumstance of the control of the circumstance of the control of the circumstance of the cir

to the house, where it burst. For the above her head. Her husband being above her head. Her husband being absent, this brave woman fied with her children to the forest, where they subsisted as the indians had done. She dug roots and prepared and ground them into four for her children's bread. After the troops had withdrawn she with her own hands, assisted only by a lad of 14 cut down trees and carted them to a sawmill, and thus a house

was made possible.

Is it any wonder that this survivor of two wars should have trembled when a third wardond appeared on the horizon or rejoiced that the Spanish war was confined to the islands?-New Haven Register.

New York Working Women. For a girl coming to New York to study an income of at least \$12 a week

is necessary to live in civilized decen-cy, leaving the luxuries out of the ques-tion. Anything less means physical deterioration, a dulling of the mental faculties and a consequent inability to

do her work well.

Judged by the standard, 90 per cent
of the working women of New York
are dangerously underpaid. Less than 10 per cent—that is, less than 15,000—receive \$0 a week or more. Twenty-eight per cent—in round numbers 45,-000-are paid less than \$5. The general average is \$5.24. Altogether there are about 150,000 women wage earners in the city. They divide naturally into three great classes—factory workers, commercial employees, such as clerks saleswomen, stenographers, te-legraphers, and domestic workers. In the commercial pursuits there is probably the largest number of adequately paid workers, but on the whole, con-sidering the majority of ordinary work-ers, there is little or no difference in conditions. The average working woman suffers physically from lack of nourishing food, from insanitary hous-ing both at home and in her workshop and from inability to get sufficient and suitable clothing. On the psycholog-ical side she suffers chiefly from an in-adequate system of education and want of wholesome amusement and recreation.

These women wage earners comprise aboutione-fifth of the adult population, so their healthy development, physically and mentally, morally and spiritually, is a matter of vital consequence to the whole community. Yet not one person in a thousand ever thinks of them. The few who have not only thought, but investigated and tried to improve conditions have for the most part been workers like themselves. To part been workers like themselves. To the 10 per cent of the working men and women organized in trades unions be-longs most of the credit for the state and national legislative committees which have investigated the affairs of working women and for the factory and sweatshop inspection laws which have wrought some improvement. have wrought some improvement .-Harper's Bazar.

Women's Large Insurance Organisa

tion.
Mrs. Elizabeth G. McGowan, president of the National Benevolent Asso-clation of Catholic Women, and the able women composing the board of trustees of that organization represent one of the largest insurance corpora-tions in the country and one distinctly unique, since it is organized by women entirely conducted by them and is for the benefit exclusively of women.

Mrs. McGowan, the president of the organization, is a woman whose strong out sweet face and gracious, charming manner indicate unusual force of char-acter and at the same time a femininity that capacitates her to lead in sym-pathy with her the many women com-prising the membership of the Catho-

lic Benevolent association, "The Inspiretion of our organization," said Mrs. McGowan, "was the late lamented Bishop Ryan of Buffalo, who was as well our closest adviser.

"At his suggestion and directed by "At his suggestion and directed by him we held our first meeting and or-ganized in the year 1890 with a mem-bership of 1.300 women. Our member-ship now is 33,000, and we have 800 branches of the organization in Amer-ica. Our association has as its primary feature life insurance for the benefit of the heira and dependents of Cathoof the heirs and dependents of Catho

"In the last ten years we have paid "In the last ten years we have paid out to the beneficiaries of Catholic women members \$1,000,000, and we have now a reserve fund of \$75,000,
"Who manages our affairs? Well, it may supprise you," said Mrs. McGowan, amiling modestly, "but I manage the legal side myself entiraly.
"No; I am not a lawyer, nor have I was found it necessary to have a case."

ever found it necessary to have a case at law. So singularly blessed have we been in the business side of our organ-isation that there has never been a day's litigation in regard to any feare of it."-Atlanta Constitution

The Art of Dining Out,

If the hestess can catch no comet, she must be contented with meteorie wits who make up for real brilliancy by saying what they do say quickly and spoutmeously—with the punsters, in short, and such hair trigger intellects. Failing these, says the presumably humorous Gelett Burgess in Harper's Basir, the last class above the bores positive are those well meaning If the hestess can catch no come tive are those well meaning out who load themselves with stories for a dinner as a soldier goes in-terest of the second of the second of the second of the certains. They may not get a change for a shot very often; but, given as opening, their fire is accurate and deadby till the last round is gone, when they are at the mercy of a more invent-ive wit. Yet even these welterweights have their place at the table, for we

must have bread as well as wine.

If was one of Lewis Carroll's pet fancies to have a disease table in the shape of a fing and helf the recent scatted upon a platform which revolved slowly around the circle till each out and a season of the circle till each out a season

en the outside of the table. But this si-would break up many of the little se-interest schemes for which the modern din-an ner is planned, and many a young man would suddenly find bimself filrting with the wrong lady across the board. And this last hist carries me from the exoteric to the esoteric charms of the dinner. Here, however, you must guess your own way. I dare not tell you precisely what it means when Ce-lestine shifts her glass from left to right of her plate nor what I answer when I raise my serviette by one cor-ner, for Celestine and I may dine with ner, for Celestine and I may dine with you some day, and you may remember. You would better not invite me, anyway; for, though I am no comet, yet I admit I would be mad enough to upset the claret purposely rather than have nothing exciting happen.

"Cotoriess Women."
Ears and eyes and lips and hands have not fulfilled their mission when they have taught a woman to delight only in the things which are a part of our artificial life and the civilized con must go back to primitive conditions She must delight in the strong buffeting of the wind; she must glory in the sunshine; she must love the smell of the freshly turned earth, the song of the bird in the bedge, the tramp across fields, with head uplifted to the glory of the spring day, the promise of fruit on the tree. And there is more than this that her awakened senses must this that her awakened senses must show her. She shall see, and with love opened eyes she will look bravely into dark corners of the world, and wrongs shall be righted. "Oh. you queens, you queens! Among the hills and hap-py greenwood of this land of yours shall the foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests, and in your cities shall the stones cry out against you shall the stones cry out against you, that they are the only pillows where the Son of Man can lay his head?" She shall hear, and her ears shall catch the wail of the poor and the afflicted; she shall feel and shall show that she feels. Women little realize how the conventional ideals of self possession and good form are sapping up the vital life of affection that is within them. One hears often the expression "colo less women," and many women pride themselves on the adjective—consider it the ballmark of refinement, of goo breeding, like an etching as compared to a gaudy thing in oils! One won-ders whether the inner life of our cold and correct women will not blaze out some day, uncontrollable for its long confinement. Or will it die for lack of fuel?-Elmira Telegrani.

The Lines of Beauty.

