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A NEW-FIRE-ALARM

One of the Bell Foundry Co.'s New Bells to Be Used.

The adjourned meeting of the North ville- council - Monday night proved more interesting than regular. The fire alarm committee reported having interviewed Supt. Becker, of the bell foundry who offered to put up a 44 inch beli complete and ready for business for \$124, or \$80 for the bell alone, and they would guarantee its satisworkings. 'the council thought a large bell would be none too good and were in favor of getting the thing just right this time. The com-mittee was instructed to go sheed, and the prospects are that Northville will soon have a fire alarm that will wake the natives—and a triangle for sage. -

The appointment of a night watch as requested by some of the business men did not seem to meet the approval of the council. They were willing to furnish the time clocks but seemed loath to clothe a watchman with police authority, except it be a man of treir, eselection, of vise judgment, and one who could give satisfactory bonds men wanted one man and part another and the council thought it was some what mixed up. They thought it best to let the business men hire whom they saw fit and the appointment by the council would be an after consider

THE PURDY-MAXWELL NUPTIALS, other of well known young men

What the Mt. Pleasant Democrat Said About Them.

Yesie day morning at 5:30 o clock at the eautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. William beautitis) home of Mr. And Mrs. Withom.

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Council Proceedings.

An adjourned meeting of the council was held Monday evening, Oct. 14 '95. Present president Hutton, Councilmen Phillips, Dolph, Rayson, Sessions, Väkes Minutes last meeting read and approved:
Following bills were allowed and ordered paid. L. W. Hutton & Son flags 4th of July 75c. W. G. Yerkes nails \$1.05: J. A. Dubar Mig. Co. lumber 14 55; C. L. Dubar Lumber Co. lumber and plank 51.19; H. J. Mooney and others st. wk. 7.85, Mrs. Emery gravel 20.
Petition from fifteen citizens of the west end requesting the extension of Rogers st., roorth to Randolph was on motion referred to street committee

street committee

Moved and supported report of fire alarm committee be accepted and committee cortinued with power to act.—Carrieu.

On motion report of side walk committee relative to walk in from Thornton estate [estimated cost \$15.15] be accepted.

On motion watchman's clock committee's

report was accepted and committee contin-ued.

On motion an electric light was ordered placed on Church street, coraer Beel avenue.

Mond and supported petition relative to night watch be taken from table—Carried.

After a brist assession it was moved and supported same pention be laid on table your father and mother many yearagain — Carred ago. This created oute a landh

Son more of Council adjourned W. H. Nichols, Clerk.

Last Excursion to Detroit via. F&PM.

The F&PM company will run their last exercises to Detroit for the season on Thursday Oct. 24. Special train leaves as follows: Wixom 8.09 a m. leaves as follows: Wixom 8.09 a m. round trip fare foc. colidron 50c; Northylle 828, tare 75c, children 40c; Northylle 828, fare 65c; children 40c; Plymouth 18828, fare 55d and 25. Tickets good on 18839, fare 55d and 25d an

Mead's Milis News.

Duane Taylor bas a new house. R. Benton has completed the job of filling a town ditch.

Ed. Frisbee and wife took dinner Sunday with the Bryant family,

John Boston of Detroit was visiting at his uncle's the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Green spent Sunday at Leland Greene's of Farmington. Mr. Church of Plymouth holds services at our school house every Sanday

afternoon. Special services are being held ev iogs this week at the school hour by

Revs. Olliver and Church.
We had a pole raising at the school house on Monday afternon. When the flag was unfried of the breeze it was found that its against caused the lack of two stars. The enterprising ladies took the patter in hand and made a couple to supply the deficiency.

The Horse Was Dead.

