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R. REED.—NOTARY PUBLIC. Especial violation to conveyancing and drawing of

SOCIETIES.

G. A. R. ALLEN M. HARMON POST, NO. 318, G. A. R., Department of Mieligan, meets overy alternate Friday. Visitors made welcome. E. K. Sigonds, Com. J. K. Lowden, Adg'l.

CHOSEN FRIENDS.—Union Council Nos, mets in Chosen Friends hall the second and fourth Tuesday evering of each month at 7:30 o'clock. B. G. Webster, C. = W. H. Angler, Sec'y

NIGHTS OF HYTHIAS meet every Thursday night at their Castle Hall in Ambler's, but time. Lodge opens at 8.0 clock, sharp. Q. F. Carrester, C. C. H. Bover, K. of R. & S.

CHURCHES.

Baptist. Hours of Service on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at close of the morning service. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 - Strangers archivited.

Young Peoples Meeting meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 0:00cc.

REV. L. G. CLARK, Pastor.

Presbyteriau. Sunday Serviens 10:70 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 17 a.m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. All will be nade welcome.
Young Persons Society meets every Tuesday

Methodist Spiscopal. Hours of Service: 10:30 a.m. and 7:20 p.m. Sunday School immediately after morning service: F. R. Beal, Supt. Prayer meeting certy. Thursday verning art 7:30. Class meeting on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesdry at 7:30 p.m. Strangers are invited to all services.

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TOWN TALK.

Milford fair next week.

Additional locals on fifth page.

Will Waiters' horse away with him the other day and bruised him up con-

John Hinman has opened a barber shop in the building just east of A. E. Rockwell's jewelry store.

James D. Murdock sold his house and lot on Mill street to S. B. Dolph and has gone to Plymouth.

Work is progressing on the Stanley air gun factory. It is located in connection with the Ely Dowel works.

The air gun companies at Plymouth are lawing among themselves over an alleged intringement of one of their patents:

We were shown October 1st an apple farm have all returned. blossom from a tree on George Yerkes' farm in Novi. The tree had a spring look on that date.

J. H. Woodinan intends moving to Detroit in the near future. He and his wife are planning to make that their future home.

According to the Michigan Dairyman the Peninsular state now has 113 cheese factories, 107 creameries and two condensed milk factories.

Brown the artist is getting a good deal of work from neighboring towes and he deserves it for it is useless for them to compete with him.

See the call elsewhere for a public a public library in Northville. The leaving. natter is worthy your attention.

Grand Haven suffered by a severe fire Monday night. Nearly a million dollars worth of property destroyed. It is doubtful if all the buildings destroyed will be rebuilt. 3

The lost books of Euclid are said to have been found in India. This is dis-tressing news to the boys who have te study him, and who think there are too many books of his in existence

While Dr. Avery was riding in the country Saturday his horse was frightened by the whistle of a thrashing engine near by and threw the doctor out. He was bruised considerable but is all right again.

On account of the rush of work at the Globe Furniture factory they started on extra work Monday evening. They expect to have to continue it for two or three weeks before they can catch up with their orders.

The bridge for the river Rouge this side of Plymouth has not arrived yet. The fact of the old bridge being down is the cause for a good deal of grumbling and the bridge company will have a good deal to answer for.

The effects of the Detroit e position ere seriously felt at the Plymouth fair. The attendance was small on Wednesday and exhibitors mistrusting that fact failed to bring their exhibits. The attendance yesterday was much better.

No, the reduced railroad rates do not help us any on this road. The new law only applies to three or four roads in the state. We will have to pay the we ride on the F. & P. M. road or else go a foot.

The old fashioned country fair has draw a crowd.

many places is too wet to plant. taught music for the past four years. Think of that ye who have been hold- The Granville Wood & Son organ ing off for rain in this part of God's

cheaply as the action stores do or else have middly will be cause their north

-PERSONALS.

Clint Cady is in town.

C. R. Stevens has been receiving a visit from his mother this week.

Mrs. May Power, of Detroit, was visiting relatives in town this week.

Miss Celia Spreng, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Hutton this week Mrs. Charles Ball, of Charlevoix, is

isiting at her father-in-law's, C. J.

T. J. Perkins and wife have been in town the past week visiting old friends.

Miss Rena Hilborn left for Chicago last week to take care of her sister who broke her ankle.

Luther Clapp, Fred Carpenter and Mrs. Clapp who went west to locate a Miss Cora Welsh has been spending

three weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. E. W. Porter, at Bay City, John Waterman is in Grand Rapids

undergoing another operation for his cancer. His daughter, Mrs. P. E White, is with him. Miss Nellie McRoberts was at Ann

Arbor last week in attendance at the Presbytery as a delegate from the young peoples society of the church

Mrs. Geo. Newman and daughters, of Detroit, are visiting relatives in town. The family will move to Philadelphia in the near future and are making a neeting to see in regard to establishing farewell visit to old friends here before

> Jos. Hetley has purchased E. C. Wagar's lumber business at this place and is now north buying stock for it. He will take possession of the business at once and will make it hum. "Joe" is one of our enterprising citizens and we bespeak for him a fine trade.—South Lyon Picket.

> There were but few Northvillians of matured years who did not attend the exposition at Detroit. There were 831 position tickets sold at this station. If all places in state turned out as liberally as our citizens there would have been more than the 300,000 people in attendance there.

> A. F. Kennedy, formerly with Hoyt's marble works at Plymouth, has opened business at this place. He has rented the Swift building just south of A. M. Randolph's drug store and where he has a display of goods in that line. Northville never has had a marble yard until now.

> You can hear anything that you want to but don't believe all that you hear. The report that C. M. Jeslin had traded his hardware interest at Flint is untrue. The firm there is Beal & Joslin reports to the contrary not-withstanding. The brick block here is owned by C. M. Joslin and Miss M. Louise Beal. 🖃

Frank C. Buckner, M. D., of Orion, was married to Miss Hattie Stewart, of Waterford, at Pontiac on Wednesday ast .- Orion Review. The doctor is well known here being a brother to J. C. Buchner. He and wife were visiting Northville as elsewhere and a move relatives in town the forepart of the week and Wednesday left for their same old rate of three cents a mile if home at Atlanta, Montmorency coun-

We understand that Prof. J. H. Si-Young Persons Society meets every Tnesday

The old Iasmoned country

T the interest in them that they formerly ern city as organist at a large salary. did, and the county seems to have out- He has not accepted it yet but is holdgrown them. An exposition or a horse ing the matter under consideration.

race can only be depended upon to "Johnnie" is well known to the peoble of this vicinity as he came to this Carrie Benton, A letter received in town this week place when one year old and lived from New York state says they are here many years. His old friends wish having so much rain that it interfers success. He has made a good name for with their seeding. The ground in himself at Pontiac where he has

company finished this week the organ they have been building for the Trum-The order known as the Patrons of bell ave., church in Detroit, and ship-Industry is on the decline and speak-lng of a neighboring town the Utica work the old company do. The new Floyd Freeman, Sentine says: "Armada appears to have company to whom they sold have now Erle Hastings, regained its equilibrium as regards her commenced work on the new orders Joe Leadbeater, merchants and the Patrons of Industry, as the dealers there seem to be do-town, Penn., and Columbus, Ohio. May White, ing as good a trade as ever. It must These organs will probably be built Carl Ye be that they, on the whole, sell just as here before the works are moved to the

A CALL! WHAT CALL? READ.

We who have signed this call, be lieve it to be the duty as well as the privilege of every one to continue the self development commenced in young er days. Also, firmly believing that in union there is strength, we desire a meeting of the citizens of Northville to consider the best method of securing a large and well selected public library, for the use of our citizens and younger people. This meeting will be held Tuesday, October 8th, at 3 p. m., in the superintendent's room at the school house. All persons interested in good reading and good books, and also thos interested in placing good laterature be fore our young people are earnestly re quested to be present. Signed, Waterman & Co., W. T. Jacquess,

A. E. Rockwell, S. L. Houghton, E. R. Reed, Frank N. Clark, A.J. Bigelow, C. R. Stevens, Sands & Porter Wm. P. Yerkes, C.M. Joslin & Co., L. G. Glark, And others.

D. Kingsbury moved this week his new office and dispensatory on Randolph street where he may be found.

Saturday night A. Quick, John Lockwood and Byron Thompson were arrested for disorderly conduct on the street. The first two pleaded guilty \$15 each. The latter gentleman stood

The Stanley Air Rifle company com Beal, president; C. M. Joslin, vice president and Manager; Charles Booth, other stockholders. The company is and better." organized under the general laws of the state with \$10,000 capital. Work has already commenced on the patterns and will be pushed. Mr. Stanley, the patentee, has moved with his family from Plymouth.

The poles were distributed around town Tuesday and Wednesday for the electric light wires. There will be a little delay in the starting of the light. It was expected to be ready by Oct. 10, but it will not be as the dynamo is de layed. It is expected here to-day and E. McRoberts. the new engine to-morrow. An addition will be built to the present engine house at the Globe furniture factory's works where the dynamo and engine will be placed. Mr. Beal hopes to have the village as far up as the business part lighted Saturday evening, Oct. 12.

F. R. Beal with his accustomed liber ality offered to furnish the means for one-half of a large flag to be placed on the school house. The Detroit Tribune started the movement for the city and it has spread through the state and is going through the country. It is well that our national emblem be displayed over every place of learning in the country. Nothing will tend more to old also. It is well to be as patriotic in ment is already started to raise the balance among the children at the school. It is a very commendable movement.

SCHOOL COLUMN.

The following have been neither al sent nor tardy during the past month: High School. Maud Burdick,

Anna Clarkson Winnie Walline, Roy Smith, Henry Fry,

Richard Leadbeater. 2d Grammar room.

Nina Ambler, Nettie Brigham. Ella Clark, Lillie Denton, Arthur McRoberts. Inez Rockwell, Grant Withey, Bert Wilkinson. Royal Starkweather Gertie Daines. 1st.Grammar room.

Flora Clarkson. Anna Blair, Fred Fry, Irene Greer. Ethel Johnson, May Leadbeater, Harry Sacket, Caddie Way, Carl Yerkes

2d Intermediate.

Jessie Hutton. Blanche Murdock, Daniel Mclatyre,

Willot McIntyre, Cass Murdock, Eddie Parmenter; Bertha Robson, Jessie Thomas,

Vivian Lake, Ettle Stuart. Nettie Scippio. Day Wilkinson,

Grace Yerkes. 1st Intermediate.

Carrie Bovee, Anna Criger, Bert Hill Victor Sage, Ella Tinham, Bessie Wager,

Flora Willis,

Jessie Clark, Myra Clark, Mildred Greer, Stella McIntyre, Lillie Stewart, May Starkweather; Anna Way, ... Ralph Withee,

- Ada Weber. 2d Primary.

Edna Abbey, Frank Clark, Ward Cook, Vern Hastings, Maud Miller, Minnie Small. Mary Wilkinson,

Charles Brockett, Ella Clarkson, Frank Daines, Grace Iden, Augie Smith, Bessie Wilkinson, Herbert Schanhoff, Willie Simmons.

1st Primary. Willie Corson, Jessie Iden, Charlie Reed, Minnie Saeket,

Willie Duart, Maggie Nevison, Stuart Sage, John Scippic, Lottie White, Milton Wilki Gertie Wilkinson, Jessie White, Milton Wilkins,

Claud Waters. Read this, teachers from the School Tournal: "Means are not ends. Grading should not be an end, spelling, readand were fined by Justice Blackwood ing, writing, history and geography are not ends; they are only means. trial, was convicted by a jury and fin- When they become ends they do not ed \$30. All their fines were paid. educate. The end of school work is educate. The end of school work is not to make good readers, good spellpleted their organization by the electers good parsers, not at all, but to the following officers. F. R. make good men and women. Since we cannot attain the highest good without a knowledge of technical ecretary; J. S. Lapham, treasurer. J. things, we must have it, but only as a A. Dubuar and W. I. Ely are the stepping-stone to something higher

BUSINESS FLASHES.