Broad belts are in. They are not general, but they are stylish. Women whose figures do not allow of a broad belt in the front compromise by wearing them broad in the back and down to the usual point in front. This is a prettier line than the other, but some women either have not or neglect the right curve from the shoulders down so they must wear a high belt to look

One of the remarkable delusions women is that if they are thin they do not think they have as good a chance for a lovely figure as other women, whereas men and all artists know that it is the lines, and not the flesh or lack of it, that make a woman's figure at tractive.

Bernhardt, with her lack of flesh, has a wonderful figure, because she understands how to bring out the beautiful lines in her body.

Of course every woman hasn't good lines, but she is apt to ignore these lines even if she has them, because she has not flesh.

Mother's Helps.

Several elderly gentlewomen in San
Francisco, forced to be self sustaining,
have now their regular patrons, whom they visit at certain hours each week, charging by the hour for their service. Stockings are darmed, "auld chaes made amaist vas gude as new," little jackets and trousers patched, table linen carefully re-enforced, braids put on dresses and but the conformation of the services and the services are services and the services and the services are services and the services are services as the services are services are services as the serv and buttons adjusted. So quietly, yet efficiently, have these mother's helps drifted into a long felt need that most of them are now busy every day in the week, and a comfortable income is assured to them.

Attractive Bringles.

Among the many charms that are attractive is a bangle that may be worn in many ways—a little, old fashioned doll with the stiffest of arms and legs and the face of the bauble enameled to represent the crudely marked white china face of the dolls children used to play with and buy four or five for a cent. The charm doll is about an inch long, with a ring on the top of its head.

Twenty-five young men of Indiana have Inco chelors' club for the sole reason convincing the public of large that the ociety of woman is entirely none tial to man's happiness. They are sol maly pledged to ignore the sex recognition of its existence.

Among the pretty funcies in buttoms used to fasten the cuffs and fronts of dainty silk and lawn waists are silver and enameled fishes, pearl balls and pale pink coral buttons. Any antique place of jewelry which can be utilized as a button is a valuable possession.

The long popular Eton jacket has come to the front prominently for the spring and is seen 'in a variety of styles. Of light cloth, it is charming en made with strappings, tuckings and appliques in a harmonious shade.

Sweet all applied with a fiamel cloth is the very best thing known for cleaning articles of brown. Rub the broaze with the oil mult the dust and dirt are regioned, then polish it with a piece of Por ete 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1

n the tracks of the b'ar leadin into the cabin. Sie stood in the doah an got sight of the varmint on the bed, an she did a thing which no man on Tiese yere Cumberland mountings would her attempted. That was no gun at hand to short with, an her only show was to ta e that b'ar by sur-prise. That's what she did. She tip-toed up to the bed an fastened her fin-gers in his fur, an, though he was a hefty load, she carried him to the doah an dumped him out. I never knowed she was home till she pulled the b'ar away. As I riz up the astonished var-mint was makin fur the woods, while the old woman hadn't even turned pale

"'Was—was it a b'ar?' I asked as she took off her sunbonnet an began to clatter the stove.

"'Of co'sc,' she keerlessly replied.
"'An what did yo' do with him?'
"'Jest dumped him outdoahs. 'Pears
to me yo're bin hevin heaps of fun.
Most of yo'r clothes hev bin clawed off. the beddnilts chawed to rags, an yo' ar' blood from head to heel. Mebbe yo' was learnin that b'ar a lot of tricks?

"I tried to git out of bed to hug her an praise her spunk," explained Zeb to me, "but I was so weak that I fell down. She never let on to mind me, an I had to help myself up. Bimeby I got over to a cheer an dropped into it an asked:

"'Did yo' find the preachin, an was

it good?"
"'Powerful good,' she answered, 'but it wasn't 'bout coons or b'ars. Anything wantin of me befo' I puts the kittle on?

"'I'm wantin yo' to help me doctor

up 'bout fo' hundred scratches, an I'm also wantin to be forgiven fur my remarks 'bout coons.

"'How is it, Zeb?' she said as she turned on me. 'When the Lawd dun put a long tail on a coon, was it fur the likes of pore human critters to kick about it?

"'Reckon not-not skassly. "An how bout b'ars? Mebbe yo' find fault bekase the Lawd made 'em bobtailed?"

bobtailed?

"I haven't a word to say ag'in it."

"Jest goin to let the long tails an the bobtail? ramble around as the Lawd made 'em to ramble?

"That's it."

"An goin to hear preachin when thar is preachin at the skulehouse?

"Fur suah."

"'Then I'll warm up some coon's fat an grease yo'r hurts, an yo' jeat let this be a powerful warnin to yo' not to find any mo' fault with the Lawd's way of doin things. It was fur him to put long talls on cooms an foxes an bobtails on b'ars an wildcats, an yo' jest keep yo'r gab still 'bout it an reck-on to consider that it was all fur the best.'" M. QUAD.

### A SPELLING TEST

Here Are Some Tongue Twisters With Which to Grappie.

If you can spell every word correctly in the following rhymes—all legitimate expressions—you may consider yourself qualified to enter a spelling bee:

stand up, ye spellers, now and spell-spell phenskistoscope and knell; Or take some simple word as chilly Or ganger or the garden lily. To spell such words as syllogism and lachrymose and synchronism And Pentateuch and ascelutaine, Apocrypha and celadise, Jepniae and homeopathy, Paralysis and chloroform, Bitinceros and nachyderm. Jepnine and homeopathy,
Paralysis and chloroform,
Bhinoceros and pachyderm,
Bhinoceros and pachyderm,
Bhinoceros and pachyderm,
Betempsychosis, gherkins, hasqua,
Is certainly no easy task.
Kaleidoscope and Tennemee,
Kamtchrika and, erysipelaa.
And ctiquette gind assasfraa,
Infallible and ptyalism,
Allopathy and rileumatism
And cataoly-m and beleaguer,
Tweltth, eighteenth, rendexyous, intriguer,
And hoats of other words all found
On English and on classic ground;
Thus Bering strait and Michaelma,
Thermopyla, jalap, Bavana,
Cliquedoil and ipecacuanha
And Shapahannock, Shenandoah
And Shejyikili and a thousand more
Are words some prime good speller miss
Is dictionary lands like this.
Hor need one think hismall' a croyls
Is some of these his efforts foll
Nor deer m hismel'u undone forever
To miss the name of either river.
The Dnieper, Seing or Quadalquivir.