A good story has just leaked out which though slightly solled-with age will yet bear telling. Along last sum; mec-Rd Starkweather found that the old family horse had become so aged that it would be an act of humanity to summarily end its suffering." Not baving the heart to have the deed done în a murderous style he persuad ed upon "Doe" Attridge to do the act by the chloroform route. Clarence Clark, Ed. Lapham, Bert Lang, Byron Filkins, Harley Johnson, John Tin bain, Mile Johnson, and a number of coavéd an exhibitor's ticket from the genial doctor and, went along to wituges the humanitation leath. Mr. Starkweather had everything ready for them and with sundry appliances and a jug of chlorolorm, the professor

persons. In the evening a mass meet ing in charge of the YMCL was held in the Methodist church. This meeting was also largely attended. the edifice Mr. Wagner, president of the Ann Arbor association, spoke on "Making of the Ann Arbor YMCA," and Mr Mogk followed with "Things in genera which help YMCA work," He said the boys went down to the jail one Sunday recently to sing but couldn't find a prisoner. He complimented Northville's well known tenor singer, Chris Buchner, and said he wished they had him in Ann Arbor.

Rev. Mr. Turner gave "The preacher's views of the YMCA in connection with church work," and said it was verý helpfal.

Mr. Parker told of the benefits of the Woman's Auxillary and Mr. Phillips 'The value of YMCA work."

Rev. Mr. Arnold's subject was "YMCL as I have known it," and Rev Seth Reed spoke on "Influence of YMCA- in our homes" Mr Reed closed his remarks with an appeal to parents to bring their sons and daughters to church with them elembes; seat them with them in their own pews and not let them roam about at will. Just before taking his seat be turned to President Wagner and said: "I think I did a good job in , mairying

agair — Carried

The appointment of F D Adams and D.

B. Northrop special assessors, in place of M A Potter and G. L. Dubhar declined, was on motion confirmed.

Stillnon spoke of the devotional depart-

The meeting was presided over by President W. H. Huston of the local league who with Rev. AT Red and

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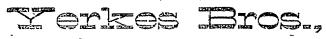
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Enterprising convicts in the Kentucky penitentiary have been caught making bogus quarters, and moonshine whisky.

An Indian has applied for a divorce from his four wives, and yet there are people who think the Indian can't be civilized.

An "Uncle Tom" company has fallen Into the hands of the sheriff at Topeka, and there are many other evidences of better times in Kansas

If the late exportation of gold caused excissment on Wall street, what will be the result when Miss Vanderbilt draws her check in payment of her coronet?

They are also bunting for M. G. Clay late county-treasurer at Ironton, Ohio, whose books are out of whack \$25,000 He went for a 'little trip" and failed to

That Baltimore tunnel electric locomotive went sixty miles an hour. Hav-ing beaten everything on earth America can workmanship is now starting be neath it.

A. B. C. Love, formerly assistant postmaster at Calvert. Texas, is charged with embezziement. His name looks as if he had tampered with letters somewhat. A Michigan man pursued an illusive

light through a swamp for over an hour. It is evident that he is no presidential aspirant or he would not have wearied be roon.

Holmes has to October 28 to prepare for his trial for murdering Pietzel in Philadelphia. It is gratifying to know that the district attorney thinks he has a dead sure case

Spain will show respect to the Red Cross society. It would show respect to society in general by rendering the services of the Red Cross society unnecessary in Cuba.

Lady Gunning of England, has been sent to prison for a term of one year for forgery. This seems to be gunning under difficulties. The game lans of England are severe.

"Butch" Lyons, the convicted Chicago murderer says he is willing to live for the sake of his family. It is unfortunate that he didn't think of this before the law secured a prior Hen on

There is something incongruous about Ecanston putting on the skutes but if she vall promise to be in when rurlew rings at night ber milling will be generously overlooked by her neigh-

Here is the condensed history of the recent cup races

A foul A fluke.

A howL

The Dake of Mariborough is exciting attention it Spratoga by the wearing of pink shuts. His great encestor excited attention b. the killing of lots of Frenchmen. There has been a great deal of progress in the last two cen-

When Senator Hill hears that Mr. Cleveland will renominate William P. Hornblower for the supreme bench, he must feel 1-Le the good-natured tiger that are one canary and refused to gobble up another on the ground that didnt wish to crinquish the species.

rbaitty in Caba is to be expected. Senor Sagasta must have been joking recently when he nrged America to adopt the Spanish type of civilization. Thanks. In spite of our lynchings we have not , eached the leve of Castile and Leon set. We are not moving that way.

