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TOWN TALK.

Dont forget the Plymeuth fair next

A new meat market is to be opened in the basement under Geo Hueston's store.

F. R. Beal and C. M. Joslin have purchaséd of J. H. Woodman his brick block on Main street.

There have been too many people away from town this week to make local items very plenty.

Frank Withee, of Marshall, brother of the late, Milton Withee of this place, died at his bome läst week Friday. Mr Withee was well known in this section of the state. , å

The Courter last week published a very creditable exposition edition of twenty-four pages giving a very gene-ral review of the different haes of business in Detroit. J. W. Fuller has opened a harness

shop in the building. known as the Mc Keand building on M in street and gavites your attention to his advertisement to be found on the fourth pase.

Very few of the citizens of Northvillê, but what have visited the expesition this week. They have all admir. ed the exhibits and all come back with a tired and don't-care-for-anything look.

The third grade at school had a con_ test in drawing a map of Wayne Co The best two maps were drawn by Mabel Burgess and May Starkweather. Their plans are in the Superintendent. office for inspection.

James Nash does not propose to Fave us all go away to see a nice collection of apples and fruit. He has a display in the post office window of part of the fruit raised on his acre in the village. He is anxious to sell the place. Loak at his fruit and see him about the price.

We are pleased to welcome Rev Chandlet and wife of White Lake, in our midst They have rented 100ms of A. G Church and expect to make Holly their permanent home.—Horly After being here prospect-Adiestr er ing they had to go elsewhere because he could not find any place to reut

The new tailroad law goes into effect Oct 1st and there will be a reduction in fare. The Michigan Central and Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwankee rmhoads have special-charters, oul therefore the law will not effect them unless they find it neccessary to make a cutive order to hold their share of

Capt R A. Travellick spoke in the rink Wednesday evening on the "eco-nomic side of the liquor traffic." The audience was smāil but nauch interest was manufested in his discourse. He has promised to speak here in the near the evils of intemperance as observed at this place. Success acted him by him during two trips around the

Having been appealed fo by friends of the movement to have the national NORTHILLI RECORD SEPTEMBEE 5 18 flag displayed on all school hou-es in the State, Gov. Luce writes as follows. has cost, in all it signifies, and all it M E course for another erpromises, might float over every school might be taught to love it and its Everytring bios for to have the road School children frequently show

while they "stirred up the animals," !

he thinking it a partridge, etc., etc I. M Lone Red Clover Co.—Gents: the books is 25 per cent larger than the will vill but doubt neet with the suppression of the last five tract red clover, and by using your fluid extract red clover, an entirely releved; as the old students, who have reoms | Since Rev. J. C. Baker, Baptist | Since Rev. J. C. Since Rev. J. C. Baker, Baptist | Since Rev. J. C. Sinc shoulder, and by using your find extract red clovel, an entirely releved; as the old students, who have reoms sentents that red clovel, an entirely releved; as the old students, who have reoms sentents as the old students, who have reoms sentents as the old students, who have reoms sentent secured and have no entrance examinated withdrew from his charge here, the ations to undergo, will arrive later, pulpit has been without any legular ucation for all pupils through a univergence. Palmer house, Chicago. F. D. Debber.

The prospects for the year just opened occupant, being occasionally filled by sity course?

is better than at any previous time The college has received gifts amounting to about fifty thousand dellars during the past year."

One of the natural consequences of the Detroit exposition will be to make the small country fairs poorly attend-Many will have gone to the state fair at Lansing and to the exposition and then complain that their pocket book will not stand any more. What ever you do in the way of fair-going be loyal to your own home fairs. Don't let the creat exhibitions entirely eat up the little ones. It is at the home fairs that you and your neighbors exhibit and meet: Remember the fair at Plymouth next week. Go if you have been to both of the other great fairs.

Highway commissioner Harmon went to Cleveland this week to find out why the iron bridge for the Rouge this side of Plymouth had not been shipped. The company assured hud the bridge was ready and would be shipped this week without fail. If it This same arrangement is to be conarrives Saturday or Sunday it will be put in place Monday and Tuesday so feams con cross in time for the air nexf week. Mr Harmon has done what he could to hurray the matter up. It has been a great-inconvenience to the traveling public having the bridge down so long but it could not ' e helped. If the bridge builders will now keep their promises the people will forgive them for the delay

- PERSONALS

Dr. E. N. Root returned Monday evening improved in bealth

The Misses Baker have returned and epened their diess making ioonis igain. Miss Lou Reed, the asserte editor

has not recovered sufficiently to be at the office yet Mis W P Le kes has been much

worse the past few data but a cite better atheriseent frue Joel P Horger and wife, kn wp to many of our reader- has returned from

Texas and is at his home at Pontiac Rev W P Juquess, is in ittendance at the Detroit pre-bytery wanth to

session it Ann Arbor this week Hel was elected clerk of that bodys A B Pe b' a med wite, I deof Luigo

Dakor I non-connected who the Agricultude of Call gent Lines per ser-dayed with his appr. Mrs & A. Chick-

the resk. His hore - 1. K. it (it) where he is a proprious rather and farmer

P M. Campbell left fuesday for Detroit where he rateads talang a course of study in the inclinal college to fit himse f for a M. D. he has made have a happy a mountion futureon some Sunday afternoon on many then is during his year's soften

OUA FRART YEZZINT

Returned. With pleasure we an-

The spire dir ang has begun on the house in the land, and every child large bridge a little beyond Waterford

Miss Ella Beal and Miss Edilda Masselv. Again they had him, picking a Lawk, Rian of this place will commence bus ress tharty under the above head at! John Blackwood left Tuesday offer- Novi Covers This little place al- 1 What work and a second to the noon for Albion to attend the college though coterplish and smart enough gers of our public school system. Yesterday morning's Tribune says of otherwise has been set no feet res. that growing institution: "Wednesday formiliates and desirable. The was enrollment day at Albion college, young lacker are folly conjected to and the number of students are a first conjected to be sufficient to be sufficient. and the number of students now on give s respector in the business and points inferior?

some one of the other ministers. For 6. Should manual instruction—car-Rev. James S. Cox, late presiding are given in the public schools?—
the Baptist church in Rollins, I em.
wee county, in which place his family plied so as to displace academies, or
now reside, his officiated Las by should academies be incorporated in bath he was absent to my the church on the public school system? account of some business ratters at home, but will commeace his labors as schools in the South pastor kere, on the 26th having made 9 Should the national government in a very prosperous condition and free from dcbt.

bas started a new herey here and hom private religious schools, pe properly appearances is determined to keep a taxed for public schools? William Stores a ac-ident of Flint first-class establishment. Henry Cort-sell. Can instruction in religion be right, of Plymouth, as is already selected. known recently furnished faculties for schools? conveying from here direct to Wayne, daily, so as to consect with the train east on the M C. R R Bysthis ideats re were end, led do to Detroit and pack the same day having had ample ome to transact any business necessary timud fike this Mr Storis will take presengers to Phynouth (earnering the rege) with Critical & Reddle - since to Wayne Persons viching this me le of transit will leave word it the horel of C H Houk Fare is follows to Plymouth 50 cts. and from there to Way no 50 crs.

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There are Lor_ on - stare cHf, of «chool teacariz four school crafter to there well as the garms of our -cheol representable to the Intong Land kingness of the Break. When we come across sugge con which we think will price of benefit to these Jourger tradects we publish them fi me title to time The all items t ¹ en from the *Arrier* 2 - C

Daving 1 F West act, not 1 machanical on Wester dr w me zalis ell sear per wish the actined longerefully it some simple ob nect and then close the eres and note whether you can see it mentally. This do again and again, until it can be seen as clearly with the even short as with them open. This mode of drawing may be practiced at any time and in any place, and is a very called t was of training the Sesto re, oduce we's objects. The power or making a -at. [1] objects will menerse von teif Pa in prictise until our look water cough the E & P M of pot by Mutin L White, of Northyther pricing unition to the collection of triefs, was interesting the first place. The friends of these Nation Me.

The friends of Just Maria Mc, RUSHES FOR CHAIR Knight will be god to ke made has Bottons bought at Ely Dowel Factory and the Oak school in Reduced for HOSE! HOSE!!! the coming winter. A live district, new house, good scats, plenty of stackbuard room, and Mr. Marion cuelit to

PASSING WORDS

"Did you see the ponies"; Where were you when the balloon yeni up 27

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"Your undertaking is landable, and I nounce the return of J W. Cripper However the above under eraction fagin all it who will return the pastorate of the postorate of the course above under eraction fagin all it who will return the pastorate of the postorate of the course above under eraction. Also a fine line of Suttings. All catt's horses, poultry, Queen Anne work guaranteed Chas J TUTTLE, som house, palace of Illusmons nor the a t departn eat

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In rain governs soon as evieced, then uppreciation of their teacher to be faced to their area of supplies a then uppreciation of their teacher by the facet of the purpose of the best who were camping out at The Local grown as the "Ambler than the facet of the facet of the facet of the purpose of the country of the facet of the fac Straight's lake a few days ago claim to Howe "a red from 18 older. Winding was recently found on a teacher Bot PHCTOS IN THE STATE have had considerable sport. One Amb's necessed, has adopted the young man from Detroit accompanied name of its present owner and is now them and anyittingly formstadding. Callet the Ellot House, he armed much amusement. They say a on being propensively much allocated in large leftime they had him hold a timp all uses on the first and side of the bould. time they had him hold a trup all we are on the fig. than and Content streets while they "estimated up the content all the content and a spring chicken. Proceeding the Mark den't as an whose desk this content. NOTICE.

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3. In what way can the quality of im good condition for sale chean a-

three Sabbaths pievicus to the last, pentering, sewing, cooking, etc.-be

arrangements to do so. The church is, make appropriations for public schools? 10.= Cun those who have conscienti ous objections to our public school system, and who send their children to

- 12 Is it sufficient for the public schools to teach morals, omitting reading of the Bible and prayer, and singing of religious hymns?

13 Should serta ian schools be examined by the state?

14 Should the state be satisfied waerchildren ale taught in sectarion choo's which do not use the English

CAPD OF THANKS

Having left Northville to attend the current term of the Detroit Medical College I take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to the people of H is place and vicinity for the friendly m ' mr 1 - ch the. Irive v-ed me aur. 1211 nores a

The object of the ing is for improving म्मर स्वायक कार्याच्या कार्याच्या विकास कार्याच्या विकास कार्याच्या कार्याच्या कार्याच्या कार्याच्या कार्याच्या "terd tot 'ur and the profession which Tlove For in medicine

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vies at any time during the coming Trace one at the above named P. M. CAMPLLL, V. 8. hook

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THE STATE.

Our State Finances.

The annual report of the state treasurer for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889, has been issued and embodies the following figures

Balance on hand, June 20, ... \$1,188,567 70 ... 3,062,551 48 Receipts for fiscal year ... \$4,251,119 18 3,124,929 99 Total.
Payments for nscal year .

38al in treasury June 20 '89, \$1 116,189 19 The following statement from the general and auxiliary ledgers gives the condition of the several trust funds, sinking fund wond account, etc.

Credr. General fund. Agricuttulal college interest fund. | Agricultulal college interest | 10,513 42 |
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Dinvelsity interest fund	11,0,39 (7)
Sundry deposits account	5,418 07
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Two million loan synking fund	17,461 23
War bounty loan bond account	220,000 00

1,345,189 19 Debit. ... \$229,000 00 . 1,110,159 19 Sinking fund ... Cash on hand \$1,345,189 19

EONDED DEBT. The outstanding bonds of this state now

are
Past due, part pard, 55,000,000
loan bonds, \$14,000, adjustable
at 5555 57sper \$1,000 (not be rring interest)
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Var bounty-loān bonds, 7 per cent, due in 1890

The trust fund debt, composed of balances upon which the state, as trustee, pays interest ior educational purposes, now is

Agricultural col-\$357,619 20 lege fund Normal school

fund. 63,660 62
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fund (7 per cent) \$3,525,001 68
Primary school
fund (5 per cent) 793,353 42-\$4,319,300 10
University fund 513,250 12

Aggregate balance of trust fund .