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real estate—all parcels that I own, in-

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cluding my home on Main Street. Will offer it at low prices and on liber J. M. SWIFT. EUTTERICK PAPER PATERNS

one-quarter on

weather & Co's., at Plymout \$1.000 TO LOAN

on good security. Inquire at this office. LOANS NEGOTIATED And money to loan on real estate. In-

quire at this office. SAGINAW PROPERTY to trade for property in or near Northville or Plymouth.

CONSTIPATION

Do you know the meaning of this word from experience? Do you comprehend the results that come from it? De you think liver and stomach the cause therefor? If so just step into Macomber's Wednesday, October 9th, and get Dr. Bennett's experience. Then judge his theory with old ones and see which is the most sensible. Mind you he cures these cases and the majority of chronic ailments is the result of this construction. Biles of all their

Mexican Veterans Meet.

The regular annual reunion of the Mexican was veterans was held in Delriph Sept. 55. President a. T. McReynolds of Grand Rapids called the veter in to order. On the wall back of the president were pictures of Gens. Scott. Taylor, Williams, Shields and Worth, and the pictures seemed in harmony with the scone. They were not the work of the present day artists, but had come down from the years that are gone along with the veterans. The address of F. G. Russell was replete with sentiment and patriotism, and was enthusiastically received by the ex-soldiers.

It was voted to hold the next reunion at Orion in September, 1880, and the president's voice lattered as he said that he holped all would be spured to attend that meeting. "There are now but 250 cf us left in Michigan," said be, "and our condition makes it impossible for us to get to get the faces; that we saw at the last meeting are not seen here to day and never will be again."

One of the features of the meeting was the exhibition of a reward of mierit diploma given to Drum-Daijor J. D. Eklerkin for personal bravery on the field of battle ar Chapultepec in September 21, 1847, 42 years ago. It was signed by R. Jones, addurant general, and Marcy, secretary of war.

The following is the full list of those present: A. T. McKeynolds, president Grand Rapids F. W. Simpson, vice-president, N. B. Rowley, secretary, Richard Graeffee, Michael Bassett, William Taylor, John B. Ryan, J. D. Elderkin, Seorge Walters, Detroit; Georre W. Taylor, and Marcy, secretary of waters, Detroit; George W. Taylor, and Marcy, secretary, Marches, Workhard and George W. Walters, Detroit; George W. Taylor, and Marcy, secretary, Richard Graeffee, Michael Bassett, William Taylor, John B. Ryan, J. D. Elderkin, Seorge Walters, Detroit; George W. Harris, St. Clair, Wan Van Vantue, Clyde; Thomas Smith, Holy; Joseph M. C. Morse, Walter, L. T. Wise, Ypsilanti, and D. H. Harris, St. Clair, The Gov. Lince, Surrendered to the

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The Governor has surrendered to the
United States the uncarned lands granted
the states of Michigan by an act of congress
in 1855 for, certain 'salivadis, in the upper
peninsula. These lands were granted for a
ramoed dison Outonagon to the Wisconsin,
state line, and for a road, from Marquette
to Ontodagon. Last harch congress
passed an act forfeiting such lands as had
not been carned, and the Michigan legislature at its last session passed a resolution
employering the Governor to release the
title Which the state has held in trust for
these roads to the United States. It was
only 10 days ago that the Governor succeeded in getting from the United States a
list of these lands, and he has eliminated
all swamp hads owned absolutely by the
state and all heretolore parented.

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The state board of health has recently published a puper by its secretary. Dr. H. Baker, in which he asks the question how much the average city or village can afford to pay its health officer. He asswers this question in this way! Statistics which can into the questioned prove that in those localities in Michigan where the recommendations of the state board of health are carried out about 50 per cent of the deathsfrom diphtheria and scarlet fever are prevented by the thorough isolation of all infected persons, thiggs and places. Statisticians usually value a person in the prime of life as worth to the community about \$1,000. Dr. Baker thinks that in a single village of 1,500 inhabitants a health officer can easily save the lives of two children and one grown person each year, and he concludes that such a village can well afford to pay its health officer \$2,000 for the prevention and restriction of scarlet fever, diphtheria and typhoid fever.

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The Michigan weather crop bulletin for week ending Sept. 21 says. The weather couditions of the past week have been the rainfail has been very beneficial to new sown wheat come up overly. The wheat sowing is progressing rapidly, although some farmers are waiting for more rain before they sow. Corn cutting is progressing steadily, and with one more week of favorable weather the crop will be all secured beyond the reach; of the frost. Potatoes are ripe and in fair condition. Buckwheat is new mostly cut. Pastures have been greatly improved during the past week by the many local rains that have occurred in the different pertions of the state. Observers are requested to make special report on the corn crop for the next report as to whether it is now beyond the effects of unfavorable weather conditions, and to what extent cutting has progressed.

A Will Case Settled.

When Mrs. Henry Waldron of Hillsdale died a few months ago she willed the Waldron block of nine stores her homestead, etc., to her sister, Mrs. Boutwell, and her children. The bulk of the property she left to another sister, and that sister's daughters, but several bequests of a minor nature were made. These bequests exceed the inventory. Mrs. Boutwell recently asked the courts to set aside all the property left her. The executors thought that it should share in a general share caused by the shrinkare and should be so handled that the revenues accruing therefrom should go to help even up things. The from should go to help even up things. The case was taken to the circuit court, and a decision has been rendered in favor of Mrs.

A New Railroad Scheme.

The Canadian Pacific has made arrangements whereby the winter traffic will go east on American soil, and connect with the east on American soil, and connect with the Duluth & Winniper, or a separate line between Duluth and Manitoba-must be constructed. The Canadian Pacific will build or gain a line south from opposite St. Ignace to connect with the Flint & Pere Marquette at Harrison. Between Harrison and Flint the rood, will use the Fliut & Pere Marquette line. From Flint to Port Huron it will use the narrow gauge road, widened, and east of Port Huron its own Canadian lines. This will give a direct road under the control of the Canadian Pacific from Duluth to the cast, to be used for all winter business of the read originating west of St. Paul, Minn.

WOLVERINE ITEMS.

Over a block of buildings in Pentwater were destroyed by fire the other night, at a loss \$17,000. But for the new water works the entire village would have been

Otto Samberg, charged with killing Harry Axworthy, a Port Huron bartender, has been acquitted.

D. M. Richardson, the well known match manufacturer of Detroit, is dead.

The bank and general store of Weimester & Co. of Howell has been closed, because the funds of the concern are locked up in real estate. The crash was precipitated by Waterbury & Rice, contractors for the v court house, who were depositors in bank.

the bank.

Prof Benj. E. Nichols, teacher of book-keeping in the public schools of Ann Arbor, was out driving the other day, when the horse started to run while Nichols was standing on the ground holding the lines. He hung on and was dragged some distance. The horse turned a corner and Nichols head was dashed against the curpestone, crushing his skull. He did not regain consciousness, and died three hours after being taken home.

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Irving Latimer has been taken out of the solitary ceil in Jackson prison, and put at work on his old job in the blacksmith shop. He begged piteously to be taken out and put 40 work, promising the warden that he would never again cause him trouble.

B. A. T. Hoag, corresponding secretary of the northwestern branch of the Woman's foreign missionary society of the M. K. church, died at her home in Albion Sept. 26. She was widely and well known through several of the northwestern states and was much beloved among her Albion acquaintances. acquaintances.

acquaintances.

Frank Poote was arrested in Ypsilanti, the other day one charge of forgery committed in Onlo, and taken to Aun Arbor. Foote learned that to requisition papers had been issued, and demanded and secured his release. He was rearrested on a new complaint, and at once instituted suits against the officer who arrested him for unlawful arrest, claiming \$30,000 damares.

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Ex-Senator James A. Duffey of Adams.

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Spring Lake county, Cal., died on the 26th
inst. He was a brother of Postmaster

Duffey of Ann Arbor of Michael and Philip

Duffey of Wuitunofe Lake, and of Mrs.

Patrick Gallagher of Coronna.

The Thunder Bay River boom, company have rafted to the various lumber and shingle mills in Alpena city, this season, 1,155,104 logs, which sealed 111,845,640 feet.

The annual reunion of the Seventeenth Michigans Infantry was held in Grand Rapids Sent 25 Mai Thos Matthews of Oswego, N. Y., was chosen president; W. B. Brearley, Detroit, vice president; Austin George, Ypsilanti, secretary and treasurer.

H. Breariey, Detroit, vice president, Austrin George, Ypsilanit, secretary and treasurer.

The fourth finual reunion of the Sixteenth Michigan Infantry sussociation was held in East Saginaw Sept. 25, about 100 members being present. Among those present were Auditor-General Alpin, Judge A. B. Morse, and Col. Stockaon of a Fint, the first communder of the regiment. The business meeting and bunquet were features of the reunion. Officers were elected as follows: President H. H. Alpin, West Inv. City, vice-president, H. H. Alpin, West Inv. City, vice-president, 2. A. G. Cameron of Lansing.

T. B. Barry says his new brotherbood of United Labor is doing well, and has a membership of 20,000.

Mrs. Amael Gosch, whose husband is in all in Grand Rapids on a charge of murder, gave hel farm to raise money for the defense of her husband. Then she tried to get it back through the courts. Then she changed for mind and led it go. Now she has filed a statement culogizing her husband and declaring that Sheriff Bishop and other officials induced her to turn against Gosch because they wished to prevent him setting money for his defense, and to send him to state prison without, getting a fair trial. She says that when she signed her petition for relief she didn't know what it was.

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One million feet of lumber in Buckley & One million feet of lumber in Manistee was destroyed by fire the other day.

The Bad Axe furniture company is to locate in Bay City.

A senitary convention will be held in Vicksburg, Kulamazoo county, under the auspices of the state board of health.

The cable across the river from the increase to the Canadian "Soo" has been necessfully laid. American to the C successfully laid.

A man named Schweimmuf of Holland was killed while hunting near Jamestown the other morning. The trigger of his guncaught in the grant sand the weapon was discharged, the charge passing through his chin and upwards, blowing his braits out.

ont. The Michigan railway association met in Grand Rapids Sept. 25 and discussed the two-cent fare law, and after a long debute adopted a resolution plenging all Michigan rouds, in view of the effect of the new law after Oct. 1 to grant, under no circumstances, a special rate.

Rev. Calvin Sawdy, died in Weatland, Hillsdale county, recently. Mr. Sawdy and his wife came to Michigan in 1832, and have ever since lived in Hillsdale and Lenawe counties.

Officer Leonard of Ann Arbor, went to Officer Leonard of Ann Arbor, went to Marshall the other day and arrested Charles J. Search, principal of the Marshall high school, on charge of obtaining money under false, petenses. Search formerly lived in Ann Arbor, and a short time ago sold a store to a dealer in that city, which, it is alleged, belonged to his step-father. The stove was replevined from the dealer, who was multed for \$10 costs and \$3 damages.

David G. Slawson, a pioneer of Green ville, is dead._ Polish Catholics of Bay City, are going to build a \$40,000 church.

Yysilanti is to spend an additional \$50.000 on its water works.

The American wool boot company will erect a factory in Bustings give employment to 125 men and turn out 100,000 pairs

of felt boots a day. of felt boots a day?

Alfred Clark, living near Big Rapids, is going to bore on his farm for oil, gas, coal, on wintever may be under the surface.

George Menn of Hesperia, was fatally injured the other evening by being knocked off the top of a windmilf.

Capt. J. L. Quackenbush, a Michigan man, has been nominated for the legislature by the democrats of Washington Territory.

The question of appointing a guardian

The question of appointing a guardian for Wm. McKollop, the Perry banker who was swindled out of \$7,000 by the "gold brick" schome, will be settled Oct. 3.

It is now claimed that Solomon Felch, of near from Mountain, who was found with a bullet hole in his head, was killed by his hired man, Chas Stilitz. The latter asked for his pay, and in consequence of the quarrel that followed chased his employer to an Indian camp near by and shot him. The Indian then captured Stilitz and held him till the sheriff arrived.

Mrs. Chauncey King of Sodus dropped a pocket-book containing \$18 on the ground, and a calf ate it. The calf was killed at once and the money secured.

Menominee will have the free delivery system after October.