The Venezuelan Minister to the United States is indignant because one of his attaches was agrested in New York for insulting a woman on the streets and fined \$8 and costs. All good Americans indorse the Monroe docurine but that doctrine, broad as it is, cannot shield denizens of the Western hemisphere from merited purishment for ungent emanly capers.

It was only a few days ago that a young woman who was wailing along railroad saw that obstructions had lodged on the tracks from a burning freight house adjoining. She knew that a passenger train was almost due, and so she went a lutie way ahead, took off her skirt, and flagged the train. Now what could she have done if she had been a new woman in bloomers?—Philo-delphia Inquirer. What could she have dore, eh? Go to! go to! and get thee; prescription for the simples. She could merely have shown herself to that train and it would have stopped as still as grandfather's paralyzed clock.

That is an interesting dispute in California as to whether or not the lambs as well as the sheep are covered by mortgages. It is well known to many people who have given mortgages that those gapers are tar reaching, and such people will not find it hard to believe that the lambs will have to go.

If anything re English it is cricket And yet the University of Pennsylvania boys have knocked out the Oxford and Cambridge team. What's the matter old and fat to play well at anything?

TALMAGE'S

OF ISAAC. olden Text: Behold the l'ire and

STORY OF THE HEROIC RE

Wood, But Where Is the Lumby-Gen 22-7 Abraham's Supreme Trial-Delivered Oct. 13, 1895.



ERE are Abraham and Izaac: the one a kind, old, gra-cious, affectionate father; the other a brave, j obedient, religious son. religious son. Frem his bronzed . appearance 201 can tell that this son has been much in the fields, and

from his shaggy dress you know that he has been watching the herds. The aountain ay has painted his cheek rubicund He is twenty, or twenty-five, or, as some suppose, thirty-three years of age; nevertbeless a boy, considering the length of life-to which people lived in those times, and the fact that a son never is anything but a boy to a father. I remember that my father used to come into the house when the children were home on some when the conjuger were nome owners lestival occasion, and say: Where are the boys?" although, the boys were twenty fively and thirty and thirty the years of age. So this isaac is trible years of age. only a boy to Abraham, and his father's heart is in him. It is Isaac here and Isaac there. If there is any festivity around the father's tent, Isaac must isaac's prospects, and Isaac's prosper-The father's heart-strings are all wrapped around that boy, and wrapped again, until nine-tentus, of the old man's life is in Isaac. I can just imagine how lovingly and proudly he looked at his only son.

Well, the dear old man had borne a great deal of trouble, and it had left its mark upon him. In hieroglyphics of wrinkle the story was written from forehead to chip. But new his treuble seems all gone, and we are glad that he is very soon to rest forever. If the old man shall get decrepit, Isaac is strong enough to wait on him II the father get dim of eyesight. I sanc will lead him by the hand. If the father become destitute, Isaac will earn him bread." How glad we are that the ship that has been in such a stormy sea is coming at last into the harbor. Are you not rejoiced that glorious old Abraham is through with his troubles? No no A thunderbolt' From that clear eastern sky there drops imo that Tather's tent a voice with an announcement enough to turn black hair white, and to stan the patriatch into instant unnihilation God said 'Ahraham' The old man answered" 'Hefe I am' God sy'd to him Isaac whom then lovest, and get thee into the lind of Morlah, and offer him the one side, and the commants of Gol there as a burnt-offering' words, Shy him, cut this hold, into the flut of it on the paim of his hard, fragments; put the fragments on the cries to God for lith comes in to the wood; set fire to the wood, and let leaac's body be concumed to aches "Canniballsin' Marder" saya some

one "Not so," said Abraham. I hear him soliloquize. Here is, the box on whom I have depended! Oh, how I must less knifting for the work the loved him! He was given in answer to found begins to descend the falls! An prayer, and now must I surrender him? on the heart of Isaac but on the irm O Isane, my son' Isane, how shall I of God, who arrests the stroke, making part with you? But then it is always the wilderness quake with the cry safer to do as Gol asks me to. I have been in dail, places octore, and God got me out I will implicitly do as God has told m. although it is very dark. I (an't see my way, but I know Early in the morning there is a stir

burden is fed and saddled. Abraham makes no disclosure of the awful se-"Come, come, Isaac, get up' We are going off on a two or three days' jour-I hear the exe hewing and splitting amid the wood until the sucks ere made the right length and the right thickness, and then they are fastened on the beast of burden. They pass on -there are four of ...em-Abraham the father; Isaac, the son. and two servants. Going along the road. I see Isaac looking up into his father's face, and saying: "Father, what is the mat-ter? Are you not well! Has anything happened? Are you tired? Lean or my arm." Then, turning around to the servants, the son says: "Ah! father is getting old, and he has had trouble enough in other days to k!