\$5,253,920 04

Bold Robbery at Muskegon.

Grote W Guiffin, who Leeps a grocery cross the street from the county ull in Muskegon, was counting his counting his actoss the street from the county jail in Musicegon, was counting his cish and "preparing to go home the outer his his, when a stranger categories the door, and nesenting a revolver to Gribus face, ordered him to stand and deliver Griffin stated to go round the counter to give the money to the robber, but the villan, thating Cutfin was preparing to resert, immediately fixed his revolver at him, the bail passing through Griffin s wrist and premaring a furrow in his need, where it lodged back of the jugular vein Guthin retained self control enough to hand the highway man his purse continuing \$100, and the latter at once left the store and disappeared

Going to his home, a block away, as fast as ne could, Guthin gave the al 1 m and a physician was summoned and the polico notified. The wounded man bled profusely, but his physician says the wound while

notified The wounded man bled profisely, but his physician says the wound while senious, is not necessirily fatal. He was unable to tind the ball.

Cridin associates his assulant with a man who had ontered his store in a drunken condition a few days before and nad made such trouble that Griffin had him airosted. This fellow, who lives at Buffton, about four miles-fown the like, declared he would get even with Guffin and "his" him as soon as he got a chance. The description of the highwayman, as distinctly given by Griffin, talines so close with the Blufton man, whose name is Henry Williams, that the police went down the lake and crested him.

Week'v Crop Report.

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The Michigan weather crop bulletin for week ending Sept. 21 s.ys. The weather conditions of the prast week have been accorable to all crops, and the rainfall has been very beneficial to new sown wheat, but there is needed a good scaking rain to make the wheat, come up endly. The wineat sowing is progressing rapidly, aithough some turners are waiting for mere rain oefore they sow. Coin cutting is progressing stegarily, and with one more week of favorable weather the crop will be all secured beyond the re-ch of the frost Potatoos are ripe and in fair condition Buckwheat is now mostly cut. Pastures have been greatly improved during the past week by the many local rains that have occurred in the different portions of the state. Observers are re-uested to make special report on the corn crop for the next report as to whether it is now be youd the effects of unfavorable weather could took, and to what event cutting has progressed.

Tried to Kill His Wife.

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Richard Bilkey, over 30 years of age, is in juil at 15 pem ing for an attempt to mur det in, wife. The pair were marited in England thirty years ago. They disagreed and Bilkey came to 15 hpeming, leaving the wife Lehind. Several vears after she joined him, but the pair again disagreed and have lived together but little. A few days ago Bilkey in turned from Montana, where he hid been two years. His first night at home was mirked by a row, in which Bilkey broke some furniture. He was arrested, but promised to leave the city and rested, but promised to leave the city and was released. He-went to bis house and on entering drew a big revolve: and aimed it at his wife. Her son, a young man of 22, grasped him about the body and deflected the arm holding the pistol so that the two shots he fired missed. Bilkey was disarmed and 1.1ed

WOLVERINE ITEMS.

Jessie A. Loomis, for 15 years a teacher in the public schools of L st Sagmaw, has gone to Los Augeles, Cal, to be married to Cromwell Galpin, formerly of Sagmaw

Mr. Hess of Homer has a team which ran away several weeks ago, killing his little daughter. A few days ago the same team ran away, seriously injuring his three other children.

Mr. and Mrs Cyrus Heath of Clarendon recently celebrated the 57th anniversity of their wedding. They have not children, all grandchildren and one great grandchite, and there has never been a death in the

family
Gracie McGlinch, aged 2 years, daughter
of John McGlinch of West Bay City, and
Claude Agans, aged five, were pluying
near the bose house the other day when a
coil of wire, weighing about 100 pounds,
fell upon them. Grace's leg was broken
and sho was injured internally. The boy
was badly bruised.

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C. L. Judd of Clifton Springs, N. Y., who

C. L. Judd of Clifton Springs, N. Y., who has been visting friends in East Sagmaw, committed suicide a new days ago. The remains were taken to Clifton Springs

The battle of Chicamauga took place Sept. 19-23, and it may not be uninteresting to know that the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Twerty first and Twenty-second Michigan Infantry regiments, the Second and Fourth cavalry and batteries A ind D of the First artillery of this state, took part in the same battle and many a Michigan man Lind down his life there

The plaining mill office and a large

Michigen man L.id down his life there

The plaining mill office and a large amount of lumber and finished stock belonging to the Charlevoix manufacturing company, were destroyed by ine the other might. Loss, \$.0,000.

Wm. Crosby, for the last two years executive clerk in the Governor's office and secretary of the pardon board has resigned both positions and will succeed Editor Bontecou of the Petoskey Record as deputy foil inspector of the Petoskey district

Geo E Fairbanks of Adian would be

Geo H. Fairbanks of Adiran would be glad to learn the whefeabouts of his scn, who dis ppeared about three weeks ago, and whom he traced to Tilin, Ohio. Its claimed that a young man named Smith coaned the boy from school He 12.18, small of lus age, dark hair, black eyes and has a small sear on his cheek.

The Union National bank of Muskegon has been authorized to begin business with a capital of \$50,000.

has been authorized to begin business with a capital of \$500,000.

Mary Waldron of Jackson, aged 43 years, was found dead in bed the other day after lying so for 12 hours. It was supposed she slept, as she was in the habit of sleeping three days at a time. It is supposed heart disease was the cause or death. The 70-year-old father of Prof. Anderson of the Agricultural college is suffering from pariesis, and the other forenous wandered away from the college. Paries searched for him all night, and the next day the Siercises were suspended and nearly all the students joined in the search. In the afternoon of the second day Mr. Anderson was found near the Looking glass River, 13 miles from Lansing. He suffered severely from exposure during the might.

A Hungarian named Krack fell down as the rests of the Ladicate was a second.

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A Hungarian named Krack fell down the main shaft of the Ludington mine at 170n Nountain, 400 feet the other day, and was criphed to a pulp

Mrs Katherme Clement died in Girard, Branch, county, a few days go, aged 95. She came to Lenawee county 50 years ago, and has lived in Girard 47 years

Josse P. Baker, an old resident of As 53 r.a, 10 miles from Battile Creek, was found dead in bed ine other morning

The President has appointed Frederick G Warren.postmaster of Charlotte.

G Warren postmaster of Charlotte

The Michigan brewers' association held
its fourth annual convention in Detroit on
the lith inst. The following officers were
elected Fresident, E. W. Voggit, De
tiont, Inst. vice president, C. J. Fariell,
Letiont second vice president, J. Knoo
braught west-flag forth transfers. H. W.
Tickel, Detroit; secretary, F. W. Brede,
Detroit, trustees, J. Stron, Detroit, Jacob
Fisher, Adrian, and C. F. Kusterer,
Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids

St Mary's hospital association of Frst
Segnaw will elect a new hospital build
ing to fost \$100,000

The McGlaw tract of pine land on Dead
rivet, eight miles from Ishpening, will be
cut by the Michigan lumber company, who
are now erecting ware houses and offices
at Ishpening. The mill they expect to erect
at Dead river will have an innual capacity of .0,000,000 feet.

Thus, Faulkurr, one of the oldest capacity.

Thos Faulkner, one of the oldest enginees in the employ of the Michigan Central died in Marshall a few days ago

Michigan farms exceed \$571,000,000 in value, live stock, \$70,000,000, annual farm productions, \$55,000,000, farm' implements, \$22,000,000 The state has 10,000 farms by per cent of them cultivated by the owners, who pay annually for farm labor \$14,000,

000
Wisconsin authorities have notified Gov.
Luce of the existence of a "den" in Re
public, and ask him to look after the mat
ter

ter
August Hatzel, a resident of Aun Arber
for 55 years, is dead
Archibald McWilliams, a farmer hing
near Decatur, was fatally injured by falling from a tree the other day Snow fell at Iron Mountain on the 18th

inst
William Parker, a brakeman, if attempting to couple an engine to a log car, near
Alpena, was pinnoned between the car and
engine and so badly injured that he died
an hour later.

A valuable horse and buggy, owned by Charles Parker of Richland, were stolen from the street in Kalamazoo the other

from the street in Malanazoo die order evening
Andrew McCann has been sentenced to 30 days in pall at Ishpeming, for shooting a passenger car full of holes in his efforts to murder a conductor on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantaca. d

The attendance at Hope college, Holland, is the largest this fall at has ever been John Link and Fred Lawler of Wright, Ottawa county, have been arrested for sucking a pitchfork into John Vander Veer

Prof Kedzie, the chemist of the agricul-tural college, s ys the Western Reserve Fertilizer is powdered furnace cinders mixed with a little common salt, and as a fertilizer worth about 25 cents a ton.

An explosion of gas which had accumulated under the boilers in the Jackson electric light works, badly wickled the building and crucked the 55 foot smoke stack from top to bottom.

The Olin family of Michigan, New York and Ohio held a reunion at Galesburg the other day

In the Calhoun circuit one Miller sued the Grand Trunk railway company for damages sustained by reason of a defective step on an engine He got \$7,000 dain_ges, but on a new trial Judge Hooker rendered a decision of no cause for action, as negligence had not been proved.

Gov. Luce is going to make a tour of the upper pennsula in October. Before he goes he hopes to secure from the general government the data on which to complete the surrender of all claim to the forfeited railroad grants on the part of Michigan to the general government.

The annual meeture of the Michigan

the general government.

The annual meeting of the Michigan pharmaceutical association was held in Detroit a kiw days ago, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing tear. President, Frank Inglis Detroit, vice-presidents, F. M. Alsdorf of Lansing, Henry Kephart of Berrien Springs, and James Vernor of Detroit, secretary, H. J. Brown of Ann Arbor (re elected), treasurer, Wm. Dupont of Detroit.

John A Kalumbeck of Ann Arbor has filed a bill of complaint through Sawyer & Knowlton, his attorneys, against the Michagan Central railroad, demanding \$10,000 for injuries received at Chelsea in October,

William Love of Tevas township, Kala county, arrested for criminal assault on a young gul, was discharged at the conclusion of his examination

Judge James Brown, an early ploneer of Niles, is dead

A meeting of the regents of the univer-sity will be held Oct. 15. to decide upon a site for the new university hospital.

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A. H. Petrie, a well known lumberman of Muskegon, began a sunt in chancery against John Torrent to recover \$100,000 the éase grows out of the purchase of the Haunan, Lay & Co pine lands and mills by Torrent, in which Petrie asserts his right to a one-third interest in the net profits derived from the purchase and sale of the property mentioned.

The school board of Portage Lake refused to allow a young ledy to teach in the schools in that place because she was a catholic for the control of the contr

Catholic Rumored that the Center, the prohibit on gran, is to be moved from Lansing to De

troit.

-Work on the water power canal at Sault
Ste Marie is almost at a stand still.

Hon Abi ah Weston of Painted Post, N.
Y., who owns Mainstague and the greater
part of Schoolcraft county has been spend
ing several weeks in that place

Angelo. Läzni and Peter Campani of
Hancock-quarreled. Peter was stabbed
and -Angelo shot in the jaw. Both are
seriously hurt.

Gov. Luce has removed from office Justice of the Peace M. Van Denberg of Menomines-City. Van Denberg was in the habit of collecting blackmail from salcon men against whom complaints have been made and then whacking up the proceeds with the complaining witness.

