WHOLE NO. 682.

New Fall and Winter Goods.

Our store is packed full from bottom to top. Come and see for yourself. Here is just a faint idea of what we have:

A fine line of 25c Henrietta Dress Goods,

Venetian Cloth, Homespun, Eclipse Flannelettes, Plaid Flannelettes for children's dresses, new Dress Linings, &c., and a large line of Outing Flannels. Bed Blankets,

Comfortables, from 85c to \$3 each.

In Ladies' Ready-made Goods, we have just received an elegant line of French Flannel Waists. Also a fine line of Skirts and Petticoats and Kid Gloves.

We are just receiving from New York a Mrs. Ruff Friday, Oct. 12. A pionic fine line of Fancy Silks and Embroidered Into 2 o'clock. Chiffons. Do not fail to look at this line.

Do not forget that we have a line of Trunks, Valises, Horse Blankets and Lap Robes.

Try The TIGER FLOUR.

J. R. Rauch & Son

Agents on the Ohio Central lines will sell excursion tickets to Chattanoogs, Tenn, and return at rate of one fare for round trip, account of the general encampment of Spanish American war veterans and reunion of the Society of the Gumberland. Tickets will be on the Gumberland. Tickets will be on the October 7th and 8th good returning until Oct. 14th.

Exercise Rate to Columbus O. via Ohio Central Lines.

Agents of the Ohio Central Lines will sell low rate excursion tickets to



ONE GOOD DESERVES ANOTHER

AND THE YOTERS OF WAYNE CO.

have the happy faculty of according a Second Term to deserving officials

THE PRESS AND THE PEOPLE, spective of political affiliations, heartily endorse the administration of

Breezy Items

Lewellyn Aplin, of Redford, Sundayd with his cousins, Orin and Arthu

tenant house on Mr. Seivert's farm.
R. Z. Millard is doing some painting for Charlie Aplin in Redferd.

The many friends of Mrs. Will Bar rows are pleased to hear that she is or

The lawsuit at the Center on the 3rd vas adjourned to one week from date. Mrs. Elizabeth Peck and Ed Peck have been on the sick list but are bet

ter at present writing.

Mrs. Grace Kay is spending the week at home with her mother.

The fence around the school hous is nearly completed and is a decided improvement to the grounds.

STARK.

Mrs. W. H. Coats is visiting relatives in Utica.

Mrs. Bowers attended the street fair at Howell last week.

Don Ryder has recovered from typhoid fever. Born Oct. 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas

Meining a son The Union Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Vrooman on next Wednesday at 10 o'clock. A cordial

welcome to all. What has become of our primary class? We missed them at Sunday School last Sunday, and are in hopes they will be out next Sunday

The Newburg L. A. S. will meet with

What is the matter of the pretty vil lage of Plymouth, that they should allow those holes in front of the stores! Ladies should have rubber boots and mackintoshes on in order to hitch their horses in safety.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sealoff, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chil-

son, Sunday. Charley Hoisington, who has been in Washington state for the past ten years, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hoisington.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thomas, of North-

ville, visited the latter's brother, Chas. Oldenburg, last Sunday.

Pitt Everett and John Bennett made business trip to Wayne last Monday The Newburg Epworth League held a successful business and literary meeting at the home of Mrs. Hoisington last Saturday evening

Mr. Bell, of Detroit, is visiting Fran

S. V. Perry has moved into Detroit. Fred Orr and Miss Lena Ryder visited at John Bennett's last Sunday.

PERRINSVILLE.

The L. A. S. met with Mrs. H. Klatt last Wednesday afternoon. It was well attended. Collection \$5.30.

H. E. Meldrum has been on the sick

Mrs. Pate, of Wayne, is visiting her friends and relatives at this place for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Robinson is a little better at this writing. A democratic meeting will be held at the Hall Saturday evening, Oct. 13th.

Three of the most prominent speakers of Detroit will be present.

TONQUISH

October 3rd, the Helping Hand Se-Meeting called to order by the presi Quartel and daughter Etta and Loren Feit of Canton, Mrs. Morgan of Stark and her aunt from New York, Mrs. W. Smith of Newburg, and Mr. Step of Plymouth and several from near by. In the course of the meeting, Mr.

Frank Westfall and his sister Nellie of Belleville, formerly of this place called on friends here last Saturday afternoon

There has been services at the church every night this week by Rev. Stephens We wish everyone could have availed themselves of the opportunity to hear ome of his fine discourses.

MEAD'S MILLS.

Frank Taylor is having the roof of his house raised and other repairs

James Leslie and wife visited his rother Will here last Sunday.

George Bryant and wife attended grange meeting held at Wayne last

C. L. Brigham had a fine monut placed on his lot in the cemetery last

Calvin Stevens and Frank and Will Johnson, with their wives, took in the Redford fair one day last week.

G. P. Benton visited relatives the State Fair at Grand Rapids last

The young people at H. Greene's gave a party to a few of their friends

last Friday night. George Barber's fine 3-year-old colt got his leg cut on a barbed wire fence

Mra. Jennie Wheeler, of New Jersey, and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Jacobs, of Washington state, are visiting at Mrs. Mary Loud's.

A new remedy for hiliousness is now on sale at Meiler's drug store. It is called Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. It gives quick relief and will prevent the attack if given as soon as the first indication of the disease: appears. Price 25c per box. Samples free.

SALEM.

The Ladies Dime Society of the Congregational church meets at the home of Mrs. T. G. Terrill next Thursday at 10 a.m. A general invitation is ex-tended to all ladies of the society to be present and gentlemen are requested to be there and partake of the dinner to be served at noon.

George Whipple has sold his house to Elmer Dekay, who will move it one-half mile east and fit it for a tenant house. Mr. Whipple has bought of C. Brose what was formerly the Congregational parsonage and expects to occupy

The case in circuit court at Ann Arbor, Vandyne vs. Bullock, has been put over to December 10. The parties are

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Coldren attended the fair at Ann Arbor on Thursday of this week.

The Sunday School Institute under the auspices of the Salem and Superior Union held at the Baptist church of this place last Friday afternoon and evening merited a larger attendance than it had. The papers and addresses are said to have been of a high order and should have had a church filled with listeners.

Mrs. George VanAtta, formerly of this town but recently of South Lyon after an illness of several months with consumption, died at her home Sunday morning. Her funeral took place at the Methodist church at South Lyon on Tuesday afternoon, services being conducted by Rev. E. A. Coffin.

T. G. Terrill and Sylvester Ellsworth attended the Republican caucus at Northville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrill entertained a

number of their friends at tea Saturday evening.

SOUTH LIVONIA.

tained the G. A. R. and W. R. C. last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirk, of Detroit, Parrish. spent a few days with the Meldrums. Mr. Bachr is better

Mr. Dettloff's little 9-year-old son died last week.

C. E. Kingsley has about finished up the threshing in this vicinity. Glen Birdhard, of Bay City, is spend

ng a few days with his grandma, Mrs

Che Best of Everything in the Meat Line.

PORK SAUSAGE,

We have our own brand of the finest always on hand.

Steamed Ham for Cold Meats-Try it. Goods delivered to any part of the village free. Give us a call.

After this date all customers who receive their pay by the month must settle every mofith, and those paid by the week must settle weekly. This rule will be strictly enforced.

WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE.

3604036036036036036

Yes, Hundreds of Useful and Ornamental Articles

Given Away to Cash Customers....

Ask for catalogue illustrating and describing them, We have been kept busy right them, We have been through the "dull season."

The Best Goods. The Best Prices.

And prizes to cash customers have done the trick. Leave your orders with us for choice Fruit and Vegetables, Cucumbers, Peppers, Spices and Cider Vinegar for pickling.

School will Open on Monday,

And we will be ready for the scholars with the best line of

TABLETS, PENCILS

&c., that we ever owned.

HILLMER & CO.

Near Village Hall.



Good Printing always attracts attention, and it is only good printing that attracts the attention of the man with dollars. That's the kind we do. Come and see our samples, or ring us up by 'phone and we'll be glad to call on you.

The Plymouth Mail

Phone 6.

The Mail

OCCUPANTS ESCAPE INJURY.

Before to Work Until General Sement is Made and the Union is -Pottsville Minary Dec rease of 16 Per Cent

Hasleton, Pa., Oct. 3.—Half a dozen ouses in different parts of this city occupied by non-striking mire work-men were stoned during the night by raknown persons. All of the attacks occurred near midnight. Ngbody was hurt, but several persons had narrow escapes from being hit by flying boul-ders and glass.

President Mitchell, accompanied by members of the national executive ther officials of the union, left here thereby after 11 o'clock for Wilkes-mers, where a big labor demonstration

erts receive here this morning

Reports receive here this morning indicate that the increase in wages offered by some of the coal companies to the mine workers in this region had no apparent effect in bringing the striking miners back to work. The officials of the Lahigh Valley Coal company, which posted notices last night, report the same number of then at work today as worked yesterday, and similar information was received from the various individual collectes where the advance has not yet been offered. The mine workers, as a rule, do not appear to grasp the meaning of the notice as posted by the Leing of the notice as posted by the Le-high Valley Coal company, and de-clare they will not make a move to-ward resumption of work until ordered to do so by a mine-workers' conven-

Notwithstanding an increase of 16 ger cent in wages the Raading miners in the vicinity of Pottsville have resolved to stay at home until the big survive to stay at none until the big strike i sover. They say they are not only on strike, but will quit work until the trouble ends. It is a sympathetic move on a large scale to enable their brother miners to win their battle and the recognition of their union. The advance in wages would be 10 per cent on their net earnings, and the remaining 6 per cent increase would be com-ing to them as the result of the high price that the company is not getting for its coal; but the 27,000 employes of the company who are now out are unmoved by these arguments.

Superintendent Zehner of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company's col-lieries at Lansford today informed the Associated Press correspondent that no trouble was anticipated in the Panno trouble was anticipated in the cat-ther Creek valley. "Ve have ten col-lieries there, employing \$,000 men," and Mr. Zehner, "and they are all working with full forces. No attempt was made this morning to interfere with our workmen, and we do not think the strike will affect our col-

Gen. Gobin said to day that he expected to send the majority of his troops home this week. He may de-cide to keep a small detachment here to protect the pump runners and other men who are kept at work so that the collieries may be kept ready for opera-tion when the strike is over.

Strike leaders from Hazleton and

Mandoo falled to get the men out in the Panther Creek valley. It is believed, however, that they will eventually leave work unless the strike is speedily settled. The strike leaders say that all the men in the Panther Creek valley will be out before the end of the week.

WAIT FOR WORD OF UNION. Striking Miners Hope for a Compac-

Hazieton, Pa., Oct. 3.—Wilkesbarre has become the storm center of the coal strike, and the miners are awaiting eagerly the results of the day, Not a word has issued from labor headmarters that would indicate the noscible result of the miners' mass-meet-ing. President Mitchell and all the officers of the United Mine Workers are present, and they are meeting 25,000 mem from all parts of the authracits region. Considerable importance is attached here to the meeting of operators at Scranton, and 39 out of 100 miners believe their employers will make known their compromise offer. A 10 per cent advance and a reduction

in the price of powder would be acceptable to the miners.

President Mitchell resterated his statement that the officials would not stand in the way of a compromise by demanding recognition of the organ-The individual unio ever, must be recognized. The Le high Valley, Wyoming, and Lack: wants cost companies tollay issued the following notice to employes:

We will adjust rates of wages re

"We will adjust rates of wages so as to pay our mine employes on a d after Oct. I a net increase of 10 percent on the wages heretofore received and will take up with our mine employes any grievances which they may have."

The times the miners adopted new tasts. When ordered to halt by the times they first their hands above their healt for the guards saide. At least the miners were met by Shering Haven, who gave such man a class marched with them through the miners were met by Shering Haven, who gave such man a class marched with them through them the could be the miners were met by Shering Haven, who gave such man a class marched with them through them in the williams, and then advised them to be a such as a distance of the miners were met by Shering Haven, who gave such man a class marched with them through them through the miners williams, and then advised them to be a such as a such marched with them through the miners will be the miners were met by Shering Haven and the such man a class of the miners were met by Shering Haven and the guards and the miners were met by Shering Haven and will be such as a such man a class of the miners were met by Shering Haven and were such man a class of the such as a such man and were such man a class of the such as a such as a such man and were such man as a such man and were such man and were such man and were such as a such man and were such man and wer

men. Several hundred men out work at the Calvin Pardee mines, and at Oneida and Chanberry the coal companies lost additional men. No collieries were cleared down arthurs mine to-day.

At Shenned and the Theritis Regiment street house, it is experted the other regiments will be stindrawn this week with the exception of a small guard.

guard.

Puzzle i To this the Lehigh added the fol-

lowing:
"It is under stood that powder will be sold to miners for \$1.50 a keg that the difference between this and the old rate of \$2.75 shall be taken in account in figuring the net advance of 10 per cent for this class of labor." The meaning of the notice is a mys-tery to the magnetic field of the consider it

an advance of 22 per cent and others declare that it would result in a reduction of wigges. This offer, however, is equal to a flat advance of 4 per cent for supplyes.

This offer, like that of the Reading

company, is considered a feeler, before making an effer the men will accept.

There was ittle sleep in the mining towns. Besides the force that swept down on the Panther Creek collisies, a force of miners marched on Lattimer and another on the Markle mines at Jeddo.

TIN-PLATE SCALE IS SETTLED. Only Question Still in Dispute Is One of Principle

New York, Oct. 3.—The conferences between officers of the American Tin Plate company and men representing their employees have resulted in an agreement or the scale of wages, but some minor demands of the men remain to be settled. The consideration of these was deferred pending the arrival in this city of some of the disrival in this city of some of the district managers of the tin plate company. These men are expected today, when the conference will be continued It is believed a final agreement will be reached. We have settled the wage question," said George Powell, presi-dent of the International Tin Plate Workers' Protective association of Am erica, "the company granting us slight concession. The question the erica, "the slight conce sion. The question that is now under discussion involves a principle, and unless it is re-there will be trouble." Powel there will be trouble." Powell declined to say what the question in dispute was, but said it had nothing to do with the recognition of the union.

YOUTSEY CASE IS CALLED. Attachment Asked for J. A. Scott, th

Frinkfort Attorney.
Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 3.—When the
Youtsey cas! was called before Judge
Cantrill today the commonwealth attorney askel for an attachment for James A. Scott, the Frankfort attor ney, who says Youtsey talked to him about his alleged connection with the assassination. While the list of the commonwealth witnesses was being called Youtsey came into the courtroom, accompanied by his wife, his brother-in-law, N. H. Witherspoon, and the jailer. He was dressed neatly in a black suit, and beyond a natural paleness looked in good health. The only twen y-one of whom answered present, but all but three or four of will be on hand when called. The commonwealth asked for the forthwith attachments for absent witnesse and answered ready for trial.

DAILY MARKET REPURT Ohte go EosrJ o: Teals Wheat—Open. High. Low. 075% .767% .767% .75% 000. .761% .775% .768 000. .771% .78% .77 Oct Nov.76% Dec Corn— Oct.381/4 Nov.361/4 May35 1/4 .21% Oet221/8 .21% .221/3 .22 % .22 % .24 % .24 % Dec.22% .22% Oct. 12.17½ 12.70 12.17½ 12.57½ Nov. 2.35 11.50 11.35 11.45 11.60 11.77 1 11.60 11.72 1/2 Jan. Lard-Oct. 7.07½ 7.17½ 7.07½ 7.17½ Nov. ... 7.05 7.17½ 7.05 7.17½ 7.173 an. ... 6.77½ 6.85 8, Ribs-Nov. 6.77% 6.85 Jan. Oct. ... 7.85 8.021/2 7.85

auditor-mineral to pay bounty earned in 1898.

7.35

6.2734

Nov. 7.25 7.35 7.25 Jan. 6.20 6.30 6.50

ABRIDAN WOLF BOOM.

New York, Oct. 3.—Abraham Wolff, of the bunking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., died last evening at his home in Morristewn, N. J., of heart disease, He was in his sexty-second year. He came to this country forty years again the heathing house is one of the most important foreign banking houses is the city and recently with the National City Buar, hepeliated the German \$26,000,000 leans here.

Canton, C., Oct. 2.—Michael Bey, head of the money order department in the Canton posterior, is in the many by said manufactured with heads.

KILLED IN A WRECK II

A Burlington Train Plunges Into . Ditch

ONE DEAD, EIGHT INJURED.

The Train Without Warning Leaves th -Cause of the Disaster a Loose Rail -Was Going Fast

Ottumwa, Iowa, Oct. 3.-One of the worst wrecks on the Burlington in years was experienced on the Chari-ton-Indianola branch, just south of La-cona, about 10 o'clock A. M. A passenger train was precipitated into the ditch while running at a high rate of speed, resulting in the death of one man and injury of several other pas-

sengers. The dead: B. R. Welcher, of Milo, Iowa.

Miss Maggie A. Kidd, Richlar lowa; seriously injured about the

head. Roy M. Culbertson, of Danvers, Ill.; slight injury to head.