—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Large portions of the stomach may be excised, or even the whole may be removed, with no very great mortality, and in successful cases with wonderfully little effect on the patient's digestion. The stomach hardly occurrence to gestion. The stomach hardly occu-ples in our present opinion so impor-tant a place in digestion as it formerly held. We know that it is rather a pre-parer for the exercise of the digestive powers of the pancreas than an active digestive agent itself and that one of its functions is to render innocuous many of the micro-organisms which enter with the food. So we can understand to some extent the small produced by even considerable tions of the stomach.—Lancet.

Cassava and Fish.

Cassava and fish form the chief arti-cles of food of the Caribs of Guatema-ls, and the former is cultivated only in sufficient quantities for their daily needs, as a vegetable to eat with their fish, to make their strange bread and to make the cassareep, which forms

Two Uplifters. "What," exclaimed the orator

two things are helping mankind to get up in the world?"
"The slarm clock and the stepladder," answered the dense person in the rear of the hell.—Baltimore American.

It always makes a man mad to have his name misspelled in a newspaper, because he believes everybody ought to knew his name.—Atchison Globe

No man is shouldely perfect, but on who acknowledges his faults is mon than half way up the ladder.—Chicago

PLUNGED TO DEATH

FATAL ACCIDENT IN DETROIT BUSINESS BLOCK.

DOY DROWNED WHILE DATHING AT BAY CITY.

CLEMENS OFFICERS THINGS LIVELY FOR HOODLUNS.

Detroit, Mich., June 19.-Prof. Frank Weatnerwax, a teacher of elocution, aged 38 years, fell down an open elevator shaft at Gourlay Bros. store, in this city, about noon yesterday and was almost instantly killed. The building was being repaired and there was no protection to the elevator. The unfortunate man was nearly blind. His wife and child died about five years ago, and so far as known he had no relotives here. relatives here.

Boy Drowned.

Bay City, June 19.—Robert Harris, aboy of 12 years, went swimming in the river near Bradley's mill Monday morraing. There were no other boys with him and men working on the dock remarked that if anything happened to him no one would know anything was found on the dock, but the boy was nowhere to be seen. The coroner was notified, and, with an apparatus kept at the police station, the river was dragged and the body of young Harris was brought to the surface, a hook having caught in one of his feet. The body was found in fourteen feet of water. The deceased was a son of Mrs. Samuel Harris, of South Sherman street. street.

To Suppress Rowdyls

Mt. Clemens, Mich., June 19.—Every summer the officers of this city have been kept busy on Sunday by the boodlums who visit here from other towns with the idea that they can do as they like while in Mt. Clemens. This year the officers have determined to wipe out all matters of think kind, the result being that every Sunday several men and boys are taken to the county jall and held for the night. The local officers are bringing about good results by this method, so that the chisens, as well as the visitors, are being allowed to spend their Sundays in peace.

Commiss of President Steva

Battle Creek, Mich., June 19.—D. J. Worsels and Ister, Mrs. S. P. Marais, left for their home in Cape Town. South Africa. They are brother and stear of C. H. Wessels, one of the three Boer delegates now in this counthree foer egigates now in this country, and are own consists of President Steyn, of the Orange Free States. The Wessels family is one of the richest in the world, owning the principal diamond mine in South Africa, the dismond mine in South Africa, the mine having: been discovered upon lands owned by them. Mrs. Marais has been here for seven months taking treatment at the sanitarium, and Mr. Wessels has been studying law at the Michigan University for two years, and during that time made his home at the sanitarium in this city. Another brother, John Wessels, recently arrived here for a several months' stay, coming from Australia. Another brother graduated from Battle Creek college. The family have been the means of advertising Battle Creek college and sanitarium extensively in Scuth Africa, and a large number of young people from that country are coming here to attend college.

Wen by Wabaah.

Lansing, Mich. June 19.—The Supreme Court has permitted the Wabash Railroad Oo. to amend its answer to the petition of Chase S. Oeborn for a mandamus to compel the company to sell tickets at the rate of two and one-half cents per mile over its lines in the sinte. The motion to amend was opposed by the attorney-general on the ground that the motion practically provided for a rahearing. The company was defeated upon the previous hearing, this court having directed a mandamus to issue. The question upon which the case will now be heard concerns the interstate earnings of the Wabash company, a partion of which it is claimed was included by Railroad Commissioner Oeborn in his computation of the earnings of the computaer Osborn in his computaion of the earnings of the road.

Deaths of a Day.

New York, June 19.—Henry Walter Welfo Sed last night at his residence at Scarborough-on-the-Hudson, aged 47 years. He was a son of the late Gen. Jan - Watton Webb, and brother of lor Seward Webb, and the Buffer of the Busin Railroad Co., the National City Bank, and the Oswego & Forman City Bank, and the Oswego Methews, the closet dry goods mer-class of Brocklyn, N. Y., died here of ajo, lexy resterday. He was 91 years o, lexy yesterday. He was 91 year age. He was a native of Berkshir

To Have a Street Fair,

Mason Mich., June 19.—A meeting of the directors of the Mason free street fair association was held at the court house and the following officers elected: President, L. T. Hemans; treasurer, F. E. Denamore; secretary, L. H. Ives... Every effort will be made to have the faird annual fair the most occessful one of the three

CAPE NOME GOLD FIELDS.

Bicher and More Pr

Vet Reported.
Vancouver, B. C., June 19.—That the gold fields on Cape Nome are richer and more productive than has yet been reported is the story brought down by the steamer Alpha, which has arrived from the north after having been reported lost at sea. According to stories of those who returned on the Alpha, one claim worked by twenty men, panned out \$56,000 in four weeks. There were five passengers on board the Alpha and four of them claim to have brought back a total of \$250,000 in due.

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Unusual interest has followed the Alpha's trip, not only because she was the first steamer to sail for Cape Nome, but on account of international complications the Alpha being a Canadian boat, and Nome not being a sub-port of eatry. But the skipper had no trouble with the customs regulations. He sailed from Vancouver April 5, clearing for St. Michaels, He say that he was so menseed with techenga as he approached St. Michaels that be proceeded to Nome, landing 153 passengers and their supplies on the beach on May 25, and sailed for Vancouver of Nome, it is reported, seems much greater than was at first supposed, and all over the country men are reported to be washing out 15 to 20 cents to the pan in gold.

Graduates at Olivet.

Olivet, Mich., June 19.—The exercises of commencement week have begun and a large number of alumni and friends of the college are in attendance. Yesterduy was devoted to the exercises of the preparatory department. More interest has been shown this year in the Drury contest than in many years past. Ten essays, which is the largest number allowed, were submitted by the young ladies. Makel Bellis and Domanhel Curtis received first and second prizes, respectively. Eight gentlemen entered the declamatory contest and they were spurred on by their society affiliations as well as the prizes offered. F. Worth Eills won first place, D. W. Caldwell second and H. J. Winslow and C. R. Tiebout tied for third. I he the evening diplomant were given to thirty-five senior prepanently all of whom had previously contested for places on the programme. Misses Laverne Lane, Sadie Whitney and Francis Davis and Messra F. Worth Eillis, M. W. Clift and Dan North gave orations. The honor parts were given by D. W. Caldwell and Edva E. Started a Town.