During the first eight months of the present year over \$4.500,000 has been add ed to the manufacturing capital of De trout. In the same tune \$5.000,000 has been expended in buildings and the real estate transactions amount 10 \$13,000,000.

It is said that there is too much miscegenation between white men and Indeer, girls in the vicinity of Elk Rapids.

Anna Berger, the lady cornetist of Jack-son, is giving concerts in Convent Garden, London

A lodge of Good Templars has been formed at the soldiers' home Judge S. F. Fallis of Cadillac is about to move to Chicago to engage in law place

Work on the new county buildings in Giand Rapids has been temporarily sus pended, antil a fegal squable is settled

Morey T Andrews of Flint, who has a 700 acre faim in, Dakoža, raised 12,000 bushels of wheat on it this year

Dr E C Beem of Oscoda, charged with committing a criminal abortion on May fodfrey, has been acquitted on the second rist

The "Northern Michigan Driving Park Association" was organized in Petoskev the other day A committee was appointed to look over the available sites and report in ten days As soon as tatte is chosen a charter will be applied for, stock sold and the finest hat mue track in Michigin built - This will be of especial interest to southern horsemen

southern horsemen

Dr. E E Fast of Buchanan cut his
throat the other day, while under the in
flacence of opium.

Fire broke out in Burke shotel in Kalamazoo the other night, gutting a portion of
15 badly The guests escaped uniquied,
but many lost all their clothing

Day Chang of Crayl Rands, the Fenne

Bert Gibson of Grand Rapids, the Fenin sular furnitue compan, employe who drew the money with which to pay off the hands, one day about two years ago, and skipped out, has been recaptured at San Francisco

The Menorance boom company has thus far sorted 450,000,000 feet of logs, and still there are 250,000,000 feet to be handled.

In the matter of the death of Osmun Dickinson, who was found dead in a Jack-on mill pond, the coroner's jury says it necessary.

Judge Grant has been thing saloonkeep ers in the upper pear/sula who have brok-en the law, \$200

The net receipts of the state fair reached \$19,000

The Presbytery of Lake Superior, in session at Negaunee, resolved to petition the general assembly of the Presbyterian church to be set off by the synon of Wiscons n and attacked to that of Michigar.

The Man stee railroad company is to extend its load about eight miles south of Seney. Slungic, lumber, etc., will be the principal freight hauled, and Manistee hopes to yet see the load extended to that place

opes to yet see the sale and a sa A postofice has been established at Stin son, Mecosta county

THE MARKETS. New York Grain Markets.

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Cattle-Market steady, beeves, \$4 40@ 4 65, steers, \$5@4 30, stockers and feeders, \$1 (0@s); cows, bulls and mixed, \$1@ &3'0; Texans cattle, \$1 50@2 50; west-trn rangers, \$2 40@3 00

Hogs-Market closed strong; mixed, \$3 55@4 50; heavy, \$5 50@4 30; light, \$4@4 40; skips, \$3 50@4 30; natives, \$3 50@4 00; westerns, \$3 50@4 15; Texans, \$3 40 @4 15; lambs, \$4 50@5 \$5

NEWS SUMMARY.

ANOTHER BOLD ROBBERY.

Nearly \$40,000 Stolen From a Bank

Cashier Wiley, Oto Stolen From a Bank in Hurley, Wis.

Cashier Wiley, of the Ashland National Bank, shipped in immense Sum of money to Burley. Wis. the other night via the United Status Express Company, for the purpose of paying off the miners. Upon the arrival of the money-at Hurley the express company sentit to the Fron Exchange Bank in a wheelbarrow. Between the hours of 10 30 and 11 30 at night the bank was entered and the entire amount of the shipment was carried away by robbers.

Dank in a wheelbarrow. Between the hours of 10 30 and 11 30 at night the bank was entered and the entire amount of the shipment was carried away by robbers. Only minor coin was left behind. According to Cashier Willey's statement \$41,700 was shipped from Ashland to Hurley' Of this \$23,180 was in bank notes, \$13,980 in gold and \$2,340 in silver.

The robbers, as there must have been more than one, had their plans laid most perfectly Like nearly every bank, the Hurley depository has a vaoit and a safe inside of it with a time lock "As the money arrived in town at 9 is pr m, after the closing of the bank, the money could not be put in the safe. It was placed inside the vault, however, and Cashier W. S. Reynolds remained in the bank taking care of the large treasure until 10 is o clock, when a friend came along and he went out to the theater with him. When the cashier returned at 11.0 he noticed that the wall doer had been opened. Looking inside ne was thunderstouck to see that the money was some A large number of small silver coins swere scalered all over the floor of the vault and all was confusion. Sheriff Mattson was hurredly telegraphed to, but, did not receive any hotice of the robbery until boolate to catch the transfor-Hurley. Not even the fannest che was left by the bold burglars. The door of the vault had not been marred and it was opened by some one who had learned the combination. There were two men supposed to oe in possession of it—Cashier, Reynolds and Assistant Cashier Leon and Per in

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sistant Cashier Leon and Perin The exact rumount stolen was \$39,395. The robbers were evidently in too much of a burly to take small silver and \$1,05 was left behind. The United State express company, with losser of the money. They did not deposit in the bank, but simply left fittere for safe keeping over night when it would be defined to the consignee. Manager William P. Lyon of the Asbland and Seimana innes. It is likely that the express company will offer a heavy reward for the apprehension of the ourgluis.

TOWA'S DEMOCRACY.

Horace Boies Nominated for Governor. -The Platform.

The lows democratic state convention was held in Sioux c.ty a few days ago The following ticket was nominated. Horace Boies of Waterloo for governor by accim-

Colourng ticket was non-matted. Horace Boise of Waterloo for governor by actin mation, and S L Bestow of Charton, for heutenant governor Judge W H. Braunon of Muscatine, for supreme judge, long and short terms. Thos Irish of Dubuque for superpinteneant of public instruction, and Liaryd Morgan of Poweschiels for rail road confinissioner. As resolution was passed depoining the death of S. S. Cox, and extending 31 mpathy to his family. The following resolutions were adopted. The democracy of lowa in convention assembled; indoise the uselfation of principles made by the national democracy at St. Louis in 1855. We renew our oppositions to the unconstitutional and unjust to Louis in 1855. We renew our oppositions to the unconstitutional and unjust by Louis in 1855. We renew our oppositions to the unconstitutional and unjust to the unconstitutional and unjust to Louis in 1855. We renew our oppositions to the unconstitutional and unjust to Louis in 1855. We renew our oppositions to the analytic first taxation, which soos the many to enrich the few, makes the producer the slate of the manufacturer; the mechanic and the day laboror, given or event through any channel to those whom it daily robs, and fosters trusts, which are the legitan in result of our present terriff system, and we denounce the fallacy of the epublicant state platform of lowa that a high tai if is or can be any protection to the failurer.

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Resolved, That we favor the Australian system of voting, to the end that we may have an honest ballot, unconvolled by bribery or employers

Resolved, That we recognize the doctrine of state and national control of rullouds and other corporations, and approve the same as an efficient means of protecting the people against unjust discrimination and oppressive rates

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Resolved. That in the interest of true temperance, we demand the passage of a carefully gualded license tax law which shall provide for the issuance of licenses in towns, townships and municipal corporations of the state by the vote of the people of such corporations, and which shall provide that for such heense an annual tax of \$600 shall be paid the county treasurer, and such further tax as the town, township of numicipal corporation shall prescribe, the proceeds thereof to go to the use of such municipalities

Resolved, That while we demand that all honorably displaying union sodiers who were in ured in the line of duty or who are unable by leason of age or other infirmines to support their families, shall receive liberal pengions and the special care of the government, we denounce as an insult to every orave solder and as making the pension roil a roil of dishonor the decision of the present national administration that "the dishonorable discharge of a soldier from the service of the United States is no bar to a pension."

A Disgrace to Manhood.

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A disgraceful exposure has just been made in Spekane Falls, W. T., which implicates two members of the common council and a police officer—Sidney D. Waters, Peter Dutcher and William Gillespie—who are charged with conspiracy to appropriate the funds and supplies furnished by contribution for the relief of the sufferers by the recent disastrous fire at Spokane. Several weeks ago Robert Inglis was arrested at Checo, Cal., on a charge of having sold provisions and other supplies and appropriated the proceeds. He was suspected, but made his escape from Spokane Falls. He was captured at Chico, and on being brought back made the startling statement that a conspiracy existed among officials and others for the appropriation of the relief supplies on a large scale. Inglis was examined and admitted to bail, but he has since disappeared. The supposition is that he was bought off.

Investigation shows that several thousand dollars worth of goods have been stolen and converted into money. Bitter feeling prevails over the exposure.

Warrants were swern out by the chairman of the relief committee, for the arrest of the accused men and they were admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,0.0.

It has long been suspected that a conspiracy existed in the council for the purpose of boodle, and a permanent citizens' committee has been organized to protect the people against a recurrence of official misconduct.

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There is great excitement over the arrests. The relief committee has adopted vigorous measures for the discovery of the whereabouts of Robert Inglis, who forfeited his bond, and it is expected that he will be captured.

FALLING ROCKS.

Terrible Disaster at Quebec .-- Several

Houses Crushed to Atoms. A Number of Persons Killed.

A Númber of Persons Killed.
Several thousand tons of rock slide from
Cape Desmond, at the head of Dufferin
teriace, to Chamberlan street in Quebec
on the night of Sept. 12, 400 feet below, de
molishing in its coal se seven dwellings. A
few hours later 13 dead bodies, mangled
and crushed in a horrible manner, were
taken from the debris, and 40 persons were
removed more of less injured. All the
wounded removed from the ruins wereconveyed to the Marine and Fisheries depertment, where medical men and elergyinen looked after them. The debris covers,
the road in a solid mass, some 303 jeet in

inen looked ofter them. The debris covers the road in a solid mass, some 309 feet in lieigth and from 15 to 25-feet in width. The mass of rock detached from the cliff's side left a vecant space of extraordinary dimedisions under Dufferin Terrace, and toat great promenade is now unsafe. The damage will exceed \$100,000. The houses in that locality were built of stone and brick and inhabited by ship laborers, etc.

- The Orders Reversed.

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The acting commissioner in the Pension office has reversed Commissioner Tanaer's order directing that pensioners who receive a less rate than \$t\$ per month, can be examined for re-rating. The order that the evidence of one reputable private solder would be sufficient to establish the cause of disability of an applicant has also been rescinded, and the old practice re juiling the evidence of ene commissioned officer or 2 privates, resumed.

Will Let Women Vote. =
The Woming statehood convention adopted as part of the constitution a suffrage chapter. Female citizens are to vote. The severest qualifications are requirements that all electors shill be able to read English, shall be full fledged citizens and have had six months residence in Wyming. Ballots to contain the names of all candidates will be issued by state officers.

A Mexican Skirmish-

It is reported that Mexican catzens had a desparate battle with Mexican catzens had a soldiers, in which 60 participated, and many were reported killed. It is said the citizens succeeded in routing the soldiers, when the governor appeared upon the when the governor appeared upon the scene to assist in quelling the rebellion, but he was forced to leave or lose his.life. The trouble was ever the collection of enormous taxes

GENERAL.

The c ttle crop h s fallen off in many western states this jear Dakota, however, shows an increase.

