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Breezy Items

CANTON

Miss Sadie Baxter, of Ypsilanti, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Fowler Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Horner have re turned from Buffalo.

S. Stoneburner spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

Miss Reca Whitmire, of Plymouth, is visiting Miss Etta Quartel this week. Wiman Bartlett, of Owosso, visited at Fred Schroeder's Sunday.

Mrs. Schroeder spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Casterline.

PERRINSVILLE.

Miss Adelaide Myhra spent last Saturday afternoon with W. Sherman and and struck her head on the beer keg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parmalee and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tarmatee and family have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hanchett, at Plymouth.

Miss Mabel Oliver is staying with her sister, Mrs. L. J. Meldrum.

Mrs. A. Robinson, who has been tak-Rouge during their recent illness, has returned home.

Rev. Clark and wife, of Wayne, are taking a six weeks' trip to Washington, California, New Mexico and Colorado He has engaged some able speakers to fill his place during his absence.

Thos. W. Carter, of Ashboro, N. C., had kidney trouble and one bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a perfect cure and he says there is no remedy that will compare with it. '93 Pharmacy.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stringer and Mrs. E. Stringer visited Harvey Millard at Detroit last Sunday.

Mrs. Fritz Seivert visited friends in the city a few days of last week.

Harvest has begun in these parts and help is very scarce.

H. Kingsley was in the city Monday

on business. Mrs. Nettie Herrick, of Bay City, is

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. William

Word has been received here of the death of Benj. Brown, of Webberville, Mrs. Turnbull's last husband.

NEWBURG.

Mrs. Brushaber and little daughter, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf, of Livonia.

The Epworth League had a fine time at their social Saturday night, clearing 83.05. Another social will be held at the hall next Saturday night. Everyone come and eaf ice cream.

Mrs. Dr. Barrows will keep house with her son William in his fine new

house in Plymouth.

During the electric storm the 4th, Claud Grow and family were shocked by the lightning running into the house from the wire clothes line. Claud's mother, who was visiting them, was

The trial of Geo. Cooper drew quite crowd of people to Newburg Wed-

thrown from her chair.

Mrs. McInder and Miss Clark are on

the sick list. A few people went with the Plymouth Sunday-school to Belle Isle Wed-

Perry Woodworth has returned home

Ladies' aid will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan this Friday afternoon-

Picnic supper. Subject under discu sion, Remember the Sabbath day.

Miss Margaret McGramm is with her

sister, Mrs. Tuttle.

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MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Miss Daisy Brown, of Detroit, is vis iting her grandmother, Mrs. A. J Miss Hazel Everitt, of Detroit, spent

a few days last week with her co

Will Hollan, of Belleville, is working for Hiram Murray.

The aid society was to be entertained at Mrs. Orson Westfall's this week, but has been postponed until further no

Little Hurd McClumpha has recov red from the measles.

Stops the Cough And Works off the Cold axative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a ne duy. No Care, no Pay. Price 25 ces

HELD TO COURT.

George Cooper, of Perrinsville, was arrested last Friday afternoon by Conwas on Wednesday arranged before Justice Coats, the examination taking place in Woodruff's hall, at Newburg, and as a result of the examination was held for trial at the next term of the circuit court. Cooper was represented by Geo. P. De transfer of the company of the cooper was represented by Geo. P. De transfer of the cooper was represented by Geo. circuit court. Cooper was represented by Geo. F. Pobison, of Detroit, and will no doubt make the best defense possible.

Mandell paid a great deal attention to the position of the beer keg found at the foot of the cellar stairs, where the body of Mrs. Cooper was found, and made Cooper repeat several times that the keg had been placed there by him at least six or seven weeks previous to that time. Cooper's version was that his wife accidentally fell down stairs

The testimony Wednesday showed that the beer keg was not at the bot. tom of the stairs a day or two previous to the time of Mrs. Cooper's death and Dr. Bennett also repeated his opinion given at the inquest that the cuts on Mrs. A. Robinson, who has been tak-ing care of her son's family at River falling against the beer keg, but by a sharp instrument. In an endeavor to make him say what caused the marks buy in these grades. on her throat he said they might have been made by a thumb and finger.

John Shaw, a member of the coroner's jury, stated that the jury looked over the cellar and found where the keg had formerly stood and that the marks on the ground and where it had been rolled to the stairs were still fresh.

Mrs. Mary Rathburn, a sister of Mrs Cooper, testified that she was at Cooper's house the Wednesday before the tragedy, that she went, down cellar rfter some potatoes and at that time the keg stood some seven or eight feet from the stairs. Minnie Griffin also testified to the same fact as to the position of the keg when she worked there.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Fisher was the last witness sworn. He had found where the keg had stood in the cellar, took possession of it and saw damp earth still clinging to the bottom of it, indicating, that it had not been standing long on the landing of the stairs.

This ended the testimony and the Mr. and Mrs. Archie Blue, of Grand Prosecutor asked that upon the evi-Rapids, are visiting friends in this dence submitted, the prisoner be bound over to the circuit court. Cooper's attorney offered no evidence and Justice Coats bound him over. The prosecution claims to have other evidence which will strengthen their proof. We understand that the theory is that Cooper first choked his wife, then threw her down stairs, making the cuts on her head afterwards to lead to the belief that she struck on the beer keg; the latter being placed in position for that purpose.

Robert and John Shaw, of Ovid, are visiting at their grandfather's, John

Shaw's.

Dr. Geo. Ewing, a practicing physician of Smith's Grove, Ky., for over thirty years, writes his personal experience with Foley's Kidney Cure: "For years I have been greatly bothered with kidney trouble and enlarged prostate gland: I used twerything known to the profession without relief, until I was induced to use Foley's Kidney Cure. After using three bottles I was entirely relieved and cured; I prescribe it now daily in my practice and heartily recommend its use to all physicians for such troubles, for I can honestly state I have prescribed it in hundreds of cases with perfect success." 38 Pharmacy.

MEAD'S MILLS.

Miss Kate Willis, of Jacksob, wa visitor here the 4th. Some of the young people went to

Wayne on the 4th. H. S. Greene and son Matt were in Detroit Saturday.

Edith Robinson, of Plymouth, visited

Mabel Bissell the first of the wee Eva Lawrence, of Beech, was a guest

at Henry Waterman's last week.

Mrs. VanValkenburg has returned from Detroit, after a few weeks' visit with her son.

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NEWS OF OUR OWN STATE

The Pingree Family Seek Rest and Quiet.

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Vayoe County, Taxes Death of O Bris J. Atkinson-Murdered by His old Pals-

The Last Rites.

The funeral of ex-Governor Hazen Pingree on Saturday marked the close of a career that will be felt in Michigan for long years to come. The service at the home were simple and impressive, the march to the burial place with sive, the march to the outland the civic and military organizations numbering thousands, was grand and imposing. The streets for miles were imposing. The streets for lines were lined with people to witness the last sad spectacle terminating the useful work of a remarkable citizen. The sun was setting as the cortege reached the tomb, where the Scottish Rite Masons were assembled to perform the last

A graver more solemn, a ritual more A prayer more solemn, a ritual more grand has seidom been offered over the grave of the world's great. The people whose warrior was cold in death assembled in dignified ranks, and, staged on the hillsides overlooking the winding valley, 10,000 people bared their heads and waves of emotion ran along the multitude as the magnificent ceremony was performed in nature's great cathedral.

all nature was at peace in the greenest of valleys, and a stained and softened light was thrown upon the farthest banks wearing itself among the giant trees. The people were assembled in great semi-circles, on the hills, wille beneath was the stately pomp of military and the funeral pace of mourners' feet. As the body was deposited upon its black bler and the unformed Masons and cluffan mourners had drawn up on either side, the clear and solemn tones of the Masonic rites were carried beyond to the listeners, every word drank in as balin to the wounded hearts.

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Then the deep-toned voices of the funeral choir swept over the evening scene, rising fuller and more full until the heavens seemed to have joined in the magnificent chant.

An effect more impressive is not easily conceived, and a tide of the deepest emotion moved over the amphitheater. In an intense silence, broken only by the sobbing of the bereaved, the casket was borne behind the chill walls of the sepulchre, and the grim brazen doors closed upon the dead.

Mrs. H. S. Pingree, accompanied by ber son "Joe" Pingree, accompanied by ber son "Joe" Pingree, and Miss Hazel Pingree, left for Houghton, Mich., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Goodell. The (roodells are intimate friends of the Pingree family and have been in the city since Mrs. Pingree and Miss Hazel returned from New York. They expect to remain about a week, but it is possible what their visit may be prolonged for two weeks.

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"Mrs. Pingree was as well as could be expected," said Frank C. Pingree last night. "Of course the strain has been something terrible and it was thought that the trip would be a rellef. Then, friends have been killing the family with their kindnesses. So many came to the house that Mrs. Pingree could scarcely receive them. Tho trip will give them a rest and a much needed change. The Goodells are old friends of the family and Miss Goodell is a particular friend of Miss Hazel."

Wayne County Taxes.

City Assessor Louis Smith, of Saginaw, was in Detroit for a short time Tuesday. Smith, with the assessors of Kidnunazoo, have been kired by the state tax commission to investigate the assessments of Wayne county, the purpose being to show that assessments here are low. Ex-Tax Commissioner Oakman made the following comment on this move:

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"It might be well for some of the heavier taxpayers of Detroit to ask the state tax commission to appoint the city assessors of Detroit to investigate the assessments of mines in the upper

the assessments of mines in the upper peninsula and to see how the figures in other Michigan cities are placet. That would relieve the tax commissioners of all responsibility."

The city assessors have set ten of trieir men at work to take the figures at which recent sales of real estate in this city were made, in order that it may be shown that Detroit property is assessed at almost market value. Fure years ago the total equalization was fixed at \$146.242.308 and this year the amount is \$232.421.015, a jump for amount is \$232,421,015, a jump or something more than \$86,000,000. The equalized valuation of the townships and the city of Wyandotte is only \$34.

O'Brien J. Atkinson Dead.

O'Brien J. Atkinson, one of the fore-nest attorneys of the state, died at his O'Brien J. Atkinson, one of the foremost attorneys of the state, died at his
home in Port Huron, Tuesday morning,
after a long lilness. He was first
setaed with the attack that ended in
his death soon after the last campaign.
He then left for Floridi, where he
spent several weeks in an effort to recaperate his lost health. When he returned however, he was weaker than
ever before, and gradually his life
ebbed away." Judge Atkinson was appointed circuit judge by the late Gay.
Pingree, and had been a candidate leveral times for congress. He was
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leader of the St. Clair county bar.
was born in Toronto in May, 1830, and
came to Port Huron in his boyhood
days.

Bert Deer, charged with crimina sault upon a young girl is Rollin, been bound over and is in Jali.

Adelbert Brace, of Williamston, had his leg broken by his horses running away with him on a two-wheeled culti-tator.

Harry Vanzee. of Grand. Rapids, aged 13 years, is suffering from oct-faw as a result of a toy pistol accident on July 1.

Mim Tible Moran is the first woman in Mankegon county to be elected to

Eccretary of State Warner reports that the wheat crop of Michigan this year will be very poor, the crop having continued to fail during the past month, many fields that promised well in the early part of the season, having been plowed up or pastured. The Hessian fly is mainly responsible for this condition, and had it not been for the cool weather of spring, this damage would have been much greater.

The average estimated yield in the southern counties, where three-quarters of the Michigan wheat crop is grown, is 9 bushels per acre: central counties, 14; northern counties, 12; state, 10. One year ago, the estimate for the state was 7 bushels.