C. M. Buchanan, Fairfield, Iowa;

head injured. James Kersey, Amo, Ind.; head iniured.
Miss Spurgeon, Orient, Iowa; right

knee and leg bruised.
R. M. Mead, Milo, Iowa; left wrist, back and head injured.
George Bruce, Corydon, Iowa; back

injured.

Brakeman Vance, slight injuries The train was known as No. 126 and consisted of the engine, one baggage car and one passenger coach. It was in charge of Conductor G. R. Bryan of Agency and Engineer Murphy of Chari-ton. It had just left Laconia when, without warning, it left the track and plunged down an embankment. The

which turned over.

The injured passengers were conveyed to Chariton, where medical aid was summoned. There were twenty passengers in the wrecked coach. A wrecking crew was sent out from Chariton and the track was cleared in short time.

Dydamita-Laden Cow Goes.
Altoona, Pa., Oct. 3.—Greenwood,
near Clearfield, was shaken to its
foundation by an explosion of dynamite tied to the tail of a cow belong-ing to James Duglavitch. The animal galloped through the streets in a frenzied effort to free herself of the appendage, and the town was panic-striken. The cow stopped in front of the blacksmith shop and Seth Will-iams, the blacksmith, tried to cut the rope, but the cow gave a ferocious kick and started down the main stree Then there was an explosion that made couses rock and broke windows. On the edge of the town was found deep hole and bits of hide and fiesh.

Workmen Flock to Galveston.
Galveston, Tex., Oct. 3.—Workmen
are beginning to arrive here in large numbers. The exodus has almos ceased, while every incoming train brings artisans and others. Official re-ports show 6,877 bales of cotton and sixty cars of grain were received to

day. Washington, D: C., Oct. 2.—Acting Secretary Melklejohn has received a telegram from Galveston saying that the relief supplies sent on the trans-port McPherson, were received gratefully by the people of that stricken

Smarter by Inches. Chicago, Oct. 3.—"The average large pupil is brighter than the small one. There are small pupils who excel in their classes, but the general rule is that the larger, stronger and heavier the pupil is the higher will be his standing in school." This is the con-clusion which may be drawn from the results of the experiments carried on for a year in Chicago schools by the members of the child-study department. Seven thousand pupils were examined, the intention being to obtain statistics which could be used as a basis for comparison.

Sunnyside Mine in Flames. ansville, Ind., Oct. 3.—The Sunnyside mine in this city, the largest mine in southern Indiana, is on fire and about fifty men are in the mine fighting the flames. It looks at this writing like the entire mine will be a loss. The value of the mine is estimated at \$200,000. William Bates, the foreman of the mine, was overcome and taken to his home in a serious condition. The Sunnyside mine was the scene of a riot two years ago during the ble states and the Liberals gain one seat. The total returns of the opthe big strike and several non-union men were killed.

New Haven, Cohn. Oct. 2.—Elections were held in towns of the amai'er class throughout the state. Of the e class throughout the state. Of the e there are 162. The places in which no elections were held are New Haven. Hartford, Bridgeport, Ansonia, Nauga-tock and Durby. Incomplete returns indicate that the twite was very light and that the Democrate have made a slight sain over hist year. The voting was for the purpose of choosing offi-cials for the surpose of choosing offi-cials for the source governments and estiling, for the coming year the U.

WANDERS FROM HOME.

Hashard Temperarty Devaged. Chicago, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Duke M. Par-son, wile of a Dearborn street banker, was found in a banddered mate of mast n the Illinoid Central station late hist night and bales in custody. by the police. Her husbtand was tele phoned for and he went to the Harrison street police station at 3 o'clock this morning in a carriage: He said his wife had wandered away from their house at 24 Homan avenue early in the evening, during one of her spells. Mrs. Farson has been in ill health for several years, and her mind is affected at times. She is re-ported in an improved condition this

ing in a queer manner about the railway station. The police were inclined to doubt her identity. Later, however, when they telephoned to Mr. Farson at his house Lieut. Seery became con-vinced the woman really was Mrs. Farson.

EASTERN MAINE'S TIMBER CUT. Estimated That It Will Reach 160,000,-

Bangor, Me., Oct. 3.—The timber cut in eastern Maine this season will be the largest in years. The cut in this section, it is estimated, will reach 160,000,000 feet, and of this 46,600,000 will so into pulp. The notice of manuwill go into pulp. The price of manufactured lumber is higher than it was last year.

As a result of the large timber cut,

a number of paper mills in the state, which have been idle several months, will resume operations. The Great Northern Paper company's mill at Millinockett, which is one of the larges It is expected that this will take 65, 000,000 feet of lumber, and the Ne konegan mill, recently built at Old town, will in a few weeks be in opera tion.

RUSSIA'S NAVAL ESTIMATES,

Great Same to Be Expended in Strongth ening the Fleet.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 3.—According to semi-official statements the Russian naval estimates for 1901 total 97.097. 666 roubles, an increase of upward of 10,000,000 roubles over those for the current year. The ordinary expenditure swallows 60,000,000 roubles, of which 16,000,000 is intended to strengthen the fleet, 3,000,000 for har-bor work at Libau, 2,000,000 to be expended at Vladivostok and 3,000,000 at

CARGO OF GOLD FROM NOME.

Steamship Senator Arrives at Seattle

with \$500,000 in Treasure.
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 3.—One hundred and thirteen passengers and \$50,000 worth of gold were brought to Seattle by the steamship Senator, which arriv-ed from Nome today. The Senator sailed Sept. 21. Capt. Patterson of the Senator says there was still a chance to save the steamship Orizaba when he lest the scene of the wreck Sept. \$1.

New York, Oct. 3.-The board of underwriters has received a cablegram from Montevideo saying that the ship P. N. Blanchard of Boston, Captain Courteney, from Baltimore, April for San Francisco, had been burned at sea and was a total loss. Her crew sea and was a total loss. H were safe at Falkland Islands. N. Blanchard was of wood and built at Yarmouth, Me., in 1876, registered 1,503 tons, and was owned by Foster & Pray. The Blanchard was last reported salling from Stanley, Falkland Islands, Aug. 13, after repairing deck damage which had caused her to put in there July 29.

Spicide of Retired, Banker. New York, Oct. 3.—Robert McCurdy Lord, a retired banker and broker, was found dead at a late hour last night in a house in Mount Vernon. which was recently rented by him.
There was every indication that he
had deliberately committed suicide.
He was found in the bathroom of the house, the door of which had been locked. The gas was turned on full, and paper had been pasted around the crevice. of the window and door. Al-most all of the gas burners in the house were found turned on full force.

London, Oct. 3 — The election in Galway City yesterday resulted in an-other Conservative gain. Hon. Martin Morris polled 882 votes, against 763 votes polled by E. Leamy, Nationalist. The Unionist gains thus far, therefore, one seat. The total returns of the op-posed and unopposed candidates up to 2 o'clock this afternoon foot up 172, comprising: Conservatives, 118; Un-jonists, 25; Liberals, 18; Nationalists,

Chiencean Scote to Break a Will.
Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Charles E.
Brown of Chienco, has brought suit in the supreme court of this state to not saide the will of the late William Brown who left his all, \$25,000, to make the said who had a missionary and slum works, who was up this of the flumment. The Chience relative suits up the claim that William Brown was of unessed.

case question.

District the scening year the illegation of unequal priod.

Chicago, Ref. 2.—Report Johnson, (Johnson, Report Johnson, Ref. 2.—Ref. Ref. 1988).

Ram Francisco, Oct. 2.—The little hardine of the steps of Pukin legations/ all results of being vaccinated. Sconditive the operation blood poisoning active day from China. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ingram, Congregationalist unadomaries who was parend up with the minimular with the died. The remains will the high condition during the Bosselintered at Hohart, Ind.

France Has a Message for the

SEEKS TO KEEP OPEN DOOM.

ds That the Punishs the Leaders of the Uprising Be Insisted Upon-Says Nations Except England Will Agree to This.

Vienna, Oct. 3.—The French Ambas-sador to-day delivered to the foreign office a note from his government to the powers outlining a proposal for the settlement of the Chinese question. The note reviews all of the proposals that have been made heretofore, and attempts to harmonise them.

The note recommends that the powers shall insist upon the punishment of the instigators of the outrages and of the leaders of the Boxers. It advocates immediate negotiations, with the Chinese plenipotentiaries, regarding the material compensation to be demanded on account of damage in-flicted upon the missions and the commercial interests of individuals who suffered through the connivance or laches of the Chinese government, these negotiations to also include the consideration of the indemnity due to the powers themselves. Guarantees are also to be demanded to prevent the recurrence of the outbreaks.

France in this note makes the ad-itional suggestions that the Chinese trade in arms and ammunition be prohibited, the forts between Pekin and Taku destroyed, and a permanent guard located in each legation at Pekin with the idea that this latter shall become, eventually, a composite inter-national guard. The French note national guard. The French note argues that this plan is best designed to preserve the integrity of the empire and the "open door

It is understood that an advance asent to the foregoing proposals have been secured from all of the continent-al powers. It is hoped that America will assent because the French plan meets the views expressed in her reply to the German note, but doubts are ex-pressed in diplomatic circles as to the acquiescence of Great Britain. It is difficult to conceive the grounds for these fears, unless the French note contains something which is not included in the foregoing summary.

TUAN EDICT CONFIRMED.

hington Authorities Receive Word from Consul McWade at Canton

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—A message was received from Consul Mc-Wade at Canton in which he reports the issue of the decree punishing Tuar and his colleagues, so that there is no longer doubt as to the accuracy Sheng's statements on that point Mr Conger also has received official notification of the Chinese peace commission which was forecasted by Minister Wu's advices several days ago. Mr. Conger made no reference to the con-demnatory decree, hence it is inferred that it was not issued when his dispatch was sent last Thursday. text of these two dispatches is as for

"Canton, China, Oct. 1 .- Secretary of State, Washington: Decrees just in-sued. Emperor blames ministers for whole trouble. Orders Tuan, Kangi, and other officials degraded and punished by imperial courts. Emperor holds Tuan and others entirely responsible for blooushed. "McWade "

"Pekin, Sept. 27, Via Taku, Sept. 30. Secretary of State, Washington:
Have received notice today from
Prince Ching that he, Earl Li, Yung
Lu, and Viceroys Tin Kun Yi and Lu, and Viceroys Tin Kun Yi and Chang Chip Tung will act in concert in negotiations for neace the interior. Li Hung Chang is at Tientsin. Conger.'

CHAFFEE NAMES GUARD. Designates Troops to Guard Legation in

Pekin.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—The war department is in receipt of a cable gram from Gen. Chaffee indicating that he had received the instructions to withdraw most of the United States forces from China and had provided, in accordance with those instructions, for a legation guard. The dispatch follows:

lows:

"Received Sept. 30, 1900, via Take.
Adjutant-General, Washington, Sept.
29 (cabled from Tientsin)—Received
your Nos. 42 and 43. The Ninth inhistiy, Third squafron of the Sixth
cavalry and light batter; will constitute legation guard. Shall endeavor to
get all supplies to Tongchow before water falls. (Signed)

Disputches Nos. 42 and 43 referred.

to by Gen. Charges were these con-taining his instructions to withdraw the American troops from Pekin. The war department has also re-ceived the following from Gen. Chaf-

fee: "Taku, Sept. 30.—Adjutant-General, Washington: Health of command good. Have accepted invitation from hospital ship Maine to transfer some hospital ship Maine to transfer some conclusions to Relief now mentions at Tanana.

Charge Conclusion of Relief Conservations of Luking on Relief Conservations of Luking on Relief Relief Conservations of Relief Conservatio

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 2.—While temperally income, today Rardinad Rocket, and the state of the sta

CHINA WAR NEWS

It is reported that Chim's fats how rests in the hands of Count von Wald-erise, and if he finds a pretext for of-lenitive action the empire may fall and this is what the officials few; that Count von Waldersee, anxious to gain military laurels, will find in the situation a reason for offensive operations, giving a pretext for Russia to make permanent her occupation of northern China. Once this is done, the division of the remainder of the territory

among European powers and Japan will be precipitated.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg. dated Sept. 27, says: The Russian posed to blockade all Chinese naval ports in coasequence of the hostile at-titude of the Chinese fleet at Shanghai, and to send fast cruisers from the al; lied squadrons to protect transports The general staff announces that Rus sian troops are massing around Kirin in Manchuria, where there are 5,000 Chinese.

The French consul at Canton, under date of Oct. 1, cabled that the gunboat Avalencha, with the French vice-consul on board, had just returned to Conton after co-operating with the Chinese forces in repressing the trou-bles in the disturbed districts of the West river. A certain number of the guilty underwent capital punishment.

A dispatch from Hong Kong says:
A mob destroyed the Catholic church
at Toksahang, a few miles from Canton, and afterward descrated the
American Baptist mission graveyard;
on the 25th. Rowdies also destroyed the American Presbyterian church, just outside Canton. Feeling at Fatshan is

intensifying.

The British gunboat Robin has shelled the village of Luk Lao, on the West river, in retaliation for the in-habitants firing on a British steamer. The ringleaders were afterwards captured and flogged.

A dispatch from Pekin says that the allies are making every preparation to evacuate the capital.

Wouldn't Fight Against the U. S.

Capt. Dreyfus denies the Havana report that he had accepted an engagement to reorganize the Filipino army at war with the United States. He said he had received many letters asking him to lecture, go on the stage, etc., but if the request that he fight against the United States had been nade him he was not aware of it, as he never attempted to read all the communications he received. Continuing, Dreyfus said his gratitude to the United States for its support of his cause during the Rennes trial and because during the Rennes trial and before was too great to permit him to
take up arms against that country, no
matter how sjust he might think the
cause of the Filipinos. Dreyfus said
he had but one aim in life, and that
was his legal habilitation before the
world. world.

Rocevelt's Exciting Experience

Gov. Roosevelt had a most exciting experience on the 26th at Victor, a few miles from Cripple Creek, Col., among the mines where a demonstrative crowd had assembled. The governor had a harrow escape from serious personal violence. The incident was the only one of the kind that has occurred during the progress of the trip, and it is said that the trouble was occasioned by a small body of roughs who had been organised and paid for the purpose of breaking up the meeting. The men engaged were few in number, but very violent in their attack. The governor, succeeded in finishing his remarks, though there was an evident intention that he should not do so. the mines where a demonstrative crowd

BASE BALL.

Below we submit the official standing of the clubs of the National league up to and including Monday. October 2d:

77 74 70 65 63 59 58 Brooklyn
Pittaburg
Philadelphia
Boston
Chicago
St. Louis
Cincinnast
New York & THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. New York — Cattle Sheep Lambs Hogs Best grades ... 14 45@3 90 84 50 85 50 85 96 Lower grades ... 2 50@3 60 2 50 4 40 5 70 Chicago—
Bent grades ... 5 40@5 85
Lower grades ... 2 70@4 00 Detroit— Heat grades.... 3 75@4 10 Lower grades... 3 60@3 75 4-00 3 00 Best grades ...4 5024 80 Lower grades .. 8 002 8 50 Best grades...4 75@5 50 8 75 Lower grades: 3 00@4 50 2 51 GRAIN, ETC.

10080% 17077% 19079% Chicago *Detroit Cincinnati

*Detroit—Hay, No. 1 Timous, with the Polity Potatoes, do per bu. Live Polity Chickens, 5%c per by fowla, 7%c; turk ducks, 5%c. Eng., strictly fresh, 1%c and Butter, both chirt per by invalent Rare Lower Chickens William Curran-Rowell of Lowers, Edead. His son, Viscount Curran coods to the poerage.

will rising.

If is an applied that ground road will be built charing Oro, and Hammeter Ringland. Mr. Karton at



tars of the D. P. & N. make direct connection with cars of the Ann Arbor leaving Detroit on the even hour. For information about special sars, rates, atc., address, T. E. Griffin, Plymouth Tel. No. 24.

THE DETROIT & LIMA NORTHERN BAILWAY.

SOUTH BOUND.

- 1	STATIONS.	No. 1.	No. 3.
		A. M.	P. M
	t Lv.	7 30	6.00
Carlet	on	8 35	1 05
Dande	A	9 15	7 45
Tecnre	aeb	9 50	8 15
		10 08	8 37
	on.	11 05	9 35
	900	11 25	10.05
		11 48	10 18
Malin			
Hamle	T	12 00	10 30
Lainei	C	12 18	10 45
Ottaw		12 30	11 00
	TOYA	12 45	11 15
Td=		1 15	11 45

	NO	RTH	BOUND		7
S	TATIC	NS.		No. 2.	No. 4.
Lina.			Lv	6 00 6 30	P. M. 3 00
Ottawa Leipsic				6 45 6 57	3 45 3 57
Hamler Malinta Napoleon .				7 15 7 27 7 40	4 27
Wauseon. Adrian				8 10 9 09	5 10 6 Oc
				9 34 10 03	10
Detroit				11 45	8 43

Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, run daily, except Sunday, F E DEWEY, C A CHAMBERS, Gen'l Supt. Gen'l Fass, A D-troit, Mich.

PERE MARQUETTE

TIME TABLE. In effect Jan. 7, 1900.

SAGINAW DISTRICT.