Col. George P. Sanford of Lansing has It is now claimed that Solomon Felch,

Col. George P. Sanford of Lansing has een asked to make democratic speeches in been asked to make de Dakota. He declines.

E. S. Gray of Neway to, Geo. W. Rewell of Battle Creek, and John Nies of Sauga-tuck, have been admitted to practice before the interior department.

the interior department.

Adam Schukarn, a former living in Buena Vieta a short distance east of Last Saginaw, was cleaning a revolver the other
afternoon when one of the cartridges exploded, the bullet effering the brain of
Mrs. Schumann, killing her instantly. She
was 40 years of age and leaves a family. A
verdict of accidental death was returned.
Mrs. Lucia L. Neff, 84 years old, who
lived with her son in Vienna downship,
Genesee county, fell into the fireplace
during the absence of the family and was
burned to death.

Gladstone citizens are raising money

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Gladstone citizens are raising money with which to secure a roller flouring mill, and a large furnace and steel works which will employ 500 men.

The Au Sable & Northern railroad, frown us the Potts road, has been opened for general traffic from Au Sable to the village of Potts on the Au Sable river in Oscoda county, a distance of about 40 miss in a straight line.

S. C. Collinbury, one of the addest (and

in a straight line.

S. C. Collingury, one of the oldest (and ablest) lawyers in southern Michigan, died in Constantine recently. He was an officer in the ranks of the "Patriots" in the Patriotic war in Canada, was a promisent Knight Templar, a 32d degree Muson, had been grand high priest of the grand chapter of Michigan and master of the grand lodge. He was a ripe scholer and an author of mich ability.

much ability.

Jacobus Elenvel, one of the first settlers of Atleran county, is dead.

Theodore Tumbater of Monitor township, Bay County, fell from a free while gathering nuts, and died anabour later.

Judge Burch has decided that the Cedar Springs bonds for \$5,000, issued to help the Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon road, are ellegial, and must be surrendered for cancellation.

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Information has been received at Bay
City of the secent-nee by the treasury deparment at Washington of block 3 as a
site for the \$200,000 federal building forthat city. The buildings are to be removed
and preparations made for building.

Eugen's Rawisson of Grand Haven, drow\$10,000 in the Mexican lottery, but dred before getting it. His partner, lagoob Baec,
his son and administrator, Frank Rawisson,
and Charles O'Connor are disputing about
the possession of it, and the matter is in
the courts.

The fourth affuval remnian of the artillery

The fourth annual reunion of the artillery association of Michigan will be helden Lansing Oct 10. Comrades destring certificates for reduced fares on railroads faust poly at once to Secretary C. J. Burnett at Lausing. Batteries E. H and M hold battery reunions while in Lausing at this reunion.

this requion.

An ex-justice of the peace in Kent county has been fined six cents for assault and battery, but he won't pay it until the supreme court says he must.

preme-court says he must.

The physicians of Battle Creek are puzzied over the peculiar condition of the widow of W. A. Dennison, the brakeman who was killed in the Grand Trunk yards a week ago. Since the funeral the unfortunate woman has been as one dead. A death tilke sleep has taken hold of her. Her body is perfectly rigid and she takes no heed of the surreundings. No nourishment has passed her lips with the exception of a littlebeef toa. At intervals yielded spansas shake her frame, after which she relapses into her former stupor. She has been taken to the asyum at Kalamaxo.

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been taken to the asylum at Kalamasco.
George Erdy, of Montague got drink the other day, went home and tried to kill his step-daughter. He hit her with an axe, but she estaped and gave an alarm. Two officers hastened to the house and tried to arrest him. He fought with the fury of a fiend, and one of the officers was badly cut with a dirk which Daly had. The man was finally arrested and locked up in jail. When the officers went a little later to take Daly his support they found him hadging Daly his supper, they found him hanging in his cell, dead.

Jossie A.Loomis, for 15 years a teacher in the public schools of East Saginaw, has gone to Los Angeles, Call; to be married to Cromwell Galpin, formerly of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Heath of Clarendon recently celebrated the 57th anniversary of their wodding. They have five children, ill grandchildren and one great-grantchild, and there has never been a death in the famity.

family.

Gracie McGlinch, aged 2 years, daughter of John McGlinch of West Eay City, and Claude Agans, aged live, were playing near the hose house the other day when a goil of wire; weighing about 500 pounds, fell upon them. Grace's leg was broken and she was injured internally. The boy was budly bruised.

THE MARKETS.

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602 90; Texans cattle, \$1 :0@2 \$0; western rangers, \$2 40@3 ±0.

Hogs—Market closed strong; mixed,
\$3 55@4 ±0; heavy, \$3 50@4 ±0; light, \$4@
4 50; skips, \$3 50@4 ±5.

Show—Market stendy; natives, \$3 50@ 4 60; westerns (3 50@4 15; Texans, \$3 49 @4 15; lambs, \$4 50@5 85.

NEWS SUMMARY.

ROASTED ALIVE.

An Accident Caused by a Careless Engineer.

Shocking Condition of Victims

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Chicaeo, Sept. 25.—An accident occurred in the outskirts of Chicago this evening by which five persons were literarly roasted to feath.
The 6:13 accordant train on the Rock Island road daily leaves the corner of Vincenness are now and Eighty seventh street, the Washington Hights couch, which a moment tate is caught up by the dummy engine and hauled over the main line to Washington Hights. This evening this car was left at this point as usual, when a moment later the passengers were horrified to see in the rear of them and bearing down on them at the rate of twelve miles an hour, a heavy freight train on the same road.

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There was not time forflight. The engineer had reversed his engine, but the effect was bardly perceptible, and, with almost undiminished speed, the huge engine, propelled by the heavy train, plowed into the passenger coach until the locometre was entirely hidden in the wreek. Wild shrieks and groans announced the horror of the disaster; and as the while steam formed in a thick cloud around the scene the terrified spectators realized that the ill fated passengers on the Washington Hights coach were being fossted alive. Willing hands lent all assistance that human efforts could refide but the engineer having failed to shut off the steam, the steam box being blowh out by the shock, and the death healing vapor hissed forth ceaselessly for nearly had hour. Strange to say not a person was killed by the force of the shock, every afte that was lost being solely attributable to the scading steam that enveloped the ceach. The dead, as they were taken out, were found to be literally roasted. The flesh dropped from the hands and limbs and the glaring eyes told the horror of the experience that had welcomed them at the threshold of death.

The wreed appears to have been entirely due to the almost criminal, carelessness of Engineer Seth Twombley, son of the master mechanic of the read. The passenger train was running on time, the signals were out at; the semaphore, and yet the freight train, regardless of time and signals plunged into the passenger coach at the rate of twelve biles and hour, all within the city limits. The wreersed, but not until within a few roas of the passenger coach, and entirely too late to be of any avail. Both engineer and fireman leaped for their lives and escaped uninjured.

jured.
Twombley at once took to flight, and has not been heard from. It is stated that he was addicted to drink, and the presumption is that he was intoxicated at the time of the disaster.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS

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Boston, Mass. Sopt. 25.—The Massa chusetts republican state convontion was held here to day. The platform adopted congratulates the country agent the restoration of the republican party to power commends the wise and spendent conduct of the trasury deputtment; replices in the restoration of dignity, and vigor to the conduction of the properties of the trasury deputtment; replices in the restoration of dignity, and vigor to the conduction of the properties of the president upon the practical wisdom and honest purpose with which he has dealt with the complicated questions of appointments; commends the President's coil service, and pledges the support of the republicans of Massachusetts in his efforts to root out the evil of intronage from our politics; looks to congress to defend a sound currency and resistance to increase of present silver coinage and also to bring about a reduction of the surplus revenue; requests the representatives and sengtors from Massachusetts to support a thorough and equitable revision of the tariff, so as to adapt the protection which it affords to changed business conditions, affecting New England industries in common with those of the rest of the country; demands a national election law; favors a liberal policy towards the soldiers and salors; asks for sid for our steamship lines and favors in increase of the navy. Upon the liquor question the platform states that the republican party will take no backward step.

J. Q. A. Brackett was nominated for governor, and William H. Hale for lieutenant-governor; secretary of state, Henry B. Pierce; treasurer and receiver-general, George A. Marden; auditor, Charles R. Ladd; attorney general, Andrew J. Waterman.

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Ellis N. Johnson, the oldest man in Ontodied at his home in Mount Union, near Canton, a few days ago.— He was born April I,
1789, and had never been sick a day in his
life. He has been the father of fifteen
children, had thitty nine grandchildren,
and eight great-grandchildren. His wife
is 78 years old. In early life she was a
friend of the Blaine family, and taught J.
G. Blaine his alphabet and guided him
over that juvenile stumbling block, the
first reader. Mr. Johnson has enjoyed the
acquaintance and confidence of many distinguished persons of the last three generations. Among them are Robert Fulton
the famous inventor of the steamboat; William Henry Harrison, Henry Clay, Lafayette and many of the ancestors of J. G.
Blaine, notably Neal Gillespie, his grandfather. Daring the late war heestablished
a station on the "underground railroad" in
Washington Township and helped many fugitives to Canada.

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Mississippi Republicans.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 25.—The Mississippi republican state convention was held to day. Sixty counties were represented 254 delegates, 69 of whom were colored.

The resolutions judorse the administration of President Harrison in most elegant terms, and the platferm of the republican party at Chicago in 188. The administration of the state government is condemned as more extravagant than under republican rule. The management of the state penitentiary is severly assailed and its longer continuance declared a disgrace to Christian civilization.

The following nominations were made: James R. Chulmers for governor; James D. Lynch (white) of Clay county, lieutenategovernor; M. C. Mollis (colored) secretary of state; John S. Jones (white) treasurer.

Crazy Women at Large.

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Two inmates of the Northern Ohio insane asylum in Cleveland eluded the vigilance of their attendants the other evening and escaped from the institution. Both are from Warren, one being the young wife of Probate Judge Gilbert, and the other Mrs. Mikessil, the wife of a prominent business man. They are friends and escaped together. Mrs. Gilbert is a very attractive woman and highly educated. Escape from the building was made by means of a key mede of a cemb. It is thought the worten are in Canada.

TRAINS TELESCOPED.

Wreck on the N. Y. Central.-Four Persons Killed.

Names of Killed and Wounded.

Canagoranie, N. Y., Sept. 28.—A terrible accident occurred on the New York Central railroad, two miles east of Valatine. Bridge. The Bret section of the St. Louis express, which left New York atsix ociock, had broken down, an accident having happened to the Steam, chest, when the second section, which was composed of eight vestibule sleeping coaches, drawn by the 60-ton, engine No. est, in charge of William Horta, and running at the rate of 30 miles an hour, dashed into it.

The first section was made up of the engine, a bagrage; mail and express, car, three passenger coaches, which were packed with people, one Wagner sleeper, the special car of President M. E. Ingalls, of the Big Four Fallroad, and the private cars of President Henry B. Ledyard of the Michigan Central. The rear private coach, the kinst section to half its distance. The only damage caused to the day cars was in the smashing of windows and lamps. The cars of Presidents Ingalls and Ledyard were wrecased, but none of their party was in the smashing of windows and lamps. The cars of Presidents Ingalls and Ledyard were wrecased, but none of their party was in the case of President Singals and Ledyard were wrecased, but none of their party was injured except Ledyard's prorein, Alphonse.

After the crash the second section with drew from the first section, butleft a bôle in the rear secuen of the Kankakee big enough to place a boller in. The first, third and fourth tracks were litered with wreckage.

There: was not a surgeon of a doctor on the train, and it was with the greatest difficulty that whisky and brandy were procured and willing hands set to work to cut away the sides of the telescoped cars.

The killed are: Rey Prontice Duve of Dayton, Ohio, Sadie Boyd of Westbort, N. 4., armaid of W. H. Manning and wife; aged about 23; weithing H. Minnuning, a real estate dealer, of Minguette, Mich. These four persons who were killed occupied betths in the Bufful of Marquette, Mich. Minnuned Resider of New York, concussion of the spine and otherwise injured

Our Fred Insulted.