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Grayling, Mich., June 19.—Monday was a gala day for Grayling. The big lumber firm of Salling & Hanson chartered a special train on the Michigan Central Railroad and gave an excursion from Grayling to Johannesburg, a town recently started by that lumber firm on the Clear Lake branch, fourteen miles north of the main line of the Twin Lake Branch of the Michigan Gentral Railroad.

igan Central Railroad.
Salling & Hanson sent invitations to Nailing & Hanson sent invitations to all the business men of Grayling and surrounding towns, also the officials of the Michigan Central Railroad. When the train arrived at Johannesburg everybody, including the train crew, sat down to a bountiful dinner at the camp a quarter of a mile from the new town. Succeedes were made

town. Speeches were made.

The firm laid out the town recently. They have a large store and houses there already, and a large mill is under construction. An extension of the railroad to the lake is also under construction. It was the first passenger train to enter the town.

Will Go to Lansing

Ann Arbor. Mich. June 19.—One hundred and twenty-five senior laws go to Lansing to-day by special train over the Michigan Central. The trip is the outcome of differences between the seniors and the Washtenaw county clerk, as to the rates for admission to the bar. The excursionists have arranged to be admitted in a body by the Supreme Court, combining business with pleasure in banquesing themselves, and the supreme justices at Lansing after the event. A visit of two hours, will be made to the state two hours, will be made to the state prison at Jackson on the outward trip. Some fifty of the senior laws will not take the trip, and will go to-morrow into Judge Kinnie's court in this city, and ask admission to the ber as has been the custom in years past.

Will Settle State Smea Lansing, Mich., June 19.—The regu-lar meeting of the state military board, which was to have been held June 28. will be held in this city June 22 instead.

Want a Reheaving.

Lausing, Mich. Jone 11-A mot 21
for a rehearing in the case of Henry
J. Eikhoff against E. T. Gilbert and
other members of the Good Government League was made in the Supreme
Court by Wells, Angell, Boynton &
McMillan, attorneys for the league.
The Supreme Court recently granted
Eikhoff a new trial of his sult for dumages against the league, and it concended the Supreme Court misapprehended the law when its decision was
remerred.

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 19.—A hoto made a murderous assault en two ren here Monday night, shooting one person in the collar hone another man in the thigh. The fiders succeeded in capturing the denguando, but it is feared treable will follow, as the county is overron with tenuess of the west-chair, who fact to this scotlers during the denguando but it is feared treable will follow, as the county is overron with tenuess of the west-chair, who fact to this scotlers during the many plant of quantum for the quantum for the many plant of quantum for the many plant of quantum for the quantum for the quantum for the quantum for the q

### A COSTLY

BLAZE

BORIA SUFFERS A LOSS OF \$100,000 BY FIRE.

BATTLE CREEK HAS DISCOVERED

MEN NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH FROM SEWER GAS.

louis, Mich., June 20.—The louis Wagon Co.'s plant sustained a loss by fire Tuesday evening that will approximate \$100,000. At 5:20 o'clock fire was discovered in the dry-kiln adjoining the factory. The louis fire department turned out and at 6 o'clock had it well under control when the suindly ment tirried out and at 6 o'clocs had it well under control, when the supply of water gave out. The fire then spread rapidly to the stock sheds and lumber yard. The Grand Raylds despartment was telephoned for help and an engine arrived at 7:40, laid a line of hose 1,200 feet to Grand river and soon had the fire under control and all darger to the factory buildings was averted. The most heroic work by the home department and the absence of any wind saved the entire plant from destruction. destruction.

from destruction.

The factory employs 130 hands and was doing a rushing business, having orders ahead for 2,000 to 3,000 wagons. The stock of spokes, felloes, hubs and all kinds of lumber entering into the manufacture of wagons was totally destroyed, and the engine room of the manufacture of wagous was totally destroyed, and the engine room of the main factory is disabled. The loss estimated at about \$100,000, with a blanket insurance of \$130,000 on the plant. It was the largest forces blanket insurance of \$4,50,000 of the plant. It was the largest factory in the city and expected this year to turn out from seven to ten thousand completed wagons. Work will probably be respended for the remainder of the season. The cause of the fire is un-

### gnetic Springs Discovered.

Battle Creek, Mich., June 20.-loneyed men from New York have Moneyed men from New York inve-been here the past week negotiating for the well upon the farm of Thomas Blanck, in Assyrla township. In ex-pertation of striking oil, a well 1,990 feet deep was drilled upon his farm. No oil was found, but a gushing well of pagaretized water was struck, which sponsaja jsolid stream twenty-two feet high through an eight-inch pipe, which threatens to flood the whole country. If a kuffe blade is immersed in the states when drawn out it will pick the water, when drawn out it will pick up needles, and so strong is the attraction that a half-inch pipe through which some of the water runs will attract to it and hold fast a 20-onnee spike. The water is being bottled and shipped daily to adjoining cities. The New York parties, if they can make the deal, will pipe the water to Battle Creek and open bath houses and a hotel and bottle the water for sale. The company will put \$30,000 in the enterprise. The analysis of the water shows that it is superior to that of Mt. Clemens, and Battle Creek expects to rival that elty in the future. when drawn out it will pick mp rival that city in the future

Marshall, Mich. June 20.—H. E. Riggs, of Toledo, superlutendent of the new sewerage system in this city; David Lamson, og Saginaw, one of the contractors, and Put Murray, a laborer, came very near losing their lives Tuesday, morning. Mr. Riggs went down a manbole to investigate some work when he was overcome by sewer down a manhole to investigate some work when he was overcome by sewer gas and fell to the bottom of the sewer, a distance of fourteen feet. Lamson at once went to his assistance and he, too, was overcome and fell to the bottom. Murray went after Lamson and met a like fate. The only laborer left was badly frightened, but summoned assistance from the Royal Bleyele Works near by and all three men were rescued in a short time, though Riggs had been in the sewer fully seven minutes. Medical aid was promptly secured and all three are now out of danger and doing nicely.

### Muntelput Lighting Plant

foginaw. Mich., June 20.—After an exciting contest the common council, by, a majority of one. Monday night approved of the city engineer's plans for a municipal lighting plant and autherized the advertising of bids for the construction of the same at an essimated cost of \$71,820. Those opesquare at an esquare at an esquare at an esquare at the plans claim that a suitable plant will coat at least \$25,000 more than is estimated. The people bg their votes last spring authorized bonds in the sum of \$75,000 for the construction of a plant.