During the past month, the weather has been unfavorable for corn, nuch seed having rotted in the ground. At best, the stand will be thin, and uneven. The condition for the state is 84. Cool weather has retarded the growth of oats, which have headed out short, but may fill well. The rondition for the state is 85.

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Owing to the fact that so much wheat is plowed up, the aureage of beans is large. Condition is 94 for the state. Condition of potatoes is 91 for the state.

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Comptroller Dawes has published a list of national banks organized since March 14, 1900, arranged by states, those for Michigan are: First National of Manistique, capital \$25,000; First National of Durand, capital \$25,000; First National of Tale, capital \$35,000; Commercial National of St. Joseph, capital \$50,000; First National of Petoskey, capital \$80,000; Miners' National of Ishpeming, capital \$300.000; First National of Morence, capital \$25,000; National Bank of Ionia, capital \$50,000. Total capital of the eight, \$380,000.

The Tramp Killed.

Latest advices from Baroda seem to substantiate the murder theory of the helio Henry Lyinger, who was pleked up Sunday near the railway track. Lyinger was brought into the county jail last week hadly bruised, and it is believed on his return to his old crowd that they deliberately murdered him for reporting the assault that had been committed by some of the tramps, One side of his head was crushed and the wound indicates that a coupling pin was the weapon used. was the weapon used.

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

St. Joseph is afflicted with tramps. Albion coal dealers have formed a

The Sisters of St. Joseph will build a ine hospital in West Hancock.

A fairly good crop of hay is reported com various sections of the state.

Grand Rapids expects to break all records in the sales of furniture this

An attempt is being made to form a ombine of all the cheese factories in Michigan.

Michigan.
The hay dealers and shippers of central Michigan will hold a convention in Owosso July 16.
Samuel Merza was run down by loaded ore cars in the Quinnesse mine had instantly killed.
Theodore Williams, of 8t, Joseph, is dead of injuries received while driving a couple of weeks ago.
Three Rivers will vote next Monday on a proposition to bond for \$10,000 for a new school building.
Colery growers state that for quality

a new sensor binding.

Celery growers state that for quality
and quantity this season, the crop exceeds all previous ones.

Two inmates of the Industrial Home,
Olza Gognina and Mabel Carleton, both
of Detroit, have escaped.

of Philip Henning, living north of Clay-ton, was struck on the head by a hay fork and severely injured.

Andrews' hotel barn and contents, including a horse, burned at Holly. Loss \$600; insurance \$200. James Calvert of Reno, aged 35, was

struck by lightning and instantly killed. He leaves a family. George Lutz's lumber mill near Standish burned with 125,000 feet of lumber belonging to James Noon.

Walter Price and John Cumberworth, of Maple Rupids, were killed by light-ning while in a barn sheltered from the storm.

storm.
The body of the unknown man found on the Lake Shore tracks near White Pigeon Sunday may be that of Julius Sannenberg, of Lacrosse, Ind.
The Quincy copper mine will try a new system of stamping known as the coarse screen method, which is claimed to have great merit.
Ex-Governor Pingree left no will. The petition for probute of the estate gives the value of the property of decigned as \$200,000 or therealisms.
The Wester Willies are locking for a

The Weary Willies are looking for a cool resort, and apparently have pitched upon Iron Mountain as the ideal spot. The city is overrun with them.

Stephen O. McDonaid, of Tawas township, is under arrest charged with Oliver Yax. He says he can prove an aibt.

Dr. Howard Wing has been bound over for trial on a charge of seduction preferred by Pearl Vasbinder. He was captured in Illinois. He left Almont last January.

Finds are being solicited from Niles business men to defray the expense of noking a carnival in August. It is in-tended that a grand fete shall be held for three days.

for three days.

Gov. Blias and staff and about 90 of his personal friends will visit the Pan-American on Michigan day. The governor has chartered the steamer Hol-

Sheriff Hammond reports that the Mason county jall received 500 prison-ers during the past year, of which only 12 were women. The cost of maintain-ing the jall was \$3.20.

The body of Editor Frank M. Deane, of Hartford, who was drowned in Paw Paw lake, July 2. was recovered Sunday. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

Gen. Alger, at Carlsbad, says the beef coutoversy lad nothing to do with his retirement from the cabinet. He added: "My book, to be published in September, will show the whole mat-ter up."

Harry Smith, of Saginaw, whose bride of a week killed herself at Chi-cago because it was alleged he wanted her to lead a life of shame, has been sent to the workhouse for 85 days.

The new beacon lighthouse on Muskegon lake was burned to the water's edge Saturday sight. It is thought the new machinery failed to work properly and caused the fire.

Nat Stewart, of Kalamazoo, has secured an injunction preventing Dowagiac from issuing \$12,000 bonds to the E. & N. W. Ry. Co. The bonds were voted a year ago, and are now with a trust company in Chicago.

Henry Lyinger, the tramp who was held up and robbed by his companion last week near St. Joseph, was found dead by the railroad tracks at Baroda. It is believed his companions killed him because he squealed on them to the sheriff.

"If something isn't done at once the Plugree memorial fund is going to be a fizzle," said County Clerk McGregor, of Detroit, treasurer of the fund. "The money is simply dribbling in. Everybady is going to subscribe, but they don't."

don't"
Howard City was visited by a severe electrical storm Tuesday night, light-ning striking the barn of Wm. Engleman, one mile from that city, killing two horses and burning the building. He had just filled the barn with hay; loss \$2,000; no insurance.

The Seconth Day Adventicts last

The Seventh Day Adventists last week purchased land at Berrien week purchased land at Herrien Springs for college purposes and to-day the school started out with 50 scholars. The students are living in tents, but in few weeks new buildings will completed for their accommodation.

Hon. Graham Pope, of Houghton, announces that he has been compelled to decline his appointment as a mem-ber of the state tax commission on the

ber of the state tax commission on the grounds that he cannot arrange his private affairs so as to accept. He has notified Gov. Bliss of his decision. The Detroit Library commission has accepted Andrew Carnegle's, proposition in regard to furnishing \$750.000 for public library buildings and will also ask the electors of the city to vote in favor of issuing bonds to the amount of \$500.000 for the purpose of complying with the conditions made by Mr. Carnegie. Carnegie.

Carnegie.

Clarence Paxton, formerly of Detroit, was arrested in Colonia, charged with making threats against the lives of several people at Paw Paw lake and for carrying weapons with which to carry out his declared intentions. Mental weakness, aggravated by alcoliol and jealousy of the landlady at a lake resort, are responsible for the young man's downfall.

After naking a careful capages of

young man's downfall.

After making a careful canvass of the northwest territory and preparing conservative estimates upon the conditions found throughout the grain helt, the traffic officials of the St. Paul, the Northwestern, the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Burlington systems, are agreed that the wheat crop of this region for 1901 will break all previous records.

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wheat crop of this region for 1901 will break all previous records.

There is great excitement in Frankfoit over the fluiding of a golden altar crucifix by a workman at the new Ann Arbor hotel. The crucifix, which is eleven linches in length, the cross five inches long at arms, is mounted on a base two inches square, heavily plated with gold and was undoubtedly the property of Father Marquette, buried here 225 years ago.

Alger, Smith & Co.'s raft towing propeller Gettysburg is making all sorts of new records in raft towing on Lake Superior this year. A short time ago she brought a raft toutialing 6,000,000 feet from the north shore of Lake Superior to Duluth and this established a new record. She took from the same point another raft containing 8,000,000 feet fogs. a 2,000,000 feet jump in the record at one smash. Not many years ago a raft containing 2,000,000 feet was considered a pretty good-sized one.

Eritaln decides that she won't recognize mining and other concessions made by the Transvaal government since September, 1900.

Consent to the arbitration of British

Consent to the arbitration of British claims against the United States will not be given unless Great Britain agrees to the arbitration of American claims pending against her.

10r. Leyds has addressed to the continental powers and the United States a protest against Great Britain's "barbarous treatment" of Boer women and children. It is said that Holland will support the protest.

It is said in London that an agreement has been arrived at with the Brit

ment has been arrived at with the Brit-ian colonics as to the alteration in King Edward's title, but the ministers are unlikely to introduce a bill unless there is prospect of its being treated as an unopposed mensure.

unopposed measure.

Increase in the market value of sturgeon has stimulated a great many American fishing firms in the United States to obtain their supplies from Canadian waters, which have hitnerto been but little used commercially. This is in violation of the Dominion government's policy of conserving the sturgeon supply.

Prominent Remea Cashalla

geom supply.

Prominent Roman Catholics of Mexico City have sent a message to the pope relating to, the recent scandals which have become public there. It is believed that the pope will send a personal representative to make an threstigation. One at least of the ciercal scandals is to be ventilated in the criminal court immediately.

cal scandals is to be ventilated to the criminal court immediately.

The purchase option held by Germany on the Island of Fernando Po (facing the Camerum serritory, German West Africa), was secured at the time of Germany's negotiations with Spain for the sale of the Camitre islands. The Fernando Po option also includes some other Spanish islands.

Prince Alexandrovitch Gallitzin, descendent of a loop line of Russian nobles, and once well known in New York society, has died in Bloomingdale asylum, White Plains, a pauper, land has been buried in the Catholic cimetry in White Plains, the Russian consul making the arrangement. Prince Gallitzin, was only 33 years old. Eleven years ago be arrived from Europe and went to Washington, where he became an attache of the Russian embassy. At the national capital he represented the Russian embassy at many sucid functions. He lived on a small allowance sent him by a sister in Hessey.

THE OHIO DEMOCRATS.

Tom Johnson Made Them Adopt His Views.

NEW YORK FORTUNES SHRINK.

a Gote Back at Secretary Go Taft Installed as the First Civil Governor of the Phillipine Islands Porto Bloo Free Trade.

The Oblo Democrats.

The Oblo Democratic state conven-tion met in Columbus on Wednesday, the great fight heling on the platform, which was won by Mayor Johnson, of Cleveland. The Johnson men wou on their favorite views on state matters and the others on national issues. The three planks of the Johnson men—on franchises, steam and electric railways and corporation taxation—were adopted as unendments. The platform says:

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The acceptance of free passes or other favors from railroads by public officers or employes shall be made adequate grounds for vacating the offices held by them. All public service corporations shall be required by law to make sworn public reports, and the power and duty of visitation and public report shall be conferred upon the proper sinte and local anditing officers, to the end that the true value of the privileges held by these corporations shall be made plain to the people.

Steam and clectric railroads and other copporations possessing public franchises shall be assessed in the same proportion to their salable value as are farms and city real estate.

Powers granted the federal government were not meant to be used to conquer or hold in subjection the people of other countries. * * The Democratic party opposes any extension of the national boundaries not meant to acrry speedily to all inhabitants full, could rights with ourselves. If these are unfitted by location, race or character to be formed into self-governing territories, and then incorporated into the union of states, they should be permitted to work out their own destiny.

Maintenance of the Monroe doctrine is demanded: a navy adequate to the protection of American clizens and property the world over; election of senators by direct vote; and the right of labor to combine for the assertion of its rights and the protection of its interests.

On "boss rule," etc., the party pledges liself to "rescue our government from the grasp of selfshness and corruption, and restore it to its former fairness, parity and simplicity."

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The following nominations were made: Governor, James Kilbourne; Lieut. Governor, Anthony Howells; Judge of Supreme Court, Jos. Hidy; clerk of Supreme Court, Harry L. Young; attorney general, M. B. Mecher; treasurer of state, R. P. Alshire; monthly treasurer of state, R. P. Alshire; monthly of board of public works, James B. Holman.