Trains leave Plymouth as follows

| Going South | Going Noath |

Trains Nos. 3 and 9 run through to Al; char Train No. 3 connects at Ludinaton with steh for Manitowoc and Milwankee (weather p-ting) making connections for all points Wes-Northwest.

Sleeping Parior Cars between Alpens. Bas 1. Saginsw and Detroit.

Trains leave for Toledo at 11.00 a. m., 2:20 n.; and 7:00 a. m.

GRAND RAPIDS DISTRICT.

-	GOING YAST	8. ID.	p. nı	p .t.
	Grand Rapids	7:10	12:06	fe (30)
	Ionia.		12:20	6:00
	Lansing	9:04	1:45	7.27
2 .	Safem	10:46		9:08
	PLYMOUTH	11:00	3:25	9:20
Ar	Detroit	. 11:40	4:05	10:uf
-	GOING WEST.	B. 10.	р. пр.	p. tt.
Lv	Detroit	8:40	1:10	8:13
	PLYMOUTE	9:22	1:48	5:38
5 .	Salem	9:34		6 10
	Lan-ing	. 11:22	3:30	7:55
	Ionia	12:50	4:45	10 15
Ar	Gra d Bapide		5:10	10 00
		p.m.	p.m.	p.tl. ×

D. W. SHAVER, Local Agen

ARE YOU GOING SOUTH

FSO, WE WOULD RECOM MEND TO YOUR US



Press Tolado. You will find the

RAIN SERVICE THE BEST

ough Trains leave Tolede Union Devizginian making connection with tic J. & Q. R'y for all points i.

HOMESEEKERS

PATES VIA OHIO CENTRAL LINES ALWAYS AS LOW AS THE LOWEST

MOULTON HOUK.

Q. P. A. Toledo



COPYRIA

Science & American

CAPITAL, - \$50,000

General Banking Mesiness Transacted 3 PER

Interest paid on Savings and Time Deposits.

Your Patronage Solicited.

). A FRASER, Cashier.

A.PELHAM,

DENTIST.

·····

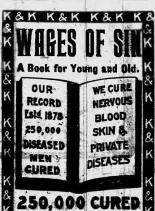


Success

Is won by energy, enthusiasm, industry, and elf-reliance. You can have these qualities I your blood is impure, li restion impaired, or if are troubled with itual constipation.

I iptorene Tablets pury the blood cure dysepsil and constipation. Twenty-five cents at all druggists.

Manufactured by Calhoun Remedy Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan. 2----------------



YOUNG MAN Have you win you the results of these crimes and poi out how our NEW METHOD TREA MENT will speitively don't URABLE CASE OF NO PAY, treat and emo-EMISSIONS, OCKLE, SYPHILIS, GLEET, TURE, IMPOTENCY, SEDRANS, UNNATURAL, DIS.

JES, RIDNEY and BLAUDER,

CURES GUARANTEED R "The Wages of Sin" sunt free by & medicing to stamp. OUNSULTATION & FREE. If unable the all write for GUESTION BLANK for HOME KRATHENT.

KENNEDYE KERGAN K 247 SUPERIOR STREET, K&K K&K K&K K&

PATENTS TRADE-MARKS

TAL OF THE OBAGES.

Tall Elk and Mary E re Made Husband and V Bichest Couple Among the Red For

(Wichita Letter.)

The swellest Indian wedding in the history of the Osage Indians, the richest tribe of red people, or, in fact, any other class of persons on earth, was celebrated in gorgeous style at Pawhuska, the Osage capital, the other day. Tall Elk, the owner of a half million dollars, and Mary Red Eagle, the heiress of Chief Red Eagle, were married with all the dignity, pound and glory surrounding their position in the tribe. It was the society event of the "Four Hundred" Osage society.

Both the bride and groom are full blooded Osages and they are owners and heirs to over two million dollars, Their wealth is largely invested in oil wells. For a number of years Tall Elk attended the schools in the East. There he dressed in the regulation style of the college student and went among the pretty white girls, who adored his fine form and graceful man-But a year ago he came back the East and returned to his old Indian hapits. The broadcloth was cast aside for the gaudy raiment of the Indian warrior. Red Eagle was a clerk in the government office at Pawhuska, being placed there by his father to guard the financial interests of the rich Osages. Tall Elk also had his own interests to look after, and the numerous bills favorable to mining and oil leases were the samples of his handiwork. He was successful in getting a great many of them through

But when he met the pretty Indian maiden, Mary Red Eagle, his thoughts fled from business cares and he defled from business cares and he de-termined to win her heart. It was a royal courting with millions for both. The girl's father was determined that his daughter should not wed the young clerk, who, though rich was the son of his hated enemy, F J Elk. The young man had to get around this proposition, but just how he could not conceive. In the meantime he lost no time in making fast friends with the girl whom he wanted to make his own. An Indian courtship cannot be carried out without a public announcement that the couple are engaged, so this pair had to sneak around behind the trees and wander off into lonely paths. Theirs is the first case known to the

Indian agent, who is a great student of Indian love-making, where the young woman braved the storm of popular abuse (if she had been detected) by running away from her father's house to meet her lover. These were lovely times for these two Indian hearts, but they knew it could not be carried out much longer with-out being discovered, which meant disgrace to both. The young government clerk determined upon a coup. He knew of some very valuable mining leases which the father of his sweetheart was holding contrary to the law. He investigated the matter, secured evidence sufficient to cause the arnest of the man he wanted for a father-in law. Then he made bold to beard the lion in its den. The evidence was pre-sented and the girl demanded. The old man agreed readily to sell his daugh-ter when he found that he had been trapped. A bargain was soon agreed upon, forty-five ponies being the con-sideration. The engagement was an-nounced and the young people were allowed to court in the regular style which must be much more tiresome than the new way this couple at first practiced. The young man calls at the tepee of his beloved and sits for the first half hour without opening his



TALL ELK AND HIS WEALTHY BRIDE.

to the girl and cast occasional glance: at her. She does not even look at him. After the young man has been calling for two hours he can take the young woman upon his lap if she does not object, even if the parents are in the same room.

The wedding was celebrated in the public square at Pawhuska. Hundreds of Indians were present. At 6 o'clock

AN INDIAN WEDDING, althe robes of red and blue, appeared from the folds of her author a wig waim mounted on a little pony. Behind her came her mother. When they had administration of the research of the res came har mother. When they had an-vanced to within 160 yards of the run-ners the two women haltad. The posy was turned loose and the six bucks started after it. The bride in the neantime was being hastily undressed by her mother. The gay robes and dainty lingeries was strewn to the winds and the very soon-to-be-bride stood there clothed in a smalle and a nightrobe. Tall Elk, blushing, happy and robust, then came running from his tent, threw a blanket around the inclad bride and carried her away to

the wigwam. Then the visitors rushed into the quare, clapped their brown hands in delight and the ceremony was over. That is, all but the feast. This con-That is, all but the feast. isted of dog soup, and all the skins sat on the ground around boil ing kettles of dogs and drank the fa while the bride and groom appeared and ate from the same plate.

NEWS FOR WOMEN.

Electricity Will Drive Away the Dish

Washing Bugaboo Few women have the courage after when the day is done, to wash That is drudgery. It means putting the cups and saucers, plates platters and vegetable dishes into a big pan of hot suds, rubbing them with a dish cloth, setting them to drain, and wiping each piece with a towel. Noah's wife's dishes were cleaned in the same way, and very probably Noah's wife lamented her eddened and roughened hands as the wives of less distinguished men have done ever since. Living as she did in that menagerie, she could hardly be blamed for not keeping everything sweet. If any of her daughters have hothered their heads much either it has been to mighty little purpose, s ing that they have not greatly im-proved the process. Men that keep hotels, though, being able to get only the lowest class of help dishes, found that the bill for broken china was ruinous. Guests insisted upon being served upon fine porcelain, and refused to eat: from slabs of ironstone, so some way out had to be found. A machine was invented, capable of being operated by anybody, and that could be trusted to wash thoroughly, rinse and dry the most delicate ware without chipping breakage, all at the rate of 6,000 pieces an hour. Think what an army 6,000 of dishwashers such a machine mus displace, and what an economy it must be! For, not only is the hotel-keeper rid of the necessity of giving standing room and subsistence that army, but of providing captains and generals for it, and of enduring the damage that it must inflict upon

friend and fee alike after the fashion of all armies. The dishes are col-lected and scraped and then dropped into wire baskets, with wooden teriors, so arranged that the dishes stand on edge without touching each other. Pitchers, cups, bowls and the like go into the center. The basket is lowered into the washing tank, where hot suds, mixed with air, so as to present thousands of sharp cutting edges, are driven against the dishes with tramendous rapidity and force. They are washed in twenty seconds. A trolley carries the basket to the rinsing tank, where two souses take off the soapsuds. They drain and dry from the heat they have absorbed from the rinsing water. China and silverware thus treated always look brighter and newer than if washed by hand.—Ainslee's Magazine.

HOROLOGICAL FEAT. A Clock of the Empire Gives Hourly

In the Grand Arcade, of Leeds, England, there has been erected a wonder-ful clock, which hourly gives a novel representation of the British empire. The clock is the work of Messrs. William Potts & Sons, of Leeds, and claimed by them to be the greatest h rological feat of the century. Until the hands point to the quarters only two figures, representing mail-clad knights with upraised battle axes, are visible. Immediately they have chim-ed on adjacent gongs the real display takes place. A door opens and a Brit-ish Grenadier in full uniform marches forth, and on reaching the center of platform faces to the front and saintes in precise military fashion. He is followed by a smartly kitted Highlander, siso a warrior, an Irishman, in the did-time national costume and car-rying a shillelah, a Canadian boatman. and the dusky figure of a Hindu, Each makes an obeisance to the onlookers, and when the last figure has retired a cock over the timepiece flaps its wings and crows three times as if challeng-ing the whole world. Crowds visit the Leeds Arcade daily to see this impres sive tableau, which, it may be added is the outcome exclusively of British brains and skill.

Pingree potato plots have had their success not only in Detroit, where they were started, and where the plan is still working, but in Chicago—s great of Indians were present. At 6 o'clock in the morning six young men appeared at the public square, disrobed, prepared to race for the bride's pony, while six squaws appeared and were to race for the bride's robe. The robe to race for the bride's robe. The robe to race for the bride's robe. The robe to race for the bride's robe to race for the bride's robe. The robe to race for the bride's robe after the wedding. They all lined up 256 yards from the Red Eagle wigwam, where dwelt the bride-to-be. A short distance away, near the square, was the temporarily species of the groom.

Shortly Was Red Eagle, elad in danger to the plan is were started, and where the plan is well in childrenge of land which the Bureau of Associated Charities gets rent. The Cook county commissioners furthers and the plan is well and which the Bureau of Land which the Bureau of Land where the plan is well under the plan is w

FOR HOME AND WOMEN Suddenly one feels in the

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

's Humor Is Now Reco ons Issued by Teleph Song of Toll.

You got ter dig ef you gits de gold En rise f'um yo' sleepin' bed; You can't mek hay ef you stop to hold De umbrella over yo' head!

Oh, workers,
Time a'gwine 'long;
You' can't mek hay
On de rainy day—
You mus' sing de sunshine song!

Dey ain't no use fer to tell yo' pain— Ter weep in de lonesome night; Dey ain't no use for ter pray fer rain Ef de win' ain't blowin' right!

Oh, workers,
Time a-gwine long:
You can't mek hay
On de rainy dayYou mus sing de sunshine song!

According to a chart in the Palais des Femmes, at the Paris expositionthe women's palace—the number of women who have received the ribbon of the Legion of Honor is not large— some 41 in all. Sarah Bernhardt is the latest name to be recommended for this honor, and this is the first time, it is understood, that an actress has been nominated, says the Commercial Tribune. Of the 41, 31 have been decorated an artist, one an archaeologist, and three were rewarded for heroism in war. Rosa Bonheur was the artist and she received the distinction in 1853 as a result of the award by the jury of the grand prix for her picture, "The Horse Fair," now known far and wide. The emperor did not approve of the Legion of Honor being conferred upon a woman, and it was not until 1865 years after—that she actually received t. In 1894 she became an officer of the order. Juliet Dodu, who was condemned to be shot by the Germans during the Franco-German war for refusing to telegraph a message, was an other. She was released by the order of Prince Frederick Charles, to recei a both the cross of the Legion and the military medal.

Woman's Humor Now Recognized

At last the world at large is beginning to realize that woman is not de-void of a sense of humor. Verily, the world moves! A century ago the man who suggested that lovely woman know humor from science would have been mobbed. Fifty years ago he would have been considered a humor ist himself. Today everybody save the man who has told a mother-in-law story at the luncheon of a woman's club agrees that woman has a sense of humor. It may be that a woman's ideas of humor are not those of a man, but the idea of humor among different classes of men also varies. Who shall arrogate to himself the only perfect

Of course, there are still masculine sceptics. One unpleasant male person recently said that while woman assuredly had a sense of humor, she could laugh only at the joke which had direct bearing on some one else, while man could appreciate the one which was distinctly personal, says the Philadelphia North American. The listener calmly informed him that she had not only known intensely homely women who not only enjoyed, but repeated jokes which had bearing on their own per-sonal appearance; but she had even enjoyed the confidence of a woman who appreciated the joke when a sup-posed admirer turned out to be the lover of another woman. Could he produce a man who was possessed of a keener sense of humor under advers circumstances? He admitted that he

DAINTY MORNING GOWN



Of lawn, with a Persian design soft colors. The yoks, lower part the sleeves and the flounce on the ski are of thin white lawn.

Invitations by 'Phone, Perhaps it is due to having the con-venient telephone at hand that the fashion of impromptu invitations to pashion of impromptu invitations to suddenly arranged entertainments have come into prominence in the so-cial world. At any rate, the long-dis-tance telephone and the short-range n vitation so hand-in-hand this season. For one thing, one has the comfort of knowing what weather one is likely

taking a sail or a party at the other metable comp up sociative

There is a great deal of p be had in these imprompts is se imprompte invitati and those who do not care to ac have the natural excuse handy previous engagement. In truth, it is not always easy to decline a party made up some days or some weeks ahead. No excuse is at hand, especial-ly is summer time. But the im-promptu party and the telephoned invitation at the last mement seem to satisfy every one in summer.

We have not yet reached the attitude of the London society woman who sends out her invitations this summer by telegraph. But we are traveling in same direction with our telephon-

WHITE MUSLIN AND LACE.



Soft folds of pink mousseline de ass under the arms, under the fichu and knot on the left side with long ends.

Millinery Jewelry. lead in millinery jewelry, in this disputing the favor long maintained by rhinestone ornaments, or at least di-viding fancy with the crystal. The novelty in the line, however, is seen in lewelry copied after the ancient Egyp-tian jewelry, as found in treasures exhumed from the tombs about Sakkara. Philae, and other locations in the land of the Pharaohs, rich in sarcophagi of the long burled mighty. Fashioned of seemingly dull-yellow old gold, it is set with the heads of sphinxes, ibises, lotus blossoms and other characteristic devices, in polished and cut steel. Much use will be made of long, narrow buckles—buckles that reach from side to side across the front of a crown of a hat—some of which have square, and some rounded corners, while there are some of fanciful device; and there are brooches, pins and the usual array of jeweiry conceits. There will also be, possibly, a restoration to favor of ornaments of French cut jet.—Millinery Trade Re-view.

Novalties in Vascs.

The flowers which decorate the table are now arranged in an entirely new fashion. Tall, slender Bohemian glass vases are used. They are extremely vases are used. They are extremely effective in shaded green and pink. Two of these vases are placed at either end of the table, and are charming filled with long-stemmed pink rosebuds or pink tulips. To complete this arrangement, in the center of the table is a low jardiniere of pink Bohemian glass, made with an adjustable sinc lining. This is filled with moss and overgrown with the delicately colored and sweet-scented arbutus. The Bohemian glass jardiniere is a novelty much in vogue at present. When green and w ite is the scheme of dec-oration a white Bohemian glass jardiniere is used with a tracery of silver. This is filled with growing ferns and maidenhair. The tall vases at either end of the table are of grass green and are filled with pansies.

Shampoo for Dry Hair,
For hair that is dry an oily wash
should be used about once a week or
oftener. It should be rubbed into the scalp with a piece of fiannel, a super-fluity of oil being avoided, and only sufficient used to moisten, not drown, the roots of the hair. The application of the oil must be accompanied by fric-tion with the flannel. It is a mistake to suppose that dry hair will be really benefited by oil being poured on to it and brushed through it merely, may and brushed through it merely, mays the Cincinnati Enquirer. To do perma-nent good, it is necessary that the fat-ty preparation should be rubbed into the skin of the head; a very small quantity will suffice to be of benefit. Violet or jasmine oil is nice. Dry hair should be washed with an are tutbe washed with an egg julep preparation.

Fruit Pritt

Peel sweet juicy oranges, remove as much of the white skin as possible, di-vide tato the natural divisions; pour-into a soup plate, sprinkle well with iato a song plate, sprinkle well with sugar and leave them until an hour or an before they are required take the places from the flice, dip into a thek batter and fry in boiling fat until they are a golden brown; drain on a paper and arre on a delly with powdered a mgar aprinkled over them. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING.