### Exchange of Bond

Washington, June 20.—The amount bonds exchanged to date at the usury for the new two per cents of 10 fs \$100,668,000, of which \$73,218. Were received from individuals and limitudious other than national banks.

### BASEBALL RESULTS.

Autional League Ga: Chicago 1 Pittaburg 0. Philadelphia—New York, 8; Philadel-St. Louis-Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 1. Boston-Brooklyn, 10; Boston, 4.

National League Standing. 

American League Games. At Detroit.—Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 3. At Minneapolis—Kansas City, 12; Minne polis. Al India polis—Buffalo, 2; Indianapolis,

Af Chic go-Chicago, 5; Milwaukes, 2. American League Statisting.

### TELEPHONE DEAL.

A Most Important Development In

A Most Important Development in the Telephone Field.
Grand Rapids, Mich., June 15.—One of the most important developments in the telephone field has been announced in the purchase by the Citizens' Telephone Co. of the Peninsular Telephone Co. of the Peninsular Telephone Co. system, comprising several exchanges and more than 169 miles of long-distance wires in the southern part of Michigan.

The deal has just been consummated and the Citizens' men are on the ground now securing detailed information of the new property. The purchase is regarded as one of the most important that the Utizens, people have yet made, because it places the company in direct communication with a line of busy towns in central and

company in direct communication with a line of buy towns in central and southern Michigan, to which it has heretofore not had access. The local exchanges at Belleviue and Athens have been bought with the rest of the system of the Peninsulär company and the subscribers in these towns will continue to be served as before except that the management will be under the control of the Citizens' company. The long-distance lines purchased are those running from Charlotte to Battle Creek by way of Olivet, Bellevie and Pennted and from there to Athense From Athens the line runs to ens. From Athens the line runs to Albie ens. From Athens the line runs to Homer via Union City and Tekonska and from there to Coldwater an Quincy. An unfizished line from Consult to Jackson is also bought an will be completed at once. The work man are now on the line.

### Drank Wood Alcohol,

Brayl. Wood Alcohol.

Bay City. Mich., June 15.—An autorsy was held on the body of banded Melbonald for the purpose of erdighrening the coroner's jury to-morrow. Melbonald died early Tresday morning from the effects of frinking wood alcohol, as was supposed. The doctor who goald the post-mortem examination found the mucous membrane of the stomesh irritated and the kidnays. the stonisch irritated and the kidneys inflamed. The attending undertaker, not knowing that there was anything in sterious about the death, injected embalming fluid and this fluid prevented the doctor from making a satisfactory auropay. It is now believed that the wood nicohol was taken on a full stomach and this fact mede it longer for the poisons to act. stomach irritated and the kidney

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### Flith Michigan Cavalry Renaion.

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Capac, Mich., June 15.—The annual
ispution of Company E. Fifth Michigan Cavatry, was held here Thursday.
As there are only a few surviving
members the attendance was small,
but all report as having an enjoyable
miceting. The officers elected for the
clishing year are: President. Henry
Morgau, of Lynn; who president. A.
Finch, Armada; secretary and treasmer, H. Sperry, Barville; chaplain, S.
Jones, Smiths. The next annual meeting will be held at Barville in June,
150.

Arhetter Band.

Alpena, Mich. June 15.—The Arbeiter Bund Association convention will be held at Port Huron next year. The new officers are: President, Wilhelm Richman, of Lansing; vice-president, Fisheit Hertz, Bay City; recording secretary, Paul Wallbaum, Detroit; corresponding secretary, Louis Martin, Grand Rapids; treasurer, Michael Riesel West Bay City; trustees, A. H. gel. West Bay City: trustees. A. H. Narwede. Alpena: W. H. Krimmer, Siginaw; Emil Wagner, Detroit.

### STATE SPECIALS.

Charles, Hoffren, a farmer 25 years d. living near Jolly, was struck by bott of lightning and killed Wednes-

bolt of lightning and iy evening.

Men McConnell, a laborer of Hud-on, mistook a bottle of strychnine for udicine Wednesday night and drank Doctors arrived in time to save

in.
The ministerial conference of the Stangelical association of the St. Joth district closed a four days seat at Fredonia Thursday. More to 50 muisters and laymen attend-

drs. Lucy Kames, aged 85, one of a cidest, residents of Kalamazoo, ted Wednesday uight.

a special election held at New-it, was voted to bond the village

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Yes John Berli wife of Goo, Ball, of bridland's o' est residents, residents, and away studdenly Wednesday wight of heart desease, and 80. She had been a resident of Midland since 18th. She leaves a husband, aged 85, and three sons.

### BASEBALL RESULTS.

Vational Lengue Games

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Minneapolla Minneapolla 4; Cieva 1. Milwaukee Milwaukee 5; Buffalo, 3. Chicago Chicago 5; Indianapolla 8

### ATTACK ON PEKIN

THE RUSSIAN RELIEVING PORCE IN THE NICK OF TIME.

REPORT THAT ALL FOREIGNERS PEKIN WERE MASSACRED.

BARON VON KETTELER. THE GER MAN MINISTER, IS SAFE.

London, June 20.-"The Russian relieving force arrived outside of Pekin this morning," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, "and immediately began to attack the city on two sides, employing numerous at-tillery. The force apparently arrived in the nick of time, for the Chinese asso to the stack men the legations had been successfully renewed. On the night of June 16 the Chinese troops under Gens. Tung Fuli Slang and Tung under Gens, Tang Fun Sang and cops-Ching attacked the legations and set-on fire five European buildings. Noth-ing definite is known except that the Chanese were disappointed, although other reports, utterly discredited by foreigners here, are that the Chinese, infurlated by the destruction of Taku, have since massacied all the foreigners in Pekin."

A modified version of these rumors received at Berlin is that the French

from China, saying that the news of her son's death is not true.

London, June 20.—Judging from German, official dispatches Aemican ships took no part in the bombardment of Taku forts Sunday morning. No news has yet been received of the relief of the legations at Pekin, and Europe's attention is centered on the fate of the diplomatic staffs and 600 cosmopolitan residents guardedby a handful of international marines within the legation compounds.

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Washington, June 20.—Secretary of State Hay has been notified that 4.