The abettors of the prize fight which took places in St. Loins the other night and in which one of the pittiphints was killed, will be scalenced to ten years in the state prison

Thos. Brown, who was hanged at Morehead, Minn, on the 20th inst for murder, sold his body to a doctor in that city for \$10

For the year ending June 30, 1889, there For the year ending June 30, 1880, there were received in the patient office 30,740 applications for patients, and in the same time 21.515 applications were granted. The recepts during the year were 2,156,577, and the expenditures \$499,697, leaving a surplus for the year of \$156,800. The total amount in the United States treasury to the credit of the patient fund is \$4,24, 30

Thereen freight cars were wiceked, and a foreman killed in a redroad accident near Lancaster, Mass., the other div

The Indian supreme court has decided that brychests cannot be made habie for damages resulting from horses becoming frightened at the theels if such ranaw also occur while the brychests are riding when shows a lack of regard for the rights of others

The government authorities have commenced war upon the liquor dealers in Oklahomic

J. P. Williams receiver of the First National bank of Denier Colo, is a defaulter to the extent of \$5000, and has gone to Mexico

mexico
The president of Haytr has granted great privileges to an American syndicate with \$15,000,000 countal. The syndicate agrees to make all manner of improvements on the island.

The pational civil service reform lengue-will hold its annual convention in Phila-delphia Oct. 12. Judge Anderson of Utah has refused to

grant naturalization papers to a man who to'd him the the should violate the laws regarding polynamy New Jersey 1 publicane have nominated Gen E B Grubb for governor

Mrs Efizabeth S. McClellan, mother of Gen George B McClellan, died in Phila delphia Sept 18, aged 5 Je irs Mrs Senbower's house near Deer Park, Mā, was destroyed by fife the other night, and her two children, aged 3 and 5 years, were burged to death

were burned to death

In his annual report the commissioner of education says that the growth of the public school system in the south has outstrapped the increase in population. He denounces compulsory education and makes a plea for manual training schools

Secretary Noble has ordered certain portions of New Mexico, in which there are cliff dwellers, to be withdrawn from the market, until their historical value is determined.

One passenger was killed and two fatally

One passenger was killed and two fatally injured in a railroad accident near Wichita, Kansas, the other day.

The Cincinnate Washington & Ralti road has been sold to an English syndicate for \$5,000,000.

nor \$5,000,000.

Rerrick Lopes, aged 13. was killed in the Frogroot creanberry bog near Wareham, Mass, the other night by Joseph Lebarron a boy eight or nine years old, with a pocket kinfe While playing with other boys the two quarreled and canched and Lebarron stabbed Lopes in the left side of the back. Lopes died within three hours.

The stamphin Frighand of the National

The steamship England of the National line, which sailed from New York, carried \$110 000 worth of cattle to Liverpool

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The will of the late Prof Elias Loomis
bequeaths the bulk of his estate, which is
varied at \$500,000, to Yale university, to be
known as the "Loomis" fund This is the
second largest gift ever made to Yale.

Advices have been received of a riot
which occurred at Navassa, an island in
the Carribbean Soa, in which a number of
Americans were killed.

Americans were killed.

W. B. Webb was arrested at Helena, Montana, the other day, charged with embezzing funted States fund while acting as secretary of the territory.

The standing committee of the Logan Invincibles of Maryland, largely composed of old soldiers, adopted resolutions strongly recommending Mrs. Gen. John A. Logan for the office of commissioner of pensions.

THE MARTYR OF PRODIGAL MINE

Idon't wish ter be understood as ter expressing any opinion fer publication as ter who is right and who is wrong in this er war, but I kin affirm without fear of contradiction, that it an't no sixty-day, nor a one-year job, Sahe!" The speaker paused for the afole-mentioned "contradiction" "I might add without fear of contradiction" he-continued, that if Abe Lincoln trusts sich men as Grant, Sherman and Butler, and overlooks Fremont and my old comradés of the Mexican War, he kin preparé to carry this fight on until Gabriel blows his born." I don't wish ter be understood as ter ex

After the delivery of this weighty rophesy, the Colonel reached for a match, ighted it and his well colored meerschaum, and scnt forth a cloud of smoke that wrapped the ave occupants of the rough board shanty in semi-obscurity The speaker, as ne affirmed, expected no contradiction. None was profered The Cripple' proceeded to drows it place the greasy euchrodeck on the bettom of an empty cracker barrel for a "solutaire" Sam White, the only man in camp who went by his true name, -continued to wind with the wire taken from an old brom, a strained shovel handle The "Count" and the "Prodizal," for widely dissimilar reasons, were stretoned at full length on opposite bunks, presum-ably listening to the Colonel's mendacous-criticism of the way the war was being conducted, and the American Government in general administered

Of the two last named occupants of the cabin, the Producal was seemingly the best listener He never grew restless. He maintained the most respectful stlence during the longest harangue, calmly gazing at the speaker with wide-open dreamy eyes He seldem interrupted, but if perchance he did, it was with some remark that was so foreign to the subject matter in hand, that it fairly took the speaker's breath away. The Colones feared the interruptions, and was consequently always more or less hurried in his arguments

The Produgal did not mean to be discourt cous, but his thoughts were far away "He was home-sick, and had been so since the day he struck-California, five years before, in 56. Unlike his companions, he hal a home to be sick for Not only did he have a home, but what appealed more powerfully to the hearts of the miners, he had a "gal." A girl that he wrote to and who answered his letter, which letter about made up the epistolary matter of the office at Snake Fork. The Prodigal, like every gold hunter in those balmy days, had expected to become rich in a few months. Many a time had he planned how he would return home with his wealth and placate the scruples of his sweetheart's harents with rich gifts and a large bank-account. But fortune had proven a fickle goddess He had worked early and late, gone through all the ups and downs of a moners nomadic life. Luck had not been with him. At home on the old form he had been taught that there was no such thing as luck, but he had since learned by bitter experience that truisms are local, not general, and that luck was the roal molten image before which the miner sacrificed his burnt offerings. Per haps it was because of his neglect to the California god that he at no time since his advent, had been possessed of more than enough to barely pay has passage back to

It was the oft me repeated story of his leaving home to go in search of a fortune in strange lands, and of the auxious parents awaiting his return, that had suggested to the Cripple the name of the Profigal for the quondum farm boy. The other members of the camp did not understand this appella tion until the Crippie, who was a Metholist minister's son, repeated to the n the Lord's sad parable of the produgal son, which re-cual so deeply Lapressed them that the Producal, invested in the new title, in some measure took upon himself the personality of the original, and was ever after consid-ered in object of pity Though the Colonal often said to the Count as he would look up from his work and see the Prodigal seated on a rock, his eyes filled with a far away look "If that'er boy only knew what his dad had awaiting for him! Think o'ut, Count, a whole fattened beef."

The story, by frequent repetition, got so The story, us arouse twisted that in the eyes of the miners he became the real produzal, and his story was often told at the grocery on Snake Fork as a veritable fact. "Why, sir," Sq Doolittie, postmaster and merchant, would say, raispostmaster and merchant, would say, raispostmaster and merchant, would say, raispostmaster and merchant, would say, raispostmaster. ing on his toes in his earnestness, "why, sir, this yere same Prodigal, arter whom the male on Bellevue Fork war named, had ter live with the hogs and eat cactus. Right in this free country: Fact, sir." The Producal took all of these stories seriously, and began to believe them himself. At least he never took the trouble to dispute them. Only at times, when the boys were puncturing him with questions as to his past life, he would winder away from the camp and up the gradually sloping Little Mountain, to a great bowlder, whose im-mensity made it a marked object for miles around. Here they would find him, seated under its shade, his eyes turned away down the valley of the Secremento Here he would sit for Lours, oblivious to all else save his own thoughts. The squirreis learned that they had nothing to fear from the intruder. and whould whisk merrily past, bearing nuts to their winter cache. Two brilliant humming-birds flew close to his head in quest of the sweets of the syringa that grew in the crevice of the rocies. In the sky above piping flame-colored coroles circled undis-turbed by the drooping figure below. The breeze that cooled his heated face was laden with the aroma of the flowers in the gulch beneath All nature seemed to extend a soothing hand. The Cripple once asked him what he was doing up there all alone, and no answered so innocently that it stopped the jeer on his lips: "Talking with Annie." after when he was missing the boys say: "Off talking with Annie." natures of the miners respected this atiment, and Annie became the tutelary

Joddess of the camp Whenever they would speculate in the illusions of hope however way might differ as to the best methods of disbursing their expected wealth, they agreed perioctly or score, namely: to give to the Produgal and Annie arousing wedding. "We kin do it

lest as well as not," the Colonel said one Sunday afternoon, as he stood carefully propped up against a bowlder, contemplating with wide-open, dreaming eyes a pool of tobacco juice a few feet in front of him. "What's a few thousand more nor less," he went on with a magnificent wave of his badly soiled hand, "when that 'ere placer is reeking with dust!" Whereupon, with a sigh and a parting salvo of juice squirted with math-ematical accuracy into the placid depths of the pool, he picked up his pick cast a benevolent glance on the unconscious object of his remarks and resumed the motions which out of politeness were denominated

The Prodigal Mine was about played out, not worked out, for it was still rich in pos-sibilities. The present proprietor had faken it up two years before. They 'had never made out of it anything but Chinamen's wages," as the Colonel often sneeringly re marked. They would have abandoned the mine long before but saci ficing their pride. Their last claim, two miles down the run had been sold for a song to a company of 'tenderfeet," and greatly to their astonish-ment had panned out big So the propri-etors of the Piedigal had stuck, out of "sheet cussedness." In two years they had gone through all the erochs of a miner's-life By days they had been millionaires-hopeful, had seen the bottom of their pock-ets and the bottom of the pork-barrel; had ets and the bottom of the pork-barrel; had lost heart, and had put in a farwell blast more than a dozen times. For the last two days they had done nothing. The Colonel was on a strike Eyen Jim White, the controlms spirit of the camp, could not keep him at work. The Count, who originally had been styled 'No.ount,' out down for every day use, to Count, did not have the nerve to on boldly in a strike, bit instead complained of a lame leg, which he kept carefully wrapt in a canvas shot bag, and which lameness he becented by a spasmodicilimp whenever the thought occurred to limp whenever the thought occurred to

As work ceased the Producal became un-As work ceased the Prodigat occame un-casy. Ho would spend hours up on Lattle Mountain, or wander anniessly about the slucices. He could not entertain the thoughtfo-broaking camp - While beginer is serted himself, or even took-part in the discussions, the pleading look in his baby-ish blue eves told only too planity what his ish blue eyes told only too plainly what his

feelings were. On this particular afternoon it was rain ing—a cold, drizzling rain. For that reason the Colonel had listeners, even if they were unwilling ones, to his mendacious war stories. The rigors of winter were giving place to a greenness of vordure that in any other country would herald spring But in California it stood for no such happy denougment. The month of January had given place to February The snow under the spell of the midday-sun had slipped. away down the many canyons, and had left behind the harsh, abraded lines of a land scape that was as yet barely covered by the tender grass The misty gl.mpsc of this picture through the dirty 2x3 window, the chilling-dampness of the weather, the low-ness of the larder, all conspired to depress the spirits of the five Even Jun-White found himself acquiescing in the clamorous wishes of the Count and Colonel The Cripple said he didn't care a — and went ca with his game The Producal arone stood uncommitted by speech The mine had been named in his honor, and was the basis of all his hopes. Around it were gathered the brightest dreams of his life. For two long years he had worked wheeningly With overy "clean up" he had expected that the next would send him home to Annie His faith has never larged. His silent de termin tron had kept up the spirits of the others. Life was a serious matter with him; le never laughed, he seldom smiled, and parado cicel as it may seem he never blasphomed, but on one occasion, and that was one afternoon when the Count came running and shouting into the shanty with a panfull of black and and iron pyrites, the Producal took one look at the shining specks, jumped into the air, knocked both feet together and screamed "Alarried, by God" although the Colonel afterward remarked, in dis-cussing the matter with Jim White, that it sounded more like a prayer than an eath.