him." The third morning has come, and it is the day of the traged). The two servants are left with the beast of burden, while Abraham and his son Isaac. as was the custom of good people in those times went up on the hill to sacrifice to the Lord. The wood is taken off the beast's back, and put on Isaac's back. Abraham has in one hand a par of coals or a lamp, and in the other a sharp, keen knife. Here are all the ppliances for sacrifice, yoursay. there is one thing vaning; there is no victim-no pigeon, or helfer, or lamb. Isaac, not knowing that he is to he the victim, looks up into h's father's face, and asks a question which must have cut the old man to the bone: "My father!" The father said. "My son, Isaac, here I am " The son said "Behold the fire and the wood, but where is the lamb?" The father's up uivered, and his heart fainted, and his knees knocked together, and his entire body, mind and soul shivered in sickening anguish as he struggles to gain equipoise; for he does not want to break down. And then he looks into his sons face, with a thousand rushing tendernesses, and says: will provide himse'd a lamb'

The twain are now at the foot of with Johnnie Buil? Is he getting too the bill, the place which is to be famous for a most c transcendent occurrence, transcendent occurrency in I could see detter I could preach to I come: Come:

field, and build an arear of three or four feet high. Then they take this wood off Isaac's hack and sprinale it over the stones, so as to help and in-vice the flame. The altar is done—it is Il dene. Isaac has helped to build it

ith his father he has discussed an her the top of the table is even, paredether the wood is properly fireson loo Then there is a pause. son lootnen there is a pause. The some liveround to see if there is not some butch animal that anibe caugut ham tries in for the offering. Abrateclings and soke down his, fatherly delivered that have the offering the offering that have the offering the offering that have the offering the offering the offering that have the offering the offerin den that he marress his grief, in orterrific news that reak to his son the Ah! Isaac never to be the victimitual than on that day and more beautiful the old more beau the old man ran his end stater. As through his son's hair, he', ated fingers seif: "How shall I give to to him-What will his mother say when up? comê back without my boy? I though he would have been the comfert of my clining days. I thought he would ha been the hope of ages to come. Beau

my life, and spare his! Pour out my blood, and save Isage for his mother and the world!" But this was an inward struggle. The lather controls his feelings, and looks uno his son's face, and says: "Isaac must y fell you all?"
His son said: "Yes, tather: "Thought you had something on your mind; tell it." The father said. "My son, Isaac thou art the lamb!" "Oh!! you sey. thou art the why didn't that young rean, it he was twenty or histy years of age. smite into the dust his infirm father? enjoy it. - It is Isaac's walk, and Isaac's | Ke could have done it." Ah! Isaac apparel, and Isaac's manners, and mew by this time that the scene was typical of a Messuh who was to come, and so he made no strüggle. They fell on each other's necks, and walled out the parting. Awful and matchless and so he made no strüggle.

The cryr "My son! my son.
swer "My father! my father!" Do not compare this, assome people have 'to Agamemnon, willing to offer up his daughter, Iphigenia, topplease the gods. There is nothing comparable to this wonderful obedience to the true God. You know that victimis for sacrifice were always bound, so that they the martyr, when he was dying for wno held the manacless 'Faston those chains tight for, for my flesh may struggle mightly. So Isaac's orms are fastened, his feet are tied. The eliman rallying all his strength, lifts him on to a pile of wood. Pasteving a makes it span the body of Isase, and fastens the though at the other side the altar, and arother thoug, and apother thong. There is the tamp flickering In the wind, reads to be not under the brush-wood of the nitar. There is the Take thy can thy only only and have bare in the deep of Abidiam, ghom then lovest, and get the struggling with his mortal feel-u.gs on In other on the other-take a that knife, subside of the after, puts a parting kiss or. the bisse of his boys takes a times had from him for mother and bone and then being the glittering veryon for Here is, the box on the plunge of the death trok "Abraham! Al raham! lay not thy I and upon the lad, nor do him say harm!