Russin's Revenge.

Russia's Revenge.

When Secretary Gage's action in Impossing countervailing duties on Russian sugar exported to the United States was followed by so disproportionate reprisal as the imposition of 30 per cent increased duties on the most important. American importations there, the importes of American tools and machinery seemed stunned. They were disposed to support Russia on the legal aspects, but some of them restammed the matter and concluded that the Russian sugar regulations amount to practical compulsion to manufacture for export. The actual effects of the discriminating duties have not been as disastrous as expected. The decrease in Asiatic imporis is chiefly due to the abolition of the open port at Vladivostock.

Another important exchange has occurred between the Russian government and the United States relative to the tabiff. The Russian minister of finance, M. de Witte, has proposed that Russia will wante all of the additional duties levied on American goods since the imposition of the sugar differential. If the United States will wante has action on the sugar differential. To this Secretary (tage replied that the offer of the Russian government cannot be accepted, as the question of the sugar differential is now in the hands of the court, thus precluding action by the executive branch. These exchanges, atthough made nominally by the minipier of finance and Secretary (age. ter of finance and Secretary (lage, have gone through the medium of the Russian foreign office and the state department.

Philippine Civil Govern

With the administration of the oath

With the administration of the onth of office to Wm. H. Taft as civil overnor of the Philippines by Chief Justice Arellano, civil government was insugurated in the islands. The cromony was held on a temporary tritume on the Plaza Placko.

A feature of the inaugural address of Gov. Taft was the announcement that on September 1, 1901, the commission would be increased by the appointment of three native members. Dr. Wardo Detavera, Denite Lean and Jose Luzuriaga. The cleans cross of the celebrations of the Fourth July was a reception in honor of MacArthur at the residence of the consisted in receiving the guest.

In a joint session lasting three to the Porto Rican assembly maning ly passed a free trade resolution, assembly hall was crowled with-ple and cheen greeted the an-ment that Gov. Allen had a per-ment that Gov. Allen had a per-resolution. The action of the bly is considered as be the most portant taken by it since the had-tion of Gov. Allen,

Maple river is the high-known at this season of the to cloud bursts of last west

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All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents
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Display advertising rates made known appilication. Where no time is specified, all notices and advertisements will be inserted untiordered discontinued.

The quartermaster's department of the army has completed arrangements upon the United States by for the Coast Artillery. These build. \$3,000,000 for the purpose.

Pension office estimate the grand total at 996,000. During the year 44,861 original pensions were issued.

such has been expected lent McKinley's term.

Carriers of the rural free delivery nail in the United States must herecarriers. Complaints have recently een received at the department stating that many rural free delivery carriers in different sections of the country have been makin it a practice of delivering or selling goods along their mail routes, becoming so zealous in this, that they have neglected their mail duties. Hence an order is to be issued prohibiting the practice alto-

Reports from Europe assert that the wheat crop there will be unusually short this year. In France, the shortage will be so great as to probably necessitate the importation of at least 36,000,000 bushels. France imports wheat chiefly from the United States and the Argentine Republic, but the German Empire in the way of foreignany recent year. Curiously enough, the only effect so far on Germany has been to cause the Agrarians to demand further protection for agricultural pro-

One of the cleverest devices hat has ome out of the Patent Office for years is the Swope method for packing eggs in barrels, whereby the cumbersome egg boxes now in use will probably be may be handy in sending their eggs to market. It is hardly necessary to point out the advantage of this system The

paid for boxes. They are much easier to handle than boxes, last longer, and expose the eggs to far less danger of For a test, two barrels of eggs packed by this method were shipped across the continent and back with out a single one being even cracked. A flour barrel will hold 30 dozen, just the same number as the ordinary boxes but can be shipped half or even one quarter full, if desired. Any size barrel can be used, ranging from a hogshead down to a beer keg. Further, the rolling of the barrel in course of transit tends to keep the eggs fresh by continually changing their position

Secretary Wilson has little fear of any commercial war that may be waged tries of Europe, saying that if it holds ings are to be erected at fortifications off till next July we can not only withthat have already been constructed or stand it with impunity but can starve are now in course of construction. The any nation that really tries conclusions last army appropriation bill provided with us. Our new island possessions will supply us with practically every-During the fiscal year just ended the Mr. Wilsonsays that we shall soon raise net increase in the number of names on coffee, rubber, spices and many other the government pension rolls was near—articles—in our new possessions. He ly 2,200. The exact number now on says: "Several years ago this Departthe rolls cannot be ascertained until ment began to collect specimens of the various pension agencies send in rubber. At present the United States their reports, but the officials of the buys annually \$300,000,000 worth of Pension office estimate the grand total rubber, but the outlook is that we will be able to raise in our new possessions every bit of the product needed. It will be produced in Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines, and the result will be Judge Tafft is now civil governor of the Philippines, and the result will be the Philippines. His appointment as that people using the commodity will ever since he be aule to save many thousands of dolwas placed at the head of the Philip pine commission. At the time of his selection for the post, Judge Taft was partment is the cross breeding of cota circuit judge on the federal bench.

He gave up a splendid life position to in the the establishment of the fine go to the Philippines to take charge of grade of the product which we are now the interests of the United States. He bound to import from Egypt. About will probably be appointed to the su-preme bench before the close of Presi-dity fluds its way here from that region every year, but after we have finished our experimental work in this direction we hope to be able to arrive at a com. bination which will produce a class of after refrain from other buiness while cotton goods as acceptable as that from performing their regular duties as such the region of the Nile. "There is no doubt that that this country, within a few months, will be in a position to ignore every other nation on the globe in the matter of food products. We will produce within our own domain every thing that goes upon our table and upon our backs. We will then be, com mercially and industrially, almost independent of the other nations of the world. Hence, any trade, combination which may be effected against us will count for nothing. Whenever we get ready we can come pretty near starving any other nation. Therefore, an effective combination against us will be an

impossibility." An exchange says: The farmer who lives near or next a village has a per-sonal interest in supporting the place duties imposed on American wheat and in all reasonable trade and commerce flour have been practically prohibitive.

The value of his farmland all his prosince 1892. The figures of exports of ducts is enhanced by the thrifty grow-American wheat and flour to France in ing community. By ignoring his home 1891 were valued 812,590,322. In 1892 market and spending his money afar the exportations rose to 42, 139, 488 bushels, valued at \$43. 778, 633. It is also recognized as inevitable that the also recognized as inevitable that the state of the rose for the rose percal harvests of 1901 in Prussia will the home demand for the products or show the largest and most disastrous his farm does not suit, is certainly not deficit that has been recorded in recent a very wise thing to do. On the other years, and that the requirements of the hand, the village merchant and dealer should try his best to make it advan grown stuffs will far exceed theserof tageous for the farmers of his neighborhood to do their business in the village and to mutually make it porofitable. Do not because you are a mer chant, always go to some other town for what you need outside of your indiwidual line, thereby signifying to other that you can do better elsewhere and then blame them for doing likewise. The farmer will do best for himself in the end to stick by his own town, upon done away with and the farmers will which depends his farm value and be able to utilize any old barrel that home convenience postoffice, church, store, shopkeeper or doctor.

out the advantage of this system The work of packing is as simple as that with boxes. Barrels cost not more than five cents as compared to affy, cents

Mr. and Mrs. King, are entertaining the latter's daughter, who is visiting

them from Massachusetts.

Born, to the wife of J. D. Merron, a

ooy, on Saturday evening, July 6th. Mrs. Sam Jameson and son Frank, of Eaton Rapids, are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Clara Sugars and two sons. Lewellyn and William, spent a few days this week visiting Mrs. Sugars' sister in-law, Mrs. John Chaffee, and other old friends.

James Wright and John Lusk, of Wayne, were here on business Tuesday

The helping hand meeting at Mrs Felts', on Wednesday, July 3, passed off quite pleasantly, 16 members and quite a number of visitors being present. The word for next month is "Call." Adjourned to meet the first Wednesday in August with Mrs. Fred Reiman in Plymouth. All come and help in a good cause. Asa Rowe, of Detroit, was out home

on Monday.

William Ward spent fourth of July with old friends in this vicinity.

Merrit Hanchett called here on his way home from Detroit on Friday of last week

The arrest of Fred Shoemaker, of Cleveland, the alleged horsethief, is proving to be an important event for the farmers of Washtenaw county, as horses stolen recently from two Ypsilanti farmers were recovered in Cleveland last week. B. D. Kelly, George Seaver and Bert Moorman returned from Cleveland Monday with the announcement that they have found a quantity of robes, harness, etc., taken from the county, and that they had lo from the county, and that they had located two horses stolen from Fountain Watling and Horace Laffin a year ago.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. has decided to vary its plan of procedure and hold its regular meeting next Friday at 3 p. m., on the lawn of Mrs. Carrie Markham. Should the afternoon be as warm as some we have already had, this will

prove a delightful change.

The meeting this afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. V. E. Hill, who will give readings on "Purity."—Supt.Press:

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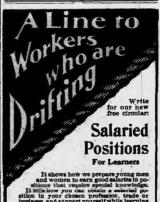
Grand Rapids, Sunday, July 21 Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 a m.; returning, leave Grand Rapids at 6 p. m. Rate \$1.75.

Detroit, Sunday, July 21.

Train will leave Plymouth at 7:00 a.
m.; returning, leave Detroit at 5:30 p.
m. Rate 25c. Base ball—Detroit vs.

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For Detroit and East, 700 s. m., 10 32 s. m., 11 00 s. m., 2 20 p.; 700 s. m., 10 32 s. m., 11 00 s. m., 2 17 p. m., 3 25 p. m., 8 45 p. m., 9 20 p. m. H. F. MOELLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. Agent—H. M. JACKSON. Telephone 2 for information.

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Local Newslets

Pay village taxes now. Mrs. Fred Lamphere returned from

Boardman, O., Monday, Miss Maud Hubbard, of Wayne, is

The Plymouth ball club go to Pontiac this afternoon to play ball,

Mrs. Ellen Shattuck left Wednesday for Chicago to visit a sister.

Miss Maria Root went to Leslie Monday to visit some sick friend.

Mrs. Laura Root, of Northville, visited Mrs. M. J. Weeks over Sunday.

Miss Rate Van Vleete, of Geneva, N.

Y., is visiting Mrs. J. D. McLaren. The Baptists gave a very successful

social in the park Saturday evening. Mrs. Hattie Loomis, of Detroit, was

guest of Mrs. C. Penney over Sunday. Miss Ethel McIntyre, of Marine City, is visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Bell. Editor Neal, of the Northville Rec-

ord, was in town Monday forenoon. Petoskey. Miss Winifred Knight, of Geneva, N. Y., is visiting her brother, Dr.

Geo. Arthur, Sr., is a very sick man, and said to be with but little hope of

Mrs. John Voorhies, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Corkins,

Mrs. Chas. Rickie returned to Detroit yesterday, after a few week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood and daughter

dud, returned Friday from their eastern trip. Julius Wills, of Grand Rapids, is

visitingi his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wills.

Misses Leona Merritt and Satie Merrill went to Saginaw Wednesday to Mrs. Robt. Young returned from

Bellville Monday, where she had been visiting a few days.

Misses Carrie and May Tyler visited Detroit friends Sunday, the former remaining for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helder, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting the latter,s mother, Mrs. John Gunsolly.