S6 on account of his paramount interest the final decision as to breaking up was left to him. The Colonel ceased his monologue, to him. and turned to the Predigal. "Shall we vamose the ranch, old man' The Cripple threw up his cards with a disgusted air.

Jim White let the shovel slide from his knees All eyes were turned upon the Produgal. He glanced uneasily from one to another, blushed, picked up his hat and left the camp "Gone to talk with Anne," said the Colonel, with a sarug of his shoulders, and all lapsed into a despondent silence Two hours passed The Count with a badly affected limp, put over the coffee-pot, with the remark, "That's the last of it." Jim White went to the door and looked out "Raining yet, some one eight to look up the Prodigat." Another hour passed. The Cripple knocked the ashes from his pipe, took his hat and started across the cheer

less guich and up the mountain.

When the Produgal left the cabin, his life seemed to have gone out from him. The talk of throwing up the claim on the one hand had benumed him, enfeebled him. On the other, it had awakened him from a dream that had lasted uninterrupted for two years. Never for a moment had he doubted of ultimate success. Not a partial success, but one grand and overwhelming— one that would give him Annie and home. As he ascended the mountains side perhans for the last time, his thoughts became in-coherent, lighty They went back to Ver mont. He knew it was winter there with all its rigor. He knew the snow lay deep or The knew the show my deep on the rugged hills and narrow valleys of his New England state. He could see the low, old farm house, the ram-shackie barns, the straw stack, the crumbling fences, all alike, made beautiful by their mantle of white. He pictured his father, his younger brothers and sisters happy around the glowing arch-fire. A little later he knew he would be remembered in their evening prayers. Then he thought of Annie: of their childhood days of unalloyed companionship and innocent love. Her sweet girlish figure her timid delicate face; her great confiding olue eves; her pure generous love, all passe before his half-crazed vision. He preseed his clamy hands to his feversh brow a half articulated sentence escaped him:

hopes came a full realization of the problem before him. With aloving, almost caressing glance, he gazed about him—on the ragged seams of the gulch beneath, filled with its wild sonorous music-on the freshly born foliage, drooping under its burdens of moisture—on the little catin far below, just visible in the last shimering rays of the sun ble in the last shimering rays of the sun-up at snow-crowned serrated folds of the Nevada's, and then he looked above him for the great moss covered bowlder, under whose shade he had spent so many hours communing with his loved ones. His eye sought the familiar spot, but found no boylder. He looked farther up. It was gone. But where! He took a stép. He paused. A gaping chasm was at his feet. paused. A gaping chasm was at his feet. He dropped on his knees, regardless of the pools of water that had collected in the fis-Far below he could dis sures of the rocks tinguish a vast mass of debris. He realized what had happened. The bowlder stood but a few rods back, and above the canvon in whose bed they had been vamily washing for gold. The sarping action of winter's rains and its own great weight had loosened the graveily slope, causing a landslide, com-pletely obliterating all-traces of their fee-ble efforts in the river below Unbidden, a groun came to his lips, and the word "busted." He fell flat upon his body, his head nanging over the precipes. An hour passed. The rain beat down on him unnoticed. It helped to still the heightened beating of his temples. Consciousness slowly returned. His eyes opened Gleams of light seemed to flash before them. Bright star-shaped points claimed their attention. A vem of yellowish dirt ran along the clean surface of the bed rock. He put out his surface-of the bed rock. He put out his hand and picked up a pebble that shone-yellow in the fading light. It was a nugget of virgin gold. With it lightly clasped in his hardened palm hand he fainted. The knowledge that the great end wished for was attained; that after having allowed all his hopes to collapse he had reached—the goal of his ambitious, and that all things goal of his ambitions, and that all things were now possible was too much for his weakened intellect. Thus the Cripple found him two hours

later. The Cripple, whose title waaone. of those fictitious misnomers indulged in in California at that time, took the poor wastcannormal that time, took the poor wasted form on his broad shoulders and borehim to the camp All thoughts of breaking up were at once fergotten. Willing hands stripped the clothing from him. The Colonel, in endeavoring to take off the right arm of his shirt, discovered the nugget. Except on a spirit, discovered the nugget. gave one look and ran shouting and jumping about the cabin "Gold, boys gold. The Produgal has struck it. Didn't I allus say he was a lucky cuss? I never gave up for one moment. Didn't I say I feit it in my one moment. Didn't Fay I fett ut in my bones all along? Hurrah" This exhibition of mendacity passed unchallenged. The nugget was certainly gold. The Cripple explained where he had found the Produgal A-hurred explanation showed that the main bar had been washed out and loosen-ed the great bowlder above the gulch, which in its descent had smashed the rim rock and exposed the gustening gold in the old fiver bed seventy feet above where they had been tunelling The exotement of that night was intense. Vith visions of untold wealth on one hand, and the Prodigal at death's door on the other, the mon spent a night that was remembered to the longest day they lived Just at daybreak Jim White awoke the Count with a kick and sent him off to the Snake's Ford for a doctor. The Produgal remained unconscious There was not a particle of color in his face. and it took the united efforts of the three to keep him warm. Then he went into a delirious fever—he reared and fought with the desperation of a maniac. By the time the doctor arrived the Colonel dropped on

the bed completely exhausted
For two weeks the Produgal recognized
no one A Chinese nurse was imported The young physician staid by him night and day The first day of the sickness Jim White may The first day of the sickness tim White took him one side and said in a voice hughy with emotion "Doc, you stand by us. Bring the lad around and your fortune is made. Why he can't die Drom if, man he is rich, and has got to go home and mar,

The Produgal Mine was a success. New The Frontgal Mine was a success. New placers were discovered along the entire length of the gulch. In a few weeks the whole place was transformed. A town sprang up Miners flocked to the gulch Claim stakes could be seen at every avail able point. A gambling hall was opened. A half dozen bars were soon in full blast License ran riot. Law was unknown Only one restriction was imposed on the ungovernable spirits of Prodigal. This, the one law on the unwritten statutes of the town, was set forth by Jim White in a speech before the "Little Innocent Sa loon." "In conclusion, gentlemen," he said, "let me add, the man after who m this claim is named, and who d scovered the placer that has made this town what it is, hes at the point of death in yonder shantly."
The speaker's voice trembled. "He may never get well, but while he lives he is going to have the best these ere digrags can give. Around that shanty I want absolute silence, and the man that don't take off his cap when he passes that ere door, to fight Jim White." A rousing A rousing cheer wound up the speech, and all went to drank

the health of the Produgal.

The rude chivalry of the town exhausted itself in its attention on the Prodigal Rough miners yied with one another in sit ting up with him and the sharty was trans-formed into a bit of the tropics by the abundance of flowers brought in every morning by even the roughest frequenter of "The Little Innecent" Yet skill and nursing had no effect. The spark of life had een gradually dimmed by five years of toil. hardships and brooding. He lingered two menths. One morning just as the first sounds of life were heard in the new town, the Produgal awoke from his long sleep look of intelligence came into his big of the Criople. The young doctor placed his finger on his lips to enjoin silence, but the sick man headed it not. He put out his thin emanated hand and grasped the strong palm of his with her. "Old man, I have been sick." The Cripple rodded. "I have not long to live.' A sob escaped the live of the Cr.pple. "Don't teel so, old man, was the claim a success?" He continued

My God, am I going crazy in Gradually going back to the day he became unconfrom the chaotic mass of his thoughts and scious. The Cripple nodded again, and placed his finger on his lins. A smile lit up the sufferer's mouth. "We are rick then; thank God. Cripple give me your hand again. When I die, bury me here on top of Little Mountain where I can look down inthank to the valley of the Sacramento and talk—with—A.n.n.1-e.? He paused from sheer exhaustion. The doctor gave him a strengthening cordial. "Write A-n.1-e Cripple, and tell her I died with her name on my his . Where are-the-boys The Colonel, Jim White, the Count, and a num-ber of the new miners stood by his side. "Good-by,-boys; you have been kind to me Don't forget the P-ro-d-1-g-a-T." A smule passed over his face; the first rays of the morning sun shown aslant over the barren tops of Little Mountain, and bathed the face of the dying man in a rich warm color. For an instant, it seemed to bring a new lease of life—then the struggle was over. His gentle spirit had spanned the mountains, desserts and vallets and was back among the green nills of his home—back with

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A month later a letter was received in a little Vermont hamlet, bearing the postmark of an outlandish California mining town. With trempling fingers is was opened by a gray haired old man. It ran as follows.

PRODIGAL, CAL., April 12, 1963

Mr. John Pearce.

Dear Friend — Your son died Apr.1 the tenth. We buried him here as he wished He had the biggest funeral ever held in this town and was builed by a regular Elder His last words were: "Tell Ahn e I died with her name of my libs." Enclosed, find draft on Miners' Bank of Sacramento, for \$40,000, to be divided between you and have named a new mine after her. If there is anything more we can do, we are your humble servents Yours in sorrow,

W. Sparrow, "The Cripphe."

JIN WHITE,

COL ICHABOD AVES,

HENRY LONG, "The Count."

Proprietors of the Prodigal Mine—Rounseville Wildman in Habo Statesman.

An Old-Time Duel.

In the duel between De Witt Clinton and John Swartwout back of Wee hawken, în 1802, Clintôn hit Swartwout five times, and each time Swartwout demanded another shot. Once he was but in the arm, then in the leg, then in the finger, and finally somewhere else; but while struggling on the ground in great pañi he insisted that he should have another chance, though his antagonist was as yet untajured. In view of such ridiculous persistency Mr. Clinton finally cast his pistol on the ground and walked off, with the remark that he had no patience with a man who did not know when eith er his wounded honor or his wounded body was sansfied

A Nev. Doctor's Story.

Few people know it-outside of Phila delphia, but the first man sent for when President Gaifield was shot was old Sum Gross, one of the most celebrated surgeons ever produced. While the present Sam Gross, his son, is known all over the world as a cancer operator. and people come trom England-and all over Europe to have operations performed by him, members of the old school think the old man could handle a knife better than any one. But to return to my story Somebody wired immediately for old Dr Gross to come down to Washington The old man went down and went to the White House and applied for admission, telling who he was and what his mission "You can't come that game around here, you old crank " said the doorkeeper, regarding him with brutal suspicion "We have lots of you fellows coming here, and you better skip, or I'll have yourun in " Old Gross was a Kentuckian and his flist inclination was to pitch into the inselent door keeper. On second thought and choking with rage he got back in his carmage, drove to the depot and retarned to Pailadelphia. People at the White House wondering at his not coming made inquiries and found a man an sweiling his description had been there as above stated. An apology was immediately telegraphed and the oldman asked to return. But Gross was not that kind of a man He wired back that he was not in the habit of being treated that way and didn't propose to give any one an opportunity to repeat the insult. Finding he was determined; thay wired for Dr. Agnew, who, though as not i means -St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Unpleasant Courting Experience.

young man named Dixon has just had an unpleasant courting experience in Innishowen, County Donegal, Ireland. His lady-love is not only very pretty but she is an heiress, her uncle having left her a fortune Moreover she is partial to Dixon. The young man was calting on the girl one day when he heard the footsteps of a couple of rivals, and in sportive humor he concealed himself in the butter-box While he was enjoying the conversation the girl's father came along with a pail of hot water to scald the box. Before the girl dirined his purpose he dashed the water into the box. The howl of anguish that arose scared the old gentleman half to death and poor Dixon was found to be so badly scalded that He continued | he had to be moved to the hospital.

SUPERFICIAL SURVEY.

Paper bottles, it is claimed, are better han glass.