Troops have been dis-000 Russian troops have been of patched from Port Arthur to Taku, patched from Pors Arthur to Taku, Paris, Jime 20,4-A r cabinet council today the minister of foreign affairs. M. Ióleasse, amouncal that the tide-graph line between Pekin and Tien Tain was still interrupted. A dispatch received here from Shanghai says Li Hung Chang has been summoned to Pakin from Canton

Hung Chang has been summoned to Pekin from Canton.
Chicago, June 20.—A special from Washingson says: Persistent rumors state are affort that President McKinley has decided to call an extra session of congress to deal with the Chinese situation. If war exists in China, growing out of the destriction of the United States and other legations, it will be necessary to send more troops to China. Owing to conditions in the Philippines to more troops can be withdrawn safely. Therefore, it will require authority from congress to further than the property of an extra session can be accounted by the condition of the condition of the condition of the United States and other legations. It will be necessary to send more troops to the withdrawn safely. Therefore, it will require authority from congress to further than the condition of the United States and other legations. It will be necessary to send more troops to the without the condition of the United States and other legations. It will be necessary to send more troops to the without the condition of the United States and other legations. It will be necessary to send more troops to the United States and other legations. It will be necessary to send more troops to the United States and the United

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ka, spoke against the idea of bringing politics into the association, and Carl Eberhardt, of Roston, said he was a Socialist, but thought it unwise for the Turners to enter the field of politics. The discussion arose during the consideration of the platform as submitted in the majority report with arrangle among the consideration of the platform as submitted in the majority report with

Bolding Its Annual Meeting at Washington

Washington, June 20.—The An. I can Institute of Homeopathy has begun its annual esskio here, fir. Cos. E. Walten, of Cheimath, president the chief feature of the convertie will be the dedication and presentation to the government of the heart state of Dr. Hahmenann on the essisted of Scott Chele Thursday, afternoon. The president will attend to dedicately exercises and addresses will be delivered. Attorney-General Griggs and other well knewn men. The same evening the president will give a reception to the members of the convention.

President Walton in his annual address carnestly advocated unifordity, of incideal laws in every state of the union. He said the right to practice in every with it the right to practice in every state, and he favored any means, whether by concerted state legislation of congressional action, that would being about this end. He opposed the establishment of homeopathy chars be abbasilie colleges. Pr. Custis, of

regalour this end. He opposed the billishment of homeopathy chairs altopathic colleges. Dr. Custis, of siducting presented a seport of the mational bureau of homeopathy. In, theo, B. Peck, of Providence, demented it with a paper on the cent condition of homeopathy in United States. He said there are a regular homeopathic physicians this country, of whom 1.158 are men. There are now twenty-one see afthe colleges, with 18.129 munt. In connection with the meet-

we then. There are now twenty-one have a thic colleges, with 13.120 alauni. In connection with the meeting of the institute the American Homeorathic, Ophthalmological, Otological and Laryngological Society held a meeting at which technical papers were read by a number of physicians.

in Peskin.

A modified version of these rumors received at Berlin is that the French as well as the German minister has been killed. The English at Shaughai tilak that the Chinese had foreign advice in organizing the defences at Taku, because of the precision with which their attack was delivered.

The wires connecting with the harbor mines were cut by the bouts of the warships the night before the home handbedur. In the explosion occurred, killing and wounding more than fifty. It is reported that no fewer than 700 Chinese were killed in the forts.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Dally Express says the is officially informed that Japan is mobilizing twenty-live thousand men for immediate rights of the Shanghai yesterolay, cleared for action and took up a position commanding the Chinese cruiser Hall-Yang, At Yuni-Naus-Fu, where the cising has been gathering force for several days, case Christians have been attacked at the French mission settlement, then we clinese cruisers in the harbor. The new Chinese cruisers in the harbor than the proposed of the Hessian days in the proposed of the Hessian days in the proposed of the proposed of the Hessian days in the proposed of the Hessian days

Michigan Inventors

Washington, June 20.—Michigan patents were granted Tuesday as follows, Henry C, Barden, Leelle, tank heater; John T, Belanger, Detroit, telephone toll apparatus; Thomas J, Corning, Kalamazao, baling press; Haven M, Haff, Ludington, fruit paring machine; Rollin Hathaway, Detroit, disintegrater; Alva L, Hill, Detroit, speed recorder; Charles K, Jehnson, East Lake, lock hinge; Elon M, Marsh, Battle Crieck, pressure regulating valve; Joseph W, Oliver, Grand Rapids, miter cutting machine; Judas Opland, Calumet, marking gauge; James E, Wright, West Bay City, metal hoop.

### Treasury Statement

Washington, June 20.—Theoday's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of the redemption, shows: Available cash balance, \$148,956,719; gold, \$68,518,292.

### GENERAL MARKETS.

Detroit Grain Market

No 2 red wheat, S2c; July, S2-2c; August, S3c; September, S15-Sc; No, 2 red, S2c; mixed red, S4c; mixed white, S4c; No, 2 corn, 41-2c; No, 2 white onts, Tc; No, 2 rye, S1-2c; October beam, F1-3c; No, 2 rye, S1-2c; October Chicago Grain Mark

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precident's official family, when the precident's all: 'I do not know whether this matter his been discussed or not, but the president can be depended on to do everything in his power to protect the fives and property of American try has noted independently, but is more acting in concert with the power to act the second independently, but is more acting in concert with the power to act the second independently, but is more acting in concert with the power to act the second independently, but is more acting in concert with the power to act to act the second independently, but is more acting in concert with the power to act to tre E 1034 00; fat cows, poor to fair. S. 2093 00; weak. Sep 80. Hoge-Market actic and 5c higher; mixed mediums and heavy generating 55 36; Yorkers, light to good. S. 50 50; pigs. 50; roughs. 34 to fatt; closed firms Sheap-Receipts are represented by the second second

## INSTITUTE OF HOMEOPATILY. SCARED OF SNAKED

WHERE PROF. SELOUS LIVED.

SAGINAW HAS RAISED MOVEY FOR A GLASS FACTORY.

AN OLD MAN COMPLAINS OF CRUEL. TY TO HIS SON.

Greenville. Mich., June ....-The onse in which Percy Selons lived and died with his snakes in Greenville is shunned by people as if it were a pest His few household goods and his collection of stuffed hirds, animals and snake skins remain locked up in the moccasin bite. His wife has just sent for the goods and allof his effects; no one would buy them for fear of in one would buy them for fear of fireling a rattler colled up in the furniture or bedding. The house cannot be rented, because people are suspicious that the cellar and partitions are full of snakes. It has been claimed by some that they have been there and seen a snake's head protrude from a hole in the wall, where the plaster was knocked off. His neighbors say he sent to Florida and imported different varieties of snakes to plant in a marsh in the rear of his house. His neighbors are led to believe that sheh is the ease, for he has been seen to take the case, for he has been seen to take the snakes out to a brush heap not far from the marsh for an aring and then call them all together or all that he could with, a mouth organ; and the neighbors are not deal sure that they all went back in their cages

Saginaw, Mich., June 16.-The full amount required to secure the location of a glass factory in Saginaw has been raised and the factory is assured. It will be located on the river front in the first ward. Another proposition was received by the board of trade towas received by the board of trade to-day for the establishment of a factory here for the manufacture of bottle glass. The proposed factory will em-ploy 100 men, and as the parties mas-ing the proposition are of good func-cial responsibility the board of trade will take hold of the project and push it through. The requisite capital has been subscribed for another factory in the wood-working line.