A number of village school teachers are attending the educational convention held at Detroit this week.

E. D. Hubbard on Saturday completed the building of W. F. Markham's summer cottage, near New Baltimore.

Mrs. L. B. Samsen left Monday on a visit of several weeks with friends and relatives in Tecumseh and other places.

Miss Lovina Bryant, a teacher in the schools of Escanaba, is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. F. B.

Rev. F. I. Beckwith left Thursday morning for Beaverton, Mich., called there by the serious illness of his

Mrs. Frank Hodge left last Friday for Cincinnati, Q., to visit her brother, Parmer Hartsough, who will return

The heat of last week was relieved by a change in the weather Sunday that made a fire and light overcoats not disagreeable.

Plymouth had a very successful gala day on August 9th of last year. Would it not be worth while for the merchants to hold a similar event for this year?

Northville is agitating the matter of holding a street fair this fall. Why not come down to the Plymouth fair, get all the fun and at a less expense?

W. M. Mott found a sum of paper money in the park Wednesday morning. The owner can have it by describ. ing property and paying for this notice.

L. L. Lewis started the frame work Monday last for his new grist-mill, which will be 30x30 and 30 feet high with basement. It will be a complete odern roller process mill.

Plymoutn goes to Brighton next week Friday afternoon to play ball. They report Monday morning to the board, will also play the Brighton team at from which the following figures are South Lyon on the 26th for a purse of obtained: The total valuation of real 830, that being a gala day at South and personal estate, as equalized, in

The M. E. Sunday-school excursion to Belle Isle Wednesday was a great see 911 tickets being sold. day was a perfect one and no accidents or mishaps occurred to mar the enjoyment of the occasion.

W. J. Burton, foreman, at the power house, had the middle finger of his right hand smashed in handling an armature, which was being placed on a car to be taken to Detroit. Dr. Tillasugh was called and fixed it up.

Huston & Co. have another car load of beggies, surreys, gentlemen's driving wagons and road wagons. See them and get our prices.

the 10th, the Political Equality Club tponed its meeting one week-to he 17th. It will be held at the same place before advertised, the home of C. time every watertaker should be as a conomical as possible in the use of conomical as possible in the use of conomical as possible in the use of water.

For Sale at a Bargain—Jewell gase-ty usloams to those who may wish

Pay village taxes now.

H. J. Baker is spending the week at

Leave items in The Mail item box at he postoffice.

Wm Farrand drives a new milk wagon made by George Wills.

The Hoops' new meat market will be eady for occupancy in a few days. Ed. l'eiton leaves tomorrow for

Lapeer to spend Sunday with his sister. Miss Kay. of Northville, was operator at the Michigan telephone exchange Wednesday.

Walter Kinsler is having a foundation built under his house on Ann Arbor street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker, Tuesday morning, a nine-pound boy. All doing nicely.

We call attention to the new ad. of the Hotel Plymouth. Sunday dinners are now 35 cents.

Mrs. G. M. Evans, of Detroit, is spending the week with the family of Rev. T. M. Leith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leach and little Madeline, left Wednesday for a three week's sojourn at Walloon Lake, near

Mrs. Palmer has vacated the property recently purchased by the school dis-trict which will begotten ready now for school purposes.

Prof. Mealley started with his wife for upper Michigan Wednesday. Mrs. Mealley's health is in a serious condition and it is hoped a change of climate may prove beneficial.

E. D. Hubbard began this week the removal of the old house on Sutton street, occupied lately by M. Love, to he rear of the lot, and will build a new house on the site vacated. The Love family will remove to Detroit.

Northville and Wayne parties have made prices on laying cement sidewalks, the former 9 cents and the latter 10 cents per foot. With the rebate given by the village, every old board walk ought to be replaced with cement

The Daisy Manufacturing Co., reof their air guns from Lieut. Fitzhugh Lee, Jr., 2 nd U. S. cavalry, stationed at Batanzas, Phillipine Islands. Are the soldiers going to shoot with air guns?

Mrs. Skinner, of Northville, mother of . R. Rauch, is visiting her this week. Mrs. S. celebrated her 83d birthday last Sunday and her children from Northville came down and enjoyed with her family dinner prepared by Mrs. Rauch.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith died at her home in this village Wednesday afterfuneral takes place this afternoon at the M. E. church, Rev. W. G. Stephens officiating. She leaves ten children to morn their loss.

Street car men in the village expres a doubt of the completion of the new road to Detroit before Jan. 1st. Ma terial is being shipped in for construction, but men and teams to work are very hard to be obtained. Men are wanted here to work, but are not to be

George Hines, a brakeman on the Pere Marquette, whose home is in Saginaw, was caught between the bumpers of a freight train at Salem ast Wednesday night and dangerously injured above the hips. Dr. Oliver at tended him and had him sent to Grand Rapids.

With three mail routes soon to be supplying the farmers of this vicinity, the people of the north side are be ginning to dream they want a letter carrier, or sub-station, or sumthin' to better facilitate mail delivery. There nothing like having what you want, if you can get it.

We believe a real good stiff protest by the people of Plymouth against the further use of the present unsightly. dirty, inconvenient, unsanitary railroad depot, might result in the company's building a new one in the near future —a thing so far only talked about.

The railroad people need it and the travelling people need it. There ought to be a vigorous kick made.

The equalization committee made a the county, is \$290,028,099. In Plymouth the assessed valuation was cut from \$1,371,575 to \$1,097,260; Canton 8935,740 to 8748,592; Nankin from SJ, 295,180 to \$1,036,144; Northville from 31,445,875 to \$1,156,700.

The water supply in the village has been rather limited for some time and the village fathers are wrestling with the problem of increasing the supply. The trouble lies in the main between the spring and the reservoir. council members went out Monday taking with them as engineer. The estimated flow at the spring is a mill-ion gallons fer day, yet the reservoir is practically empty all the time. The council is considering ways and means that will bring about the solving of the question of supply and in the mean

water.

For Sale at a Bargain—Jewell gaso-line sange, with oven and four burners. Enquire at Helet Flymouth.

THE PLYMOUTH FAIR.

The Plymouth fair takes place this year Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20. The peo-ple of Plymouth and country around must not ferget that last winter they promised to stand by the fair associa tion and help make the fair of 1901 a greater success than it has been for some years past. It is not too early to begin laying plans now, to the end that there will be no lack of exhibits when the time arrives. Every farmer within ten miles should be interested enough to make an exhibit of some kind at the fair-dairy, fruit, vegetables, grain, stock, &c. It is unnessary to state that the farmers' show of these things is what makes the fair a success and attracts the crowds. We are aware it takes some time and trouble to select specimens for exhibition, but the time can be taken when other business is not pressing, and this is why we say it is none too early to begin making arrangements now. If every one interested in Plymouth and in the success of the fair will personally canvass the matter with his friends and neighbors to get out exhibitors, the fair will sure ly be the best held in years. If we fold our hands and let two or three persons shoulder all the work, the 1901 fair wil be no better than that of 1900. It will take a united effort to make it a "go. and the result will be a credit not only to the association but to the entire com

CHURCH NEWS.

Service in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 10:45.

The subject for next Sunday at First Church of Christ Scientist will be-'Life," All are invited.

Union service Sunday evening in the high school park, weather permitting.
If not, service will be held in the M. E. church.

Outdoor union services were adver tised by the churches for last Sunday evening, but the weather took a change and it was none to warm indoors.

Rev. F. I. Beckwith will exchange gulpits with Rev. J. R. Bonner, of Milford, Sunday morning. Rev. Bonner will also address the union meeting in the evening.

Laura Turner, of Detroit, four years old, stopping with her grandfather, Albert Jackson, on the Kinyon farm, accidentally fell into a boiler of hot water yesterday, severely scalding her right side from the neck down to her feet. Dr. Oliver, who was called, extended all the relief possible and hopes the little one will pull through all

Some people are grumbling because their use of water is restricted by the water board, while the railroad company is allowed to use all they want. than is estimated. Councilman Hill, Wm. Felt's. who ought to know, says the outside limit is twenty tanks (engines) per day. John Watson, fell from an apple tree If the railroad is shut off, they must establish a plant of their own. The item of \$700 goes a great ways towards paying interest on bonds, repairs, etc. Yet no member of the council is willing to unreasonably curtail the supply of the village patrons for the sake of supplying the railroad. If the repairs can be made that are now being considered, before a great while there will be water before a great while there will be water nough for all purposes, including the

NOTICE.—From July 4th until Sept-ist, my store will be closed at 6 o'clock every evening, except Saturday even ings.

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Millinery at you own price at Mrs. C O. Dickerson's

Vanita Adams, of Detroit, is visiting at S. W. Everett's. Carl Heide shipped nearly 200 crates

of cabbage Monday Miss Etta Reichelt spent the 4th

with friends at Brighton. Miss Amealia Gayde is visiting re-

latives in Detroit this week. Mrs. Frank Shattuck, Sr., left Wednesday morning to visit relatives near

Chicago. Henry Reichelt and daughter, Clara visited relatives and friends in Detroit Summer is just fairly begun and we give you

last week. with A. J. Lapham, clerking and de all lasts and sizes. livering.

Mack Adams returned to Muskegon Saturday, after a two weeks' visit with

his parents here. Quite a number took dinner with the L. A. S. at the home of Mrs. Chas.

Allen, Wednesday. Miss Minnie Heide, who has been at McBain the past four weeks, has returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. E. Williams and daughter returned Wednesday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Ludington.

Mr. Olmstead, the new barber in the Starkweather block, is getting his shop ready this week and will open soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowan and daughter, of St. Mary's, Can., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Jolliffe and family.

Carl Heide is the busy man now days auling cabbage to the freight house, there being a good demand for them in the city at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and: son Mrs. Geo. Streng and daughter, of Detroit, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gentz, over the 4th.

John Streng attended the funeral of Geo. Reed at South Lyon Sunday, he having at one time worked for him before going on the telegraph line.

The ice cream social given by the ladies of the German church, was held on the evening of the 4th, but was postponed on account of the rain, was held on Starkweather Park Friday evening. The ladies netted \$9.85.

Mrs. Rebecca Palmer has moved into

Miss Ahna Schilke is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schilke. Mr. and Mrs. Ketz, of Detroit, also Sundayed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Everson, Mr. and The railroad company pays \$700 per Mrs. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. George year for water. They use much less Cummings, of Detroit, are visiting at

> yesterday and broke his left arm be tween the elbow and shoulder. Dr. Patterson was called and reduced the

Leon Watson, a nine-year-old son of

For SALE.—One 2-seated canopy top surrey in perfect order, but little used, will sell for just about half what it is worth; also one phaeton, a good one with leather top, broad cloth trimmings and in No. 1 order, at half price. En quire at Riggs' store.

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tion that the women should ecording to the style of face which nature has favored them Which art has manufactured for
in order to obtain the best reIt is held that a girl with an
arceting Du Maurier face" should
like in quaint, old-fashioned hats
bonnets, and wear the little slik tillas which are being revived say, in Paris. This is all very theory, but practice is another

The woman of the present who has be Bu Maurier type of countenance bell not desire as a rule to accentuate a peculiarities. In fact, the Trilby and it appears in almost every the of the artist's dames of high deis attractive after a cartain don, but is not exactly beautiful; he women of the twentieth century at to be beautiful if nature and beauty doctor can make them so. styles are fascinating on the stage for there they form part of a living picture, but in real life new modes are best.