Boston is worth \$30,000,000) more than she was last year.

The existence of a diamond trust is de-

ied in New York. Brooklyn has a woman blacksmith and a-

Of New York's 1,500,000 inhibitants 1,-100,000 live in tenements.

Machinery has not yet entered the manufacture of French clay pipes.

W. S Huntingdon says 12 lrouds will oon make 10) miles per hour Hamilton (Ont.) bakers were fined \$5 for

selling bread under legal weight. Chicago has been licensed to ho world's fair. The capital is \$5,000,000

Syracuse Boss Tailor's union does not allow one boss to employ over forty hands. A man named Cool has just died at Glens Falls, N. Y., at the age of 94 years. The world rarely keeps Cool so long=

St. Paul is persecuting the Silvation Army. St. Paul used to do this regularly few centuries ago, but it was supposed that ms amendment was lasting,

A Minnesota milkman was gored to death by a bull on Sunday last. No man unaccustomed to dealing with cattle has any business trying to manage thom.

Lady Guness is to have a necklace containing stones worth \$125,000 Her kinghtly husband insists that all the gems shall be XXX and no arf and arf business about.

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There will be seventeen contested seats in the next House of Representatives They were originally mincteen, but two nave been vitua£3m̃n.

A Scranton, Pa, ""lence" organ zed at theft trust, hiring clerks in various stores to steal for him. Here, at last, is an honesttrust which does not take a round-about. vay to rob people

The czar's mastiff was recently killed in a railway accident. The Car is wise enough to fervently hope that he may meet the same death. In Russia a dog is safer than an absolute monar ch.

The megaces of Sitting Bull, to prevent the agning of the treaty disposing of the Sioux reservation, drove a Harvard student, named Everett Corbin, insane. Howas acting as clerk to the commission

The production of watermelons is so great and the price so low that it is now proposed to make syrup from their juce One would suppose that if their cultivation did not yield "sugar" it would not yield syrup Pennsylvania agerages four radioac

cidents and three riots a week swith mine disasters, figes, floods and strages to fill in the gans. The Keystone state should reform and do penance for its manifold sins.

An Indiana schoolmaster whipped one of the "big gurls of his flock for kissing a boy, and now she has preferred the charge against the teacher of having kissed her igainst her -wi!4 Kissing does not always

There has been sent by mail from Loudon to New York a cylinder bearing an address by General Boalanger to his friends in America, who can go and hear it ground out on a phonograph at a cyclo-ama show ın New York

L. G. Fulton, assistant general freight agent of the No thern Pacific railroad, says the total value of the property destroyed by the recent fire at Spokane Falls will not exceed \$5 000,000 The Northern Pacific loss will be under \$190 030

The Brush Legislation has informed the State Department that the governor general of Canada_under the powers given him by the laws of the Dominion, has reduced the export duty on pine logs from 33 to 53 a. thousand feet, board measure

The owen has talked some nice little compliments into the obsonograph and sent instrument cylinder and all to Edison. She is probabl, certain that the inventor will say Thank you, me am," into another and dispatch the second machine to her

A sa'conkeeper of Wyoming Teiritory shot a customer who owed him & The customer may recover, but the saloon man till not, as he was hanged by the neck until he was dend by a mob There's such a thing as being too energetic in making col-

Some people in Arkansas have a peculiar idea of fun A parti of serenaders in that state the other day, med a 16-year old boy to a ha'f-broken horse then fastened bells on the animal's tail and started it away. The boy was killed and a St. Louis paper condemns the '=port as cruel.

The Society of the Army of the Cumber— land will hold its next annual returion Sep-tember 19, 2) and 21 on the battlefield of Chickamanga Many thousands of union veterans are expected to be present. During the reunion the Chickamanga Memoriar Association is to be organized. The society has for its purpose the purchase and preservation by the government of the Chickanauge battlefield and the making of a naional para there

Professor W. K. Perry made a balloon-ascension at Mount Holly, N. N. C. re-cently At an elevation of seven hundred feet a s-am in the gas bag burst, and the gas escaped, the bag falling over the parachute and drazging it to one side, in spite of the amonaut's efforts to free it. The fall to the ground took only about ten seconds but was fortunately eased by the parachute. Perry's shoulder was dislocated, his side and back injured, and one rib broken His injuries are not considered fatal.

The pension office granted Richard Whitong a pension of \$24 per month on account of nervous prostration and impairment of mind This was subsequently increased to. 850 per month. At a still later date it was, reduced to \$5 per month through an error made by a surgeon. Upon application the case has been reopened, and under a decision of Assistant Secretary Bussey of the interior department the pensioner has been granted an allowance of \$73 per month and pension arrears from the date of his discharge in 1865 at the rates provided in the several acts of congress enacted from time to time. His arrears will aggregate about

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E. R. Reed, Editor and Propr

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Michigan has just joined the procession of states marching toward The high plane of a pure Lakot, by chact-ing a law for secret voting. Clearheaded temperance leformers, who are working for results and not wrangling over pet methods, will see in this movement for the purification of elections a good, strong blow at the power of saloonism in politics Many slaves of the saloon may new vote like free-

USE OF TOBACCO

A young Chic go woman is reported as having been in id- insate 12 -10king eignlettes The New York Med eal Journal after describing the evil effects or mootine on the sy-con, gives these facts.

"In all experimental observe ten of thirty-eight boys of all classes of socito and of average health who had been using tobacco for penods_nauging from two mouths to two years, twenty zeven showed severe mymy to the constitution, and meathcient growth thirty-two should the existence of nregularity of the heart's action, disorlered stomach cough, and Cr vil.g for alcohol, thureen land unternationcy of the pulse, and one had coasciaptio is Within ax months after they had a-bandoned the use of tobacca creshed Beic free nom atticu feli , 2014 toms, and the ice is all it is recovered by the end of the yeur

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FAIR ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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column of Ann Ailer, beretokie under the managenent of H. T. MURRAY has been passed over to B. A.HuDGE of Plymouth, who will have charge of all sales and collections in this vicinity. Their

 W^{μ} be on exhibition as horitofore at the store of Mrs. ${f L}_{i}$ ${f E}_{i}$ McRoberts where payment can be left for Mr

Hodge. For circ hars describing these PIANOS and ORGANS apply to

Mrs. MCROBERTS, B A HODGE or THE FACTORY

Morthville Becord.

Ammin Boston a few days since fulled a lat caught by the leg in a steel trop. He hung him out of the windon, where his squealing attracted a crowd. Some one with pity for the rat had the man arrested for cruelty and it cost him \$39.83.

Some folks don't get married very often, and so consider that the event should be properly celebrated. Ann Arbor woman did so by imbibing an over-dose of corn juice, and then opent several days in the calaboose. -What a difference there is in the way different individuals derive happiness.

A correspondent in Newark, Dela, write's that all women who are property-holders there can vote at municipal elections. They have exercised this privilege fathfully, to the sorrow of the salour-keepers who were candidates for the town council. Hed women held the franchise in Pennsylvanua and the other lost states, the 'snow' would have drifted on the other side *—Sıgnal*.

It will be wise for sportsmen to keep in mind the fact that one of the game laws of the state prohibits the shooting of qual this fall. The law in question was passed at the recent session of the legulatide, and prolabits the shooting of quail from the season of this year unfil the season of 1891, a period of five years. This is done to give the birds a chance to multiply, as there has been a scarcity of the birds for Some seasons rast.

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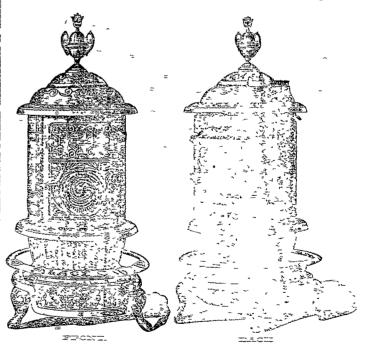
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NORTHVILLE,



Hon. James E. Campbell. democratic nominee for governor-in Ohio, was born in Middletown, Ohio, July 7, 1843, and was a brave and faithful union soldier during the war: He afterwards studied law, was admitted to the bar, becoming prosecuting attorney for Butler county, Ohio, from 1876 to 1880. He has been three times elected to congress.

The pastor of one of Detroit's most wealthy and influential churches recently preached his people a sermon on the "Dunes of Citizens," in which were uttered truths of more than local intérest. The reverend gentleman spoke from the text "When the righteous rule the people rejoicel when the wicked rule the people The reverence gentleman says the people are responsible for bad laws, and the affure to enforce good ones, and in the same connection he urged the duty of relegating to obscurity officers who are organized in evil, who care not for law, who prostitute their positions for the spoals of office, and who set at dehance their obligations to those who have chosen them. He brings the cause of the evi home to the doors of those honest and upright citizens who have no inclination to take an interest in politics cunder modern methods and who do not care to mingle with the element controlling the political machinery of the present day The solution of the evil lies in the better class of citizens asserting their power and going to the polls with a determination that the iaws shall be made by honest men and that honest men shall properly enforce them. Parity and reform are the crying needs of the hour, and can only come through those who now neglect a plain duty by quietly acquiescing in the flagrant cyils that exist.

Notwithstanding the adverse criticisms of the American press in regard to Brown-Sequard's wonderful discovery, and the fact that even the tomporary benefits derived have in a number of cases been off-set by the perits of blood potsoning, the venerable scientist has not given up his search for the secret of prolonging human life. He is now making experiments trying to discover an elivir which will prolong the vitality of women, and is confident of success. He declares that the discovery which has excited so much ridicule on this side of the Atlantic is not a failure, but that it has not been fairly tested, and that even the most ordinary precautions used by physicians in ad ministering hypodermic injections observed. able scientist's determination and real are to be commended, but the results of the application of his discovery in this country are not such as will inspire confidence.

The maritime exhibition which is to open in Boston November 5 and last for a period of nine weeks, will be the first of its kind in this or any other country. The display will inciude models of all kinds, engines, boilers, hoising apparatus, pumps, steering gear, and in fact everything connected with vessels and steamships. The good to result from this exhibition it is supposed will be the enthusiasm it will awaken among ship owners as to the vast improvements and superiority of American-built the price of hogs as well as the selling ships over those of other countries.

FARM AND HOME.

How to Raise Superior Stra Persons who desire very large trawberries of fine color and flavor should not expect to raise them from plants that grow in matted rows or among weeds and grass. Neither should they expect to raise them on poor land, indifferently prepared, and on which little or no labor is expended. It is generally believed that western farmers would raise more bushels of potatees, corn and small grain if they expended the same labor they now do on a smaller amount of land. What is true of field crops is also true of strawberries. In raising a supply for-a family only a few small plat of ground is required. One hundred plants, properly raised or selected, and cultivated in the best manner possible, will produce all the beggies five persons will consume. The ground on which they are to be set out should be heavily manured and worked over with a spade to the depths of at least eighteen The spading should be well done so that all the soil shall be thoroughly pulverized.