AD local notices will be charged for ine or fraction thereof, for each i lay advertising rates made know tion. Where no time is specific and advertisements will be inser-red discontinued.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1900

It is a fact not generally known that exclusion law comes to an end by limitation on May 15, 1902, and that it will have to be re-enacted if the Chinese are to be kept out of this coun The law was passed in May, 1882. to be effective for ten years, and later was extended for another ten years. which are now nearly at an end.

Just before the storm, the Galveston Tribune had prepared a very handsome book illustrating that city. It was to have been distributed by the business men as a souvenir. Half of the edition was destroyed and the balance is now to be sold at \$2 a copy, for the benefit of the flood sufferers. The first orders received will be the first orders filled. Orders received after the edition is exhausted will be returned with the cash.

August exports to Asia and Oceanica show a falling off of nearly \$3,000,000 as compared with August of last year, There are two reasons for this: 1st The war in China; 2d, the refusal of exporters on the Pacific coast to fur nish statements of the value of their exports to the Hawaiian Islands, which they claim are no longer foreign terri-tory and that, therefore, the Bureau of Statistics has no authority to require a statement of the quantity and value of merchandise passing between those islands and the United States.

According to the census of 1800 there were in the United States about 32,000 taxed and taxable Indians having the right of suffrage as citizens of the different states. Ninety-eight per dent of these were living upon the reservations and were practically indistinguishable from the white citizens of guishable from the white citizens of the irrease the number of taxable Indians in the present census, and it is possible that nearly every red man in the country will be enfranchised, betore the Presidential log to the water and at each was a card showing the depth of the water at

to that Island, as compared with the corresponding months of 1897 or 1896. The not went into effect May 1, 1900, so that the figures for August, which have just been completed by the treasury bureau of statistics, complete the record of the fourth month of commerce between the island and the United States under the new law, and render practicable a comparison of the months' term with corresponding period in preceding years.

The new census brings out some curious facts. There are, for instance, three states that have four cities each with populations ranging above 100,-These are New York, with New York City, Buffalo, Rodhester and Syracuse: Pennsylvania, with Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Alleghent City and Scranton, and Ohlo, with Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo and Columbus. No State has more than four such cities. Massachusetts and New Jersey each have three cities of this class, and Missouri and Minnesota have two each. No other State has more than one.

President Tafft, of the Phillippine commission, has cabled that the recent commission, has canled that the recent letter of Prof. Atkinson, superinten-dent of Schools in the Islands, in re-gard to teachers, has been misunder-stood. Professor Atkinson had written to ascertain whether normal graduates could be obtained as teachers on three year contracts: primary and grade schers to receive a salary of \$75 and \$100 per month; superintendents to re ceive \$2,000 to \$2,500 per year and all expenses to Manilla to be paid. He was understood to offer these terms outright. The Commission will consider applications with proper test monials.

There is great danger, according to Surgeon Thomas of the Marine Hospital Service, stationed at Glasgow, that the bubonic plague may be brought to this country by the crews of cattle ships, many coming direct from Glas-gow. The men cannot be kept out of the city, and crews cannot be obtained elsewhere. In the event of a more se-vere outbreak of the plague, Surgeon Thomas may inoculate all the cattle-ship crews possible. All men shipped are kept under careful supervision as are kept under careful supervision as to temperature and general health, and any of them showing the least inclina-tion to sickness are sent back, although this entails considerable hardship upon the steamship lines, as it so

Swift's Uncler Tom Cable Co., which is to appear at the opera house here on Oct. 11th, is one of the oldest and best on the road. Twentyduced this great drama and years of experience have taught them what the The manager, Mr. Chant, has spared neither time nor money in securing talent and equip-ping the show this season, and it is pronounced by press and public to be better than ever. Eight magnificent new pieces have been added to the scenery and a band of 12 pieces and orchestra of five furnish music for the company. A notable feature is the big street parade, headed by the band and James Lewis, the eccentric bicylist. A band concert will be given at Paces, 10, 20 and 30 cents.

Plymouth at Redford. That the people of Plymouth and vicinity helped in a large degree to make the Redford Fair can be seen by the

A. M. Eckles received 7 first and 4 second premiums in the hog depart ment; grain and seeds, 6 first and 2 sec ond premiums; potatoes, 11 first and second premiums; vegetables, 9 firs and 4 second premiums; also received first premium on the greatest variety of vegetables by one exhibitor.

By Mrs. H. A. Spicer--1st on display f preserves, 1st on display of jellies, 2nd on display of dried fruit.

Mrs. Joy received several on fruit. Perry Losey 4 first on peaches.

Mr.Bronson also had a very large display and carried off a lot of blue and red cards. In fact, Messrs. E. & B.'s display covered more than half of the space at the exhibitian and without them there would have been a pretty slim show.

Ntups the Cough
And Works off the Cold.
Lazative Bromo-Quinlar Tablet- cure a cold ir
one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 3 cents.

COULD NOT SINK.

Man's Experience in Great Salt Lake

Robert Bridges of Boston yesterday at the Hotel Manhattan told of an experience he had once in the Great Salt lake of Utah, says the New York Tribune. "I was staying at Salt Lake City with some friends," said Mr. Bridges, "and one day they invited me to go out to Garfield beach for a swim. Four months operations of the Porto Rican tariff law show an increase of more than 100 per cent in U. S. exports a half feet and turned out, I chose five and a half feet and turned of the same test and turned out. card showing the depth of the water at sage. At the end of the runway steps lead down into the water and when I was in waist deep I started off with vigorous strokes, intending to swim up and join my friends. Never was man treated to a greater surprise. I lay on top of the water and as I could get neither feet nor hands down it was with great difficulty that I made even the few feet in the landing stairs. Once there, I hastened to rejoin my party, only to be greeted with derisive eers and inquiries as to how I enjoyed you can lie on your back and smoke or read as comfortably as when in your bed, and it is exhilarating also. The bed, and it is exhilarating also. The only way to propel yourself is to lie on your back and paddle with your hands. Any other mode of swimming fails. We waded out and found that at about tour and a half to five feet we could not keep our feet down."

> Relirond Fatalities Beat War. The Army and Navy Journal brings together the statistics of lives lost in railroading in the United States the past year, and compares these with the casualties in the Philippines, reckoning on the basis of an army of 63, 600 mer. The result shows railroad-ing to be about four times as perilous

s, by no means, the dreadful isease it is thought to bethe beginning.

ou don't know you've got vou don't believe it; you nt believe it-till you are ned to. Then it is danger-

Don't be afraid; but attend it quick-you can do it youri and at home.

Take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, and live carefully every way.

This is sound doctrine, whatever you may think or be told; and, if heeded, will save life.

for attractions at the St. Louis fair o. 1802 are being planned. One of these already announced will be a mam moth watch. It will lie on its back having a polished metal case just like the ordinary watch, and will be so large and roomy inside that peop. will be able to walk around in i early 75 feet in diameter and mor than 40 feet high, with neat little stairways running all about it, and a the wheels properly protected, so the no one can be hurt. The balence wheel will weigh a ton and the "hai spring" will be as thick as a man-wrist. It will take about two minute for the balance wheel to swing arounand back again. It will be pivoted of two enormous agate blocks, substi-tutes for diamonds, and will be made One of the greatest difficulties will be in getting the balance spring of the size and strengti that can stand the strain and keep its elasticity. The main spring, of course, will be an enormous affair, something over 300 feet in length and made of 10 apring steel bands two inches thick, ound together, as it would be impossible to roll so large a piece, either in thickness or length. The projector of the enterprise claims, of course, that the scheme has an educational side. Those who visit the watch will be given instructions, with practical il-lustrations on the care of a watch. Guides will point out and name every part, with its uses and its proportion-ate movement. The watch will be wound by steam regularly at a certain hour during the day, to impress upon watch carriers the necessity of a watch having regular hours, whether its owner has or not .- Philadelphia Record.

He Shortened It.

A pompous butler one day announced some callers as follows: "Mr. Edwin Algernon Pembroke Penny. Mrs. Edwin Algernon Pembroke Penny. arrivals were announced at equal length and with equal solemnity. Be fore the next "at home" the master of the house suggested that so much repetition and elaboration was unnecessary; that he would prefer to have his guests announced more briefly. cagnificent being bowed grave assent and said nothing. But his feelings had been wounded and he was, unlike most of his kind, as clever as he was majestic. As before, the first to arrive were Mr. and Mrs. Penny and Mlss Penny. When they had ascended the stairs they paused an instant at the drawing room door; the next they beard themselves briskly announced to their dismayed hosts in the comprehensive formula, "Threepence."-Wellesley Magazine.

"Setting the River on Fire."
In old Luglish times, when each fam-

ly was obliged to sift its own flour, it sometimes happened that an energic man would turn his sieve so rapidly as to cause it to catch fire. The style saying that a lazy man would never set the temse on fire. Now it happened that the name of the river Thames is pronounced like the name of this old flour sieve, and after many years, when the old-fashioned temse was forgot-ten, it was thought that setting the temse on fire meant setting the rive: on fire, and that is why today we say hat a stupid person will never set the river on fire.-June Ladies' Home

Censorship in Siberia.
Hereafter officials who wish to edit books, write for newspapers and in-dulge their literary tasts in Siberia must first secure permission from the ministry of the interior, after having clearly indicated the precise nature and scope of their proposed literary dights. This rule is not intended to dights. This rule is not intended to theck genuine literary talent, but to surb crude criticism and strictures iaunched on pseudo-literary oraft. Censorship, so rigorous elsewhere, is scarcely noticed in Siberia, so light is its hand. Stil it exists, and may at any time be emforced more strictly when necessary.

Mr. W. Allen of Trowbridge, Eng-iand, has just attained his 80th birth-izy, and is probably, if not the oldest sease it is thought to be no of the oldest, beliringers in that cannatry. This voteran was beptined by the poet Crabbe, who was then recommended in the beginning. The trouble the beginning. The trouble to don't know you've got in the poet crabe, who was the believe the poet coronation, and at the cannat are including the line in the coronation and at the cannat are including the line in the coronation and at the cannat are including the line in the cannat are including the line in the cannat are in the cannat are included to the cannat are in the est events since including the Inpiles periods, and, after ringing at the Diamond Jubiles celebrations. Her Majesty accepted his photograph. He has been connected with the ringers in ans been connected with the rin Frowbridge belfry for 66 years.

The great wall of China was rerently measured by Mr. Unthank, asAmerican engineer. His measurement
gave the height at eightem feet.
Every few hundred yards there is a
lower twenty-five feet high. For 1,200
niles the wall goes over plains and
mountains, every foot of the foundsion being solid granite and the rest
of the structure solid masonry.

Turkeys Back Door Betern.
What little reform gets into Turkey
smally slips in by the back door. Reort has if that the only dynamo now
a Constantinople passed the custom
come as a washing machine, and thus

EUU 7 7.987

The convention for the first district will occur. October 16, 17, and 18 at corthville. Plymouth W. C. T. U. has chosen as delegates, Mrs. James Eddy, Mrs. B. C. Safford, Miss M. C. Cook, and Miss Nettie Pelham. . It is hoped that there will be a good attendance from here. The convention will no doubt be of great interest. The first evening will be occupied with the addresses of welcome, response, etc. For the second evening, Miss Lillian Phelps, of Ontario, has been secured. She comes highly recommended as a brilliant and forceful speaker.—Supt. Press.

Home Stekers' Low Excursion Rates via Ohio Central Lines.

Ohio Central Lines.

On the first and third Tuesdays in October 2nd and 16th agents of the Chio Central Lines will sell low rate excursion tlckets to the west, southwest and south. Ask agents about it, or address S. G. Harvey, T. P. A., Toledo Ohio

do, Ohio.

"For three days and nights I suffered agony untold from an attack of cholera morbus brought on by eating cucumbers," says M.E. Lowther, clerk of the district court. Centerville, Iowa. "I thought I should surely die, and tried a dozen different medicines, but all to no purpose. I sent for a bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy and three doses relieved me entirely." This remedy is for sale at Meller's drug store, Plymouth.

The Eminent Kidney and Bladder Specialist.



The Discoverer of Swamp-Root at Work in His Laboratory.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart distract properties and disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplery are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Then the richness of the blood—the albumen—leaks out and the sufferer has Bright's Disease, the worst form of kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the new discovery is the true specific for kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. It has cured thousands of apparently hopeless cases, after all other efforts have failed. At druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. A sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling about Swamp-Root and its wonderful cures. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co.. Binghamton, N. Y. and mention this paper.

At Bull Runs





L. C. HOUGH, Vice Pres C. A. FISHEB, A

PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

OAPITAL \$50.000.

3 Per Cent paid on certifi-cates and savings deposit

A portion of your business

E. K. BENNETT,

No article of the household contributes more to HEALTH, COMFORT and HAPPINESS of home than the Stove or Ranges, as the stove seldom has to be bought, care should be taken to select the best that can be had.

The makers of "GARLANDS" are the largest manufacturers of Stoves and Ranges in the World, and when the above trade-mark is placed upon a Stove or Range it is a GUARANTEE that no better article of the kind can be made for the price asked.

For DURABILITY, ECONOMY and CONVEN-IENCE "GARLANDS" excel all others, and no more is asked for them than for other high-grade stoves.

IT IS TRUE ECONOMY TO BUY THE BEST.

CONNER

Exclusive Agents for Garland Stoves and Ranges, Dealers in General Hardware.



Big Line of Underwear. See our line Waterproof Coats and Pants.

NORTH VILLAGE.

Rat as you like. Keep strong by taking Knill's Dyspensis Tabletu. They digest any and all these of sood. Make pure, sweet stomachs and breaths. Try them. Only 25c a box.

PLEASANT, SAFE AND SURE Knill's Black Diarrhoea Pills. (Mr y Compound) cure Summer combain rhoea, dynaptery, cholera morbus and as of the stomach and bowels; 25c a back OEANGE HEADACHE.
Kaill's Orange Headache Pills, 10 de
Le 10 minutes, are the best and charge any bad after effectanteed by your druggist.

I WILL PAY

Il parties making purchas es of me for over 75c,

THEIR CAR FARE from Plymouth to Northville and return.

N. H. CAVERLY The Harness Man of Northville

Opposite Postoffice. Repairing a Specialty.

Robinson's Livery

Open at all hours.

FIRST CLASS RIGS In every respect.

HARRY C., ROBINSON EW. G.

A. J. LAPHAM

A true copy.) HENET S. TOLERET, Re

To Care a Cold in One Day

Local Newslets

The rink houses are being repaint-

Uncle Tom's Cabin is coming Oct.

Ford Lyndon, of Lansing, was in town Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. McLaren visited friends in Flint this week

The eight-year-old son of Otto Kaiser is ill with appendicitis.

It is rumored that another doctor will locate in Plymouth.

Prof. Mealley has had a 'phone placed in his residence this week.

Mrs. James McLaren, of Chelsea, visited her son, J. D. McLaren Sunday.

Look over our advertising columns this week. You will find them interest-

F. W. Ryder and wife, of Detroit, visited at Mrs. A. D. Lapham's Sun-

Mrs. K. L. Disbroux, of Phelps, N.Y. is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Fair-Mrs. Geo. R. Spencer and children

are visiting relatives at Richmond this Mrs. Strathers and son, of London, Ont., visited Miss Gertrude Wallace

The foundation for the new Univer salist church on Union street was begun

this week. Mrs. John Rose and two sons, of Ionia, called on friends here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gould, of Detroit, visited her sister, Mrs. Benj. Chase, the fore part of the week.

The Baptist aid society gave a tencent dinner at the residence of Jacob Bogert Wednesday. Mrs. Love, of Dutton, Ont., arrived

here Wednesday to spend the winter with her son, Wm. Love. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Harlow are visit-

ing friends in Detroit this week, as are Mr. and Mrs. James Dunning. The Plymouth high school foot ball

team will play the Northville eleven at the latter place this afternoon.

Undertaker Millspaugh conducted funeral of Miss Mina Lemm at Northville Wednesday afternoon

C. W. Platt and family have returned to their home in Grand Rapids after a two weeks visit with his mother.

H. W. Baker, Jas. Patterson and John L. Gale attended the Washtenaw Co fair, held at Ann Arbor Thursday.

Millinery Novelties, desirable and up-to-date, at Maud Vrooman's. This weather reminds one of July and August. It "lays in the shade" the

recollections of the oldest inhabitant. Miss Mary Fairman started Tuesday for Hanguahala, Yuma county, Arizo-

, where she expects to teach during the coming winter. Mrs. Theodore Chaffee, Mrs. Eva Hall and Mrs. Gilbert Chaffee, of Pon

ti .c. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W Chaffee a few days this week Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Sly, of Oakland, Cal., are visiting their uncle, Nathan

Sly and family. They are now on their way home from Paris, France. Jas. Bell, who had charge of the work of building the Plymouth Tele-phone Co.'s line, has accepted a position as foreman of the wire construc tion of the new electric road between

Toledo and Mouroe. The warm weather is responsible for causing trees, shrubs and flowers to um tree on the farm of John VanIn-Wagen is full of blossoms, a most remarkable thing in this latitude.