If last year's gown is out of date, why should a woman deliberately seek to array hereif in the style of a past e, even for the sake of being pic-ue, even with the desire to live her particular cast of counteit would be a sacrifice of good the and good sense to resort to and are so extremely fascinating

Amthetics Out of Date.
The rage for character dressing, for presentation of artistic typ modern conditions has become t history. The period of aesthetics iress was a painful one, all things considered, and few would care to re-wive it. Dull hues, washed out effects



THE RAGE FOR CHARACTER

DRESSING HAS GONE and attenuated figures, trailing and picture hats characterized ode; Burne-Jones maidens and and the state of t self like that; you do your very best to look both angular and fiat," sang resentative of the cult in "Pa-and the results for a time were to contemplate.

The contemplate.

All Clings and Billows, lace a chiffon add their charm to slik and at and the gowns resulting are both aming and artistic. Of course re are some models which play none of these attractions, ris which present all the day. ns which present all the defection of the beauties of the prese alons, but these fortunately are in misority. There are wemen who there the very limit of the mode, an whose straight front correts so extremely straight, so utterly fielding, that all semblance of grade atour is lost in the uncompromis stiffness, women whose hair pre san abnormal spectacle of how the war of glory may be put to be a women who abuse the go ent in the de dre to outthe others in exploiting the latest whale and the newest fad. Naturally such an excess of seal defeats its sen purpose and such wessers simply reamplify the evils of fashlon carried seyond its legitimate limits. Well-bred comen dress within the boundaries of end tests, they do not eask to make semestres conspicuous they simply allow the extional dictates of the pre-siling fundous leaving the defects

addered the only thing suitable, bu all manner of lacy meshes, fine, coarse open or closely woven are in demand Guipure, Mechlin, Renaissance, Lux uell, Russian, all appear on the newes frocks and add to their becomingness

The new shirtwaist suits are no quite up to the mark. Whether this is due to the fact that they are inexpensive or whether the defect lies wholly in the making it is rather hard to say so far the models which have been dis played are not attractive. The old stylesallor blones suit is prefit, sannty and sailor blouse suit is pretty, jaunty and



AESTHETICS ARE NOW OUT OF DATE.

becoming, but the shirtwaist suit is a failure. Possibly this is due to the attempt to make a cheap costume. A shirtwaist is the most comfortable of garments, but it requires to be well Run retreat, muskets, canteens and put together and to be worn, with a skirt which has in it the evidences of skillful repulses to the saint see whether the church of God is a Bull put together and to be worn, with a skirt which has in it the evidences of skillful repulses the saint saint seed to saint se skillful manufacture.

Unfortunately this is not the case ith the novelty in this line which has seen put upon the market, and nowa-



TALMAGE'S

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LAST SUNDAY'S BUBJECT.

ald the Days Come, Salth Lord, That the Flo a Shall O Force of the Bible.

(Copyright, 1991, Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) Washington, July 7.—Although Dr. Talmage was hindered from attending the great annual meeting of the Christian Endeavor society at Cincinnati pathy with the great movement text, Amos ix., 13, "Behold the day, come, saith the Lord, that the plow man shall overtake the reaper.

Unable because of other important duties to accept the invitation to take part in the great convention of Christian Endeavorers at Cincinnati, began last week, I preach a sermon of con-gratulation for all the members of that nagnificent association, whether gathered in vast assemblage or busy in their places of usefulness, trans-atlantic and cisatiantic, and as it is now harvest time in the fields and sickles are flashing in the gatherings of a great crop, I find mighty sugges

it is a picture of a tropical clime with a season so prosperous that the harvest reaches clear over to the planting time, and the bandman, busy cutting the grain, almost feels the breath of the horses on his shoulders, the horses hitched to the plow, preparing for a new crop.
"Behold the days come, saith the Lord,
that the plowman shall overtake the
reaper." When is that? That is now. That is this day, when hardly hav you done reaping one harvest of re ligious result than the plowman is getting ready for another.

In phraseology charged with all venom and abuse and caricature I know that infidels and agnostics have leclared that Christianity has col lapsed; that the Bible is an obsolete book; that the Christian church is on the retreat I shall answer that whole sale charge today,

ner, a man of vast learning and great Unfortunately this is not the case accuracy, not a clergyman, but an atwith the novelty in this line which has torney as well as a historian, gives been put upon the market, and nowadays it is a hopeless task to try to interest the feminine world in inferior and poorly made articles.

Perhaps the shirtwaist was intended to be-worn with a separate skirt—per- 2,000,000 Christians; in the third cento be worn with a superior of the seventh century 10,000,000 Christians; in the seventh cause may be; it is more than probable that the separate effects will be maintained by those who have the best interests of the shirtwaist at the seventh century 10,000,000 Christians; in the eighth century 24,000,000 Christians; in the century 40,000,000 Christians; in the tentury 40,000,000 Christians; in the century 50,000,000 Christians; in the century 50,000,000 Christians; in the tentury 40,000,000 Christians; in the century 50,000,000 Christians; in the century 50, The tailors show some highly ornate designs in outling waists while some of the models are chic and display taste and ingenuity in the trimming and white the cut is good and the fit perfect one cannot help feeling that much is lost in the effort to render dressy a garment whose principal charm is in its simplicity, to decorate with embroidery and lace that which the embroidery and lace that which is the same of the embroidery and lace that which the embroidery and lace that which is the same of the embroidery and lace that which is the embroidery and the emb only one century, and more than made up in the following centuries, while it is the usual computation that there were at the close of the nineteenth century 470,000,000 Christians, making us to believe that before this century is closed the millentum started its boom and lifted its ho

Poor Christianity! What a pity it has no friends! How lonesome he! Who will take it out of the poor-house? Poor Christianity! Four hun-dred millions in one century. In a few weeks of this year 2,500,000 copies of the New Testament distributed. of the New Testament distributed. Why, the earth is like an old castle with 20 gates and a park of artillery ready to thunder down every gate. See how heathendom is being surrounded and honeycombed and attacked by this all conquering gapel. At the beginning of the nineteenth century 186 missionaries at the close of that century 34,000 misionaries and native helpers and evangellaris. At the beginning of the nineteenth tentury there were only 50,000 converts to the bodics whose utility and beauty from heathendom.

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SERMON lished? A hundred thousand. Which | page he more popular? Why the one that the hundred thousand circulation. And if this book has more cop abroad in the world, if there are times as many Bibles abroad as any other book among civilized nations, does not that show you that the most gopular book on earth today is the

word of God?

"Oh," say people, "the church is a collection of hypocrites, and it is losing its power, and it is lading out from the world." Is it? A bishop of the Methodist church told me that that de-nomination averages two new church-es every day. In other words, they build 730 churches in that denomina tion in a year, and there are at least 1,500 new Christian churches built in Does that look America every year. Does that as though the Christian church fading out, as though it were a defunct institution? What stands nearest to the hearts of the American people today? I do not care in what village of what city or what neighborhood you what city or what neighborhood you go. What is it? Is it the postoffice? Is it the hotel? Is it the lecturing hall? Ah, you know it is not! You know that that which stands nearest to the hearts of the American people is the Christian church.

In the Hour of Distress.
You may talk about the church being a collection of hypocrites, but when the diphtheria sweeps your children off whom do you send for? The postmaster, the attorney-general, the ho-telkeeper, alderman? No. You send for a minister of this Bible religion. And if you have not a room in your hous for the obsequies what building do you solicit? Do you say, "Give me the fin-est room in the hotel?" Do you say "Give me that theater?" Do you say "Give me that public building where can lay my dead for a little while w say a prayer over it?" No. You say "Give us the house of God." And i there is a song to be sung at the obsequies, what do you want? What does anybody want? The "Marseillaise Hymn?" "God Save the Queen?" Our own grand national air? No., They want the hymn with which they sang their old Christian mother into her last sleep on the control of the con last sleep, or they want sung the Sab bath school hymn which their little girl sang the last Sabbath afternoon she was out before she got that awful sickness which broke your heart. appeal to your common sense. You know the most endearing institution on earth, the most popular institution on earth today is the church of the Lord Jesus Christ. A man is a fool

that does not recognize it.

The infidels say: "There is great liberty now for infidels; freedom of platform. Infidelity shows its power from the fact that it is everywhere tol-erated, and it can say what it will." Why, my friends, infidelity is not half so blatant in our day as it was in the days of our fathers. Do you know that in the days of our fathers there were pronounced infidels in public author ity, and they could get any political position? Let a man today declare himself antagonistic to the Christian religion and what city wants him for mayor; what state wants him for gov-ernor; what nation wants him for president or for king? Let a man openly proclaim himself the enemy of openly proclaim ministration our glorious Christianity, and he can-not get a majority of votes in any not get a majority of votes in any state, in any city, in any country, in any ward of America.

What Christianity Do A distinguished infidel years ago riding in a rail car in Illinois said,
"What has Christianity ever done?"
An old Christian woman said: "It
has done one good thing anyhow. It
has kept an infidel from being governor of Illinois." As I stood in the or of lithous. As I stood in the side room of the opera house of Peoria, Ills., a prominent gentleman of that city said, "I can tell you the secret of that tremendous bitterness agains Christianity." Said I, "What is it?"
"Why," said he, "in this very house
there was a great convention to nominate a governor, and there were three or four candidates. At the same time there was in a church in this city a Sabbath school convention, and it happened that one of the men who was in the Sabbath school convention was also a member of the political convention. In the political convention the name highest on the roll at that time and about to be nominated was the name of the great champion fidel. There was an adjournment tween ballots, and in the aftern

that such a scene could be enacted now as was enacted in the days of Robespierre, when a shangeless woman was elevated to the dignity of a goddess and carried in a golden chair to a cathedral where incense was burned to her and people bywed down before her as a divine being she taking the place of the Bible and God, while in the corridor of that cathedral were enacted such nesses of drunkenness and debauchery as had never before been witnessed? Do you think such a thing could possibly occur in Christendom today? No. The polite of Washington, or of New York, or of Paris would sweep upon it. I know infidelity makes a good deal of talk in our day. One infided can make great excitement, but I can tell you zo what principle it is. It is on the principle that if a man jumps overhoard from an ocean liner he makes more excitement than all the 160 who stay of hoard. But the fact that he jumps overboard does not noot the ship. Does that wreck the 500 passengen? It makes great excitement when a man jumps from the leaturing platform or from the pulpit into insidelity, but does that know the Hibbs or the church from carries millions of

safety?

What do they agree on? Herschel writes a whole chapter on the errors of astronomy. La Place declares that the moon was not put in the right place. He says if it had been put four times farther from the earth than it is now there would be more harmony in the universe, but Lionville comes up just in time to prove that the moon was put in the right place. How many colors woven into the light? Seven, says Newton. Three, says David ter. How high is the aurors abys. Two and a half miles, says. Isaac Newton. Ninety miles, say other scien tists. How far is the sun from the earth? Seventy six million miles, says Lacalle. Eighty-two million miles, says Humboldt. Ninety million miles, says Henderson. One hundred and four million miles, says Mayer. Only a lit-tle difference of 28,000,000 miles! All split up among themselves—not agreeng on anything.

Here these infidel scientists have im-

paneled themselves as a jury to decide this trial between Infidelity, the plain-tiff, and Christianity, the defendant, and after being out for centuries they come in to render their verdict. Gentiemen of the jury, have you agreed on a verdict? No, no. Then go back for another 500 years and deliberate and agree on something. There is not a poor miserable wretch in the city pris-on tomorrow that could be condemned by a jury that did not agree on the verdict, and yet you expect us to give up our glorious Christianity to please these men who cannot agree on any-thing. Ah, my friends, the church of Jesus Christ instead of falling back is n the advance. I am certain it is on the advance. I see the glittering of the swords; I hear the tramping of the troops; I hear the thundering parks of artillery. O God, I thank thee that I have been permitted to see this day of thy triumph, this day of the confusion of thine enemies! O Lord God, take thy sword from thy thigh and ride forth to the victory!