What is this sound back in the It is a cruckling as of tree '..teow branches a bleating and a struggle God makes no mistakes, and to him Go Abiaham, and see what it is On. I commit myself and my caring son it was a ram that, going through the Go Abiaham, and see what it is On. For nom that lead? For you. For it was a ramahat, going through the you For me. For me. Would that all woods has its orgoled horns fasience around Abranaurs tent. A beast of and entangled in the brushwood, and and entangled in the brushy bod, and could not get loose, and Abraham morning and there emight now pour serzes it gladly, and quickly unloosens them on on the 'accrated back and 'eer and heart of the Son of God.' crei. At the break of day he says. Isaac from the altar, puts the ram on ECome, come, Isaac, get up! We are in his place, sets the lamp under the brushwood of the altar, and as the closes smoke of the sacrifice begins to risk the blood rol's down the ades of Abraham Finding the altar, and drops assing into the Isaac? The muscle in Isaac's arm was fire, and I hear the words. "Behold stronge than the muscle in Abraham's the Lamb of God who takes away the witheres aim. No young man twentysins of the world."-

coman, the light of heaven in her face Mother, what would you get out of tais subject? "Oh." she says, "I would learn that it is in the last pinch that God comes to the relief. You see the altar was ready, and Isaac was fastened on it, and the knife was lifted; and just stopped proceedings. So it has been in my life of seventy years. Why. 2: there was a time when the flour was all out of the house; and I set the table at noon and had nothing to put on it; but the minutes of one o'clock a loaf of bread came. The Lord will provide My son was very sick, and I said. 'Dear Lord, you don't mean to take him away from me, do you? Please, Lord, don t take him away Why, there are neighbors who have three and four sons this is my only son, this is my Isaac. lord, you won't take him away from me, will you? But I saw he was getting worse and worse all the time, and I turned round and prayed, until after awhile I felt submissive, and I could say: 'Thy will, O Lord, be done!' The doctors gave him up. And, as was the custom in those times, we had made the grave-clothes, and we were whispering apout the last exercises when I looked. and I saw some perspiration on hisbrow, showing that the fever had broken, and he spoke to us so naturally. that I knew that he was going to get well. He did get well, and my son Isaac, whom I thought was going to be slain and consumed of disease, was loos-

and if my voice were not so weak, and

They gather some stones out of the | you; younge; people a sermon; though I can't see much, I can see this: whenever you get into a tough place, and your heart is breaking, if you will look a little farther into the woods you will see, caught in the branches, a substitute and a deliverance. God will provide himselt a lamb."

Thank you, mother for that short amon. I could preach back to you for a minute or tho and say, never do you fear. I wish I had half as good hope of heaven as you have Do not fear, mother; whatever happens, no harm will ever hoppen to you. I was going up a long fight of stalls; and I aw an aged wonian, very decrepit, and with a cane, creeping on up. She made but very little progress, and I felt very exuberant; and I said to her Why mother, that is no way to go up staffs; and I threw my arms around her and I and I threw my arms around her and I carried her up and but her down on the landing at the top of the stairs. She said: "Thank you, thank you; I am tery thankful." O mother, when you get through this life's work and you want to go up-stairs and rest in the ariul and loving and yet to die under you place that God has provided for my-own hand. Ob, God! is there not you will not nave to climb up-The to arms that were stretched on the crown in both some other sagrifice that will do? Take the cro will be flung around you, and you will be housted with a glorious lift beyond all eariness and all cariness are all cariness and all cariness and all cariness are all cariness and all cariness are all cariness and all cariness are all cariness and all c peyond all cariness and all struggle. with you until 16 see the Lamb on the Now, that aged maister has made a auli tops. ...