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Hon. Fred Douglas, our new minister to Hayti, experienced some discominate from no grafties at the hands of steamboat and railroad men in getting to Norfolk. Va., whence he sailed for his post of duty. For many years colored men thave been refused, staterooms on the Potomac & Chesappeake Bay steamors, and have been confined to "lim Crow" coaches on the railro. descend to the national capital. The civil rights law is not enforced, there citles through the indisposition of the authorities, or because it is not possible to make a case in court on account of the unwilliagness of wincesses to testify to the truth. Mr. Douglas would not care, personally, if he were compelled to sleep our a lounge through one night going down the Potemac to Norfolk, or to ride in a smoking car six hours, if he went-by rail, but he saw that the fact would be caught up by the press and heralded to Hayti and that he would not be received at his post of duty with the same respect that he would file were respectfully treated in his own country. The department heard of Mr. Douglas predicament and relieved him by having the United States ship Dispatch carry him to Norfolk.

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The centennial of the establishment of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States will be commemorated in Baitimore on the second Monday in November, at which time a Catholic congress will-meet in that city. It is the first assemblage of the kind-ever attempted by the Catholics of this country, and its deliberations will be watched with interest, not only by members of that faith, but by all interested in the progress of Christianity.

Killed by a Cattle Thief.

Deputy-sheriff Rhodes of Polk county. Texus, and Constable Weiterson of Typer county were killed at Warren the other morning while attempting to arrest a man named John Bell, said to be a cattle thief and refugee from Montgomery county. The officers were shot through the head and died immediately. Pell remained on the battlefield for nearly an hour, preventing anybody from removing the dead bodies until he saw fit to leave them.

The next annual reunion of the Army of the Tennessee will be held in Chicago, but the permanent headquarters of the society are at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sol. Purnell, colored, was taken from juil at Winona, Miss., the other night, by a mos, and lynched. He was accused of assaulting the 15-years old girl of a prominent citizen.

Julius I. Bailey, convicted in Kansas six years ago, of killing his father, has been released from the penitentiary by Govern-for Humphrey. The board of pardons, which recommended Bailey's release, consider him innocent of the crime for which he was imprisoned.

R. J. Schreiber, the owner of the largest farm in Clay county, Minn., was shot and killed by his nephew the other evening. The only reason given by the young man for his crime is that he feit a touch of Jesse James' blood in his yeins.

James Quale, who about a year are absconded from Burton, Wis., with \$5,000 belonging to the lumber firm for which he worked, has been brought back from Saxony, Germany. He has much of the money left and says he is willing to suffer punishment for his crime.

Mr. Emmons Blaine, eldest son of the Hon. James G. Blaine, and Miss Anita McCormick, daughter of the late Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago, were married in Richfield Springs, N. Y., Sept. 26. The couple will reside in Baltimore whire the groom is in railroad business.

A scheme is on foot to establish a line of transportation between Omaha, Neb., and Central and South America

The men employed in Farnell's mines at arklow are on a strike, because the Irish Arklow are on a strike, because the Irish leader would not discharge an agent who was obnoxious to them.

At first I knew not 'twas Love's sen I had Set sail upon;
So, happy, floated on, with half-closed eyes Through shade and sun;
What heeded I which way I went, with him My beat to gaide!—
What dangers had the unknown sea if he was by my side?

I wolve to find myself in waters strange,

No land in sight;
All things seemed radiant, new. A mighty

Of rare delight
Swept o'er my startled soul; the sky, the

With glory shone.

As was reveal'd the rapturous thrill of love, Till then unknown.

And now let shadows fall, let storms arise, On his dear breast Shielded and safe I lie, while shelt ring

Fold me to rest.
The night may come, it holds no dread for

me; His tender kiss Coothes all my tears and fills my happy

With perfect bliss.—Susie M. Best.

TESSA.

"I have put your luggage in the van nearest the engine, miss. not have to change until you get to

"Many thanks!" There was a slight clinking noise as some silver slid from the young lady's duintily gloved fingers, into the por-

ter's hand.

He touched his cap again.

'Much obliged, miss! You are sure there is nothing more I can do for you?'

"Quite sure, I thank you."

The specker nodded and smiled, Such a sweet bright smile it was that a gentleman seated in the opposite corner of the carriage inwardly envied the fortunate recipient. He watched his companion furtively as the train moved out of the station and she cam-menced to arrange her rugs and settle herself comfortably in her corner.
There were many little preparations

to be made before her arrangements were completed. Pirst of all her gloves came off; were rolled up into a tight little ball and put carefully into her traveling bag; then a doubt seized her us to the safety of her ticket, and her purse had to be taken from the very bottom of her bag and the conten's seriously investigated; finally, her hat, a large Gainsborough with soft black feathers dreoping over the brim, was carefully removed and placed on the shell overhead, and re-placed by a dainly black velvet hood-lined with pale pink satin, and tied coquettishly under the wearer's dimpled chin with black velvet

Her companion watched the pro ceedings with intense interes, and found bimself wondering if the girl knew what a charming setting the velvet hood made for the fair face with its straight dark brows, soft dark blue eyes and rose leaf complexion. He wondered, and then smiled to himself at the absurdity of so doing.
"Has there ever yet been a woman

who was ignorant of her own charms—of how best to set them off?" he

thought cynically.

But, though somewhat cynical, he was sociably disposed, and it was not long before he had changed his seat to the other end of the carriage and opened an animated conversation with the young lady. She was equally in-

clined to be communicative.

She had travelled from Calais to Dover the day before, she informed him; they had had rather a rough passage, but she had not been like most of the passengers—indeed, she had quite enjoyed the crossing, for she had remained on deck nearly all the time, and the captain had taken care of her, and it was beautiful to watch the great waves, and to feel the

steamer rise and fall with them.
"Why, you have had quite a long journey!" her companion said pleasant-

as a very little man with bright eyes and a dark ugly face, which, when in repose, wore a some what repe lant expression, but which, when he spoke or smiled, brightened into something much more attractive than mere good looks could be. was much-probably ten or fifteen years-older than his companion, who appeared to be about twenty: and he consequently felt quite justified in as suming a fatherly protecting manner

·Have you much further to go row "Into Yorkshire. That is some distance, is it not?" the young lady answered

She spoke English correctly, but with a pretty foreign accent, and once or twice she hesitated over a word and substituted a French word for the Eng-

"I know very little about this coun I have lived in France nearly ten vears.

"Ah, at school, I suppose?"—and her companion smiled indulgently. ments, I wondor?"

And I suppose, like all other young ou are delighted to get rid of school drudgery, and are rejoiding in

the prospect of unlimited gaiety?"
The girl shrugged her shoulders.
"Perhaps I might be if I saw much chance of that," she said, with a little chance of that," she said, with a little grimace; but unfortunately my future home will be in a Quaker family, and from all I hear, the Friends—it is a droll name, is it not?—are not a very frivolous or amusing set."

The gentleman laughed.

"No you are right; they are not remarkable for exhuberant galety," he suid dryly. "I ought to know, for I belong to a Quaker family myself. My father and mother, and indeed all my people, belong to the Society of Friends, and I myself am a degenerate

member thereof."
"Really?"—and the girl opened hereyes in unfergued surprise, and looked curiously at her companion. "I should not have thought it likely." she went on, after a little pause.
The gentleman laughed.

"I said a degenerate member, you must bear in mind," he answered dryly. It is many a long year now since I turned aside from the ways o since I turned aside from the ways of my forefathers, and, though I live in the very midst of a Quaker, neighbor-hood, many a long year since I have hood, many a long year since. I have been in a meeting house. I dare say since four friends are Quakers, you may have heard of Pennington, in Yorkshire? It is a great Quaker town, you know."

"Pennington? Why, that is where my friends live!" the girl said, with a

little surprise and pleasure in her clear tone. "Perhaps you may know them? Their name is Bevan, and they live at a house called Bevan Hall, a few miles from Pennington."

Why; of course I know them well. I live within a mile of Bevan Hall," and the gentleman looked at his companion with greater curiosity, not unmixed with compassion. Let me introduce myself to you. My name is Cleveland—Noel Cleveland—and I live at a tumble-down place called the Priory, about, as I said before, a mile from your friends' bouse. So we shall be neighbors, you see. Now you must tell me your name, please."
"Certainly;" and the girl smiled and

colored, and looked prettier than ever, Mr Claval and thought wit is Teresa Mary Cardine. And so you know my

riends? That is quite delightful, for you can [cil me all about them!"—"All about them!"—and Mr. Cleveland looked amused. "What do you mean? Do you wish to know if they are rich and respectable—or what?"

"Nice? That is such a dubious term! Our views of niceness may be totally opposite, you know," Mr. Cleveland answered with a careless laugh. "Don't you know them at all?"

"No: my mother and Mrs. Bevan were distant relatives. They were very great friends as girls; and, when wery great friends as girls; and, when my mother and father died years ago, Mrs. Beran promised I should live with her as soon as I had completed my ducation." Mass Cardine answered.

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"Is she your guardian?".

"Oh, no! My guardian is a Mr.
Sharpe, a lawyer, but I am of age
how; I was twenty-one last month," the girl returned cheerfully. Mrs. Bevan used to write to me very often at one time—such kind letters!—but lately hor daughter has written instead. Mrs. Bevan is getting old now, I suppose? She was much older than my mother, I know."

"Yes; she has been quite an invalid for the past five years. You will like her very much, I am sure—the is such a quiet, gentle old lady. I was very fond as a boy of Mrs. Bevan."

"And her son—Mr. Austen Bevan—what is he like?"

"Azeten? Oh, he is a good fellow enough—rather crotchety and odd

sometimes!"
"And the daughter—Mrs. Callender? Somehow I don't think I should get on with her," Miss Cardine went get on with ner, Aliss Cardine went on meditatively. "There is something about her letters—a fiavor, if I may so describe it, of pruces and prism—which does not commend itself favorably to my notice. What kind of a person is ske?"

Mr. Cleveland stroked his mustache

I assure you she is an inestimable person," he answered deliberately. "She is devoted to all good works a district-vi day school teacher, a prominent mem-ber of the Blue Ribbon movement, and she has, I believe, in addition to all this, strong yearnings after the Salva-

"I am surprised at that! I should have thought that the Salvation Army and the Society of Friends were diametrically opposed to each other,' Miss Cardine remarked.

"So they are; but I cannot help thinking that the office of captain or thinking that the once of captain of major in the army would have an almost irresistible attraction to Mrs. Callender," Mr. Cleveland repliedershe would look well at the head of a regiment waving on her followers with a gingham umbrella! She is one of those women—happy for the peace of the inferior sex, that they are few in number—who are born to command."

"I think she must be a very objectionable woman," Miss Cardine observed disdainfully. "Will she expect

Of couse she will. It depends on vourself how far her expectations will be realized," Mr. Cleveland answered dryly: "If you assert your rights and stick up for yourself, you will get on with her well enough, I dare say; but she rides rough shod over weak or

"Oh, I can stick up for myself well enough—never fear!"—and Miss Car-dine's eyes sparkled dangerously. "Thenk you for the hint—now I shall-know how to shape my course. Do you often visit at the Hall?"
"Very rarely now. Austen and I

were friend as boys—we are about the same age, and we went to the same school; but we drifted apart long ago I don't see much of him now."

Don't you? I am rather sorry for that," said Miss Cardine frankly.

"So am I—since you are to be a member of the family;" and Mr. Cleveland bowed politely, and glanced, with a look of unmistakable admiration in his eyes, at the girl's pret-ty pale face. "I dare say—I hope at all events to renew our friendship now.

Miss Cardine smiled, and inwardly

echoed the hope.

It was five o'clock when the train reached Pennington. The twilight was gathering, and a drizzling rain beat against the carriage windows. For the last few miles the prospect had been anything but cheerful or ex-bilarating; a thick veil of mist blotted out the distant purple moors and hills that stretched behind the town, and every chimney of every factory and house seemed to be smoking its hard-

TO BE CONTINUED. Figuring the Profits.