### An Old Man's Plaint.

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Sughaw, June 16.—Eberhardt Trier has filed a bill of complaint against his son, Herman Trier, and wife. The complainant is 76 years old and has resided in Sazinaw county fifty years. He says that his son Herman made trouble between complainant's wife and the other children, and the wife left him and went to live with a daughter. For \$800 she released her interest in the homestead, which is valued at \$3,000. Complainant then deded the property to his son, who agreed to provide him with the necessaries of life. He sets forth the son failed to do this and abused him and he asked that the deed he set aside. Judge ellach granted an injunction restraining the defendant from disposing of the property.

Afraid of Uncle Sam.

Berrien Springs, Mich., June 16.—
Last year congress passed an act making it a misdemeanor for any person or persons to daim or undertake to dam any navigable stream without consent of congress. The Berrien Springs Waiter Power Co, undertook to bluff Uncle. Sam by paying no head to the law. Reports of their proceedings were sent to the war department, and Uncle Sam sent a representative here last Wednesday to make sketches and get list of mines of the offenders.

Work has been suspended. risons to dam or undertake

### Again Dunning the Sultan.

Constantinople. Thursday, June 14.

The United States legation has not yet received a reply to the note regarding the indemnity question handed to the porte on May 21, and Lloyd C. Griscom. United States charge duffaires, is making verbal representations to the government and pressing for a solution of the matter.

### GENERAL MARKETS.

No. 2 red wheat, 78 1-2; July, 77; August, 77; 1-4; Sentember, 773-4; No. 3 red, 731-2; No. 3 red, 731-2; No. 3 red, 731-2; No. 2 carn, 491-3; No. 2 white nat, 221-2; No. 2 reg, 611-2; Oc.

Live Stock.

Chicago, "Cartic: Best at \$1.60; good to prime steers \$1.0 to \$1.7; poor to medium, \$4.00 to \$1.5; poor to medium, \$4.00 to \$1.7; poor to medium, \$1.00 to \$1.0

### THE TABLE LINEN.

The Best For the Ordinary Section Inid and How to Care For R.

A thousand times better is it to have a good dinner, served on a table simply covered with a shining damask cloth, the dishes and glasses immaculately and silver galore. And money has little to do with the matter sometimes.

Ordinarily the best covering for the table is the double satin damask, in fair quality costing from \$2 to \$5 a Coverings may cost as high as \$100, but they do not come within the range of ordinary table linen. Those patterns are best that are complete—that is, bordered all around to suit the length of the table—and generally the small figures are to be preferred. Hem-stitching on table linen is a mistake, as it wears badly, but the hem ought to be at least two inches deep. The nankins for formal use must match the cloth and may be either three-fourths or seven-eighths in size. The very largest are not as good form now as

formerly.

The ordinary waltress takes such little care of table linen that it requires good common sense on the part of the laundress to wash it properly. First of all, every stain from tea, coffee or grease must be removed before wash-ing. Certain other marks, of iron rust or mildew, ought never to appear; but, if they do, they require separate treat-ment. For fruit, tea or coffee stains the cloth can be held tightly scross the top of a pan while boiling water is poured over it from a height. For iron rust nothing is hetter than javelle wa-ter, but it must be prepared carefully, used properly and rinsed out quickly. For iron rust wetting the spot and ap-plying salts of lemon, with good rins-ing afterward, will generally be of

As for the washing, words give but As for the washing, words give but little idea of what must be done. Any one who is considered competent to attempt it ought to know how to do it properly, as there are right and wrong ways to soap and soak, to rub and boil, to riuse and bine. The bluing is needed to counteract the tendency of the linea toward a yellowish tint. A light wind and a very sun are needed. light wind and a warm sun are needed to dry the linen properly. It should never be hung out when the wind is ne. high.

high.
The sprinkling and folding come mext, and, while the old fashioned method of stretching was of excellent serwice in straightening the cloth, it is not a necessity. The sprinkling must be thoroughly done till every inch is wet, and when folded and rolled the linen may stand 12 hours, but must not be dry in any spot when ready for from be dry in any spot when ready for iros-ing. The damp cloth, the hot iron, the strong arm and quick movement will accomplish wonders, but the pressure back and forth must be constant until back and forth must be constant until the linen is dry.

Such care will easily pay for itself to

any one who sees the figures and lines show like satin, and the cloth, smooth, glossy and firm, will be a delight to the eye and touch.—Table Talk.

A Nest Crechet Edge

For the shamrock edge pattern The Designer gives instructions as follows: Use No. 2 crochet cotton. First row. Trefolls. First loop.—\*, 4 d s, p.



THE SHAMROCK EDGE.
three times from \* to \*, 4 d s, close Second loop.—4 d s, join to third p of first loop. •, 2 d s, p, •, eight times from • to •, 4 d s, close. Third loop.—4 d s, join to last p of second loop, 4 d s, p, 4 d s, p, 4 d s, close. Repeat the directions to end of row. Second row.—
Join ball and shuttle threads to first p of trefoli. Make 4 d s. on ball thread.
Turn, and on shuttle thread make \*, 6 Turn, and on shuttle thread make \*, 6 d s, p, 6 d s, close, \*, twice from \* to \*.

On ball thread make 4 d s, join to trafoll, 4 d s, turn, and with shuttle thread make 6 d s, p, 6 d s, close. Repeat to end of row. Third row.—Joh both threads to first p of second row, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ d s, p, 3 d s, p, 3 d s, join to p of second loop, 3 d s, p, 3 d s, p, 3 d s, join to p sh table loop reads. n in third loop, repeat.

Ordinary linen towelling can be made sufficiently decorative for many uses groups of curving stitches at the inter-sections of the aquares. Flax thread matching the color of the check or ered as suggested will make a pleasing top border for a plain linen curtain for the windows in summer at for a linen portiere.

Eggs With Fresh Tomatees

Melt a tablespoonful of butter. Have ready a cupful of fresh tomatoes, peeled and cut into small pieces. Put these into the butter and let them cook for three or four minutes, or, until they soften. When this stage is reached, stir in six eggs that have been broken into a bowl and beaten just enough to mix the whites and yolks well. Cook until these have thickened, season and serve, says Good Housekeeping.