Secular and Beligious Press.

And then I find another most en couraging thought in the fact that the secular printing press and the pulpit seem harnessed in the same team for he proclamation of the gospel. Every banker in this capital tomorrow, ever Wall street banker tomorrow in New York, every State street banker to-morrow in Boston, every Third street bonker tomorrow in Philadelphia, ev-ery banker in the United States and every merchant will have in his pock-et a treatise on Christianity, 10, 20 or 30 passages of Scripture in the reports of sermons preached throughout the land today. It will be so in Chicago, so in New Orleans, so in Charleston, so in Boston, so in Philadelphia, so in Cincinnati, so everywhere I know the tract societies are doing a grand and glorious work, but I tell you there is no power on earth today equal to the fact that the American printing press is taking up the sermons which are presched to a few hundred or a few thousand people, and on Monday morning and Monday evening scattering that truth to the millions. What an encouragement to every Christian

Then you have noticed a more sig nificant fact if you have talked with people on the subject, that they are getting disgusted with worldly philosophy as a matter of comfort, say it does not amount to anything when you have a dead child in the house. They tell you when they were sick and the door of the future seemed opening the only comfort they could find was the gospel. People are having demonstrated all over the land that science and philosophy cannot so-lace the troubles and woes of the world, and they want some other re-ligion, and they are taking Christian-ity, the only sympathetic religion that ever came into the world. You just take a scientific consolation into that room where a mother has lost her child. Try in that case your splended doctrine of the "survival of the fit test." Tell her that child died because it was not worth as much as the other children. That is your "survival of the fittest."

tween ballots, and in the afternoon, when the mominations were being made, a plain farmer got up and said:

"Mr. Chairman, that nomination must not be made. The Sunday achools of liftinois will defeat him." That ended all prospect of his nomination."

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call the attention eaders to the advertisement of Notre reagers to the advertisement of Notre Dame University, one of the great ed-neational institutions of the West, which appears in another column of this paper. Those of our readers who may have occasion to look up a college for their sons during the coming year would do well to correspond with the president, who will send them a catalogue free of charge, as well as all particulars regarding terms, courses of studies, etc.

There is a thorough preparatory school in connection with the univer-sity, in which students of all grades will have every opportunity of preparing themselves for higher studies. The Commercial Course, intended for young men preparing for business, may be finished in one or two years according to the ability of the student. St. Edward's Hall, for boys under thir-teen, is an unique department of the institution. The higher courses are thorough in every respect, and stu-dents will find every opportunity of perfecting themselves in any lins of work they may choose to select. Thoroughness in class work, exactness in the care of students, and devotion to the best interests of all, are the distin-guishing characteristics of Notre Dame University.

Fifty-seven years of active work in the cause of education have made this institution famous all over the country.

NO REST IN AMERICA.

Machinery Here Is Not Permitted to

Lest Until Out-of-Data An experienced railroad man, writes Victor Smith in the New York Press has the following to say regarding English railway methods: "It is sin-gular, to say the least, that the English railway managers have just discovered that American locomotives consume more coal, use more oil and require more repairs than those of their home make. If this is a fact t could have been demonstrated in a trial lasting a month. Over here we wouldn't accept an English locomotive as a gift. It would be regarded as an antiquated monstrosity. I fear the British are beginning to feel a trifle sore over America's commercial inva-sion of all the markets of the world, and the Midland railway people are trying to knock us on our locomo-tives." Continuing the official said: "The chairman of the Midland made one impressive statement, namely: We tend our engines carefully, rest them, clean them and do everything to make them last. In this country we rest nothing, not even ourselves. Bishop Cumberland's familiar saying,
'It is better to wear out than to rust out, has taken hold of us, body, soul and breeches. The Englishman rests his hats, shoes, trousers, coats, horses, carriages and whatever else he may own, animate and inanimate. A few advanced Americans have recently adopted the practice of 'treeing' their shoes for a rest, and the result is longer wear without losing shape. Some of our locomotives are never allowed to cool off from one year's end to another. Little wonder that they do not live to be classed among the antiques

AMERICA'S TRIUMPHS.

Financial Capital No Longer London,

but New York.
The financial capital is no longer in London-it is in New York. No nation ever had in its treasury so much gold as the United States has now in its vaults. Our exports have recently broken all records and they are marvelous in their totals and variety. For a time it was only food that we sent to other parts of the earth—now American machinery and manufactures are earrying consternation into the strongholds of Europe's industries. There is something more. It is not mere luck that has won. It is Ameri-can excellence. Take an indirect illus-tration. Germany pays about \$250 a year for each of her soldiers. Great Britain pays about twice as much. No other nation approaches those figures—except one. The United States pays an average of \$1,000 a year. This means that the man is better paid, bet-Young man, do not be ashamed to be a friend of the Bible. Do not put your thumb in your vest, as young men sometimes do, and swager about talking of the glorious light of nature came to the United States.

"Honesty is its own roward," is the new shape in which the proverty greents their to Harry Bes, a meson irring at if Lower Thorn street, Reselling Recently picking up a purse in the street containing £20 in meter and gold, he was going to take it in the police station, when work was overbet about half an hour atterwards was adversed by a man underpised in the scommercial traveler from London, wha proved kinned to be the owner. He handed over the purse, the man average the color could residue that he had been reverried for his field with—one peanty.



By SEWARD W. HOPKINS.

CHAPTER I.—(Continued, Arthur Medworth smiled and an-

"General, as I am the one most in-terested, it is proper that I should un-dertake to explain the case as well as I am able. I will tell you the whole story as it lies nearest to my heart, and you will be able to take from it and you will be able to take from it what most concerns you. To begin, then, General: Some time ago I was fortunate enough to rescue a beautiful girl from being dashed to the ground and killed by a runaway team of horses in New York. That girl was Lola Garaa, the daughter of Don Juan Garza, a proud 'old Spaniard who has lived in Venezuela and latterly in New York, where he married a wealthy lady, now where he married a wealthy lady, now Don Juan is one of the proud eat of Castilians, and though I am by no means poor. I was not wealthy enough, or of noble birth, to satisfy his embitions for his daughter. Lola Garza, who has then seventeen years of age, and is now eighteen, inherited more of her mother's American nature than her father's Spanish one. She cared nothing for royalty and old-world courts, and being wealthy in her own right, was independent. I grew to love her, and she returned my love, but Don Juan forbade all communication between us. Still, we met clandestinely as often as possible.

"Well, Don Juan, about six months ago, began to receive strange men at his house, and it was evident that some kind of conspiracy was on foot. Still, he guarded his secret closely, and we learned only the name of one of his embitions for his daughter. Lola

we learned only the name of one of these—Ferdinand Gemez. There was another, whose name we could not at first learn, who always were a gorgsous uniform, concealed, when on the

street, under a long Spanish closk.

"On the evening of the fourth of this month, these men and several others were at Garza's house, and Lola was called to meet them. Den Juan put her hand in that of the uniformed strang-

er, and said:
"Philip of Aragon, this is my
daughter, Lola I made my bargain
and who shall say you will not be the gainer by it?

"There was a great deal more said and the poor girl, though much fright-ened, gathered enough from the constant talk to know that these men to seak to know that these men e engaged in a desperate to seat Philip of Aragon the throne of some coun-now a republic, and that her her had furnished the arms and ammunition and ready money for the en terprise, stipulating in turn, that his daughter, Lola, should be made queen. When, after a long time, during which she trembled with fear, she was allowed to leave the room. Fordinand domes. Who was near the door, bent over and whispered in her ear: 'Heed him not—the madman, Whether he be king or not, you shall never be his bride. I have loved you long, and love you now, too well to give you up to him, Rather than have him marry you. I would kill him. And rather than I would kill him. And rather than give you to another, I would kill you. Remember, peace or war, success or failure, you are mine.

"As you may suppose. General, the poor girl was doubly frightened at this, and made haste to tell me all on the following day. Before I could act, howand made haste to tell me all on the following day. Before I could act, however, on the morning of the 6th. Don Juan Garza, his daughter, Gomeż and Philip of Aragon were missing. I was much alarmed, and with my tried and true friend here, Jack Tempest, visited the Venezueian conaul, among others in New York. At the consul's office we learned that the steamahip Agostura had sailed from New York that morning with the compirators and a cargo of arms for Bolivar. Therefore, it is certain that Venezuela is the country to be turned into a monarchy with Philip of Aragon on the throne. Now where are the conspirators?"

Salvares laughed, and said:
"Yeu need not fear. Your Lola is now probably safe in the hands of the Republic, and will not be harmed if your story is true. The Agostura is so long overdue that I do not expect to see her at Bolivar."

eee her at Bolivar."

Notwithstanding this opinion of General Salvares, the smoke of a stramer was seen approaching on the 22d Activity began at once, and Salvares prepared to receive into captivity of his country

When the stamer drow nearer, they were surprised to see that she carried the Custom House flag, thus showing that she had been examined and passed at La Guayra.

parsed at La Guayra.

Then it could not be the Agostura.
But it was the Agostura.
Showly she swung into the dock; the
bustle of landing occupied some littie time, and the captain presented his

of the custom house was genuina.
The work of unloading began.
Case after case was brought ashore, and by the command of Salvares broken

contents of one was a plow, of ther a harrow.

o on, matti the dock was strewn
a agricultural implements.

ot a gun, not a cartridge, was on

********************** huskily. "I knew they left New York on that ship!"

"Then where are they now?" asked Salvares

He was soon to learn. CHAPTER IL

A Shrewd Move.

It will be necessary, in order that the reader, who is interested, may under stand the mystilying event which upset all the calculations of General varez, and filled Arthur Medworth with dismay, to turn our attention to the men who were conspiring against the peace and liberty of Venezuela, and follow them in one of the shrewdest moves the brain of plotter ever de-vised.

It had seemed to Salvarez, who re called the words in the message of President Crespo, that the consul at New York had been too hasty in jump-

ing to a conclusion.

But the salling of the Agostura laden with arms for the royalist cause was a fact. The consul at New York, in cabling his information to President Crespo at Caracas, had stated nothing Crespo at Caracas, had stated nothing but the truth. Where, then, the mystery? Shrewd as Medworth had been, shrewd as the consul had been, they were but children compared to the shrewdness of Ferdinand Gomes.

The first thing was to discover a king. It may be wondered at that Gomez did not aim to the crown himself. But the astute Susniard was experienced

the actute Spaniard was experienced enough to know that if he, as father of the acheme, admitted that he wished to be king, re would drive from his side his strongest supporters, for it would stand bare as the selfish, grasping plot of an affiventurer. He discover ed the man he wanted, and supported by the glory of the house of Aragon,

they began operations.

They found plenty of sympathizers in Spain, but mostly among men who were ready to join the expedition with visions of old-time Spanish conquests before them. But there were two great difficulties that confronted Gomez The Monroe Doctrine, so positively en-forced and maitained by the United States government, made it impossible for the royalist movement to emanate from Spain. The impulse must come in the way of a revolution in Venezuela, and for this there was no money avail-able. But Gomez was not the man to sit down and acknowledge himself defeated.