In making up the cost of any crop the work should always be considered at its market price. This is the rule

at its market price. This is the rule with mechanics and contractors in estimating the cost of work. A fair price is always charged for it, with an additional per cent for profit and risk of less. The farmer's time and that of his team are certainly worth cost and some profit per day, and this should be charged for with each crop. A very good plan is to charge for the work just what you would be willing to do the work for others for, or what you would be willing to pay some one else for doing it for you. It may be true that calculating upon this basis and then taking the average yield of the crops at the ruling market price, would show a very small margin of prout, yet such is really the only correct way of ascertaining the full cost of each crop when ready for market; and this account taken from the value of the product when marketed, or rather when ready to market, will show the amount of profit or loss, as the case may be.

He Was Angry at the Bird.

Mrs. John C. Fremont, jr., is the daughter in law of the Pathfinder, and like Jessic Benton Fremont, eloped with her husband. She has a very

clever young son, who when a very little boy, picked up several profans phrases. His father and mother naturally strove constantly to break the bad habit. Once when his father went away he promised the little fel-low a toy- if he should not use a big. big D before his return. While his father was gone his mother had to write that the big, big D had slipped out. So his father came back without the toy. When the small boy asked for it his father had to tell him that he had heard the sad news of his fail-

"How did you hear it?" asked the small boy. "A little bird told me said his father.

"D—n that little bird," said the small boy - But he got bravely over all that long ago. -Philadelphia Rec-

Keep Cool and Live Long.

A calm, cool temperament is doubt-less an aid to a long life. It is the people who are easiest troubled and oftenest excited who wear out first. Bulwer, in one of his novels, makes the cynical remark that two things are essential to the greatest longevity—a good digestion and a bad heart. This good digestion and a bad heart. This has been applied often to old men who were not sympathetic in their temperament. It does not follow, however, that because men are imperturbal in manners they are heartless much less than they have had hearts. Men may be actively wicked as well as apparently indifferent on the subject of When a man lives to a great age the presumption is that he has taken good care of himself. Some are more scrupulous to do this than others, and some find the task much easier than do the most of their fellows. - Boston Herald.

Little Tots.

A lady teacher was instructing a young class in the meaning of the different words, principally by illustration. At length the word chusband" was reached. To make it clearer for them she says: "Supposing that I should get married what would it be that I would have?" For a few minutes their little heads were busy trying to comprehend what it would be when one bright little fellow with his countenance beaming with satisfaction at having solved the problem shouted out: "A baby, ma'am."—St. Paul (Neb.) Press.

QUEER FREAK OF NATURE.

A Maryland Hill Sinking Into the Earth Out of Sight.

A curious freak of nature is reported in the lower end of Dorchester county, says a letter from Cambridge, Md. An old resident named Alfred James was in town last week, and in speak-ing of the affair said: "I have been living on the strip of land that makes out between the Wicomico and Nanticoke rivers for the last fifty years and have never seen anything like this land-sink before. About two months ago we noticed that a place about sixty feet square, where there had been a hill eyer since I could remember, had begun to sick down, and ever since then it has been getting lower and lower every week. At first we did lower every week. At first we did not notice it very much, but now every one on the place seems to be afraid to go near the spot, and, in fact, it is dangerous to go too near. The place has now sunk about twelve feet below the level of the earth, and is filled with water. The land around the hole is sort of crusty, and will break up like stone.
"We can assign no reason for it ex-

We can assign no reason for it except that there is an undertide that gets in somewhere, and is eating away the land. This is the second strange thing that has been discovered there in the last forty ye rs. About 1852, while making an excavation at this place about forty yards from where the land-sink is, some men discovered an Indian came containing the stellar the land-sink is, some men discovered an Indian cance containing the skele-tous of four men about twenty feet below the earth. In the cance were found several Indian pipes and bows, and arrows. The boat was of very fine workmanship and handsomely carved. It is supposed that the skeletons were those of Indians as the Nanticoke ribe used to stay along the Wicomico and Nanticoke rivers. I tell you we have a queer place down here now, and if the land keeps on sinking you will see us all getting away." will see us all getting away."

A Book Canvasser.

I have often thought that the publication of my experience in a big city, trying to make a living, would benefit young women who are anxious to get away from country homes. Both my brother and I had every reason to expeet that we would be successful when we came to St. Louis from New Orleans. My brether was drowned, my landlady went- to Chicago andwould you believe it?—L had a hard enough time to find another boarding house, even though I pawned my watch and my bracelets, and offered to pay in advance. After I got into a home on Washington avenue it was struggle, struggle, struggle for three mouths, with a little help from the Woman's Exchange, to pay my room tent and buy two meals a day. I am well enough satisfied with the employment I have now. I canvass for Bulwer's works and an encyclopedia. Legt \$2 for each Bulwer order I take and \$3 for each expectioned and I don't have any trouble about collecting the money. That is would you believe it? L had a hard about collecting the money. That is done by a man. I don't go, about my work in a haphazard fashion, and so I am fairly lucky. I never approach a gentleman until I know at least his name, and if he is busy when I cull I give him a card and ask him to let me give him a card and ask nim to be me call again. If count upon making between \$15 and \$20 a week. I have never had to suffer extreme rudeness but once, and, it may seem strange to you, the person who was uncivil to may was a woman. She was a stenographer in a lawyer's office. I came in when she was alone, said I would wait for him and sat down. She looked me over carefully, went to her typewriter, wrote on a slip a very cruel remark, hid it on a desk before my eyes and went out of the room. I was so indignant and hurt that I went away, but I got anery and went back his hunch time. got angry and went back at lunch time. when that young lady was out and sold that lawyer a Bulwer. I was awfully tempted to tell him about his stenographer, but I didn't.—Nellie Blalock, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Oueen as a Speaker.

An impressive incident of the recent coyal wedding in England was the unexpected appearance of the queen for the first time in the capacity of a speaker. It had been originally arranged that only two toasts should be proposed those of "The Bride and Bride-groom" and "The Queen"—and that these, according to custom, should be given by the lord steward (the earl of Mount-Edgeumbe), standing on her majesty's right. Almost at the last moment it was decided to add a third toast—this coming between the other two and being in honor of the king of the Greeks. But wher the guests were wa ting for the first to be given, they were startled almost out of their decorus bearing by the altogether unex-pected appearance of the queen as its proposer. The Official Court Circuproposer. "The Official Court Circu-lar" has summarized the interesting incident, but only tells an inquisitive public that her majesty proposed the toast with every wish for the wedded pair's happiness; but it would have been far more interesting if it had given the text of the words employed. The circumstance is the more worthy as showing how thoroughly the queen sympathized with the union.

J. J. CRAFTON, 199 Clark St., CHICAGO.

Columbus discovered America and Edison invented the phonograph, but it remained for Dr. Bull to invent the remedy of the age, "The Cough Syrup," the kingly

A chick batched at York, Pa., first saw the light of day through three eyes. It had two mouths, but did not know how to use either, and died.

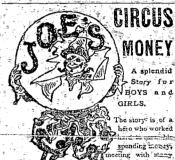
"Feebly she laugheth in the languid moon, while Porphyro upon her face doth look" and wonders what has swelled it so. When he finds it is neuralgia however, he does not lose his head, but having twenty-five cents in his inside pocket invests in a bottle of Salvation Oil.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1889.

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"FOR GOD AND HOME AND NATIVE

PLEDGE OF MEMBERSHIP.

Thereby solemuly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all Alcoholic liquors, including wine, beer and eider, as a beterage, and to employ all proper megas to discourage the use and traffic in the same.

NO WOMAN SUFFRAGE-NO PROHIBI-Tion.(?)

"With lit Editor Christian Advocate tle fear of being discounted as a false prophet, we record the prediction that ten years from now woman suffrage will not exist in any state of the union, except some of those having the least population, and those mostly of the newest regions of the west. The ground of this prediction is that a large majority of the women of this country do not wish it, and a large majority, of the men do not believe in it." - Christian Advocate, July 28, 1889. Another even stronger ground than the double one given above might have been mentioned, namely, that the great liquor pow er, which at present is all but omhipo tent in the politics of this country, is bitterly opposed to it. Give the liquor traffic its choice between woman suf frage and prohibition, either statutory or constitutional, and it will take th latter without besitation; for it well follows that let woman suffrage be established, prohibition will promptly follow-follow to stay and to be forced -while without woman suffrage there is good rea on to hope that prohibition may oot prohibit.

Not long ago I read an excellent editorial in the Christian Advocate upon learning from one's enemies. Here would seem to be an opportunity to put into effective practice the wise suggestions of that article. Read the bit ter expressions of the saloon organs against woman suffrage; watch the against woman suffrage; watch the bacchanalian, torch-light processions;

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W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS. defeats; then let prohibitionists honest ly, solemnly, prayerfully, ask themselves whether they should not learn from their enemies how to treat weministers may well hesitate to march under the same banner with the liquor host, even though that banner bears the motto: "Any Thing to Beat Woman Suffrage-"

Besides, the statement that "a large majority of the women of this country do not wish it," it may be well to place a few facts for consideration. Without doubt "a large majority" of the women of India do not wish to escape the bon-dage of the Zenana. They have been trained from the cradle to believe that in it lies their only protection from even more complete and abject misery in this life, their only hope of a more tolerable existence hereafter. The Mormons claim that "a large majority" of their women prefer polygamy. Southern slaveholders before the war claimed that "a large megority" of the slaves preferred slavery to freedom.

"A large majority of men do not be lieve in it. " Yes, so long as there is ap army of Satas, whose special mission it is to disrupt the horse, to destroy the "strong staff" and the "beautiful rod," to set snares and pitfalls for the little feet, so long will that army he the undying enemy of woman, the natural guardian of home. Never, never will it trust the ballot to her whom it well knows no bribe or threat or party affiliation can ever shake from her loyalty to home. That host can always be relied upon to be solid against Woman Suffrage, and so long as it can recruit its ranks with those of its enemy who dare not trust womanly virtue and good sense if set free from their selfconstituted guardianship, or who fear that their breakfast will not be so well cocked, their homes so tidily kept, and their own headship so humbly recognized if their wives are granted the ballot, so long will there be "a large majority" of men opposed to Woman Suffrage. Nevertheless, with little fear of peing discounted as a false prophet, I record the prediction that Na tional Prohibition will never come until Woman Suffrage does and further. that both will come at no very distant ISABELLA W. PARKS.

FAIR ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Plymouth fair, held at Plymouth, let. 1, 2, 3 and 4.
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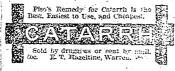
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STATE OF MICHIGAN:—Circuit Schartery. Lester H. Sutton, complainant vs. Lucy Sutton, decendant. At a session of said, court held in the city of Detroit, or the ninth day of September 1859. Present, Hon-Henry N. Brevoort Circuit Judge. It satisfactorily appearing to the court by affidavit on file that the last known place of residence of the defendant, Lucy Sutton, was in this state but that it cannot be uscertained in what state or courty she now resides. On motion of W. W. Wendell, complainants solicitor, it is ordered that said defendant, Lucy Sutton do appear and answer to this cause within five months from the date of this order; and it is further or this cause within five months from the date of this order; and it is further or deted that within twenty days from the date of this hereof, the said complained cause a notice of this order to be published in the Northyille Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, that such publication be continued the ein at least once each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of the order to be personally served on said non-residant deredant at least twenty days before the expiration of

said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the expiration of said five mouths. (Signed.)

HENRY N. Brevoorr,
Circuit Judge.

W. W. WENDELD.
Completed its solicitor.

A true cop.: John Marshall,
Deputy register.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.
In the matter of the estate of *STEPHEN ANDREWS,

deceased, we the undersigned, having been appointed by the Protate Court, for the county of Wayne state of Mich-igan; Commissioners to receive, exam-ine and adjust all claims and demands. ine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons of this said deceased, do be reby give hotice that we will meet at the store of Asa M. Randolph, in the vilege of Northville, in said county, on Saturday, the 12th day of October, A. D. 1859, and on Saturday, the 12th, day of April, A. D. 1890, at 10 o'clock-of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 12th day of October, A. D. 1850 were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and al-

Dated, September 19, 1889. ELI K. SIMONDS, ASA M. RANDOLPA. Commissioners

PROBATE NOTICE. State of Michigan, county of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the 27th day of September, in the year 1889; present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of PHEBE MERKHTT, deceased, James Merritt, the administrator, of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account. It is ordered, that Tuesday the 29th day of October next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks provious to said day of bearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate HOMER A. FLINT, Register.