suggestion, and this aged woman-had made a suggestion: I will make a suggestiony lease going up the hill makes me think of the great sacrifice Isaac. the only son of Abraham. Jesus, the only Son of God. On those two "onlys" L'build a tearful emphasis. O Isaac! O Jesus! Bur this last sacrifice was a most tremendous one. When the knife. was lifted over Calvary, there was no voice that eried "Stop" and no hard arrested it. Sharp, keen, and tremenscene of the wilderness The rocks down through neve and cremen-echo back the breaking of their hearts. The cry "My son! my son!" The anof the executioners, and the mid day sun dropped a veil of cloud over its fare because & could not endure the spectacle, O Ispar, of Mount Moriah O Jesúsa of Mount Calvary! Better could God have thrown away into appublishation a thousand worlds than to have sacrificed his only Son. It was not one of ten song, it was his only might not struggle away Rawlings, Son. If he had not given up him, you and 1 would have perished. Christ's sake, said to the blacksmith laved the world that he gave his only I step there not because I have on my flesh may forgotten the questation, but because Se Isaac's arms I want to think 'God to laved the norld that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosperier believeth in him hould not marks, but have everinating Hfe Great cled! break my heart at the trought of that sacrifice Isaac the only typical of less the Oul,

You see Isone going up the hill and circying the wood. O Abraham, why not take the load off the boy" If he b isot home creat? Almahum knew that in carrying that wood up Morney Mortali, ban wis to be a republicate Chiles errying his own eross up Calvery de not show how heavy that cross wo

whether it was neithe of officer access
or Lobinson coder is suppose t may have weighed onc, or two, or three han dred pounds. That was the effectest part of the learden. All the sins and Sirrous of the early will wollto around that cross The hift of one, the her of two worlds earth and belilast tre wood of escriber up Monot Mo-11th O fishs carrying the wood of sacrific no Mornt Calvary, the agoust of earth and left wrapped around that cross I shall never see the heavy local ha Isanc's back, that I shall not think of the coughing load on Christ's back the tears that we have ever wept over

five years of age would submit to have Out yonder, in this house, is an aged this father fasten lim to a pile of wood oman, the light of heaven in her face with intention of burning." Isaac was she is half-way through the door, she a willing sacrifice, and so a type of has her hand on the pearl of the gate | Christ who willingly came to save the world. If all the armies of heaven had resorved to force Christ out from the gate, they could not have done Christ was equal with God. If all the nattalions of glory had armed themselves and resolved to pot Christ forth at the last moment God broke in and and make him come out and save this world, they could not have succeeded toppied-over angele and archangelic dominion * * * in it. With one siroke he would have

I have peen told that the cathedral of St. Mark's stands in a quarter in the center of the city of Vehice, and that when the clock strikes twelve at noon, all the pirds from the city and the regions round about the city fly to the square and settle down. It came in this wise. A large-hearted woman passing one noonuay across the square, saw some birds shavering in the cold and she scattered some crumbs of bread among them. The next day, at the same nour, she scattered more crumbs of bread among them, and so on from year to year until the day of her death. In her will she bequeathen a certain amount of money to keep up the same practice, and now, at the first stroke of the bell at noon, the birds begin to come there, and when the clock has struck twelve, the square is covered with them. How beautifully suggestive Christ comes out to feed thy seul. today. The more hungry you feel yourselves to be, the better it is It is soon ened from that altar And bless your and the Gospel clock strikes twelve, souls, that's been so for seventy years; Come in flocks' Come as doves to the window! All the air is filled with the, if I could see better. I could preach to liquid chime. Come! Come! Come!

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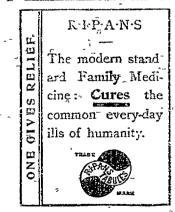
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Also riewed wid pleasure, all the 'products,

crowd., Now we're thin as paricakes, an hairdly spake out loud.

But th' divit take th' sqazing—we wint to see th' fair, Loike th' jun, gay, only tarmer wid th' haysond in his hair

attack of neuralgia Miss Eva McCrumb visited her par-

ents one day last week

in search of employment.

with friends near Milford Nettie Murshall and Manne John on

were Navi guests Tuesday, Clins, Robbin spent list week with

his brother Al of this place Chark Broker speut a part of fuet week with friends in Milford.