He went to Venezuela. He felt the political pulse. He appointed agents to all the states and provinces. Then he went to New York.

The reports of his agents were favor able. Men were ready to take up arms for the royalist cause. But the arms

were lacking.

Now Gomez showed himself a mas ter. He carefully studied all sources from which assistance might safely be

One after another he cast aside as

undesirable or suppossible.

In a splendid house in New York lived a proud did Spaniard, Don Juan Garza. Don Juan had, in his own way and time, been something of an adventurer. Born in Castile, of a very venturer. Born in Castle, or a very proud, very aristocratic and very poor family, he inherited all the love of pomp and royalty and nobility without the means to gratify it. For a time he served in the army, but at the age of twenty-two he left Spain and went to Venezuela. That country had, after to Venezuela. That country had, after a thirty years' war, enjoyed ten years of liberty from Spanish rule. The country was unsettled and dangerous, and Don Juan had his fill of exciting adventure, but did little to fill his depleted coffers. He remained in Venezuela long enough to bring down upon his head the anger of the government for intrigue and political treachery, and was forced to leave. From there he went to New York city, where he met and was forced to leave, From there he met and won to New York city, where he met and won the beautiful daughter of a wealthy merchant. His married life proved happy shough to keep him-out of political missief, but his mind often turned longingly to the pomp and glory

of courts.

The merchant died, leaving his for The merchant died, leaving his for-tune so arranged that, at the death of Don Inan's wife, it should descend to the daughter, then a pretty little thing

of six. When Lola was fifteen years of age mind turned with greater longing to political fields.

Thus it was, when Ferdinand Gomes was looking for some one to assist in his great enterprise, Don-Juan Gara-was looking for an enterprise to as

was looking for an enterprise to assist.

They met, these tro, and conterred. Don Juan was sixty years old, and was alrewd. He desired to know the exact position of the new movement in Venezuela, Gemes, therefore, sent for his agents, and fer Philip of Aragon. While waiting for them to arrive, Gomes fell violently in love with Lola Garsa, who was herself in love with Arthur lifedworth, against whom the father had lessed his decree.

Philip and the agents arrived. A meeting was held at Don Juan's house, and it was made apparent to the old man that one hundred thousand people in Venezuela stood sworn to support Philip of Aragon. The pride and ausbition of Don Juan was touched. He agreed in furnish the arms and ammunition for the enterprise, if Philip would agree to a contract in writing whereby he bound himself to marry Lola Garsa he need as the moun of Venezuela was on his head. To this Philip assemble, cast longs in the lates of the Philip assemble, cast longs from the pain as the moun of Venezuela was on his head. To this Philip assemble, cast longs from the pain and the philip assemble, cast longs from the pain as the moun of Venezuela was on his head. To this Philip assemble, cast longs from the pain as the moun of Venezuela was on his head. To this Philip assemble, cast longs from the pain and
himself confronted by a coalition la-tween Philip and Don Juan that hade fair to defeat his own secret purposes. So, when the contract was algued, Don Juan went to a cartria wealthy Don Juan went to a certain wealthy man in New York who frequently became the backer of shady enterprises, invariably exacting a great return for his money; and this person, upon the promise of Don Juan to furnish a contract, signed by Philip of Aragon, to give him, Solima, the backer of the state, the full control of all trade between Venezuels and the United Shakes. tween Venezuels and the United States, agreed to furnish twenty thousand rifles, millions of cartridges, and a million dollars to promote the success of the royal cause.

The plans worked smoothly without a break. The Agostura was chosen as the vessel to carry the arms out of New York; and this was where Gomes proved himself to be the master-hand in the whole conspiracy.

Up to this time the success had all depended upon him, with the one exceptional instance of Garza's aid financially. But then, Gomez had chosen Garza's Garza

He had selected his agents shrewdly, managed their movements, and guided their hands. He had been all ly, manageo there guided their hands. He had been sill over the ground to prepare the way for his emissaries. He had met Pedro Francisco, and had trusted him. He alone, Gomez, controlled the situation. At the same time the Agostura was being laden with arms in the East

River, the Turtle, a ship in the carry ing trade between Boston and the pen-insula, lay at her dock in Boston re-ceiving a cargo of bona-fide agricultural implements, ostensibly for Nic-

ragua. The invoices of the Turtle and the Agostura, one false, the other true were identically the same. The invoice of the Agostura tailled correctly with

The morning of the 6th was a memorable one to Lola Garza.
She had been awakened before day-

light by her father and ordered to "Come," he said, "we go to place you

on a throne.

She had rebelled. A struggle had actually taken place. Lola had been dragged forth against her will, thrust into a carriage with her father Gomez and Philip of Aragon, and taken to Port Morris.

en to Port Morris.
They boarded the Agostura. The ship sailed at five o'clock.
Gomez was radiant. His plans had, so far, been signally successful. His associates wongered at his hopefulness.

They knew nothing about the purchase of the Turtle. But Gomez had a surprise in store for them.

When the Agostura had reached a point about five degrees east of Washington and thirty-five degrees north latitude, she hung about as if waiting

for something.

That something was the Turtle.

"We are lost!" Don Juan had. ex-

claimed when he saw the strange steamer coming toward them. "We govern," Gomez replied. "Venezuela is ours from to-day.

The two steamers were lashed together.

Each had been furnished with don-

key-engines and hoisting apparatus.

The cargo of the Agostura was trans-

The cargo of the Agostura was transferred to the Turtle.

The 'Agostura unloaded at Bolivar, as we have seen. General Salvarez had started for home in disgust. There was no way for Medworth and Tempest to leave before El Callao sailed, which would be in five days. Castle Salvarez was only twenty miles away. They accepted the offer of hospitality Salvarez held out to them, and accompanied him un the Coroni valley.

heid out to them, and accompanied him up the Coroni valley. In the meantime, the Turtle, free from all hindrance, had followed the Agostura, and at the very hour the Agostura was unloading at Bolivar, the Turile, loaded with twenty thous-and rifles, came to anchor in the Or-inoco at a shorter distance below the mouth of the Coroni River than Bolivar was above it. Gomez had outwitted

them all. (To be continued.)

How to Receive Wealthy.

In a New Hampsihre city there dwells an octogenarian physician who, in addition to his wide medical skill, is known far and wide as a dispenser of blunt philosophy. The other day a young man of his acquaintance called at his office. "I have not come for pills this time, doctor," said the visitor, "but for advice. You have lived many years in this world of toil and trouble and have had much experience. I am young and I want you to tell me how to get rich." The aged practitioner gazed and in a deliberate tone, said: "Yes, I-I can tell you. You are young and can accomplish your object if you will. Your plan is this: First, be industri-ous and economical. Save as much as possible and spend as little. Pile up the dollars and put them at interest. If you follow out these instructions by the time you reach my age you'll be as rich seems and as mean as h-L"-Buffalo Commercial

Alle Front Washes, which the time is fully rige for the advent of a salier poet and the marine eigeneer poet. "Whether they write in terms of rhyme or no I oars not. A virgin field awaits them, a noble inheritance, maturing for area. They can, if they come utherly refute the false and foolish prattle of the armchair philosophers and prove triumphantly that so far from the romance and poetry of the see being dead, it has hardly yet been given any adequate expression whatever.

Many lives are reported lost in a vio cut three-day storm in Halti.

Consul-General Stowe, Cape Town, has resigned because the salary is too lean for the functions of the job.

Paris hears that it is to have a new bank, capitalized at \$50,000,000, backed by J. D. Bockefeller and $J_{\rm p}$ P. Morgan. American and Danish capitalists propose to start a direct steamship line from Copenhagen and Christiania to Chicago.

Prince Christian, eldest son of the crown prince of Denmark, intends to visit the United States on board his yacht, in the spring of 1902.

Judge Shepard has been asked to call a grand jury to investigate certain of-ficials who allowed cinch games to be run in Bay City on July 4.

In Griffithsville, W. Va., Minnic Waddell, 12 years of age, shot a burglar as he was entering her home during the absence of her parents, and then stood watch through the night over him. The burglar, who will die, has heen identified a Welton Variance. has been identified as Walter Morris.

The minister at Pekin of one of the The minister at Pekin of one of the great powers told the representative of the Associated Press that a leading cause for the present apparent deadlock was the fact that the various committees had taken to themselves too much authority in dealing with the Chinese and had made certain promises dependent upon the Chinese agreeing to certain conditions which other ministers afterward found it impossible to accept. possible to accept.

BASE BALL.

Below we publish the standing of the American and National league clubs up to and including the games played on Wednesday, July 10:

	Won.	Lost	Peret -	ľ
Boston	38	21	.644	ľ
Chicago	42	24	.633	ı
Baltimore	32 '	25	.561	ı
Detroit	35	29	.554	ı
Washington	20	29	.473	ı
Philadelphia	25	85	.417	ı
Cleveland:	21.	39	.381	ı
Milwaukee	22	43	.333	ı
NATIONAL L	SAGUE			ı
	Wan.	Logs	Por ct	ı
Pittsburg	40	25	.613	ı
St. Louis	37	20	:552	ı
New York	82	.26	.552	ı

THE MARKETS.

Detroit: About average supply of cat-le. Light receipts of hogs and sheep, rices range, best steers, \$3.55; light to ood, \$469.75; fat cows. \$3.1024. Sheep-ery light supply. Frices: B-st, \$2.85 to 4.75; common, \$2 to \$2.75. Hogs—Prices ange from \$4 to \$2.00 per cwt. Light

range from \$6 to \$6.00 per cwt. Lights cales.

Chicago. Cattle—Nominally steady, good to prime steers, \$5.256.40; poor to medium, \$4.1005.15; stockers and feeders weak, \$2.506.20; hefers, weak, \$2.506.20; hefers, 62.506.20; poor to choice heavy, \$3.506.20; rough heavy, \$3.706.50; light, \$5.706.60. Bulk of sales, \$5.826 Sheep—Good to choice wetters, \$3.406.40; full to choice mixed, \$3.006.30; western lambs, \$3.206.00; western lambs, \$3.206.00; western lambs, \$3.206.00;

to choice wethers. \$2.4664.00: fair to choice mixed, \$3.0045.00; yearlings, \$3.664.50; native lambs, \$3.0064.00; yearlings, \$3.664.50; native lambs, \$3.0064.00; western lambs, \$3.265.00.

Buffalo: A bunch of good 1.383-pound atcers sold at \$6.50, with some light stock heifers at \$3.5693.60; and rood fat bulls at \$1.0064.10; heifers at \$3.5693.60; and rood fat bulls at \$1.0064.10; heifers at \$3.5693.60; and rood fat bulls at \$1.0064.10; heifers at \$3.5694.60; heifers at \$3.5694.00; heifers, \$3.1569.60; heifers, \$3.5694.00; heifer

GRAIN, ETC.