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deceased, we the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court, for the county of Wavne, state of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examines and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice, that we will meet at the store of Ash M. Randolph, in the yillage of Northville, in said county, on Saturday the 12th day of October, A. D. 1839, and on Saturday the 12th day of April, A. D. 1830, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing, said that six months from the light day of October. A. D. 1839 were allowed by such court for credities to present their defins to us for examination and allowance.

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Ented, September, 18, ISB.
LAWRENCE W. SCHOOLS.
ASA M. RANDOF POT-Commissioners

days after said installments were due and payable by the following persons (Seo. C. Hueston, Will Stewart, C. F. Leonard, Milo Reed, N. H. Power, J. W. Fuller, F. 3. Parks, W. S. Jackson, therefore the Directors of said company will said the stock of said delinquent stockholders or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay such installments as are due thereon, to the highest bidder, at the office of the Secretary of the company on Monday, the Fourth day company, on Monday, the Fourth day of November, 1889, at Ten o'clock in the foremoon.

he forenoon.
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Morthville Record.

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Plymouth voted to build a council room, opera house and jail combined. Contracts have been let for its construction but some kickers are going to ask the courts or an injunction to stop it as they claim the people have no right to vote a tax for such purposes I heir village needs just such a building but a few chronics may prevent it.

Michigan has 6,345 miles of railroad or one infle of rult and to every 9.28 square infles: In the while United States there are 149,902 miles of railroad, or one mile to every twenty square miles of territory. The amount before puschasing anywhere of money invested in railroads is appaing. There is at present in the roads of this contry, \$8,129,787

The village marshal will have to be stationed at the Furniture factory in the future, or else, the stockholders should insist on better discipline. The forenan and son have already furnished the employees an exhibition of several fights during working boins. In the next contest the Excession will endeavor to furnish hames and rounds in full -- South Lyon Excelsion.

Stephen Seeley, who about the middle of last June predicted an unusua drouth of three mouths for this section which has been fully verified, now risks another weather prediction. He claims that gold northwest winds will prevail for the next three monthswith but little rain; also that it will be unusually cold until after the middle of December, when the weather will be

Mr. and Mrs. Joel P. Harger, of Parreached home on Eriday last, in first rate bealth. Mr. Harger is in fine spirits and with cause, for his share of a gold mine at Parsons, he is offered \$150,000. He has shown us some very fine specimens, (of which, he says be has a mountain;) of free gold in quartz formation, which yields 575 to \$150 per ton. He will return west in a short time. - Pontice Gazette.

Mrs. Woolley, teacher in our school was called to the bedside of her father! in-law last Saturday at Waterford, this county. He died on Sunday, aged 61 years. He has been troubled with pleuresy and lung difficulty for some time but had been confined to his bed only two weeks. He had lived at Waterford for twenty-seven years and was highly respected. He leaves a widew and seven children to mourn his less. South Lyon Picket. Mrs. Woolley is better known here as Susie Emery.

Michigan through its legislature has in addition to providing a house for her disabled veterans, provided for the care of their families, outside the home. It authorizes a soldier s relief fund in each county, the members of the commission to be appointed by the judge of probate, to sonsist of three persons, two at least to be old soldjers, their term of office being three years, A tax not exceeding one terrib of a mill on all tazable property creates the fund, and the commission, together with a representive from each township, village or city board, meet annually before the first of May to determine the amount neces by and the amount to be paid per menth to cheh old soldier or sailor entitied to aid. ---Ex.

Wb about the size of a yearling calf, with eyes as large as teacups and shinning like coals of fire, has been scaring the life out of some of the citizens north of this place. In one instance a young man was going to the barn to put out his horse when the animal attacked him, but he succeeded in hitting it a smart blow with the whip and the beast started for the woods, leaping over a five board fence as casily as a man would a small ditch. Some claim it a regular "man cater," but as yet we have heard of no one being devoured by his beastship. As the parties who relate their experience with this strange animal are not in the habit of getting intoxicated we don't see any other way than to believe that those is some monster roaming around this section of the country.-Belleville Enterprise. And yet you claim he was sober. Guess he had been in some back door.

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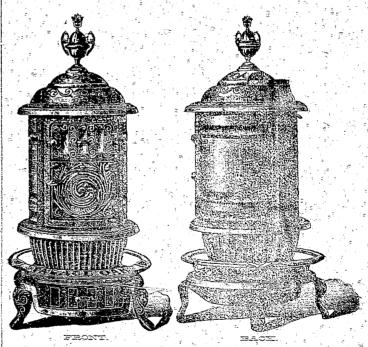
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TO CALL AND SEE US-



Mrs. Alexander

Yery few English novel writers are better known on this side of the Atlantic Ocean than Mrs. Alexander, and we dare say our lady readers will be pleased to see the portrait of one who has so often given them pleasure. Alexander is only a nom de plume as sumed by her before she was sure of her literary success; her real name is Mrs. W. Hector. She is already a middle-aged lady, with a rather heavy face, and looks more like a good home ly housewife then a woman who is able to draw upon her imagination for any amount of difficult characters such as we find in her novels. Her most successful works of fiction are: "Her Dearest Foe," "The Wooling O. T." and "Ralph Wilton's Heir."

About four years ago Father Butler a Catholic priest of Jersey City, N. J. eloped with Miss Brady and was married to her. He has now reached the nether depths of the soul's auguish. and humbly petitions the bishop to be permitted to enter the seclusion of a monastery where he may devote the future to doing penance. It is inevitable that when a priest allows wordly passions to overcome religious scruples. and yield the surrounding convictions of a life time to the impulse of a mo ment, that he will have occasion to repenthis lapse from virtue with torture of spirit. Men may not with impuni ty outrage all the moral guards to their nature; and no greater violence to the spiritual grace that lifts man above the beast can be done than is done when priest or clergyman sacrifices his holy function to the weak ness of the flesh. The outward visible sign of the hell within may not be always distinct, but no man lives in peace with himself who is conscious of honor's loss, or whose conscience whispers to him, "Recreant, recre

There has been considerable talk fately about the embarrassed financial condition of the Johns Hopkins university of Baltimore, and the probability of its being closed. It is true the school has suffered heavy loss by the shrinkage of Baltimore & Ohio cailroad stock, but its finances are in much better shape than the alarmists who have raised the cry suppose. The president of the university says that there is at present sufficient money to meet all demands for the next three years, and that it is absolutely certain that means will be provided to allow the school to continue the same broad and generous plan as it has always maintained for the education of American young men. The citizens of ican young men. The citizens of Cabbage will be plenty and cheap. Baltimore have too much pride in the The white-winged moths which deversity to allow it to suffer f of funds.

Washington Territory women have enjoyed the right to vote under the territorial form of government, but at the coming election the lords of creation propose to ignore the women altogether. The women, however, have risen in their might and propose to fight the matter. The election officers do not intend to accept the votes of the weaker sex, so the women propose to have separate ballot boxes in which to deposit their votes, and then ask the court to decide whether or not their ballots shall be counted. It will be a nice question of law for the judges of the new state to decide, and the outcome is awaited with much interest. The women are determined and have a well organized force to see that every woman does her duty

FARM AND HOME.

Harvesting the Corn Crop.

No crop is given more labor during growth than corn, and from the begin ning of harvesting of the crop until it is stored in the barn the grain and fodder require handling several times. In fact, the corn crop is a double crop, as the fodder is fully as valuable as the grain, if properly saved, and must be handled with a view of saving labor at all stages. The early corn requires planting seeding and frequent cultivation, while the matured corn entails the labor of cutting the stalks, when two or more of these duties can be done at one operation, the cost of hurvesting is lessened.

In this section the corn is cut and shocked in the fields, the work of husking being done after the winter sets in by handling the stalks in the shocks. It is not only a laborious operation, but one that exposes the farmer in winter, and the practice belongs to former generations rather than to this. Much of such labor may be saved by cutting down the stalks so as to make roads through the corn for the purpose of using wagons. The corn so cut should be carried to the barn and used, grain and stalks, as an early supply The corn should then be pulled from the stalks and thrown in heaps to be loaded in the wagons. It can then be husked in the bara during rainy weather or other leisure time. pulling off of the ears can be done so easily and quickly that a large field can be gone over in a day. After the corn is hauled off only the stalks and fodder will remain to be stocked or shocked, and all work in the field, except hauling the folder to the barn, will be avoided in winter while the dâmage that usually happens to the grain from fallen shocks, dampness, mice, birds, etc., will also be avoided which is a saving more than equivalent to the labor of securing the grain. moved from the stells, and thereby kept dry and protected from cold.—It will cure better, and be more pultiable to stock.

It is as important to store the fodder under cover as it is the grain, but the fodder is left in the field for conventence in husking, as it is a bulky crop in the barn and not easily handled; but if the grain is pulled before cutting down the stalks the fodder can be stor ed in the barn without the necessity of handling it again except to feed it to stock. Stored as soon as it is cured. and when in a bright, clean condition, it will be found more acceptable to stock and be more valuable for feeding. It can be passed through a fodder-cutter, cut, the stalks shaved or crushed (if suitable cutters are used). and the work of harvesting finished before winter approaches. Philadel-

phia Record

This year, besides being prolific of all classes of farm crops, is especially remarkable for its exemption from insect pests. Preceded by two dry years favorable for the production of chinch bugs, Colorado potato beetles, cabbage worms, grasshoppers and other destroyers of the vegetable and fruit crops, with a remarkably mild, dry winter, which is considered favorable fer perpetuating the insect tribes. But after all of the circumstances which farmers consider omens of evil to their crops from insect plagues, this year is remarkable for their absence Though there was a fearful looking for the ravenous chinch bug he has not come. The potato bug, which has heretofore wearled the back and tried the patience of the potato raiser, his wasting of that crop has scarcely been seen in all of the land. The cabbage worms which the past three years have caused Hans to import his sauer kraut from Holland, have made no impression-on the cabbage this year. That excellent vegetable is abundant and of a very superior quality everywhere. eggs. scarcely been seen. Even the common grasshopper, which is nearly every year a burden, is not plenty enough to fatten the turkeys.

And the worms, bugs, caterpillars, etc., which usually infest and destroy apples plums and small fruits, are remarkable for their absence. And as a consequence there is an unparalleled ercp of apples for Iowa. Apples are plenty, of a superior quality all over the state. The farmers complain that there is no market in the towns and cities for their duchess, early harvest, red June and other early apples. Fall, choice apples are selling at 25c per bushel. This, therefore, is a remarkable year for large crops of grain, grass, vegetables and fruits, and scarce ly an enemy to molest them in the least. —Des Moines Register.

Save Sound Seed Corn

During the season of husking is the time usually taken to save seed-corn.

There is no better means of selection where the perfectly ripeded corn is husked on the stalk. If the fair ears, well capped over the ends, upon being stripped, show sound instead of being husked, these should be snapped off. In unloading, in place of throwing these ears into the crib, they should be out aside, and then stripped off so the most perfect selections can be braided together, or quickly and thoroughly dried in some other way.

Many persons are in the habit of selecting seed from the shocked corn as husked. The difficulty here is, especially in large shocks, cut perhaps rather green, that the drying has been imperfect; often the butts of such corn are entirely undit for seed from incipient mold. But when no other means of saving corn is at hand all ears that show damp at the butt should be thrown side, and that selected should be either traced up or placed in a warm, airy loft, where it may dry perfeetly and quickly. The perfect dry ing is essential.

There is too little care exercised, as a rule, in the wintering of seed corn. It is never safe to select seed in the spring from the wide cribs. The corn is liable to more or less heating as every farmer knows. Corn properly saved, every grain should germinate. if it has been well ripered. We do not, and never have, advocated the selection of unripe ears from the field, tring up and drying. While it is a fact corn so saved will germinate Eindly if followed up it will result in a gradual weakening of the stamina. It is true that any grain not theroughly ripened, if arv. will make excellent flour or meal, but the pabulum to sustain the young plant is not there. The seed grain must only be fully mature, but must be made thoroughly dry in order to preserve the full germ power of the future plant -Prairie Farmer.

Farm Notes.

In driving horses on the road let them drink at every opportunity; a dozen times a day in summer is not too often.