There was an error last week in the statement that Conary's monologue and McClary's lecture will each be 25c. Fhey will each be 35c. The two concerts and Dr. Lewis' lecture will each be 50c. But remember, the ticket for the whole course of five entertainments is only \$1.00.

We copy the following from the Detroit Free Press: Mr. Ernest Gamble's tuneful and finely modulated voice well deserves the many encomiims it has won, and it charmed its bearers last evening so that the singer was recalled even after the close of the program.—He sings in Plymouth October 27th.

John VanLoren, a farmer living in Superior township; five miles west of Prymouth, accidently oaught his left arm in a corn husting machine. Tuesday, mangling it so badly that the arm had to be amputated. Dr. Oliver performed the operation and the injured in is getting along as well as could

A meeting of the township board of Livonia was held yesterday to grant the D. P. & N. a franchise over the rows left end; Walter Bennett, quarter back; Frank Black, left half; Will that granted the Detroit & Ann Arbor tars. The line will be exten from Newburg and run straight to the city ever Warren and Michigan ave-duca. Work will be pushed this fall.

Several members of Plymouth lodge No. 186, A. O. U. W., went to Wayn ednesday evening to attend the cere meny of the presentation of the flag to Wayne lodge, which was won by them for having the largest number of men in line of any one lodge in the parade of the A. O. U. W rally held in Detroit a short time ago. The boys report a fine time.

While beloing to move a house Tues day on the north side, Page Miller, of Northville, who was working under the house, was badly hurt by the underpinning under the sill giving away, the timber striking Mr. Miller on the back. He was taken to his home in Northville on the car. We were unable to learn just how badly he wa

Miss Helen Bovee, the hypnotist, is drawing crowded houses at village hall every night, her success being almost unprecedented. She has half dozen boys and young men on the stage every night and compals them to do all sorts of ridiculous things, while under her influence, to the great amusement of the audience. Her power over her subjects seemed complete. The performances will be continued during the

For Millinery get your prices at Maud Vrooman's.

The Northville Record man must be trifle nervous with a campaign on his hands. Two weeks ago his paper stated Congressman H. C. Smith would speak in Plymouth on the following Monday Last week's paper stated he would be here on the next Wednesday sure. The Congressman failed to put in an appearance, nevertheless, and as Plym outh people did not anticipate his com ing, the Record's appoundement did no narm. Mr. Smith will not speak in Plymouth until about the 24th of the month, so we understand.

One of our correspondents refers in a areastic manner to the mud-puddles in front of our business houses. We want to say to our correspondent that those mud puddles are highly ornament-al and sweet smelling and it would be real pity if they should have to be dis pensed with. Our business men have made due efforts to keep them up to standard, but sometimes a dry spell abolishes them for a day or two. we really couldn't part with the sightly things, even if the ladies must wear high boots and pedestrians on the walk take unlimited chances in having their clothes bespattered from head to foot.

The village council met Monday evening, a full board being present. A lot of accounts were allowed, and a warrant was also ordered drawn for 2675 to pay interest on village bonds. The indications are that a new street will be opened to the north side. The line will be a continuation of Adams street, intersecting at Church, and run northerly across land owned by Messrs. Allen and Starkweather. Mr. Starkweather has already platted his land and laid out a street, and Mr. Allen has expressed a willingness to dedicate his land for street purposes. The street committee was instructed to take action at once in the matter. Consent must be obtained from the railroad company which may delay matters some. The street commissioner was instructed to place the walk opposite the Markham factory in a safe condition, pending a survey and establishment of a legal grade

The public installation of officers of Plymouth Chapter Q. E. S. occurred Saturday night, there being present also quite a large number of invited guests. Mrs. Lida Pratt, of Ann Arbor, acted as installing officer and Mrs. Ida Josjin, of Northville, as grand marshal. Their work was done in a very creditagain blossom out as in the spring. A able manner. After the installation, remarks were made by Worthy Patron Whitbeck, Mrs. Pratt, Prof. Mealley, and Mrs. Joslin, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music by local singers and musicians. Following this, banquet was served in the dining hall a bountiful repast having been provided by the ladies in charge. The event was a very pleasant one, a credit to all concerned and marked another epoch in the already many social functions of the chapter, which, in common with A me line of baby bonnets at Mrs. other bodies, seems to be enjoying a great amount of "prosperity."

The first game of foot ball this season was played on the fair grounds last Friday afternoon between Wayne and Plymouth high schools and it proved to be a very close and exciting game, the teams being about evenly matched. Neither side was able to core a point, although it looked as if Plymouth must surely score a touch down in the first half when our boys ded in carrying the ball within a meuth boys play a remarkably good game for the amount of practice they have had. The following was the Plymouth line up—Elmer Huston, center; Ernest-Gentz, right guard; Chas. Mc-Laren, left guard; Will McLaren, right tackle; Chas. Hassinger, left tackle; Welber, right half; Bert Leadbeater,

Loer.—Light single gray wooles thawi. Leave at express office. RUTH W. BOWEN.

The North Side

Miss Iva Smith is visiting Detroit friends this week.

M. E. Kimball attended the Fowlerville Fair Thursday.

Several cars of stock were shipped

from this station this week

Try our famous Bunker Hill coffee. It is a winner at Gavde Bros.' Frank Huston left Monday for Ann

Arbor for treatment in the hospital House and lot for sale cheap, near P M. Ry. and Mill street. Apply io Mrs.

Miss Etta Reichelt returned Friday from a three weeks' visit with friends at Alma.

Work on the Baptist church is proressing rapidly, the brick work being nearly finished

Miss Minnie Heide has taken Miss Rosa Rohring as partner in the dressmaking business

Mrs. Barker, of Clarenceville, visited ber cousin, Mrs. Robert Maiden, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rev. Beckwith is attending a meeting of the Wayne Baptist association

held at Parshallville this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laible and son of Saginaw, spent Sunday with her par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith. Miss Stella Wickett and brother, of Walkerville, Can., visited their cousin Miss Daisy Worden, on Sunday.

Louie Reber, Wm. Gayde and Chas Dickerson were fishing at Walled Lake

Thursday. They report a fine time. Mrs. J. A. Robbins and daughter. of Whitmore Lake, visited her brothers Harry and Dan Jolliffe, a few days this week.

The ladies of the German Lutherar church will give a social at the residence of Wm. Blankenburg Friday Oct. 12. Everybody cordially invited

Mr. Haywood, living on the Gilson place, has bought an old house of T. Chilson and is moving it to his place

Another new lot of street hats just received at Mrs. Dickerson's.

CHURCH NEWS

The subject for next Sunday at the First Church of Christ Scientist will be Doctrine of Atonement. All are most cordially invited.

"Rich Toward God" is the subject for the Epworth League devotional meeting next Sunday evening-Fannie Spicer, leader. All are welcome.

The ladies of the Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a bazaar on Dec. 12th at the church parlors. 1f any person would like to contribute any thing in the line of vegetables canned fruits, or fancy articles, the ladies will be very glad of them.— Sec'y

Last Friday evening the Epworth League held its regular monthly social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stephens. During the evening each department held a special conference with its members to discuss the work for the ensuing year. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

L. C. Mason, of Petosky, was in town

Mrs. Mary Shattuck, of Pontiac, is visiting Miss Ella Shattuck, on Sutton

Mrs. Ed. Neguss and Curran White, of Chelses, visited Mrs. F. W. Samser Mrs. Al. Shaffer and Mrs. Cole who

have been visiting in Chatham, Canada, returned home Wednesday evening.

Jas. Durfee, of Onaway, Mich., stop ped over one train yesterday, for a short visit with his daughter, Lynda.

H. W. Lee, of Farmington will open a general harness shop in the old Lam-phere stand, the Bazaar moving back to Detroit. He expects to be here next

"To-Day," Detroit's penny daily, made its first appearance Monday. It is a six page paper, and would present a better typographical appearance, if its headnews in condensed and up-to date.

Farmers should be on the lookou which is gaining a footing in some lo calities. It is a Mexican weed of mos pernicious character, and steps should goes to seed.

A cuff containing a gold butto marked with the initials H. W. L. was lost from a train near this station dur ing the late Island Lake encomm It belongs to a young lieutenant and if this item meets the eye of the finds office. The officer was a soldier in the Spanish war and the button was one of a pair presented to him by the Ladier Auxiliary Detroit Light Infantry.

When you have no appetite, do not relish your food and feel dull after eat-ing you may know that you need a done of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets Price 85.

B. I. RIGGS

The Plymouth Cash Outfitter, again comes to the front with the finest and largest assortment of Ladies' and Misses'

Capes and Jackets

Ever brought into this town.



Crushed Plush Capes,

\$5 to \$15.00



Golf Capes, \$4 to \$16.00



\$1.50 to \$15

Never before have we been so well prepared to place before the public such a fine selection at such reasonable prices. Our goods in this line compare well with most of Detroit's leading stores. Don't delay. Buy while the assortment is large and new.

L. RIGGS,

PLYMOUTH CASH OUTFITTER

Beulah Weeks, Lulu Williams and Katherine Adams were perfect in spelling last month.

Mr. Mealley was unable to be present at school Wednesday morning on account of the severe illness of his son. Last week Tuesday there were no

absentees in the High school; we trust that it will not be the last day that such a state of affairs may exist. We are now in the 2nd month of the school year. Last week the teachers

received their first pay after a lapse of three months and are according happy. Marguerite Hough, Clarence Patterson, Lydia Shilling, Lawrenco Hill and Orson Polley succeeded in selling the most Olivine to obtain statuary for the

fifth grade. The library has, been rearranged so that the room may be used regularly as a recitation room; two cases have been moved into the hall and are occupied by books, good for reference but sel-dom called for, such as the official records of the Civil War, Census reports,

Quite a number of the books in the library have passed beyond the point where they can be used with pleasure or profit, but as most of them belong to the class of light fiction their retirelibrary. Undoubtedly the best and nest popular of the books retired will soon be replaced by new copies.

Teachers are expected to report all cases of unexcused absence to trusht officer and his work would be a great deal easier and more pleasant if parents who expect to keep their children out would send a note to that effect whenever possible; he has found several cases where he had good reasons for thinking the pupil was playing truant that the parents had gaven the child permission to stay out.

Mr. Ernest Gamble is gifted with a remarkable voice and taking the advice study of voice culture abroad, in London and Paris, and after several years' study he returned to this country to engage in recital work. His success was immediate. The press and public all over the country are emphatic in their praise of his beautiful voice and his rare and great gift of expression portunity which is very rarely enjoyed utside the large cities.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Penfield and twe children have moved here from Detroit and occupy the Elw house at 135 Main treet. Mr. Penfield is foreman at the Hamilton air gam works at Plymouth They will be warmly welcomed by the Northville people.—Northville Record. Mr. Penfield is part owner and gener-

al manager of the Hamilton compar and removed to Northville only because he was unable to and a house in Plym outh. He will be a resident of North-ville only until he sable to locate here which there is now a probability of his

${ t SCHOOL}$

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

SCHOOL-BOOKS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

I have a large and new stock of School-Books of all kinds, Pens, Pencils, Rulers, Erasers, Slates, School-book Bags, Book Straps, Pencil Tablets, Ink Tablets, Ink, Mucilage, Library Paste, Ink Stands, &c., &c.

Timothy & Clover Seed

FOR SALE.

LARGEST STOCK OF

Pipes and Tobacco in Town

I am selling the best Granulated Sugar for 610 Don't forget the Price.

F you have Stomach Trouble, try a box of Dr. Cooper's Dyspepsia Tablets.

F Rheumatism, try a box of Gale's Rheumatic Tablets. Nothing better.

JOHN L. GALE

Subscribe for the Plymouth Mail

Best Paper in Western Wagne.

place pale to the th my love be tarther away from me a the East from the West, or the lay from the night, to turned my face to his dwelling

A LOVE SONG

d I bid him "Good night!" "Good ugh he less can feel my hurryin an the tree the bind that lilts on its bough, since the winds love's messengers be sey will bear him my kisses, I trow!

oon! shine first on my lips, and ther shine on the forehead of him I love Has quivered his brow above!

And sing, yo birds, in his ears the song My heart is singing withm my breast It will thrill his heartstrings with ecstasy And possess his soul with rest.

Ye, too, O fragrance of earth and flow

And voices of night in May! Watch near him until in the eastern field Blossom the roses of day,

But thou, O wind! Lay close on his lips.
The kisses thou hast in thy flight,
And he will stir in his sleep, and wake,
And whisper—"My heart—good night!"
—Amelle Reeves.

***** THE KIND OF MAN

"And you really want my opinion in this question, Fred?

Yes, and I'm all attention."

"And you promise not to use my views in your behalf?"
"I promise anything and everything; I am perfectly disinterested and eking information only to benefit

Such unselfishness is ex-Really? ceptional in one so young; but I sup-pose you have become imbued with the statistical mania or thirst for vengeance since your experience with the ensus man.

armor of good nature is im-able tonight. Your keenest penetrable tonight. shafts fail."

"Gracicus! What did you have Well, then, I may as well with my dissertation—but say, Fred, are you going to interview any other girl on this question, too?" "Well, you don't care if I do, do

'Oh, no, of course not; still, if you were depending entirely on me, you know. I might try a little harder to give better ideas."

"I vield, as usual. You can give me

"I yield, as usual. You can give me your very best thoughts."
"Oh, thanks. First, you know, women's likes and dislikes change so with age and experience. What period of life do you want? Crib-age, sauceage, man-age or home-age? Why not add rum-age and dam-

age?"
"Just because I'm talking about wom en and not men. Now, will you try to temper your sarcasm? But to continue, the first two ages are too youthful to be interesting to either of us Symptoms of the man-age begin to at a very tender age 'How delightfully frank.



sure you're not talking of an attack o

't be impertinent. I'm telling the truth. In others the symptoms show more slowly, so that it almost seems as if they would never appear at all, but the fatal ag comes soone

'And you are sure there are no exceptions?"
"Perfectly."

Thank you for that much encourgement, at least.

"Y don't understand."
"Never mind now; proceed, for I'm intensely interestel."

"A girl just entering the man-age period isn't so particular. She judges by the cutaide covers. If a lan wears good clothen has a jaunty appearance can talk bright small talk—yes, she is susceptible to good looks, especially soft, conjful brown eyes, curly locks and all that sort of thing. He must dance divinely, of course, and her cup of happiness is filled to the very brim if he can quote tender lines of poetry. Should all these charms prove fattle, a care and a pair of patent leathers would certainly conquer. Oh, yes, it's rather foolish, but most of us, unless very strong minded, can look back to this sort of Beau Brummel here. There is one advantage of this age, however;

in one advantage of this age, however; it is usually brief. You can't blame as much because, you know it is only actual experience that the fruit until we have cut it to view the ore." "It seems to me the manage to one cases it is the offer are manage is a long, long sgo. Why, in some cases it is the offer are manage is a long, long sgo. Why, in some cases it is the offer are manage is a long, long sgo. Why, in some cases it is the offer are manage is a long, long sgo. Why, in some cases it is the offer are. The manage is a long, long sgo. Why, in some cases it is the offer are. Why, in some cases it is the offer are many fifteent stages.

"Yes, something like that. If not conjugate the case was a samp apparent. If also gates seem to favor the blass.

tions and off times or or nothing men of a Tve been expects remember Eve?" mingly goodof the world?"

hate sham-in man, at least.

who makes a great pretense of good-ness and perfection must, naturally, slip occasionally, and so women turn

to the med who do not pretend to all

the virtues on the moral calendar be

cause they think they are the more sincere of the two. A sort of Scylla and Charybdis, I admit."

devil and the deep, deep sea. How about men who compliment and flat-

the trait. I am sure it isn't very pleasant to listen to it unless it is ad

to convince a plain girl that she is just

as attractive as her beautiful sister.

or that the color of her eyes is that

poetical violet, monopolized by hero-

ines of novels, though every one else

'Is animal strength the vigor ne-

need be, but they would despise the

to settle down for life and want a

be independent, though not aggressively so; he must not be small or

in household matters, but these sug-

gestions are but general and somewhat vague, for how can I judge of heaven

or hell, having experienced neither?"
"But, Mell, I am anxious to give

For the nine months ended March

States; \$3,487,134; Spain. \$1,638,082; the united kingdom. \$1,347,350; Ger-many, \$694,106, and Canada, \$351,722.

Exported-To Cuba, \$1,272,431; United

States, \$701,113; France, \$538,639; Spain, \$331,149, and Italy, \$313,639.

People often ask why it is called

Fortress Monroe instead of Ft Monroe

The difference between a fort and a

fortress lies in the fact that the former is designated to contain solely the garrison and their munitions, while

the latter is often a city containing

a large number of noncombatanta.
France as on the German frontier

three is st-class fortresses—Belfort, Verdun and Briancon; on the Belgian frontier, Lille, Dunkirk, Arras and Do-

nas; on the Italian, Lyon, Grenoble, and Besuncon, and on the Atlantic coast, Richefort, Lorient and Brest.

ou the experience."
"Thanks, which one?".

the age when women are ready

cessary?

physical power."

home companion?"

the most charming of her sex.