Fare and Woolens

The great secret about successfully guarding the winter's furs and feath-ers and woolens against moths is to liegin the work in time. Procrastina liegin the work in time. Procrastina-tion may mean that the moth eggs are deposited before the garment is put away, and then, in spite of ill smelling concections guaranteed to keep out the moths, the fall bringing the garment is light, may reveal a starting state of affairs.

# Don't Think

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That there will be a total eclipse of the sun every fifteen minutes, or that the earth will stand still for any length of time, or "seed time and harvest fail," simply because "Cy" threw up his job at the '93 Pharmacy and sought "greener pastures" elsewhere.

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MEAD'S MILLS ..

Next week Tuesday Miss Spicer's school closes with a picnic in the orchard of H. W. Hughes.

ing relatives here this week.

Luther Greene visited with Frank
Davies in Detroit last Saturday.

Mrs. Dave Barbar was a visitor in Detroit this week a few days.

PERRINSVILLE.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones. a

on, Sunday, June 17, 1900.

Dee Robinson with his wife and children are visiting with Dee's mother

Miss Ada Badelt spent Sunday at

Mrs. G. H. Russell and children. of Northville' spent a few days last week with J. F. Brown and family. Miss Laura Brown has been visiting

at Northville the past week J. F. Brown and wife took a business trip to Wayne last Wednesday.

G. Curtis is around taking the census

### ELM.

Lewis Garns died very suddenly last Tuesday of appendicitis. He had been sick only three days and three skilled physicians could do nothing to ease his suffering. Deceased was about 39 years of age and unmarried, resided with his parents and had many friends in this community. Funeral will take place Friday, June 22.

A party went to Orchard Lake last Saturday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bredin, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bedoe. A good time

was reported.

Mrs. LeVan, Mrs. Armstrong, and Mrs. Holloway, of Plymouth, visited Mrs. T. V. Shaw Tuesday.

Henry Rohring went to Northville last Saturday where he has accepted a position as clerk in the Exchange Hotel. John Kattenbury has purchased an-

Mrs. D. Blue went to Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs, Blackmer returned to her home

### NEWBURG.

Several Newburg people attended the fair at Livonia Center and report a good time and financial success. music and recitations were fine. Glen McEachran was the first on the stage and did himself proud

The ice cream social held at C. Rutter's was well attended. The evening being fine, the company had supper on

'Mrs. Granger has returned hor from Crawford county bringing her laughter, Mrs. Corwin, with her. Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeVan, from

Kentucky, are with their parents and will build a house on the wall of the burned house.

Mrs. Barnes is nearing the othe shore this week

Mrs. Bassett visited her daughter, Mrs. Tom Davey, at Plymouth Wednes

day.

Mrs. Edwin Hodge went to Ann Arbor Wednesday to attend commencement and see her son, Scott, receive his

Miss Hattie Hodge has been in De Several of our young people went to

Walled Lake Sunday.

Ray Rider and Luells Rosenburg will graduate from Plymouth school this week. Their many friends at Newburg wish them success in the future.

### LIVONIA CENTER.

Did you loose your cape at the grange all Saturday eve? If so call at Mrs. Stringer's where there is one to be

The cemetery association fair held at the hall last Saturday evening was a success socially and financially. The crowd began to gather early in the afternoon and continued until late in the rening. Some two hundred and forty to thank the public for their liberal patronage, also for donating so much toward making it a success. We wish to thank the choir, the speakers, the helpers, and the contributors in general. We feel that everyone did their best to help us in our first fair. Aside from expenses, we realized something over

forty-five dollars.

Miss Grace Peck has gone to Plym-

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are noted for hanging on. They weaken your throat Don't trifle with

outh to stay a few weeks with Mrs. R.

W. O. Minkley took in the sights in the city on Wednesday.

Word has been received here that Lov. Garns, of East Livonia, died very

suddenly on Tuesday of this week. Mrs. B. F. McClure entertained Mrs. Kate Manausen and Mrs. Henry Stafford, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher on Monday, June 18th.

Mrs. B. Brown, better known as Mrs Turnbull, of Webberville, attended our fair at the Center last Saturday.

Miss Anna McClumpha. of Plym outh, visited at the home of Mrs. Mary

Kingsley the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Joslin. of Detroit, are spending a few days at the latter's home, Henry Johnson's.

Little Alice Gibson, of Detroit, is staying the week with Mrs. Henry

### SALEM.

Mrs. Burnett, of Stark, mother of Mrs. Frank Tousey, is visiting her daughter for a few days.

The Young Ladies' Society of the Baptist church, known as the Farther Lights, will hold a handkerchief bazaar at the church on Friday evening next week, June 29. In connection with the bazaar there will be a baby show. Ice cream and cake will be served. The public are invited.

Rev. Hayne, newly elected pastor of the Baptist church, is expected to enter upon his duties next Sabbath,

Mr. and Mrs. Web Wheeler enter tained a large party of their friends on Tuesday. Among them were sever youngsters, the great-grandchildren o the late Calvin Wheeler,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rane, of Whitmore Lake, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wheeler on Friday of last week Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wheeler enter tained a houseful of their friends or

Friday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bird, of Pontiac, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aller over the Sabbath, returned to Pontia Monday. Miss Bird is spending this week at Mr. Allen's.

The old Joseph Merritt home, a half mile north of the Lutheran church, was burned Monday morning. Most of the contents on the lower floor were saved Those in the chamber were consumed A policy of insurance on the property was taken out only a few days ago ir the Farmers' Mutual of Washtenaw county

Mrs. Will Tousey, of Ann Arbor, has been visiting her parents for a fev

### PACKARD DISTRICT.

Fumber of applications have already

been received for the school Robert Chappel spent Sundas at home and attended the baccalaureate sermon at Plymouth in the evening.

Ada Smith attended the eighth grade exercises of Northville school held at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday vening.

Mrs. C. F. Smith and children spen-Sunday with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Brown, of Superior.

Perry Losey, who discontinued work for D. W. Packard some two weeks ago, is now living in Gifford Chase's house He has been visiting and recuperating at Redford among relatives and friends

C. F. Smith received an appointment from Gov. Pingree a short time ago as delegate to the Farmers' Congress to be held at Colorado Springs from Aug. 21 to 31, appointment to hold good for two years.

Cherries will be a light crop this year.

The Union Sunday-school at the Truesdell school-house is in a neurlahing condition, with Chas. Horton Su-

Miss Mary Anderson is visiting friends in Canada at present.

There will be a ball game between the Superior Juniors and the East Canton team, on the latter's ground across the road from J. C. Knapp's, Saturday afternoon, June 23, at 2:30 p m.

"Pop" Goodell, of Canton, candidate for the Republican nomination for the state senate, was in town yesterday He claims to have rounded up the dele gations from five townships, giving him already half the votes necessary to nominate.- Wyandotte Herald.

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