Clover hay can be used to advantage as summer feed if the crop is large. Hay should not be sold but fed on the

Dahlias fall to the ground if the growth is rank. To grow them properly they should be planted in clus ters, with a wire on the outside.

As soon as the peach and pear crops tre off cultivate among the trees to kill out the grass and weeds, in order to save labor next season.

Next month lawn grass seed may be sown for the next spring crop of lawn grass. Spade the ground well and rake the seed in, but cover very grass. lightly.

As soon as the sweet corn becomes too hard for family use the stalks should be cut down as the folder is then in the best possible condition for

In saving tomato seed select the largest, smoothest and ripest specimeus, and reject all that are not solid. By so doing they will improve in quidity each season.

Do not stere beets, carrots and par snips until the weather becomes quite All root crops can endure a cool slight frost, and keep best when stored late in the season.

It costs less to raise a colt than may be supposed. The colt requires attention, however, as it must be curried and properly stabled, but with plenty of pasture but little other food is required, except an allowance of grain daily. If well bred the colt should bring a good price when 3 years old.

The Household.

DELICIOUS WAFFLES -Half a pint of cold-boiled farina, half a pint of rice flour, two tablespoonfuls of wheat flour, one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of

butter, two eggs, well beaten.

ICED CARE.—Make a delicate sponge cake and bake in a deep, square mold; make frozen custard. Take off the top of the cake and take out the center, leaving the bottom and sides an inch illusion. Graphic figures of men of thick. Fill with frozen custard; put the top back. Serve with Mostrose

FROZEN BROWN BREAD. - Toast and dry four thick slices of brown bread; pound and sift through a fine sieve boil a pint of cream; sweeten with half a pound of sugar; pour in a pint of fresh cream and let cool; when cold turn into a freezer and freeze; when frozen beat in the brown bread; take out the darker; repack the tub. cover and stand aside to harden.

BISCUIT GLACES -Put a creum on to boil. Beat half a pound of sugar with the yelks of six leggs together until very light; stir them with the boiling cream, and stir over the fire until it begins to thicken. Take from the fire and put aside to cool. When cool flavor with venilla and freeze. Whip a pint of cream very stiff and stir in the frozen mixture Fill paper cases with the biscuit, pack in salt and ice, and freeze.

Lessons from the Exposition or the Banks of the Seine

The great exposition in Paris, toward which the whole world has been mov ing, will illustrate what patriotism and national pride can accomplish. The rast palace built by Frederick the Great after the seven years war to show Europe that Prussia was not bankrupt was a bagatelle to this triumphant achievement of France. One stands appalled at the financial resources of a nation which has for thirty-five years poured out its blood and treasure in one continuous stream. get here, in the year of our Lord 1889; can present a universal exposition of such magnitude and grandeur that it is safe to say that all other national eflorts in this direction are now sur-

The buildings, or rather palaces, rected for this exposition are a suffisient study without considering the reasures they contain. The during ions of warmly tinted teres cotta and iron for vertical walls, the enameled lomes, the colossal figures and decoraions in high relief, the charming and sasteful colorations of interior surfaces, all testify to the transcendent, artistic inventive and executive ability of the vonderful French people.

The engineering exploits violate in nany cases what might be called ixioms. An arch has always been rigid at its crest; a tower has always een broad, thick and solid at its base and just in proportion to the span of the arch of the height of the tower have the keystons and base been ponlerous. Here in the hall of machines. with a truss arch span of 500 feet, the crest of the arch is in no way united, out the two elements of the arch simply lean against each other, a transerse steel roller receiving the enornous pressure of contact.

The base of the arch, instead of videning out and being heavily grounded in masoury to stand clateral stress. comes down to a point and rests daintny on a cast-iron plate with a circular saring These audacious contriances are to permit expansion and contraction, and the whole vast roof, over a sixth of a mile long rises and alls with every change of temperature. The usual conception of a tower a thou sand feet high requires a base so dense and broad that vision and direulation would be obstructed, yet here is the oreat Eiffel tower resting on light, airy arches of such stupendous proportion that the eye has unimpeded range and thronging thousands stream be-neath it in every direction.

A description even of the chief merits of the interior display is well nigh imossible. A most wonderful and complete exhibition is made in every de-partment of human effect. The stulents of science, art. 1 echanics may here find material for exhaustive monographs. One may see in a building devoted to the liberal arts the develop ment and progress of every industry ingenuity of demonstration that is bewildering. It would be enough, for example, to show a series of violins from the earliest form to the perfected Stradivarius; but here we behold not only the successive stages in the development of the violin, but the wellworn workroom of the violin-maker, with benches, tools and all the appliances involved in the construction of the instrument, as well as different portions of the violin in various stages of completion.

The successive stages in the history of man are shown with a skill little short of marvelous To Mr. Hamy, director of the Ethnological Museum of the Trecadoro, the exposition is indebted for this instructive exhibit. Lifesize models, strikingly realistic give one an idea of paleolithic man hammering out his rude stone implements at the mouth of the cave, and round about are scattered bones of extinct animals and other accessories to complete the the neolithic and bronze and are encountered as you pass through this great building devoted to the development of humanity as shown by the various industries and arts.

The student of ethnology finds ample material for study. Not only the life of prehistoric and ancient peoples is set forth in that ingenious and picturesque way in which the French excel all others, but the living examples of various races are seen here moving and acting. This department covers a large area; with negroes of various tribes in huts made by themselves; Cochin Chinese, with buildings as brilliant in color as they are grotesque in form; Japanese, with their strange music and dancing; Tonkinese, performing feats on horseback, and many trades of these races are carried on to the delight of admiring crowds.

In the main exhibition grounds one may walk through a Cario street lined with buildings, many of which have

been brought from Egypt. Here is the metal worker, the potter, the wood turner, with his head bent down within an inch of his big toe, with which he holds the turning chisel. Barbaric sounds come out from buildings where troops of Morocco musicians, Abyssinians, Egyptians, with wild music and barbaric dancing, entertains an ever changing audience

Something may also be learned from the history of habitation. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Garnies an attempt has been made to give full-sized models of the houses of various races, ancient and modern. A Persian house, constructed after the suggestions of M. Dieulafov, an ancient Assyrian house, an Egyptian house, and, indeed, all nations are represented to a ridiculous traversity of a North American Indian's wigwam. Some of these reproductions are doubtless correct, but, judging from the house of the Japanese, it is evident that M. Garnier did not take the trouble to consult any competent authority. He has endeavored to answer adverse criticisms by saying that he intended to represent a Japanese house 2,000 years ago; but this makes the caricature laughable. His Chinese house is equally inaccurate

and unworthy.

The application of fictile ware to building purposes occupies a large space. The importation of this mate rial, which never decays or corrodes, becomes most impressive as we look at the immense range of uses to which it can be adapted. Among the objects are a large variety of roofing tiles. some with glass inserted in the tile and others made entitely of pressed glass, and mouldings, friezes, dados of terra cott: ordinary bricks with one end glazed, and a great variety of useful and ornamental devices, illustrate the employment of fired clay in building in ways generally undreamed of.

The exhibition of the city of Paris occupies two large buildings, and here is displayed all the paraphernalia of city administration. Fire engines, ambulances, models of schools, pedagogic material, hospitals, full-sized models in the ground showing pipes and traps; mans of Paris showing by different shades of color the vital statistics of the city, such as the percentage of deaths by disease, suicide and violence, make a most wonderful and instructive display. The maps showing high death rate, illegitimate births and violent deaths have some correspondence indicating the kind of people with which these conditions are associated, while su icide indicates another class in a different part of the city. The contents of these two buildings alone would re-

pay a month's study.

Viewed from the summit of the Eiffel tower, that marvelous a chievement of modern engineering, the scene is overwhelming. The Champ de Mars, the collossal structures that invade it, the vast areas inslosed, the Seine imprisoned and its bridges confiscated, the Trecadero attached, the Invalides assimilated. The bewildering outburst of color, the inconceivable gayety and animation of the scene, all produce an impression on the mind such as no humanly contrived spectacle ever effected. All the occasions of spectaculardelight that have ever been known, whether they sprang from the industry of a people or the pride of a conqueror, pale into insignificance before the display now made in Paris. To see it and to absorb its variety, day by day, is a liberal education and a most potent and irresistible incentive to progress and endeavor. Over a quarter of a million persons have visited it in a single day; and it is not too much to say that each one was better for it, had added to his sum of knowledge and derived some new and wholesome impulse.-New York Sun-

To Enter a Room.

In these days, when instruction is to be had in every branch of education, it is singular that one of the minor accomplishments should be entirely overlooked . Youth is taught to be letic, to be everything, in short, but graceful. It may be this list of accomplishments necessarily includes grace and deportment, and if girls have gone through courses of polishing they must come out veritable swans of motion. Such is not the case, judging by the carriage of most American giris. Precious few know how to enter or leave a room. A trifling matter if the young person is good and pretty, let say, and of no consequence provided she has the desired "pas," and a fortune behind her in the eyes of many uncritical observers. For those of us who regard externals as evidences of character, a graceful, unconscious bearing is one of the cardinal virtues .-

Mrs. Sharpleign says her hesband and the moon are great cronies, atways together. but Mr. S. has one decided advantage over lunar companion-he gets full every

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

Synopsis of Platform. -Ticket Nom-

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Sanaroga, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The New York republican state convention was held here to-day. Chauncey M. Depew was closen temporary chairman, and briefly addressed the convention.—Among other things his said that the cash in the treasury, which has constituted so large, a factor in discussion and attempted legislation still exists and increases. All parties admit its exists and increases and increases are transparent, but the surplus will be reduced by removing unaccessary burdens and adjusting taxation. The surplus will be reduced by removing unaccessary burdens and adjusting taxation upon private lines. He referred to the growth of the South American states, but fostered by England, and to Mr. Bhaine's control of the making's foreign affairs and attention to South American commerce.

The platform adopted indorses the national administration and readirms approval of the doctrines in the national republican platform of ISS, namely, the protection to American industries and labor, the fostering of American shipping intorests, liberal pension, a national election law, the furnification and elevation of the civil service; also denouncing Trusts and demanding the maintenance of the caunal system of the state. The remainder, of the platform development of the civilis saministration.

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and the hominations ensued, the result-being:
For secretary of state, John L Gilbert of Malone: for comproller, Martin W. Cook of Monroe; for state treasurer fra W. Hedges of Rockland; for attorney general. Gen. James M. Varnum of New York. for state engineer, William P. Van Renssalar-of Senera; for judge of the court of appeals, Judge A. Huight of Buffalo.

= A \$10,000 HAUL.

Masked Men in Control of a Train. In Miles south of Evolvers depended a train ion miles south of Evolvers of the respective of the right, two of whom got on the engine and article muzzle of two revolvers compelled, the engineer and diremin to stop the train. Then the robbers do the engine, had gauge, mall and express out from the rest of the train and made the fighteer pull on laif a mile further. Two of the men boarded the express car, and ordered the messenger to show them the money, and when three bags of Mexican silver had been pointed out the robbers threw the bags out to their pals. In all they secured about \$10,000. After ordering the cognicer to couple on to the res, of the train the robbers decamped. Masked Men in Control of a Train.

THE BOTTOM FELL OUT.

Tons of Molten Metal Running in a

A terrible accident happened in Carnegie's Edgar. Thompson's sieel works in Braddock, Pa., the other night. One of the largest blest furnaces gave way at the bottom and tons of the molten metal escaped. Capt. W. E. Jones, general manager, and a number of men were at work near the base of the farance, and the burning fluid poured over them. Capt. Jones was so budly burned that there is no hope of his recovery, and the mean at work with of his recovery, and the men at work with him are so scriously burned that they may

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Five Hen Killed by Explosion of a Saw Mill Boiler.

Saw Mill Boiler.
The boiler in the sawmill of Prix in Berlin, Pa., exploded the other day with terrific force. The following five young men, all well known in that vicioity, were instantly killed. John Pritz, Edward Pritz, Cliver Ross, David Ross and David Baker. Twin brothers named Brant, who were near the mill, were severely in med but may recover. The mill was completely wrecked.

A Lucky Barber.