Plants that grow on runners one year hould be selected for setting the following season. If a runner is allowed to produce but-a single plant, it will be a large and vigorous one. If a small pot, such as is used by florists for starting bedding plants in, is placed in the ground beneath the young plant and filled with rich earth, the roots will extend through the soil and the work of transplanting will be rendered easy. Old berry boxes or tin cans, if a hole be made in the bottom, can be used in the place of small eartnen pots. Plants raised in pots or boxes are not injured or retarded in their growth by being transplanted. If they are set eighteen inches apart and the runners and blossoms are cut from them the first season, they will become very large and strong. The flower stalks and runne s can be ranched off very easily when they are young and tender. If allowed to grow may appropriate rough of the sun that would otherwise go to form a large

stool The following year the plants will produce an enormous erop of very large befries They will make most of their growth from the substances that were stored up in the crown of the plant during the previous year. By preventing the growth of runners and by manuring the ground after the berries are gathered, the old plants will produce a good crop the next season. Many may object to this plan of raising strawberries for the reason that it requires much work -In point of fact, it requires comparatively little - There are but few plants and they occupy but The rea small amount of ground moval of the flower stalks will not requite more than a hilf-hour's time The runners must be cut off as often as they appear, but the work can be done in a few minutes. The time spent in keeping the plants in a proper condition will be saved when the season for picking berries comes Four quarts of beiries can be picked from these large plants quicker than one quart can be gathered from mutted vines

There is an advantage in raising plants to set out outside the patch that produces berries A piece of very rich ground is selected for the p.opagiting A piece of very rich bed, and plants are set in it about three feet apart. The blossoms are removed when they appear, so that the sam of the plants will go to form runners. The young plants that are formed on the runners are allowed to take root in pots or in the loose soil about the parent plants —Chicago Herald.

Cause of Depression,

Farmers and cattle raisers have surreyed the fields carefully and estimated supply and demand, and have been constantly defeated in their estimates of the probable prices for hogs and cattle in the future. What is the matter? It is the conbination of beef and pork packers. In 1886 nine of the leading meat packers of Chicago, Kansas City, etc., in all of the important packing centers, made a solemn con tract, and signed, with severe financial penalties, an agreement to keep down the prices of hogs and keep up the price of pork This agreement has each establishment shall do only a certain per cent of all of the business of the pool. If any establishment packs more than its per cent, it pays weekly to the poor 410 for each hog in excess of its per cent. If any packer falls short he receives a bonus of the same amount per hog. Some of the former packing houses have not packed a hog for two years, and have received the bonus for each hog they were entitled place in a jar. Boil the syrup until to pack. The houses which have overpacked have paid to the pool over \$300,000 for the privilege. This can casily be done, as the parties control price of packed and cured pork. So

the depression in the price of hogs is well understood.

There is no hope of relief from the understood fact that the present pool was to continue only until November, 1889. There have been combinitions by pork packers and beef slaughterers for fifteen or twenty years, at first temporary and modest in assumptions. At each renewal of the pool the screws have each time beên given a new turn, and it is probable at the coming November, instead of relief to producers and consumers, the combination will be stronger, demand more, and the rights of producers less. And what is being done in the hog trade is also controlling the price of cattle, as well as booming the price of beef. And these are the instrumentalities which are ruling this country .- Des Moines Register.

Farm Notes. In building grain stocks it will be economical to place some rails, old boards, hay or stray on the ground befor commencing the stack. In case we have a wet fall, or your threshing is delayed, there will not be muddy or rotten buts to go through the machine, or musty grain to go through the bin.

Have you ever counted up the cost of fences around your farm, and the amount of money and labor necessary to keep them in repair? If not, you should do so, and then see if you can not devise some plan that is less expensive. In other words, consider the question as to whether or not it is not cheaper to fence in stock than to fence them out

After the grain is harvested it is a number one plan to clean up the stack ýard before beginning stacking, dráw our all the manue, and, if any old straw is left that can be used for bedding, put that in as little space as possible, mend up the fences, and have a good ready for stack-making by the time the grain is dry enough to draw

Of the 4 200 kinds of flowers which grow in Europe only 420, or 10 per cent, are edoriferous. The commonest flowers are the white ones, of which there are 1.191 kinds Less than one fifth of these are fragrant Of the 951 kinds of yellow flowers seventy-seven are odoriferous, of the 923 red kinds, eighti-four, of the 594 blue kinds, thirty-one, of the 305 violet blue kinds, tairteen Of the 240 kinus with combined colors, twenty-eight are fragiant

It is inconvenient to have a shed for each sow separate and apart from ethers at fairewing time, but we are satished that it is the better way to soome health and thrift in the pigs The cost of such sheds, built for the greatest comfort, will be much greater than when one luge house is built; but in our experience the increase in health secured by isolation overbalances the saving in cost in favor of one building

Overgroun chickers are not those that have grown rapidly and attuned large size but the term applies to chicks that e in not stand on their legs. due to rapid growth. The difficulty eccurs with cockerels more than pullets, and indicates high feeding The chicks have good appet tes, and are healthy in every respect except that they can not stand upon their feet, but run around on their kness They u-ually get over the leg weakness and become the largest and finest birds of the flock The remedy is to avoid overfeeding them.

The s'tim milk and whey may not be salable, but can be used for producing Pigs will always day on farms where skim milk is pleatiful, and the cost of pork will be but little if other waste material be used in feeding them A growing pig will need no grain before cold weather

Plant turnip seed. The ground is in excellent condition, being damp, and the seed should germinate quickly As soon as the young plants throw out leaves, scatter wood ashes along the row. Give the crop catra attention when the plants are young and but little work will be required later on.

The Household

SCRAMBLED EGGS. -Pour half a pint of cream in a buttered spider, break into it eight eggs, and sait and pepper been punctually observed by the to tasts, sur until they are nicely parties. The contract provides that marbled; then serve while hot. Another way is to scramble them in about two spoonfuls of drappings left in frying bacon.

this is a delicious preparation. Make a syrup of three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of pired and coied apples. add a sliced lemon, put in the apples, boil until transparent, and very thick and pour over them

SALT CELLARS AT THE "SHORE." The quality of table salt and its tendency to pack together may be overcome by drying the salt and mingling with it a small percentige of dry corn

starch or arrow root. From 8 to 10 cent is amply sufficient for the most humid atmosphere, while a much less percentage of the starch is suffiient for ordinary use.

SILVER NESTS as flower stands, made of twisted silver were to unit ato a bird's nest, and mounted on silver twigs, so as to set the flowers up sufficiently. appear to be the latest novelty the silversmiths have to show. They are filled with white orchids and furnish a pietty choice for wedding presents, among which novelty and originality are truly at a premium.

BUILED FOWLS WITH-ONION SAUCE. Place a couple of fowls trussed for boiling, with an onion and a piece of butter inside each, into a saucepan, with sufficient water and 3 ounces of butter, a couple of carrots, a bundle of sweet herbs (parsley, thyme and celery) whole, pepper and salt to taste, let them boil-slowly till dene-about one hour. Serve with the sauce over

BELF RISSOLES .- Minco and season cold beef, and flavor it with mushroom or walnut catchup. Make of beef dripping a very thin paste, roll it out in thin pieces, about 4 inches square; inciose in èach piece some of the mince. in the same way as for puffs, cutting each neatly all round; fry them in dripping of a very light brown. The paste can scarcely be rolled out too

He Was Used to It.

The ways in which the eccentricities of Yankee character will show themselves are innumerable, says the Boston Courier, and they are almost always amusing. There is a noble disregard of circumstances in the genuine Yankee which makes martyrdom so easily possible that it is almost a pity that the making of martyrs has so generally gone out of fashion.

In the country, one day recently, the editor was standing with some friends on a tennis lawn, when the horse of the allage butcher which was always nunning away with that individual, overtureing him out. and performing like eccentric ties. came dashing mally ovey a terrace from the street, flinging the unfortunate batches into the tennis net with a shoulder of beef on top of him, and a big block of ice thumpted with a good The fiery deal of force into his side steed completed his work by dragging the wagon to which he was attached over his prostrate mister, and then flying away to demolish it and the lawn tuif together by careening along until stopped by a nec

The butcher was taken up insensible, and a subsequent investigation showed that he had two ribs broken As soon as he could be restored to consciousness one of the by-stimaers propounded the usual conundrum whether he was hurt. The injured man looked about on the crewd, attempted to move and found it impossible, gave a sickly and apologetic smile, and answered with a feeble assumption of jountiness most metancholy to see

I don't mind it. 'Oh, it's nothing I'm used to it"

In the Orchard.

The autumn le n es are whirled away; The sober stier look down
On faded fields and woodlands gray. And the dun colored town

Through the brown orchard s gusty aude, In sad hued gown and hood Slow passes, with a reaccful smile, A maiden pure and good

Her deep, serene, and dove like cyes Are downward bent, her face, Whereon the day's pale shadew lies. Is sweet with nameless grace

The frolic wind beside her blows, The sear leaves dance and leap; With hands before her clasped, she goes As in a waking sleep

To her the asheu stres are bright, The russet earth is fair.

And never shone a clearer light, "Nor breathed a softer air

O was and love! whose magic art Transmute to sun the shade,
Thine are the beams that fill the heart Of this meek Quaker maid

He Got Inere

There is a smart little boy of the listener's acquaintance whose memory is a good deal like his trousers pockets -a receptacle for al! sorts of odds and ends, which are retained with no little pertinacity, but in more or less picturesque disorder Things pop up now and then in an odd way. well as some other kinds of fruits, but say his prayer before going to bed. He began all right-

"Now I lay me down to sleen I pray the Lord my soul to keep, If I should --

. Here he 'got stick' for a moment, and seemed to be groping around for the remainder of the lines And then, all at once, he stermed ahead.

"If I should chance to fall below Demosthenes or Cicero, 1 pray the Lord my soul to take!" Bost n Transcript

BEECHER AND INCERSOLL

The Great Preacher's Opinion of the Work Done by the Athelst.

Mr. Beecher has gone to his rest. The way was long tor him and often very rough, but he trod his path with t buoyant slep and -far-looking eyes. Great, natural, faulty, beloved, he has gone now; but his words remain. Perhaps Colonel Ingersoll and those who were with him will long remember the following selected incident: -

Colonel Ingersoll was thrown one day into the society of Henry Ward Beecher. There were four or five gentlemen present, all of whom were preminent in the world of heains variety of topics were discussed with decided brilliancy, but no allusion was made to religion. The distinguished infidel was of course too polito to introduce the subject himself, but one of the party finally, desuing to see a tilt between Bob and Beecher, mule, a playful 1emark about Colonel Ingersoll's idiosynerasy, as he termed it. The Colonel at once defended his views in his usual apt rhetoric, in fact, he waxed eloquent. He was replied to by several gentlemen in very effective Contrary to the expectations of all, Mr. Beecher remained an abstracted listener and said not a word. The gentleman who introduced the topic with the hope that Mr. Beecher, would answer Colonel Ingersoll at last remarked, - Mr. Beecher, have you nothing to say on this subject"

The old man slowly lifted himself from his attitude and replied, "Nothing; in fact if you will excuse me for changing the conversation, I will say that while you gentlemen were talking. my mind was bent on a most deplorable spectacie which I witnessed today.

What was it' at once inquired Colonel Ingersoil, who, notwithstanding his peculiar views of the hereafter, is noted for his kindness of heart.

"Why," said Mr Beecher, "as I was walking down town to-day Isaw a poor blind man, with crutches slowly and carefull, picking his way through a cesspool of mud in the ordeavor to cross the street. He had just reached the middle of the filth when a big, burly ruffian, himself all bespattered, rushed up to him, jerked the crutches from under the unfortunate man and left him sprawling and helpless in the pool of liquid dirt which had almost ıngulfed him ³¹

"What a brute ne was!" said the Colonel

"What a brute he was!" they all echoed "Yes," said the old man, tising from

Lis chair and brushing back his long, white hair, while his eyes glittered with his old-time fire, as he bent them on Ingersoll—"Yes, Colonel Ingersoll and you are the man The human soul is lame, but Christianity gives it eraiches to enable it to pass the high-way of life. It is your teaching that knocks these crutches from under it and leaves it a helpless, rudderless wreck in the sloughs of despond. If robbing the human soul of its only support on this earth-religion-be your profession, why ply it to your heart's content. It requires an architeet to erect a building, an incendiary may reduce it to ashes

The old man sat down and suence brooded over the scene Colonel Ingersoll found that he had a master in his own power of illustration and said nothing The company took their hats and parted,-Canadian Advance.