Honier Flint of Detroitmade & flying

visit at Delos Flint's Saturday.

her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Kerby of

Mrs A B Robby is vesting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Sackurer of Cuss

Miss Molloway of Chicago is the guest of Miss Nellie Tibbitts and other Novi relatives

gaged these days in hauling potatoes to Northville.

home of Ran Chapman.

A large proportion of the unlight tants of Novi and vicinity attended any reflected glory thereby, "don't -the Milford fair this week:

On Tuesday morning, Cct. 8, a little daughter came to adorn the home of Mr. and Mrs Ed. Mabeu

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Satton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons are entertain ang friends from St. Thomas, Can.

Mr. Groner is about to complete his new brick bouse, which will be a fine

addition to the east end of the cown Pavid Barber of Meads Mills and Wm. Macomber and Zack Ailen of concerned. The annual sermon Thurs-

Northville spent Sunday at Norman day by C. C. Willet, Fowlerville, was The many friends of Mrs. Tune Wei-

fare will be glad to learn that although confined to her bed yet, she is much improved.

Oct. 18. A fine program will be render d in the early part of the evening. Novi Baptist church was elected mod-

The ladies of the WCTU of Novi, erator, but your correspondent has Wixon, and Northville have a meet-been unable to learn up to the time of ing in the Methodist church this, Fri. sending this article, who the other day, afternoon and evening. Supper officers were, either of the Association

their county president, will speak in during the entire session in the church the evening, all come.

Mr. Vanocker and family O. M. Whipple and brother Adelbert went to arrangements were much simplified Brighton Sunday to attend the funeral of Mouroe Britton a' former Novi resi-

doing a good business, as an addition The kindness of the publisher is thor-Also reewed wid pleasure, all the products to the building in progress of erection oughly - appreciated, and had he Begum it nearly kilt us a square tru th' a fine new sign now cannounces to the attended the meeting he would, have public the nature of the industry

Novi bas, the youngest church or wary department afforded. ganistan the stale. Hozel Coats is the foung lady and she is but ten years of which our Noyl Broom Co., is the Methodist church and plays all Browns. ' All the large hofels in Walter Coates is recovering from an kinds of music with eyes. She is one Detroit vere recently supplied, and of Miss Mame Johnson's pupils

one notato which made enough for the a stock of the improved Novi one gearch of employment.

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The one of the improved Novi one gearch of employment.

The company are now erect one person.

The one of the improved Novi one gearch of employment. Emmed Harmon spent last Sunday statement we are prepared to prove it quarters, and in the coming spring by reliable with sees. If must be intend to again enlarge their factory distinctly anderstood, that Novi is There is not a south time, this will be ten arotitou gul guistiparq la sidaqar

Charles Z. Piett whose doth was it the success ted sources incutioned but week was quetty hid. to rest on Friday afternoon, Mr. WBHM workly was held at one o'clock bradeath is mounted by his beloved Thursday at the home of Mrs C. B Pralt was tilty three years of spe, and wife, Mrs Maggie Pract, and one would include it was largely attended and Mrs. Edwin Goodell is chiertinality daughter, Mrs. Henry Rittenburg, and numerous friends

Out darling from p- 19 gone This voice we leved is stilled, A place is verant in our home Which never can be filled

Formington friend, we never meant ell visited at Philip McCrumbs last to offer the least instituation that you ever had been "sassy," but thought and well delivered, being in the hands perhaps you would like to be once in a of those thoroughly acquainted with while if circumstances and a plurality the needs and resources of each branch of correspondents permitted. We presented. The next meeting of the merely spoke for "ourself," as we are Association will be held with the Mrs. Norman Abbey is busily en- obliged to acknowledge that we are Selem church naturally and irrepressibly faclined in that direction. As for the relationship work made at the Way ne Bapust Asso. Geo Tuttle and daughter, Mrs. to the illustrious gentleman mentioned ciation here last week, showed a big Goodrich of Detroit, are visiting at the it is exactly the same as that existing deficiency in funds, and Mrs. Fay of between yourself and yours truly- Detroit recited how she had been the nough to tell of if you think?"_