Hank Monroe Talbot, the well-known colored barber and sanitary policeman of Lima, O. is thought to be the missing heir to a fortune of \$5,000,000.

The property was originally owned by his father, and consists of the real estate upon which the city of Loganeport, Ind., is located. He has employed counsel to prove his ciaims. The other heirs, 10 children in all, have already employed recongressman Hill of Defiance to prosecute their ciaims, and have received an offer of \$5,000,000 from different railroads entering into Logansport

and have received an offer of \$3,000,000 from different railroads empering into Logansport as payment for the lands occupied by their tracks, depots and freight houses.

The obstacle in the way has been the missing heir, a son named Henry, who had been lost track of by the other heirs. Henry Talhot asserts that he can fully establish his identity, and if, he does so will get his share of the immense for time.

The Orders Reversed.

The Order's Reversed.

The acting commissioner in the Pensien office has reversed Commissioner Tanner's order directing that pensioners who receive a less rate than '81 per month, can be examined for re-rating. The order that the evidence of one reputable private soldier would be sufficient to establish the cause of disability of an applicant has also been rescinded, and the old practice requiring the evidence of one commissioned officer or 2 privates, resumed.

A Mexican Skirmish.

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It is reported that Mexican officers and adesparate buttle with Mexican officers and soldiers, in which 400 participated, and many were reported killed. It is said the citizens succeeded in routing the soldiers, 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 over the collection of enormous taxes. enormous taxes.

Leave Revolvers at Home.

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While at a dance in Kettlesville, Ferdinand Bische removed a revolver from his tinside coat pocket to place it in his hip pocket. The weapon fell from his hand to the floor and was discharged, the ball striking Miss Lizzie Smith in the hip, inflicting an injury which will probably prove fatal. Mr. Bische is one the most prominent young men in that vicinity.

GENERAL.

Edward Fountain, a blood relation of Patrick Henry, has been pardoned out of the Ohio pentientlary, where he was serving a sentence for robbing a post office.

Anarchists in America are proposing to bonor the memory of the five martyrs (b) who were hanged in Chicago November 11, 1877.

Victor Baughman, the present incum-bent, is the democratic nominee for comp-troller of Maryland.

Forty-four bodies in all have been taken from the debris of the Quebec landslide. Kentucky has voted by 35,931 majority to hold a constitutional convention.

Mrs Josie Gurley of Joliet, Ill.; has been rutenced to the state penetentiary for 10 seutenced to the state penetentiary for 10 years for abducting little Annie Redmond. Mrs. Gurley says she stole the child to make in actress of her:

Joe Kemp, aged 22, was dug from the Quebec landside, after being buried five days, alive, and he may recover.

Relford, Clark & Co., hook publishers of Chicreo, have failed for \$400,000. Assets \$230,000. It was the largest book publishing house west of New York.

Atorn do did about \$50,000 damage in the vicinity of Jacksonville, Florida, the other day:

other day.

A Ransas City dispatch says that a gang of daroit swindlers are preparing to flood eastern cities with fraudulent bonds of counties in southwestern Kansas, and northwestern Texus.

The treasury department declines to con-cuz in the act of the collector of customs at Burlington, Vermout, placing the duty on railway cars at 45 per cent ad valorem,

cont.

George Francis Train was arrested in New York a few days ago at the instance of a Tojedo man on an old debt of \$70, contracted in 1872. The amount, after 17 years, is \$1,000.

The Baltimore sugar refinery company has been incorporated, with a capital of \$5,000,000.

Ludge Nelson of the United States court in St. Paul, deciares the meat inspection law of Minresota unconstitutional, and a hindrance to commerce.

The strike at the Columbia rolling mills. In Lancaster, Pu., is at end. The strike lasted seven months.

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Judge Edward Lewis of St. Louis is ead. He was a blood relation of George. Washington.

Washington
Prof. George H. Cook; state geologist of
New Jersey, is dead;
The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that the total number of famingants,
arrived at the ports of the United States
from the principal countries, excepting the
Dominion-of Canada and Mested, during
the eight months ending Aug. 31, 1859, was
300.54, against 322,942 during the same
period last year. 90,5 4, against period last year.

eriod last year. The Toledo, Findlay & Springfield Rail-The Tokedo, Findlay & Springneic kaus way Company has been en olsed, at Titin by the Standard Oll Company from building their line through or hear to any of the lands owned by the Standard and used for storage purposes. The lajunction was granted by Judge Sawyer, and will stor work on the road until the matter is settled.

tied.

The situation of the shoemakers' st rike in Uncinnati is unchanged. Both sides are firm.

A meeting of the Ohio wool growers' association has been called to meet in Washington on the day when congress convenes.

All the employes of the Bellaire, O., steel works, 400 in-number, struck a few days ago because of the refusal of three brothers number of the property of the amplemental of the strucks of the amplemental of the strucks of the stru

unmed franchem is join the similar paradia association and the management's refusal to discharge them.

A fast freight collided with a switching engine on the Lake Shore in Cleveland theo. her day and Patrick Moore, a sailor of Chicago, who was stealing a ride, was killed.

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Mrs. Eliza Marcus, or inmate of the Ma-hening county infirmary at antield, O., wan-dered away from that institution, and a few days later was found dead in a ditch near by.

Necorder Hobson of Cincinnati is under-going an investigation, because he is said to have discharged one of his employes be-cusse the latter was guilty of voting for Husting

Blaine.

J. F. Camp, aged sixty years, book-keoper for the Fish pressed brick company of Columbus, is missing, His employers state that his books are all right, and as his domestic relations were present, no reason can be assigned for his disappearance.

Mabel Adams, an Sycar-old girl of Findley, O., was burned to death the other day, by upsetting a can of gasoline in a room where other was an open fire. The gasoline instantly caught and enveloped the little one in flames.

Funds have been secured for the con-struction of the Toledo, Columbus & Cin-cinnati railroad. The road is to run from Toledo to Columbus.

The police raided the gambling houses in Dayton O, the other night. Many respecta-ble (4) people not at all familiar with ble (!) people not at all familiar with the station houses were gathered in and

Frederick Schroeder, who is well connected, was arrested at New Bremen, O., the other day for counterfeiting, spurious coins and bars of metal being found in his house.

The cuttle crop has fallen off in many western states this year. Dakota, how-eyer, shows an increase.

The abettors of the prize fight which took place in St. Louis, the other night and in which one of the participants was killed, will be sentenced to ten years in the state

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

An American named Bailey Allen has been sentenced to 12 years in prison for obbery committed in Munich.

The result of the elections in France Sept. 22 was a severe set-back to Boulanger and his followers. Sufficient returns have not been received to determine the result on the question of the revision of the constitution, but it is almost certain that proposition has been defeated.

Sherman is President.

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The Army of the Tennessee at the reunion in Cinciunati elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Gen. W. T. Sherman; recording secretary, Col. L. M. Dayton; treasurer, Gen. M. P. Force; corresponding secretary, Gen. A. Hickenlooper; vice-presidents, Capt. Jas. A. Sexton, Lieut. A. H. Matiox, Lieut. Theodore Letton; Col. William Vogelsans, Capt. W. D. Andreas, Col. William J. Laudrum, Lieut. T. C. Matison, Col. Edward, Jonas, Capt. F. H. Madgeburg, Capt. Lewis Lambert and Col. C.C. Kellogg.

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver

Pills.
These Pills are scientifically compounded. uniform in action. No griping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of Sick Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsiz, Biliousness; and, as an appetizer, they excel any other pre-

Thieves at Franklin, Neb., carried off the 1,800 pound hammar of a pile driver

Don't hawk hawk blow spit and disgust everybody with your offensive breath; but use Dr. Sage's Catarah Romedy and cure it.

The new imperial palace in Strasburg, just finished, cost \$100,000, and is reckoned among the finest built by the imperial family, of Prussia.

Good Men Wanted.

We call -your attention to Brown Bros. advertisement appearing in another column. They are the largest Nursery house in America and offer paying employment.

The Granite Mountain mine in Montana has yielded \$7,000,000 worth of silver since 1824.

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Gold has been found almost within the oir limits of Tacoma, W. T. There is great excitement over the discovery.

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A famous woodsman once bousted that he could find his way through a widerness and return by the same path. Being tested, he carried with him a slender thread, which should serve as a guide for the return trip. Reaching the end of his journey, he lay down to rest. While he rested came the genius of industry and breathed upon his thread and changed it into two shining ribbons of sheel. It was a railroad. Throngs of people whirled past him in luxurious cars, and he read upon the train the mystic legend: "Wisconsin Contral"

Won Big Money.

St. Louis (Mo.) Star-Sayings, Aug. 29. At the recent drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, \$50,000 of the first prize was won by three St. Louisans, and \$5,000 of the third capital prize of \$50,000, also came to two lucky St. Louisans.

Thos. Brown, who was hanged at Morébead, Minn., on the 26th inst. for murder, sold his body to a doctor in that city for \$10.

For the year ending June 30, 1889, there were received at the patent office 3, 740 applications for patents, and in the same time 21,518 applications were granted. The receipts during the year were \$1,186,557, and the expenditures \$890,897, leaving a surplus for the year of \$18,650. The total amount in the United States treasury to the credit of the patent fund is \$3,524,526.

Thirteen freight cars were wrecked, and a foreman killed in a railroad accident near Lancaster, Mass., theother day.

The Indiana supreme court has decided that bicyclists cannot be made liable for damages resulting from horses becoming frightened at the wheels. If such runaways occur while the bicyclists are riding upon the highway and are doing nothing which shows a lack of regard for the rights of others.

The government authorities have commenced war upon the liquor dealers in Okiahoma.

J. P. Williams receiver of the First National bank of Denver. Colo., is a defaulter to the extent of \$5,000, and has gene to Mexico.

FUREIGN.

Eliza Cook, the well known English poetess, died in London Sept. 25.

The men employed in Parnell's mines at Arklow are on a strike, because the irish. leader would not discharge an agent who was obnoxious to them.

An American named Bailey Allen has been sentenced to 12 years in prison for

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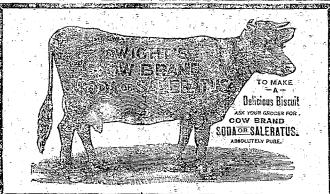
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Northville Record.

An exchange gives a delinquent subscriber a powerful poke in the follow ing paragrabh: "A man who is owing us a little bill said he would call last week and pay us if alive. He still ap-pears on the street, but as he did not call, it is naturally supposed that he is dead, and is walking around to save funeral expenses.

Under the new tax law, the board of review is to be elected by the people, two members to act with the supervi sor, one elected each year, and to hold office two years instead of being ap pointed by the town board as heretofore. At the election next spring, there will be two members elected, one for one year and the other for two years.

As October is one of the worst months for typhoid fever the state board of health have issued circulars on the cause and prevention of that disease. We copy the following: "The frequent outbreaks of this disease which are traceable directly and un mistakably to a contaminated watersupply, seem to point to this as the chief source of danger. The disease has also been traced to milk diluted with infected pumpwater, and apparently in some cases to emanations from sewers and cesspools. It seems to prevail most in times of drought, in the fall of the year, especially after a period of high temperature, and when the water in wells is low and its contami-nations most concentrated Filth and town, \$1,200. bad sonitary condition of premises gen--erally, probably increase the danger of spreading typhoid fever." * * "Immediately on the appearance of ty.

phoids fever a careful examination should be made of the surroundings of the house, and particularly of the source of the water used, to determine, if possible, whether it has been contaminated by leachings from privies or other sources of filth. If the sick person has been at home, and not away where the disease might be contracted, where the disease might be contracted, Bargain No. 23. A neat cottage and it will safest that water from the corner lot on north Center street, \$750. sames are as that used by the sick person immediately before having been taken sick should not be used for drinking or culinary purposes unless it is boiled. It is believed that thorough boilin, will destroy the germs or poison of the disease. Ordinary filtering will

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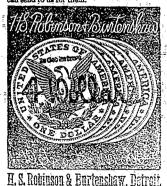
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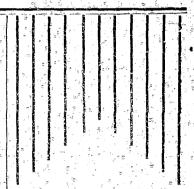


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