The price of wheat in the Detroit market ranges as follows: Cash No. 2 red 684c, July 66c, No. 3 red 644c, mixed red 684c, c. No. 1 white 674c. Corn-Cash No. 2 fc; No. 3 rellow, 474c. Oats-Cash No. 2 white 574c; No. 1 white 674c. Cash No. 2 white 574c; No. 3 rellow, 474c. Oats-Cash No. 2 white 374c; No. 1 white 74c. Oats-Cash No. 2 white 374c; No. 3 white, I car at 824c. 1 at 324c. 1 at 324c. The Chicago market runs at these figures: Wheat, July 374c, Beptember, 674c. December 634c, 485c. Corn-July 474c, September 634c, 485c. Cots-Market stronger, 234c for July, 344c for September, 344c. The Cornel of the Cornel

Executors of Jacob S, Rogers' will have decided to have the battle between the heirs and the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York for the locomotive builder's \$3,000,000 fought out in the prerogative court at Trenton, N. J.

phantly that so far from the romance and poetry of the sea being dead, it has hardly yet been given any side quate expression whatever—

Lawradale, Kan., a town of two persons from proceeding with the persons from proceeding with the opening of the lands of the Klows, Commented and Apache Indians according to the proclamatic of the president

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worn out system Peruna stands at
head in my estimation. Its effects
truly wonderful in rejuvesating
entire system. I keep it on hand all
time and never have that 'tired is
as a few doses always makes and
like a different woman."—Florence Is
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College girls are going daft on physical culture. They are adopting all sorts of masculine sports, but they may as well give up all hopes of gain ing proficiency in baseball and cricket for the simple reason that they can't threw. A physician, who has often been Mawr girls, was talking about this the other day. "It is a physical impossibility for a girl to throw strongly and accurately, as a boy throws," he said. "A girl throws with a rigid arm, and it is out of the question for her to acquire a free movement, such as is possible with a boy, because her col-lar bone is larger and sets lower than a boy's.—Philadelphia Record.

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The Lady's slipper, known also the whippen will's shoe and the m casin flower, grows in deep, always to the moda, often in company with me ty flower that few people who see the can resist the temptation to pick fit; and it is, therefore, becoming every day more difficult to find. It has miner attractions for the bee, for it not only provides him with plenty of food, had also furnishes him with a splendid homquet hall. Just over the front entr you will see two rows of dark said.

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According to correspondents Shasta county, Cal., small pigs in that to which asenical manure is applied section are being killed by a curious take up-arsenic in their tissues. Cal epidemic. The swine become blind and bages and turnips gathered from field creary and in a short time die. No manured with superphosphates



ARSENIC IN VEGETABLES, An Important Discovery Made by Ex-

imenting Laboratory Comm parimenting Laboratory Commission. An important discovery has dist been made by the Lancet, whose laborators rious habit of secreting money in all sairts of strange places in the palace, and prefers to run the risk of being rebhed rather than enrich the coffers of an Ottoman bank. But he does not depend on his regal position solely for his income. He owns one of the main income. He owns one of the main income. The owns one of the main income. The owns one of the main income is constantiated in the palace, and prefer the palace, and the palace, and the prefer the palace, and the prefer the palace, and the the palac BIRTH tation in the West Indies, and draws handsome dividend from a line of ing upon ordinary bone ash with comsteamships plying on the Bosporus.

The important point, however, is that it has now been established beyond doubt that plant bages and turnips gathered from fields given unmistakable evidence of the presence of arsenic. It is probable that acid accumulates in soil which is constantly being dressed with superphos-phates, so that plants raised on such soil would absorb arsenic, and exercise an injurious effect on the health of both man and animals. It is even pos-sible, for similar reason, that the beef sible, for similar reason, that the beet and mutton which we eat daily con-tain arsenic. The more important question also arises, May not the ar-senic in mait be traceable to the some-what large amount of arsenic inevit-

ably present in artificial manures
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It is said that Ouida writes her stor ies in red ink on apple-green paper— which shows that Ouida has a sense of the eternal fitness of things. Her working room, like some of her stories, is a "study in scarlet" crimson walls, crimson draperies and lamps fitted with crimson shades. She does practically all her writing for the day before breakfast, sometimes being at her desk as early as 5 o'clock in the morning. Jokai, on the other hand, does all his writing at night. He uses a violet luk which, he says, affords him inspiration. which, he says, affords him inspiration, and he is out of sorts if compelled to use ordinary black ink. H. G. Wells does his work in the evening and revises it next morning. He is a great "condenser" when he goes over his work. "The Invisible Man," as he first wrote it, contained 100,000 words, but when he sent it to the publisher it contained barely 55,000. Zolatexcludes all daylight from his study when at work tained barely 55,000. Zolar excludes all daylight from his study when at work, and wears usually a suit of pajamas in summer and an old flannel dressing gown in winter. George Eliot, on the contrary, wrote best with the windows wide open, her harmoniously furnished room flooded with sunshine, and her self arrayed daintily in her very best and most expensive clothes. Yet she needed to have perfect silence. Even and most expensive clothes. Yet she needed to have perfect silence. Even the scratching of a second pen affected her to distraction, so that she and Mr. Lewes had to work apart. Tennyson was equally sensitive to external sounds. In his Surrey house is an absolutely noise-proof room, which he had built for a study. Walls, ceiling and floor are lined with cork 18 inches thick.—New York Press. thick.-New York Press.

TEACHING AMBIDEXTERITY. Likely to Interfere with Child's Method

Do not attempt to teach left-handed children the right-handed, is the curious advice given by Prof. Fred W. Smedley, of Chicago, in an address before the Illinois Society for Child Study. Mr. Smedley, who is director of the Chicago department of child Study and redescrie investigation and study and pedagogic investigation, and who holds views radically different from those entertained by many physicians, says that "teaching ambidex-terity is teaching contrary to the law of life. When we go beyond nature and attempt to teach left-handed pupils to use the right hand, we are making a mistake. Teaching ambidexterity is likely to interfere with the child's best method of development, and may give the loss of speech." In his investigations on the subject he had discovered that "a surprisingly large number of the children whose speech is defective are left-handed. Out of thirty children defective in speech who came to our laboratory; twelve were left-handed; that is about 40 per cent. Several said, When my mother learned I was left-handed she made me carry I was left-handed she made me carry my arm in a sling.' We conclude that interference with the free use of the left hand interferes with the development of the power of speech." The professor, unlike Charles Reade, believes that strong unidexterity is the natural and ideal condition.—New York Post.

Shoes Cause Powder Explosion.

Workmen in American gunpowder factories are not allowed to wear steel or iron nailed shoes for fear the possible friction may cause in explosion, but this precaution does not seem to be followed in certain factories abroad. A report on a recent explosion in a gunpowder factory in Chilworth, England, shows that it was due to one of the outside workmen, who was carrying a barrel of powder to the corning ing a barrel of powder to the corning house, slipping on the track of the hand railway. He wore hobnalied shoes, and contact with the rails caused a spark, which ignited some powder which had fallen from the barrel. The result was the death of six men and the injuring of one other. men and the injuring or one ocner.

The government inspector of explosives exonerated the company from negligence, but in fature such shoes will not be allowed to be worn by the

rkmen, and outside workmen

John and Hoge Fortage Stamps.

It's a real accomplishment to be able to take jokes jokingly. There's Tas-mania, the island possession of Eng-land, which is regarded by the mother country much as New Yorkers, accord-ing to the comic papers, regard Phila-delphia—that is, as slow, sedats, and possibly just a little bit behind the times. In the British Isles Tasmania is referred to usually as "the land of lots of time" and "the land of sleep a lot." The inhabitants are called "Tasbitants are called

"The public are very fond of offering me advice" General French told an interviewer. "One fellow wrote: "Why don't you collar their horses?" And then I also have my little correspondents who take me after their own fashion. "My Dear French," came from a Rugby boy, 'I want you to send me your signature, but mind you don't let your secretary write it'; and a little girl, expressing herself as very wish-ful to see me back in London, pointed out an immense number of ink crosses she had traced on the paper, and said she hoped I would take them for

well-known sea painters have gone through the drudgery and danger of a sailor's life, and Edwin Hayes is one of them. W. L. Wood-roffe tells this story in the Magazine of Art in an article dealing with the painter's cafeer: Young Hayes was thoroughly in earnest about his work. Dublin Bay and excursions in pleasure-Dublin Bay and excursions in pleasure-boats at regattas were all very well, but he determined to see something of a sailor's life and of the Atlantic. So he shipped as a steward's boy on board the Mary Campbell, ontward bound for Mobile Bay, and before he reached that port had certain rough exper-iences, scarcely enjoyed, at the time, but which were to stand him in stead in after life. A heavy gale of wind had come up the night before they started, and, as the vessel slowly and cautiously crept down the Lifley, they passed four wrecks at the mouth of it. It was ominous, certainly, but it was It was ominous, certainly, but it was an opportunity. The steward's boy utilized the occasion, and made a sketch of the Mary Campbell herself as a wreck, and, finishing it with great care, showed it with no-small pride to the captain of that lumbering craft. But sallors are more given to super-stition than to art; the water-color was flung overboard, and the unappreciated artist told to say nothing about it.
This was before the days of Mr. Plim-soll, and the Mary Campbell was scarcely a model sea-going vessel. Before she started on her return voyage the mate was seen going his rounds and driving little pegs into the openand driving inthe pegs and the open-ings above the water-line to make her water-tight. But this precaution scarcely served its purpose. For seven weeks of that homeward journey the men were at the pumps day and night, and young Hayes took his turn with

SHOP SECRET SERVICE.

A Growing Industry in the Big Department Store

Each year sees an increase in the "secret service" of the big shops. According to a trade journal, each department or each department store has its corps of "secret service" detectives and workers. The head of the department is the head of the corps. It is his first duty to keep closest tab on the doings of all competitors. The walls of his private office are lined with the advertisements of rival shops. That each advertised article may be carefully examined, shoppers are at once patched to purchase them-from the 90-cent taffeta marked down to 59 cents to the brass bedstead at \$5.50, worth double. There is a regular staff of these shoppers, some of whom never come near the house, but communicate by letter entirely with the department. 'In one store,' says the trade journal 'these purchases are received and inspected in what is known as 'Room No.
3.' a place as dreaded by the buyers of the house as is a dark room by an infant. Many a department head has suffered decapitation as the result of deliberations in that court core. deliberations in that court room. object of keeping such close watch is not alone to be posted upon the doings of rivals, but to compare the merits of various buyers."

Dog Killed Two Wolves.

Topeka Correspondent Milwaukee
Sentinel: George Findlay, a wellknown Republican politician, has returned from a trip through Indian Territory and vouches for this story of the remarkable devotion to his little mistress of a dog owned by Jim Hay, a quarter-blood Quapaw Indian. nay's 4-year-old girl, Nellie, wandered into the woods near his place last week, and became lost. She was ac companied by her dog, a gigantic yel-low staghound. After wandering one and one-half miles from home she be came tired and fell asleep. Her father searched until midnight, when he heard the baying of the hound in the

woods. He hastened in the direction of the sound and found his daughter, with the big hound standing guard close to her, and in the underbrush near her were the bodies of two big STRY WOIVES. The WOIVES had evident gray wolves. The wolves had evident-ly stolen up to the sleeping child and her protector, with the intention of killing them, and were whipped by the

An order has gone out from the treasury department that before the particles mint superintendents submit their reports for the current year they shall burn the rugs and carpets on the floors of the rooms where smelting and refining of gold and allyer takes. sies" and sometimes "jam-eaters," the place. All the old cloths, gloves and sites" and sometimes "jam-eaters," the atter being an allusion to the great other paraphernalia used in handling truit production of the island and the the precious metal are to be burned onversion of this fruit into jam. Tassalso and careful stock taken of the reading leasantly accepts all these residue. The government expects to good-natured jokes, and, with a keen save anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000 ense of bumor she has just put out a from this process. It is customary to series of postage stamps which are as go through this formula every year big as the island is little. In fact, one or so and glean out all flakes of gold man has said that these stamps take that may have been scraped or clipped one man to hold and another man to off and lost to sight. Even the towels like employee wash their hands on are

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