"Or in modern English, Between the

"Many women say they don't like

"Fairly

"Frirly well, although I could arcely be classed as contemporary." "I beg your pardon. You remember She has laughed as softly as she has the story, I mean, of the temptation and fall—all caused by curiosity. That sighed.

and fall—all caused by curiosity. That old failing still clings to womankind with the tenacity of a barnacle. The She has counted six and over, With a purse well filled and a heart well tried. life of a worldly man seems a sort of mystery to a girl with little or no ex-perience. The hint of vice, the sug-gestive remonstrances of her friends. O, each a worthy lover!

E. B. Browning. The warm, fragrant summer night had closed down with a long line of all make her the more determined to find out for herself. She certainly silver rippling across the lake and a glitter of stars in the purple sky. Bull the gay crowd in the great dance pavildoes not like him because of his vices, but her own discoveries are made so gradually that she fails to realize he: ion of the most fashionable summer resort on the Michigan coast apparently danger until her conquest is complete, and we all know how hard it is to cared little for the external lovelines encompassing them. wean ourselves from any one or any-The music rose and fell, quite drownthing of which we have become fond even when we realize fully the frail-ties and worthlessness."

"But often it is the bright, wide-

The man

ing the gentle plashing of the waters on the beach. The place was ablaze with electricity. Young women in the airiest of summer gowns, men in the rigid monotony of masculine attire, whirled and circled and revolved in the awake woman of the world who falls in love with this sort of man." "I hardly know how much you kaleldoscopic convolutions of "twomean to convey by the term 'this sort of man, but I suppose you mean the good fellow kind. I'll tell you women

INCOGNIT

step" and waltz.

Perhaps of them all not one experienced the same fresh and enthusiastic enjoyment that flushed rose-pink the only 18. She had just graduated. had not yet been introduced in the world of lessure and of pleasure already she was sought, flattered, admired

Jack Lindsay, leaning against a pillar and following with gloomy eyes of jealous concentration the bewitching young figure in the girlish, beribboned gown, felt his heart grow hot with wrath toward the man with whom she was dancing.

"Hallo, Hamlet!" cried a hearty dressed to one's self. But, if the truth shoulder with a friendly slap. were told, most of us do like it, just as we like ple and cake, even though we know it isn't good for us. But the seeing your father's spirit this evenng? You look as though you had." Lindsay straightened up, turne

turned looked into the ugly, cheerful face of Isa Verden's brothe

majority of women are too sensible to allow it to take the place of the necessary bread and meat. The more graceful a compliment is the more "See here, Sam—this thing's a deuced shame!" appreciated, and it would improve most American men to give a little more study to this art, for it is art "Comrade of my boyhood days-

"Isa is dancing with that-that cad.

Second time to-night.' Is she?" The twinkle went

out of Sam's merry little eyes, and looked anxiously around the room. calls them plain blue; or by a mere look or gesture convey the idea to some commonplace maid that she is "Sure enough!"

For just then Isa floated by them bewildering vision of youth and beau-It ty. Her dress of silver gauge was cut may be questionable art, as it is de-clining, but it is art nevertheless. half-bared arms. There was a love-However the man who has not made knot of baby-blue ribbon at her bosom a study of Chesterfield and his class and a cluster of field daisies in her would best remain silent and listen at-tentively while his women friends tell er and Jack Lindsay—her red lips conquests, plans and com- smiling, her eyes like blue stars. Then pliments, for women do appreciate a she was swept away in the firm guid-good listener when talking about ing grasp of the best dancer and most disliked man at the hotel.

"If she only knew the kind of a chap he is!" groaned Lindsay. Women like strength and health in ing but an adventurer-a card sharper. nen, of course, but they like the la- He has boasted that he would marry tent, subdued power best. They like the daughter of a millionaire. I know to know that a man has courage and two rich girls who have thrown him force enough to thrash the rowdy if over.

"He's a widower, isn't he?" "Yes. Gambled his wife's money and broke her heart in the bargain. Tel

same man did he crush or harm some one or something weaker than him-self, no matter how lowly just be you what, we've got to think up some cheme to stop this intimacy "Bet your life!" said cause he had the necessary mental or yaical power. 'And the home-age? I suppose

"Bet your life!" said Sam. He straightened his big, awkward body and looked determined. He was fond of his innocent little sisterher, too. "Yes, a husband, in other words; so now for ideals. Where all rules so often fail Well, I think he should

Once out of the heated, glaring hall. they walked towards the lake, went down the flight of steps leading to the beach, paced there side by side in the pleasant silence possible only between close and tried friends, "Guess who's here—came to-day?" said Jack Lindsay at last. "Carmen!"

mercenary; cheerfulness is a laudable trait; trust and sympathy are certainly essentials; unless he wishes his wife to dictate in his business affairs, he should allow her perfect freedom Who's Carmen?"

"Don't you remember that handsome mahier in the Clark street restaurant when you and I were cubs clerking in the Monadnock—before your father made his pile in wheat?

"Of course I do. The Castilian beauy. The one for sake of whose smile we ate steaks like shoe leather and inderdone pie! Six or seven years ago, isn't it? And she's here. Did you speak to the old girl? Has any one

31, 1900, merchandise to the value of \$7,879,208 was imported into Porto Rico, of which \$2,579,802 worth was left her a fortune?"
"I spoke to her—yes. She's mighty Rouges, though. admitted free of duty. This latter amount in c'ed dutiable articles to the value of £01,271, mainly relief supplies from the United States. The total exportation from the island amounted to \$2,729,923. The trade by consiries, including gold and silver, was as follows: Imported—From the United rowd and fly as high as the best of them. Think of its Sha's bean assignment. candsome yet. or four years—saving on her beggarly salary—to buy clothes and make a iplurge! She says she has three runks! Poor soul!" Lindsay's ariston the moonlight. The shabby little imbition was pathetic as she told it!"

the has a rattling good time. Sam Verden had a heart of gold. "Let's asion that she's a for give the impression that she's a for signer of position. Let's pretend—0. say, Jack, I've got it! By jingo, I've ot it now

ight. He cut a pigeon wing with ele-phantine grace. If his proportions were less ponderous he might have at-

He rattled of his "Jack-listen!" lan, doubling up in ecstatic convultions, shaking came! She's ju pame! She's just the girl for it! She will have all the attention she craves The Siltan of Turkey has taken to the automobile and is no pleased with it that is has decorated the inventor of the make he uses. She

"V. e ve played more than o am. I won't let yo erested in this, though. You must know how I feel I'm disir Good

about Ish."
"That's all right, old man. luck!"

The next day a mighty mystery nade its presence felt throughout the divers ramifications of the crowded Rumors There were little whispering groups There were voluble couples There was expectancy in the here.

excitement, set curlosity tingling.
"What is it all about, Mr. Fenwick? Isa asked her devoted partner of the previous night.

Foreign lady of title here. She is traveling incognito, but the secret leaked out. She is here for rest and recuperation. It seems she is Princess in her own right, but prefers to be known only as plain They are saying an uncle of hers who was a friend of Rhodes-the famous Cecil, you know—has left her his in terest in an African diamond mine."

"Is she good-looking?" The fever of the sensation had claimed its latest victim. A Princess—a real Princess—in their midst! And —a diamond mine! How extraordi-narily romantic! It was just like a fairy story!

"Good looking! I had only a glimpse of her, but she's a blooming heauty!"
"O" said is softly. She had a queer, tight sensation at her throat She had never been jealous of any one But this man had been her slave—he shadow-for the last four weeks. His adoration had been public and nounced. He had seemed to rejoi his servitude. And she-child that she was-had been flattered by the devo tion of this well-groomed, cynical mar of the world. Now he was looking be youd her with half-closed, calculating

At the hop that night Mrs. Dever was the center of attraction; the bright particular star in the presence which all lesser luminaries pa d.l. q ineffectual fires. Her mature form wa strikingly almost theatrically entired A trailing robe of black sating wirk around her feet. The daring

bodice, glittering with jet.
"the audacious press of full-prest
beauty." The artistically tinted of plexion of a face that had been bea ful in its youth, the languishing O tal eyes, the black halr, sparkling jewels-jewels which were ge-



enough to the people surrounding her-up quite a stunning picture. murmured

"The proprietor requests her incognito be respected," said another. "Diamond mines-think of it!"

casped a third. I hear she speaks seven languages "Only four trunks, but ten are to

follow.

"A maid? No. Just an eccentricity

of royalty! Ah, but the two weeks that followed were a golden fortnight in the life of Cora Dobson! Such a train of admirers as followed in her wake. The dances at the hotel which she honored by her presence were packed to suffocation with visitors from other resorts. She ignored or denied haughtily any refer-ence to her exaited station. This re-ticence, but corroborated the current concerning her. Then there was the great box of hothouse flowers was the great lex of hothouse flowers which came over on the boat from Chi-cago every day, sent, it was declared, by the diplomatic representative of her country in the States. Not that any one was quite sure as to which countr claimed so darrling a daughter—not that this mattered. But in the midst of all the crush and

gay doings one little girl was sad, one confiding heart was heavy. For Harris Fenwick had deserted Isa Verden openly, recklessly, almost insolently. After all his assiduous attentions to her, his assionate glance s, his lingering hand clasps, his attitude of tender appro-priation, his whispered words of ad-miration, he had ceased to offer her core than the most perfunctory courlesy. He had display the service of the mysterions
itranger of reputed fabulous wealth.
All his gamester blood was boiling.
He was playing for high stakes—the
lighest which had ever come his way.
And, indeed, to no other did the dislinguished lady show such leniency—
ine might almost say such encouragement—as to him. She was even gracimes enough to confide in him. She head more than the most perfunctory couryus enough to confide in him. She had teard he was a lawyer. She needed addice. She, with some embarrassment, ad property in south Africa. She was hinking of sending a reliable man p protect her interests there. He had seard she was a princess. No, indeed. Tes, he was right in supposing Devere to be an assumed name, but she was juite free personally. No, there could be no interference in her disposal of her property, nor—with a modest smile—in her matrimonial decision! He

should know more later. The conven-sation had taken place in a secluded corner of the veranda, and, according to agreement, the young fellows who had dubbed Miss Dobson "Carmen" in the old time stood in the shadow and dug each other in the ribs, writhed in delight, and nearly exploded with sup-

d mirth. If Fenwick ignored Isa in those days Jack Lindsey did not. He constituted himself her faithful knight. He was a splendid young fellow, "brave enough for a lover's part," and unconsciously on him, and to love him. And she told him so one night when he had made a clean breast of his life's decire,

a clean breast of his lifters decure,
"But," she faltered, "you ought to
know that I was beginning to care—to
think I cared for Harris Fenwick!"
"The poor devil!" he said, and
laughed. She wondered who "The poor devil!" he sallaughed. She wondered why.

That same week the charming stranger took an abrupt and unex-plained departure. Lindsay and Verden saw her off.

"I've had a rattling good time, nanks to you both!" she said. nanks to you both!" she said. Thanks, too, for the flowers!"

"You earned them!" they cried. It was Sam who, on their return to Chicago, asked Lindsay and Ferwick to lunch with him one day. " a swell place," he said, "but "It isn't got a fine-looking cashier. I'll intro-duce you, Harris," Harris, who prided himself on being a lady-killer, smiled and consented. But when the three lined up before the cashier's desk he gave a sudden squeal and went white

Mrs. Devere!" he panted.

"Dear, no! Miss Dobson! You re-member I told you Devere was an assumed name. Thank you so much for all those lovely drives and boat rides, Mr. Fenwick. You made my vacation so pleasant!"

Fenwick, with a murderous glare at his companions, muttered a torrent of curses and got himself away with most undignified haste. But the tale is in the clubs, and Fenwick suffers for his sins perhaps most when he meets Jack Lindsay's promised wife and sees the quiet amusement of her smile -the laughter in her happy eyes!-Chicago

Captive Wild Animals

It is a common saying among keepers that, averaging one animal with another, a menagerie must be renewed every three years. Yet know of one manager, who kept most of his animals, those of 'Woodward's Gardens, San Francisco, alive, healthy and hap py from the beginning of his time to the end, sixteen years later, when the establishment was broken up, and the animals were ordered to be shot in The great secret of success he tells me was caring for their minds as well as for their bodies. Many a man shut up in a cell has saved his mind by inventing some triffing amusement It is recorded that one set a daily watch on the movements of a spider. Another tried how many times he had to toss five pins before they fell in just the same way. Another tried to run ten miles each day in his narrow limits. Yet another busied himself inventing new arrangements for the two or three articles of furniture in his cell. Many have paced up and down each day for a numbe hours. And whatever they did, were seeking to put in time, to while away the awful tedium of their monotcraving for exercise, and to save their minds and bodies from actual withering from disease. If instead of "hu-man captives" we read "wild animals" in all this, we shall have a fair portrait of what we may see every day in an ordinary menagerie. Why does the slephant swing to and fro forever from his chain picket? Why does he gather from the floor all the straw he can reach, throw it over his back and ove does the squirrel enter and work for hours the aimless treadwheel, and the marten leap listlessly half a day from point to point—floor, perch. slat, box; floor, perch, slat,box-again and again, with monotonous sameness day after Why does the lone ostrich waltz far more than does his wild kinsma that has many admiring spectators of his own kind, and why do the fox and wolverine trot miles and miles of cage front every day? Why does the bear roll and tumble for hours over the same old wooden ball as if it were a new-found chum, of, it no ball is sup-plied, awing back and terth on pivotal hind teet for hours each day? does the rhinoceros keep on forever nosing at some projection that his nosing at some projection that his horn can almost fasten under, till it gets more and more elusive through the smoothing of perpetual use? Why hours over the humble their wild state were the work of a few minutes at most? To all, the answer is the same as to the similar query about the man prisoner. They are putting in time. They are respond ing to the natural craving for exercise. They are trying to pass the tedium their hopeless lives; they are do their anything, everything, their poor brains can suggest to while away the drag of dull, eventiess days.—I Seton-Thompson in the Century. est to while away the weary Width of Lightning Str

The width of a streak of lightnine has been measured by Prof. George Rumker, of the Hamburg Observa The bolt struck a tower a third the streak secured upon photographic plate the distances being known to was easily computed that the actual breadth of the discharge was one-fifth of an inch. Ramifications were shown on each side of the main discharge the streak appearing like a silk ril-bon with shreds floating in the wind. James Bastedo of Syracuse are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Parker, who reside on a farm near this village. Mrs. Bastedo started out to gather red raspherize in the cow pasture late last Thursday afternoon. She did not return at supper time, and an hour later Mr. Bastedo and Mr. Parker started to search for her. When they arrived as the wintern they should they arrived at the pisture they shouted. The pasture contains about thirty acree. They heard her voice in reply coming from the farther side of the field, and hastened in that direction. The men found Mrs. Bastedo backed up in a corner of the fence. She cried to them not to come very near unless they were armed, as there was an immenre snake coiled in front of her and watching. Each man picked up a club and started for the snake. It heard them approaching and made a rush for Mrs. Bastedo. Quick as a flash if coiled around her and tried to strike her in the face. She caught it by the throat and frantically sawed its head off on the buckthorn wire fence.
Then she fainted. The snake was dragged to the house and measured, it was a blacksnake 18 feet 9 inches long. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Parker, Mr. Bastedo and J. W. Shaw were cutting wood in the same field. Mr. Wood was about 100 feet from the others when he gave a yell, caught up a club and struck at something in the grass. The men ran to his assistance. Just before they reached him they saw a large snake colled around his legs and body and trying to strike him in the face. Mr. Parker caught the reptile by the throat and held it while Shaw cut off its head with an ax. I too, was a blacksnake, 11 feet 5 inches long.

Genoa (N. Y.) corresponde cago Inter-Ocean: Mr. an James Bastedo of Syracus

Perhaps the most remarkable dis-

covery ever made in America was the diminative race of horses found re-cently near a great lake in the wilds of Wyoming. The tiny equines, though less than two and a haif feet high, were perfect specimens of fully matured horses. Exact images of fin horseflesh as seen today, they were nevertheless smaller than any pony living at present. Amazement filled the minds of the scientific men who uncovered the little animals. sands of them inhabited the shores of the lake, yet they have never been found elsewhere. Perhaps some choice food peculiarly adapted to their needs grew only along its shores. It is doubtful if they were ever ridden by man, and certainly a human of normal size would never have attempted to bestride so small a creature. It dwarfs rode upon the Liliputian steeds no traces of their presence have yet, been found.