Just a Fit.

It a boy sees a coat that fits him he sometimes puts it on before ne knows it; or we may say the same thing in other words, "A guilty conscience needs no accuser."

Two school-boys had quarreled and finally had engaged in a real stand-up fight The teacher got wind of the affair and cailed the combantants before

"He struck me," said one of the boys

other. . I said somebody stole it," said the

first boy "Well, you meant me," replied the

other. "Why, Charlie," said the teacher, "if Willie had told me that somebody had stolen his knife, it would not have

made me angry. I should not have thought that he meant me." "Well, but you don't steal," was the ready answer. - Youth's Companion.

She Would Get Even.

"Tnen, my dear, you have really made up your mind to marry a

"Certainly."

"And does he never talk to you about his first wife?'

"I should like him to try. If he did I should at once begin to tell him about my third husband."—Madrid Comico.

Pennsylvania Dutchman Who Worships Three Hundred Home-Made Idols.

A most remarkable character has just been unearthed here, says a Reading (Pa.) letter to the Philadelphia Press He is a thorough idolater and daily bows down to gods of his own manufacture, within sound of the church-going bells, as reverently and devoutly as the most pious Hindoc or his own, and has evolved out of it some 300 or more-gods, who dwell in and speak through the same number of idols of clay, which form the chief farniture of his house. He is constantly making the acquaintance of new supernatural beings, and as soon as he does so he proceeds to make ar image which is supposed to represent the outward and physical habiliments of the new divinity. All of his gods are hollow and are from time to time filled with such food as he thinks their Among peculiar nature deminds others he has a god of medicine. This is filled with fills and odd prescriptions, and whenever herfeels unwell he prays to this divinity, and always, he says, with beneficial results. He has a god of sewing-machines. which is filled with blank contracts for the purchase of machines on the installment plan. He claims that the worship of this god will help any one to get a sewing-machine, though no instances of its successful use are given. He has one image which he calls the god of preachers, and says it has a congregation of 300 in its stomach. He has one god which he says is inhabited by his own celestral spirit, and another which contains the spirit of his mother.

The god of the Reading railroad ecmpany occupies a prominent position among his collection The interior of this god is filled with cabb ge, and its particular mission is to keep cows off the track and prevent accidents generally. There is a god of horses, filled with hay and oats a god of fruit, filled with apples, a god of the weather, that regulates storms and floods, a god of watermelons, a god of truth, which is in the shape of a hand and gods which represent almost everything ımagınable.

He has these images set up on shelves in his cellar and his garret and worships them constantly accouling to his needs His name is William Christoph Clemmer and his house is at 614 Locust street, where he lave, with his wife and six children. He is a brickmaker by trade and works regularly at one of the buckbards of the city, occupying all of his spare time with his idols, which he fashions out of clay obtained at the brickyard He is a Pernsylvania Dutchmin and Can not speak English, to uniettered and can scarcely read, so that all his strange ideas about the derine, which he worships are evolved from his own imagination A great-many of n s gods are supposed to contain the spurts of his friends, hving and dead. but he has gods also which represent those whom he considers his enemies These he has set apart by themselves and they are weated with great defer ence and consideration, so as to placate them and ward off as much as possible any haim they may intend

Clemmer's mania does not seem to interfere at all with his regular occupation, though the purchase of food for them cuts down somewhat the supply of his family. He is allowed to have his way in the mitter, however, lest if he should be thwarted he might become violent. The images are very rude and martistic, but there is considerable expression in the faces of some of them and in all cases the outward lineaments are supposed to be a reflection of the particular spirit within He has been three years in making the collection and it is his ambition to build a temple on Mount Pana as a permanent home for his deities, e they can be worshined sulted by everybody. He pretends that he has revelations everyday from some of his gods and that they regalate every action of his life and tell him what to do in every emergency.

Clemmer allows no one to meddle with the idols when he is not at home. but when he is there he is glad to snow and explain them to anyone and endeavors to impress everyone with his pecunar beliefs, having no doubt that all the world will sooner or later see the necessity of consulting his gods.

A Sparrow-Smasher.

An Adrian (Mich.) boy props a wide and heavy plank on a stick to which a string is attached, so he can drop the plank while hiding behind a distant rose-bush He then sprink es grain under the plank and often captures 100 English sparrows at one fell swoop. Michigan pays a bounty on dead sparrows.

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Disadvantages of an Elixir of Life

Dr. Brown-Sequard, the eminent Irench physician, the most eminent authority on nervous diseases in the world, it is said has at last discovered the long-sought elixir of life.

This elixir hyperdermically inserted into the veins of the most decrepit ocwith the veins of the most decrept octogenarian will make him a young man again. He will sport and play and gambol in all the hilarity of rejuven ted youth. Dr. Brown-Sequard himself, do you hear this boy? Do you hear him asking me about this prize-fight?"

who is seventy-two years old, like the brave man that he is, fried his own like the mother mother asking me about this prize-fight?"

"Oh" replied the mother mother with the mother mother asking me about the prize-fight?" Zulu. He has made a religion entirely brave man that he is, tried his own medicine. In a few hours he begun to feel young and mischievous. He soon went to skipping rope, like a school girl, and would have kept this exercise up indefinitely, if the skipping rope had not kept tangling in his long gray beard.

Br. Brown-Sequard, who might have become a billionaire by keeping the secret to himself and selling his medicine at a dollar a-bottle, has, with unexampled generosity given the secret to the world What a magnanimous example for Dr. Ayer and Dr. Hood, and Dr. Hostetter to imitate! The medicine is made by pounding the vitals of live animals in a mortar, extracting the juice of the muture, and storing it away for future-use. There seems to be no reason now why = every man should not be his own Methuselah, and live on-indefinitely in spite of the heartfelt remonstrances of his heirs

Right here a practical difficulty obtrudes steelf. The earth is now pretty well parcelled out among the men now If they continue to live indefivitely what will their future descendants, who will want the earth just as much as their ancestors did, do? The earth will all be appropriated by these chronic patriarchs. In the course of time all men born into the world will come upon a planet that dossn't belong to them, and which they find is alleady claimed by a few thousand year-old men who refuse to give it up. as much as their ancestors did, do?

Of course, the lawyers' profession will languish The e will be no wils to fight over, and, consequently, little money in the business

There will be absolutely no show whatever for doctor, and as people will remain on this world indefinitely, the clergyman will find his occupation gone It is also a very gloomy outlook for nurses and undertakers

So many people being suddenly thrown out of employment, it would not be strange if great labor difficulties should arise In fact, a great mdustrial panic may be looked for

But, possibly, these fears are all groundless Perhaps Dr Brown Se qual I's clivir will not work any better than the three thousand clixirs that have been discovered before it -Yankec Blade

A Schoof of Devil Fish.

Old ocean pilots and sea-going people who watched the school of devil fish that played about the pilot boats and

the sound into a format sank out of sight —Savannah News

Suicide of Scorpions

Bately M Serge Noirkoff of Constau_nople, gave an instance of the soit in question. He caught half a dozen of these creatures he says, and deliberatel; put the question to the test. Arranging on the floor a circle of glowing charcoal, having no break in it, a scerpion was placed in the center. Although the circle was large enough to prevent the scorpion being injured or even incommoded by the heat if it renamed in the middle, the animal, finding itself surrounded by fire, began to look about for means of escape. At first its movements were slow, but soon its movements increased, and finally it reced in a frantic fashion around the unner circumference of the charcoal After racing for some time in this manner, it retired to the center of the ring and, deliberately plunging its sting into its back, put an end to its life in a few convalsive movemen.3 The remaining five were tried successively in the same way, and each with a like result -Nature.

A Gay Season.

The London season just over was the gayest ever known. On an average in e were said to be about seven good" parties going on such night for three months None of these, it is estimated, could have cost less than £300 apieco - many, of course, costing several times that.

It happened to Cheises and on the day of the great Sullivan-Kilrain fight, says the Boston Courier. A little boy, the son of a highly respectable estizens questioned his father as follows:

"Papa, who do you think is going to win, Kilrain or Sullivan?"

like—"I suppose he has heard some of his playmates talking about it. Boys will be boys, you know" "He has no busine-s to be with such

playmates. He never hears me speaking of any such low and disgraceful exng of any such low and disgraceful ea-hibitions, such brutalizing spectacles. I would have this prize-fighting business put down by the strong arm of the law, swept off the face of the earth My lad, if I ever hear you talking abou anything of the kind again Pil-

well, you'll yet into trouble, that's all '
Next morning a hen lie went downstairs his wife handed him the paper,

saying
I had the curiosity to look to

how the price-fight came out, and it appears-Kulran w s whipped."

"Whippad" exclaimed the denouncer of price-fighting, "then by jungs I've lost \$10."

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must be true, and the universal verdict of those who have used Hibbard's Rheamatic Syrup and Strengthening Plasters is that there is no doubt of their curative qualittes E Larzelere, agent M C R R, Albion, Mich, says he "was cired of Bright's disease" by the use of Hibbari's

Rheumatic Syrup Mrs. M. E. Jones, Prairie City, Iowa sais "For three years I have been afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism and kid-

Got Their Money. Savannah (Ga) News, August 20

The jucky holders in this city, of the two obe twentieth tickets which hit the Louis nana State Lottery at the August drawing for \$15,000 each have received their money. and are \$30,000 better of than they were two weeks ago Deputy Jailor Joe Kinch two weeks ago Deputy Jailor Joe Kinch-lev held one twentieth of the lucky ticke', An 57,54-, and Mrs Florence M. Roche, who is now at Clarks Mills on the Savan nab, Florida & Western railway helf the other one twentieth. This is not the first time fractions of the capital pure hate been drawn in pairs in Savannah. Three years ago \$50,000 yeas & wo at one draw ing on two-fractional teckets. In the last few years close to \$100,000 h.s. been drawn in Savannah through the Louisi na stitle Lottery in large prizes, to \$-5, noto mg iew years close of the course in Structure of Stateman through the Louisi na Structure in large prizes, to see and in gabout the smaller prizes which have been drawn. Mr kinchley structure, sociect ed through the Merch ints Patronal barth, and Mrs. Roche icceived her money through the Southern express company. This is the second lottery price Jailin Kinchley has drawn this year. About see months ago he drew \$5,950.

Stray dogs are cremated in Birmingham at the rate of 50 h day

that played about the pilot boats and the tag Cynthil before the boats got off in the regatta yesterday say that such a sight is very are in the life of a mariner. They played about the eraft for fully half awhour and were principally young devil fish from four feet long to sinfect, and they looked like great batasement of them had such them talls, while others had cardal appendages fully a yard in length. As many as twenty of these hideo is looking marine carriosities were seen at one time and one was shot by one of the meant one was shot by one of the water of the Neca, and after lashing the water of the reference in the same of the same of the real restriction and full drugging the water of the process please reference and regiments. The precess please to guaranteed to give said the property of the most complicated and obstinate sases of leaserthear, prolapsus, we is bacaseful to give the restriction and full drugging the water of the process please precise and regiments. The precess please to these division in stitution, the family and the home, would constitute the very foundation on which constitutes the very foundation on which constitutes the very foundation on which constitutes the very foundation on which the property of the family. The family and the home, would constitute the very foundation on which the nation rests, and upon the benth and strength of the wife and enough exposure of the family. The last the very foundation on which the nation rests, and upon the benth and strength of the wife and enough end enough end enough end enough enough end enough enough end enough enough

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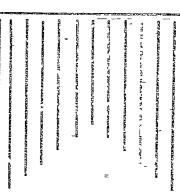


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