No Alimony to Mother in-Law. Milwaukee Spe. New York Journal: W. E. A. Wyman will not have to pay any more alimony to his mother-in law, who was formerly his wife. The judgment of the Court of a year ago, ordering the alimony and requiring Wyman to keep up payments on insur-ance policies in which his wife was the beneficiary, has been entirely revised

and Wyman is now unburdened so far and wyman is now unburdened so the as any obligations to his former wife goes. Wyman is a veterinary surgeon in Milwaukee, he formerly lived in Youngsville, N. Y., where his father G. A. R. Wyman, a retired German army officer and wealthy land owner, row resides. Shortly after he came to now resides. Shortly after he came to Milwaukee his wife sued him for di-vorce and the husband allowed a judgment to be taken by default. He mar-ried again and lives in this city. His former wife returned to Youngsville and married his father

The Japanese government has taken one step which should have the effeet of introducing a little much-needed foreign capital. It has granted permission for foreigners to pranted permission to a Japanese become owners of shares in Japanese become of the shares in Jap railways. The treaties do not ex-plicitly forbid such ownership, but in-asmuch as it would amount to an inasmuch as it would amount to an in-direct ownership of land the authoridirect ownership of land the authorities have hitherto hesitated to sanction the privilegs. Moreover, the bylaws of many railway companies contain a clause restricting the tenues of their shares to Japanese subjects. Within the last six months application was made to have these restrictions removed, and the government. has granted permission in the co the principal railways of the country.

—A. Bellamy Brown in Chicago Record.

Church and Sectory Together.
A new idea in ecclesiastical ar A new idea in ecclesiastical archi-ecture is to be carried out in New York. In putting up the new edifice of the Church of the Archangel in St. Nicholas avenue, Harlem, the plan is to include the church and rect to include the same roof. It is said that this is the first time such a thing has been attempted in that city and perhaps anywhere. The entire building will cost \$50,000. The front of the structure will be the rectory, with the church at the back. The entrance to the church will be through and unthe rectory.

The Army and Navy Journal brings together the statistics of lives lost in railroading in the United States the past year, and compares these with the casualties in the Philippines, reci-oning on the basis of an army of 2, 000 men. The result shows railrost ing to be about four times as parillo

War a Wealthy Well-Known Branch County Ratmer.

EXPERIENCE COST HIM \$5,000.

retary of the State Board o saith Warns and Advises the Publis About the Prevalence of Typholo Fever During the Fresent Month.

Reach County Farmer Bancood.

Win. E. Nivison, a wealthy and well-known farmer living 4½ miles from Coldwater, was buncoed, assaulted and pobled of \$5,000 on the 28th, three miles from that place on one of the most public roads leading into the village. The game was worked by a stranger appearing at Mr. Navison's home and introducing himself as a banker from Jonesville, who desired the Mr. Nivison's farm providing. ch County Farmer Buncoed Mr. Nivison's farm, providing m adjoining his could be pur to buy Mr. Alvison's farm, providing the farm adjoining his could be purchased. Mr. Nivison assured him that is could, and injorder to cinch the deal the farmer decided he would purchase his neighbor's farm and deal direct with the would-be buyer. Likewise the two west to Caldwater and Mr. Rivison drew 28,000 from the bank and d home to buy his neighbor's

As they reached the bridge
spans the Coldwater river they
seconted by another man who inwere accoated by another man who in-guired the way to Coldwater. Nivison saw his postilos in a moment and tred to escape, but two against one was too inuch for the farmer, and after being pounded into almost insensibility the farmer was forced to give up his hard narmer was forced to give up his hard earned savings. Mr. Nivison says he can identify his assaulters if he ever gets the opportunity.

Game Laws Being Obeyed.

In his monthly report filed with Sec-retary of State Stearns on the 1st. Game Warden Morse says that there were fower violations of the game and flab hiws last month than in any pre-vious month during the year, and us month during the year, and ny of the complaints investigated well to be groundless. Most of the aplaints were for violations of the na lawe—the illegal shooting of ill, partridge, etc. As a result of quali partridge, etc. As a result of the fivestigations made, 31 arrests were reported, 22 being for violations of the fish laws. These resulted in 21 nvictions, 2 acquittals, 3 dismissals and 5 cases are still pending. The total amount of fines and costs imposed was \$188.85. Seven seizures of property of the aggregate value of \$165 were made.

Decapitated by a Switch Engine

In the shadows of the Home of the Aged, almost in the presence of one of the good sisters, an old man hurled himself into eternity at Detroit on the 26th. He knelt beside the track, and placing his neck, wrinkled with age, upon the hot rail, he closed his eyes and the ponderous wheels on a switch engine decapitated him—cut off the head as smooth as if it were done by the tilade of a guillotine. The head rolled to the inside of the farther rail; the eyes opened and shut, the body self into eternity at Detroit on the eyes opened and shut, the body taked convulsively and the soul of the old man passed into eternity. Such was the death of John Hoetger, aged 62. Illness and the fact that the old man recently lost his home through the fereclosure of a mortgage prompted

Runaway Freight Destroyed a Depoi

A freight train on the Duluth, South Sliore & Atlantic escaped from the control of the crew while descending L'Anse hill, where there is a grade of 1,300 feet in 10 miles. The brakemen jumped, but the engineer and fireman stuck to the locomotive. The train jumped the track at a curve by the station at L'Anse, and plowed through the depot building, completely demol-iabing the structure and setting fire to the wreckage. Station employes fled in time to save their lives. The fireman and engineer were badly bruised and burned, but both will recover. This is the third depot building at L'Anne completely destroyed by run-

bbers Got \$10,000 at Centerville Safe blowers looted Wolf Bros. bank at Conterville, on the night of the 27th, craked the safe and took \$10,000. The crained the anic and took \$10,000. The thieves pried the double Iront doors apart, thus gaining an entrance. The moosy tray was found outside the bank the following morning and when has door was opened a strong smell of punpowder issued forth. The bank was inspred against burglaries, carrying two \$5,000 policies in the Rankers' Mutmal Cassalty Ct., of Des Moines, la

postmaster at Fruitport a village about seven miles southeast of Muskegon, was knocked unconscious

and robbed at nine o'clock on the evening of the lat. The robbers secured to five postoffice's funds. The victim had left the postoffice, and was on his way home, when the highwaymen attacked him.

ments of personal property in ments county over \$7.000 in 16-year-old deaf had divide book the bone is in Ahron O. was killed by Rapid Rallway car near Ma

unitary department share was of dipatheria and fa of fewer in that city on the 20th.

Engage Magnes, of Lee let

Calboun Calhous county, while dragging wheat on the 18th, was struck lightning. The holt struck ody gendering him unequations Herest recess, out

is more prevalent during before than any other mouth, and as this disease is prevented by the extraction or avoidance of the state board of health is just now redoubling its efforts to warn the public of the presence of this dangerous communicable disease, which might easily be restricted, but which still annually destroys in Michigan might easily be restricted, but which still annually destroys in Michigan about 1,000 lives. In addition to the weekly bulletin, showing the prevalence of this and other diseases, a unique map has been prepared and sent to local health officers and others. This shows the places in the state which typhoid fever has recently seen reported prevalent. See etary Baker has requested recipients of this map to post it conspicuously for the inspection of persons interested, and thus bring the facts graphically to the attention of as many persons as possible. Dr. of as many persons as possible. Dr. Baker advises that care should be taken regarding the disposal of the excreta of a typhdid patient. He also says all drinking water should be boiled.

Sugar Bounty Law D

Sagar Bosaty Law Dead.

In a unanimous opinion, written by
Justice Long, the supreme court on the
2d declared the sugar bounty law of
1897 unionatitutional anit void. The
opinion, which covers nine type-written pages, first quotes ex ensively from
the act of 1897, which offered a bounty
of one cent per pound for seven years,
and then from the act
which it was claimed that while it does
not in terms provide for an appropria not in terms provide for an appropria-tion of any moneys to ply boanty on sugar, yet that it was the intent of the legislature to provide by the act such bounty, inasmuch as a committee of the legislature caused a statement to be made showing the different amounts necessary to be raised, which statement included an estimate of \$42,714 for an excess of bounty over the tax previously raised, and a further estipreviously raised, and a further esti-mate of \$50,000 and \$150,000 for the years 1899 and 1900 respectively.

Officers Shy of)

A couple of officers went to arrest a farmer named Carpen er in Cedar township, Osceola coupy, and were about to take him away with them when Carpenter's wife handed him a revolver. With it he compelled the officers to throw up their hand while the took their guns and handcuffs away from them, and then he gave then 10 seconds to vamoose. Hi ving great respect for their own skins, and a corresponding desire to keep them whole, they acceded to the request without delay, and so far have not been back to see whether Carpentier has changed his mind about coming with them to jail.

Strikers Refuse a 16 Per Can Raise.

President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, on the 1st said: "The strike is practically complete and there will be no resumption of work without there first being a convention representing every collicry in the anthra-centing every collic jail.

MICHICAN NEWS ITEMS

Holland raised over \$1,000 for the l'exas sufferers.

The merchants of Port Huron are agitating the cash system

Saginaw has raised over \$1,500 for the Galveston flood sufferers. The Marquette county fair was the

largest given in several years.

The grand total regi tration at the U. of M. has already reached 3,126.

On Nov. 8 20,000 acres of awamp land will be offered for sale by the state. Sugar beets are arriving at the Bay City factories at the rate of 100 wagon loads a day

The grand jury cases will be called November 12 and the grand until that date.

The pickle factory at Bloomingdale has closed, after an exceptionally profitable season for both the owners and

The safe in the postoffice at Nashville was blown to pieces by the use of dynamite on the 2d, and \$243 in cash and stamps stolen.

Last summer a farmer living near Chesaning planted one bashel of beans, and this fall he sold the beans raised from that seed for \$67.8

The October term of the supreme court convened on the 20. The docket is an exceptionally large one, contain-ing some 25 cases more than last year

Wm. Kellogg, collector for the Citi-zens Telephone Co., at Holland, wa-chloroformed and robbed of between 875 and \$100 during the night of the 29th

3Five Forest Hill farmer came in contact with some paint, and the owner has since been been kicking himself for hi-carelesaness.

Isaac Russell, who abducted a 12 year-old girl and was captured in Oceana county, has pleaded guilty to criminal assault and is awaiting sen tence, which will be a heavy one

A freight wreck occurred on the F. & P. M. Ry. at Birch Run on the 27th, and several, freight carbined and the main like blocked for several hours. No live, were lost.

Wm. Sully, under sentence of on-year at Ionia, and Wn. Davis, await-ing trial on a charge of house-break-ing, escaped from the county jail a Port Huron on the morning of the 1st.

theorge Funk, of Niles, and his so; were bitten by a horse on the 23d which is thought to have been afflicted with hydrophobia. The au mal died that

hydrophobia. The an mal died that same night, and his victime are on the angles are of the same of the

was dead. was dead.

The new chimney recently completed by the Belvay Frocus Co., of Delvay, is one of the largest in the world. The chimney is \$70 feet bigh, rests on a unlid commute had 73; lest thick and that is not a complete the complete the complete the the complete th COAL WINESE STRIKE

The first bloodshed which may be laid to the strike of the miners in the lack was region was reported on the morning of the 22th from Libbey, a mining settlement at the foot of the mountains in Old Forge township, about six miles from Scranton, Pa. about six miles from Scranton, Pa.
Three men were wounded in the row,
in which about 20 revolver shots were
fired. The participants were all Italians, and were mostly men who had,
before the strike began, been working
in Jermyn No. 1 mine, near Rendham,
as non-unionists, but who became
members of the United Mine Workers
two weeks are. Persionisty there was two weeks ago. Previously there was others of their own nationality had been on strike at Jermyn's for six months, and several clashes oc curred. The fight occurred on the roadway near Barbertown on the night of the 25th.

Operators at Scranton, Pa., admithat Mr. Hauna is the central figure in the negotiations for a settlement of the strike, and while they profess to be at sea as to the details, they are confident that he knows beforehand what will be acceptable to the miners, and whatever conditions he has exacted and whatever conditions he has exacted or is exacting from the coal mem in New York will be nothing less than what will be fully satisfactory to the miners. The confidence is heightened by a generally credited story that the delay in issuing the atrike order was so give President Mitchell time to interest Senator Hanna in the efforts at terest senator name in the enorus at effecting a settlement. Nothing would be given out by the local operators as to what transpired at the Wilkesbarre conference on the 27th further than that they discussed the proposed settlement. Action on their part is not called for, they say, and if they are considered in the matter at all it will only be out of courtesy.

Strikers Refuse a 10 Per Cent Rais

Strike Note

Strike Notes.

Vast Anthracite coal fields have been discovered in the Cascade mounquantity of coal in sight is estimated at 25,000,000 tons

The United Mine Workers, of Oak Hill, Jackson county, O., struck on the 29th for an increase in the scale from 60 cents per ton to 80 cents.

The output of the Reading Co.'s nines at Reading, Pa., fell to 450 cars n the 28th, which is about one-fourth

the usual production. . The soldiers in the Shenandoah district will soon be withdrawn.

TRANSVAAL WAR ITEMS.

Lord Roberts has been appointed commander-in-chief of the British rmy to supersede Mr. Wolseley. I Rundle's troops in the Bethlehem district have recaptured from the Boers a mountain battery gun lost at Nicholson's Nek and also 60,000 rounds

of Martini-Henry ammunition. An explosion occurred at Komatipoort while the British were destroy ing the Boer ammunition; resulting in the death of two of the Gordon High-landers, and the wounding of 18. Gen. Baden-Powell has arrived at

arrived at Pretoria to take command of the police in the Transvaal and Orange River Colony, where it is proposed to main-tain a force of 12,000 men, all under Gen. Baden-Powell.

e Canadian contingent, under Col. The canadan countingent, under the Pelletter, sailed for home on board the transport Idaho Sept. 30. The people of Cape Town accorded them a splendid impromptu reception, the mayor voicing the thanks of the city for their brilliant services in the field.

brilliant services in the field.

An interesting report comes from Komatipoort to the effect that Mr. Kruger, in a letter to his wife announcing that he is going on a six months; holiday, said, in substance, that after the capture of Machadodorp he knew the struggle was hopeless and counseled moderation, but that Mr. Steyn's "arbitrary behavior" overruled

NEWSY BREVITIES.

who evidently finds that there is amoney in pork. He recently sold to a local butcher a family of pigs, consisting of the mother and eight little ones, for \$101 cash.

Michael J. Dady, the Brooklyn contractor, has offered the municipality of Havana a complete sewerage and paving system for the city, in accordance with plans officially approved, for the sum of \$10,000,000.

Sexto Lopes, formerly secretary and confident of Ges. Againside, arrived at New York on the 30th on the Conne-

at New York on the 20th on the Canasder Canagania. Loper is said to have
come to this country at the invitation
of Pinks Warron- and he superis to explain to the people the Pilipinos' side
of their fight with the U. S.

The British tempe stanner Glengoli.
which 'arrived at New York on the
19th from Alexandria. Rept. and other
ports in the Mediterraneau. brought
into port 28 ghtpureched gamme; tales
from the British steamer Nosparell'on
Signamher 22. Their vestel foundared
absorbly after they abandoned her.

AMONG THE BARKS,

ne directors of the Continental Na and bank of Chicago have vote manimously in favor of increasing the spital stock of \$1,000,000, making it \$2,000,000. Three of Chicago's oldest and largest banking institutions are to National, the American National and the Northwestern National are to pool issues and reorganise under the charter of the Corn Exchange, retaining its title. President Ernest A. Hamill, of the Corn Exchange bank, will be president of the consolidated corporation. The new Corn Exchange National bank will have a capital stock of \$2,000,000.

a surplus of \$1,000,000 and undivided to the consolidated corporation. a surplus of \$1,000,000 and undivided profits of \$500,000. The Federal Na-tional bank of New York city is the proposed title of an institution for which the application has been approved by Acting Comptroller Kane. The proposed capital is \$500,000, and the responsible applicant who has con-ducted the correspondence is Joseph T. Hall, the real estate men at 25 Nasfore required by law are Walter D. Johnson, broker: Charles A. O'Dono-isue, merchant; Percy B. O'Sullivan, and Jason C. Moore. It is announced that the United States treasury's third that the United States treasury's third call for \$5,000,000 from government de-positories will be the last. The remain-ing \$10,000,000 needed for the retire-ment of the \$25,000,000 old 2 per cent bonds, it is stated, will be made up from the growing treasury surplus. The three calls have been prorated among the banks all over the coun-The three calls have been prorated among the banks all over the coun try having government deposits, and the eight depositaries in Philadelphia, after responding to the last call, which was payable July 16, contributed something like \$750,000 in all.

Growth of the Button Industry,

The shell or button industry on the upper Mississippi river is growing to enormous proportions. The crew of the Gen. Barnard have had occasion to observe this. They report that on their down trip between La Crosse, Wis,, and Clarkesville, Mo., they Wis., and Clarkesville, Mo., they counted 1,627 men and women in the main channel of the river engaged in getting out shells from the stream. About a year ago they counted only 716. Of course there are a great many in the sloughs behind the islands, etc. that were not counted. They estimate that no less than 5,000 people earn a living gathering shells. Just below Dubuque 120 were counted in one patch, Button factories have been established in every town along the river and in Muscatine there are twenty-two. Five or six steamboats of 100 tons capacity do nothing else but tow

Carry Mail on Their Heads

The postmaster general of the Brit-The postmanter general of the Brit-ish Central Africa Protectorate gives one or two interesting items of news in his latest report. The malls are still conveyed for the most part upon the heads and backs of native postmen. The men are recruited chiefly from the Yao and Atonga tribes, and wear a uniform. Fully 300 bags of mails are made up each month at the different postoffices in the Protectorate conveyance by these men, the al distance traveled being close upon 10,000 miles per south, the cost of transit being less than 14d per mile, per bag. The system of forwarding mails at night by relays of carriers has been greatly extended; the night services now represent total distance traveled of some 3,000 miles per month. The postmen travel in pairs, and are armed with rifles, as lions are not infrequently encountered

To Make Magic Picture.
For the "Magic Picture" an ordinary mirror of any size or shape, a piece of French chalk pointed so that it can be used to write and a silk handkerchief are the requisites. Draw upon the mirror, with the chalk, any words you choose. With design or words you choose. With the handkerchief wipe the glass light-ly, until the glass is perfectly clear and no writing or design is apparent. Having all this prepared beforehand, show it to some one and request that snow it to some one and request that he breathe gently on the face of the glass, when he will see—say a picture of his future wife—for the design drawn will show very distinctly. This can again be wiped off and, if breath-ed upon, the design will be again visi-

In the benevolent view of Bishop of the Methodist Church m the nenevolent view of Bishop Morrison, of the Methodist Church South, China should be dismembered by the holy armies of the Christian world. From which it would appear that there are religious fanatics in civilized as well as in heathen lands. when Simon De Montfort informed the "econtricity." He is only 20 years bishop of Toulouse that he had a number of prisoners, some of whom might he of the true faith, the plous eccleciastic is related to have replied:
"Burn them all: the Lord." cleciastic is related to have replied:
"Burn them all; the Lord will know
His own!"—Philadelphia Record.

Emporus from the United States du-ing the past limit were increased to puring the Same year, onder June every session of the globe. Next to be Kantingky produced 11,787,722 pal-mergens experts to other party of North Seconding year of about 2,00 km gal-amories.

BEAUTIFUL PERT RANG. A man who denies that he is diced, but claims that he is a judged, but claims that he is a good judge of feminine beauty, desiared that there is scarcely a heautiful flight to be found among the winner of to-day. The high heels, the exagerated curve of the ball of the foot, the stiff the toes has caused them to spread out. Crowded into pointed toes, they stick up in clusters of knotty corns. The foot should be as shapely as the The foot should be as shapely as the hand. Footwear should fit as a glove fits the hand. The perfect foot is slender, with an arched instep and toes that lie smoothly and easily. The first step toward acquiring a pretty foot is to wear shoes that fit it comfortably. The next is to take exercises that will render the toes firms and aspain. Begin by apreading out the tide to the utmost extent; then held four toes still and attempt to move the remaining and attempt to move the remaining one. Every toe should be straighter and shirter than the next one and the tarch should be shapely and pliant. The familian foot of today renders a gracular and the tarches an impossibility. And all tenuntum toot or today renders a grace-ful carriege an impossibility. And all because Dame Fashion has decreed that a short, high-heeled, pointed-toe shoe is the correct thing in dressy footgear, forgetting that there never was a human foot built that way.

The Southern Girl Not Athletic

The Southern girl does find time to read, and write, and talk, as we all know, although she can not fence and and pays no attention to cricket terest in the little curls on her brow the magnolia tint of her complexion and the picturesque droopiness of he shady hat than a score in golf, a bicycle gymkhana or a rowing mate These things necessitate inelegant haste and bustle and the raising of voices, all of which the Southern lover of grace disapproves. Give her a fan and a pretty frock, a red parasol and a young man to talk to and the avera young man to talk to, and the aver-age Southern girl is willing to let her Northern sister take all the violent sports and all the glories thereof. She may fade faster than does her open-air sister of the North, and she may not have as sound a constitution as broad shoulders and as deep a chest but she keeps her hands small and but she keeps her tiands small a white and she doesn't learn how be rough in voice or manner.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Tale of Two Shirts A discussed source, sately re-turned from the Philippines, tells a tale of a shirt which is too good to be lost. His company was returning from a long and tiresome scouting trip, in which most of the men had partied with the greater part of their wearing apparel, when he saw on a clother-line in the grounds of a resi-dence adjoining a big stone church two very good shirts, hung out to dry. As he had at the time only half a shirt to his back, he proceeded to help himself to a whole one. Whereupon a woman came out of the house an and to him, in passable English:

"You will pay for that on the judgment day." "Madam," he replied, "if
you give such long credit, I will take
hoth shirts," which he proceeded to

Chinese Compradores

The average Chinaman possesses markable memory. He will le remarkable memory. He will learn to make himself understood in almos any foreign language in less than half the time it requires an intelligent Eng-lishman or American to make himself understood in any one of the many Chinese dialects. This disparity has led to some curious anomalies in the trade of the country. Thus at all the open ports trade with foreigners is carried on by means of middlemen, or agents, who are always natives. They are called "compradores." If a for-sign mercuant wishes to buy tes, slik, porcelain or other articles of native product, he must do so through his compradore."

Bart with Long Name

The Earl of Rosslyn, who was taken prisoner by the Boers and whose re-cent message from Pretoria gave the cent message from Pretoria gave the impression that the city was about to surrender, is a lieutenant in the First Fifeshire Volunteer Corps. When he sigm his name officially it is James Francis Harry St. Clair Erskine. He was captured with the Irish troops while in the Orange Free State en route to Kroonstad. In noble circles of England he is considered to be an "econsticity." He is only 20 years.

"Burn them all; the Lord will know
His own!"—Philadelphia Record.

Armor predicting capacity of England is stained at G.60s tone. Ansurating that a first-cleak battleship requires \$,600 tons, and making allowance to the old Desince ore \$100 miles and applied the first the varieties of creations, present british requirements may be estimated at G.60s tone than the same appears were limity, assessing allowance that the old Desince ore \$100 miles and applied their name 'Van der Bit.'
The most prominent among them yes at the time the same of the control of the present millionaire family farmers on \$1,500, tone than the saminalty development.

aplayed by the po they were persectly smeet in the rule of the same, and could play it them selves if permitted. But this dutelli gence is the result of education. The pony is first got into condition by a system of hard exercise and judicious feeding. He is taught to trot and canter, to change his legs at the exact moment, to turn quickly and cleanly and, most important of all, at the will of his rider to start or stop instantly. The modus operandi of teaching a polo pony to change his legs and turn smartly is curious. A number of tall, thin poles are stuck in the ground in one line seven or eight feet spart. Then the scholar is taken some twen-Then the scholar is taken some twen-ty yards from one end and is ridden at a slow canter along the line in and out, taking one peet on the off and the other on the near side, and pass-less each other as closely as possible without knocking, it over. As will be seen, in order to do this he has to change his legs pretty quickly and to turn sharply. All the time these in-itial lessons are being taught the trainer has carried a polo stick white on the back of his pupil, which quick-ly learns that the swinging stick is not harmful, and allow it to his used upon a hall without shouting fear. But care is taken during these preliminary lessons that the legs of the pony are not struck or the result would be fatal for his future use in the game. At first only's straightforward struke is tried, but, when a greater confidence is begotten, it is possible to vary the strokes, and to strike the ball from both the near and off sides, and even Another all-important lesson to learned by the pony is to obey will of his rider as indicated by the pressure of his legs. He learns to do
this by a method of association. It
early days leg pressure is applied
with a corresponding touch of the bridle and soon the pony associates the pressure against his side with the bridle direction and can dispense with the use of the latter. A good player, therefore, will seldom guide his steed when in play by bridle and bit, cause if the nonv's head is free he is better able to turn and follow the ball ous to see the way in which a good polo pony will instinctively turn and pursue the ball, or "ride off" the pony of his master's opponent.

Officer Obeyed His On An amusing story, in which Lord Roberts had a share, comes from Bioemfontein. While the commanderin-chief and his family were in the capital of the Orange River State, a guard was detailed to see that no enemy approached their temporary at One night a young militia officer had command of the guard, and, proud of the trust, gave especially stringent di-rections to his men, and then retired to his guardroom. He was sent for to his guardroom. He was sent for in great haste, after a time, and found. Lord and Lady Roberts and their daughter being "held up" by a sentry with fixed bayonet. The commander and his family had gone for a walk, and the sentry, not recognising them, refused them admittance until his commanding officer came. Lord Roberts leave to the commander of the commander erts is said to have been much amused and to have commended the young ficer heartily for his strict discipline. -London Mail.

Sweetheart and Money Burned. New York Correspondence of Pittsburg Dispatch: As the ashes of the burned piers at Hoboken are cooling off romances of the fire are coming to the surface. One of the burned sailors on the Main, August Stoltz, was to have been married on Sunday. His sweetheart, Annie Altz, who has been employed as a domestic in South Da-kota for two years, had come East last week to see her sailor lover, and after week to see her failor lover, and after their wedding on Sunday they intend-ed to gp to their old home in Germany and live there for the rest of their lives. He had shown her over the Main and the girl had left him to buy her modest wedding trousseau in N. York. She has been haunting the she opposite where the Main lies smolding ever since. Her fiance had the joint savings, amounting to \$1,500, in his belt when he came to his death.

Vale Graduates of Yale university from 1895 to 1899 only 29 per cent were from New England, while 38 per cent. from the middle Atlantic states, 22 per cent from the north contral electric and 7 per cent from the South. It is also a striking fact that a large proportion of the graduate adopt bearings necreate. At the beginning of the century a more handful became business men, while now the percentage is one-third, manther than entering the law.

The British oruser Ringarooms, while practicing recently off the New Hebrides, lost a torpedo, which sunk analysis at seventeen fathoms. Three mericaes, fort a torpedo, which sunk codicilly at seventeen fathoms. Three divers littempted to descend and response it, but were enable, as they called upon a submarine volcano in editivity, the scille holl; the men bled from the called the host, and their diving dress was injuried by the heat.—New York Post.

actions should be more to



We are on our **Feet Again**

TO REMARK THAT

'93 Pharmacy"

IS STILL

DOING -: **BUSINESS**

IN PLYMOUTH,

And we would call your attention to our

Lay-Out Window

This week. If you don't see what you want, ask for it.

Prescriptions a Specialty.

F. M. BRIGGS

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90 per cent caused by Eye Strain,

CURE

Without Drugs and permanently,

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

C. G. DRAPER

Optician and Jeweler

Cincinnati, **Fiamilton** & Dayton Ry. Acceptance of the control of the con

Cincinnati

And all Parts South.

Vestibuled Trains, Parlor Cars, Empire Pulman, and Compartments Sleepers, Cafe Dining Service,

D. G. EDWARDS Plas, Traffic Mgr.

Cincinnati, Ohio. Vestibuled Trains,

elected favorable to Brooks for cir ndge.

The Northville town board will probably purchase a set of the Abbott votelections.

The New York Herald claims to have made a poll of the States and has figured out that McKinley will have 258 electoral votes sure and Bryan 168, with 21 doubtful, the latter being the states of Indiana, Idaho and Montana.

John Hirsch, of Northville, had his pocket picked while in a crowded Northville street car at Pontiac last week and is the loser of \$137, which he was going on to Detroit with to pur-

Chairman George H. Clippert of the Republican county committee says in his opinion that McKinley will carry Wayne County with as large a majority as he did four years ago. He then had about 10,000 majority.

One of our facetions brother editor says that the letter "e" is never in cash, always in debt and never out of danger. He seems to forget that it is the first word of earth; the last word of ife and the beginning of eternity.

The next apportionment of primary school money will be a big one. The heavy railroad taxes this year have left a big lump of money in the treasury and \$1,170,000 will be distributed in the November apportionment. The rate per capita will be \$1.65, making a total of \$2.15 per capita for the year.

Northville Record: Rumor has it that the Columbia people are contemplating the acceptance of Owosso's proposal for the removal of the refrigerator works to that place. The Globe people feel, whether it is so or not, that there has been assumed against them an antagonistic air, and that the matter of trying to stop that company from lighting another factory was about the

On Friday last William Poet, of Romulus, attended the Plymouth fair to see the horse races, and while they were in progress he was idly watching them, when some one got into a row and it became a general one. George Stanley of Northville, who was one of the participants in the melee, without any cause or provocation whatever, maliciously struck Mr. Poet a savage blow in the face. No arrests have yet been made, but we understand this will be done in a short time.—Wayne Re-

Secretary Long has given permission for the removal of the wreck of the nattleship Maine from Hayana harbor, and navy officers are now wondering whether the mystery of her destruction will at last be definitely cleared up. The removal will be undertaken at the instance of Gen. Wood, who says that the wreck occupies a central position in the harbor and is dangerous to navi-gation. It is sinking daily deeper inthe mud, and its removal is becoming more and more difficult as time goes on General Wood says he is confident the time has come when it can be remeved without creating comment, and for obvious reasons" it would be advisa-

The following is a portion of the game law regarding the hunting of quirrel and quail:

Section 10-No person or persons shall injure, kill or destroy by any means whatever, any wild fox squirrel (American squirrel), black squirrel or rray save only the first day of October o the 31st day of December, both inclusive, in each year.

Sec. 11-No person or persons shall make use of ferrets in pursuing cap-turing or killing for squirrel or gray quirrel at any time.

Sec. 13.—No person or persons shall injure, kill or destroy, by any means whatever, any ruffied grouse, sometimes called partridge or pheasant, colin or quall, sometimes called prairie pheasant, or any spruce hen, save only from the 20th day of October to the 30th day of November, both inclusive, in each year; Provided, That in the Upper Peninsula, partridge may be killed from October 1st to November 30th, both inclusive, in each year.

The Prohibition special with John G Woolley and Henry B. Metcalf, probibition candidates for president and vice president, national chairman O. W. Stewart, Samuel Dickie, Volney B-Cushing, Prof. F. S. Goodrich, candidate for governor, Walter S. Wester-man, candidate for attorney general R. Clark Reed candidate for secretary of state, Fred E. Britten state chair man, and other prohibition erators will go over the Michigan Central on Wedgo over the Michigan Central on Wed-nesday, Oct. 10th, arriving in Detroit at 6:55. A great evening rally is to be held at the Light Guard Armory in De-troit at 8:20 p. m., The activity and embryorise of the prolifothenism are com-montable, the traver one may think of their pultical position and every one should plan to stand the manufacture of these mans It will containly do no harm to him all sides in the commander and the pier all sides in the compaign and the very best the nittlemal Prohibition per-ty has to offer may be beard.

Puritan Shoes. Those who have worn them will have no other, because Puritans maintain their reputation for perfect fitting and wearing qualities. Made on a great variety of lasts and in all kinds of leather, in Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Shoes. The price \$3.50.

We also handle an excellent line of cheaper Shoes and Work Shoes.

Our Working Clothes are no higher than last year. (Others have raised their prices.)

We carry a large line of Heavy Underwear. Excellent garments in all or part wool, cotton wool and silk fleeced

We have a combination rubber lined Hunting Coat and Cartridge Vest, \$2.75.

We sell a Macintosh Overcoat at \$3 that cannot be duplicated at the price. The Poglan Coat at \$5. An all wool one at \$7.50.

Puritan Goods are winning new customers every week. They seldom disappoint.

J. W. OLIVER

The Michigan supreme court has declared unconstitutional the sugar bounty law passed by the Legislature of 1897, very much to the satisfaction of the people outside the sugar districts. The law provided for a bounty of one cent a pound on all sugar manufactured in the state, and under its provisions a number of large factories have been established in different sections of Michigan.

About \$400,000 in claims for bounty have been held up since last season awaiting the decision of the supreme

The court, after quoting the law, says that the taxation is for no such public purpose that it can be upheld. 'There is no power in the state to authorize a tax for private purposes," says the court. "Taxes can be levied only for public purposes to accomplish some government end. The legislature is the mere creature of an organic law deriving all its power from the constitution. Its limits within that power must be admitted to be plenary, except so far as otherwise specifically limited. But outside these limits it is as powerless as if specifically prohibited. It cannot take the property of A and give it to B; nor can it tax A for the benefit

"Here is a private corporation now calling upon the state for a sum of money to aid it in carrying on a private business, most of which money, if paid, must come out of the pockets of people who are not engaged in that business

The proceedings were brought by the Michigan Sugar Co. against the auditor general to compel the payment of bounty claimed, some \$24,000. The claim was made by the company that the bounty was not a gift, and that it would not have engaged in the business, but for the act of legislature; that in reliance upon the act, it built a plant at large expense, and that it complied with the provisions of the act, and that therefore the honor and integrity of the state are involved.

There are nine sugar beet factories affected by the supreme court's decision rendering the sugar beet bounty law invalid, and these nine factories represent a total capital invested of about \$4,000,000;

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

With LOCAL Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredignts is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Frops.

Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, price 15c.

Sold by druggists, price 25c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

6 H Goon

This signature is an every her of the gaintin Lazafive firomo-Quinine habites the remedy that during a could in one day

Plymouth Markets.

The prices maid for farmerss' products as given to THE MAIL by dealers and which will be corrected weekly are as

to 2 Red	GRAIN A	ND BEED	- Inate
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ata, white leater, por tye	bei		1.70 to
The of In	DAIRY AN	D PROBU	994
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