The fifty-fifth anniversary of the Wayne Baptist Association held at Nori last week, was procounced by those participating one of the most successful in the nistory of the organization both in attendance and interest. The number present at the Sundayschool institute and the BYPU session Wednesday afternoon and evening was nunsually large, and the papers and discussions full of interest to all of marked excellence. It will be published in the Michigan Christian Herald in the near future. The able paper on "Christian Citizenship" by A. N. Kimmis was productive of an interest ing discussion by everal of the best A chicken pie zociał will be heid at thinkers present, bringing out various the Methodist church Friday evening, opinions on the thoughts presented. Rev. J. J. Tickner pastor of the will be served to all. Mrs Dawson, or the BYPU. Meals were served

basement. The number at dinner Thursday reached about 400. The

We are pleased to note the success She is the regular organist for meeting in the sale of their "Prize merchants in Michigan are comoring Mrs. W E. Nash recently cooked to get rid of the old style in order to the only proon used after it has been enpable of producing big not does as thoroughly harrean ad Noxi is justly well as many other remarkable things proud of the new interprise and wishes

> State Board, Ogreatt. An invitation was extended to the security to hold its annual merting in May next at North ville, which was necepted addresses in the thterests of the various causes represented in the state work or the Baptist churches were instructive

The reports on Home Missionary etic communications from Calumet begging for aid, and these very distressed people of the upper peninsula were turned away empty handed, because of lack of funds. Yet nearly all other denominations are eager to outdo each other in Foreign Missionary work. To us this seems poor logic and based upon pure rivalry. We should prefer to aid our own United States sufferers, and let foreign nations look after the welfare of their cwn people; and to do this it seems to keep our benevolent agencies in dire straits. We should presume it a sin to any time. neglect the spiritual and temporal welfare of our own fellow citizens-meu. women and helpiess children-just for the sake of making a big showing in foreign countries. There is a good opportunity for charitable work right here in Michigas, which is being ignored by all denominations.

A thousand thanks to the many kind and belping hands which so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement.

MEAD'S MILLS.

at H. Hughes.

place Sunday. Silas Kellogg was down from Flint

last Saturday.

regarding the scating of such a crowd by the distribution of fickets according to a plan arranged by Mr. Kimmik,

the prettily colored and nicely printed The Novi broom factory is evidently cards being the gift of The Record. been supplied with the best the cull-

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Ray Bogers is out from the city

E M. Brigham and wife Sundayed

Mrs. R. Wight of Canton was in this

Mr and Mrs. Joel Bradner spent the



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presents a tidy appearance. Miss Hillmer attended the Arena club at Plymouth Wednesday evening.

A band of gypsies have been camping since Friday in the Pardee woods just south of here. You can get your fortune told or trade them a horse at

Charles Clement is the squash grower of this place. He harvested over four hundred from a small piece of

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Mrs C. M Doherty was a Northville risitor one day last week.

Mrs E C. Grace is convalescing rom her recent illness, Miss Anna Middaugh of Orchard

Lake was home over Sunday. Mr. Parsh dl of Commerce Farmington visitor Saturday.

Chas. Pettebone commenced teach ng in the Hosper district Monday. Miss Elsie Lee of Bell Branch was a Farmington visitor a part of last week.

Mr and Mr .. Tom Ley are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, born Henry Skinner and family of Novi aftended church in Farmington Sun-

day merning Miss Mand Edwards visited at the home of herfriend, Miss Lynn Delling

no Southfield The German Entheran society will hold its church services hereniter in

the Baptist church

Miss Inda Comoy is vieting in Nova the guest of her Triend Mrs. George Whitppic and relatives F. M. Wiener and C. W. Borsford,

accompanied by their wives, were Detroit visitors a part of last week Hemy Wright, affeand diughter of

North Carmington were entertained Sunday at the home of A. Wright. Mr. Neal of Northville was a Parmington eather Saturday, after an absence

of several weeks caused by illness. Jas P Allen and wife entertained D. A Durfee and family of Novi and C.

B - Allen and family of this place == Sandáy. Edwin Parker who was called to the hedside of his sick mother at Hudson

has returned home. He reports her about the same The Jevotional meeting of the League will be conducted Sunday even ing oy Chas. Keys Subject: 'Healing of the Ten Lepers."

Rev. Mr. Dupuis was numbered with the sick last week but was able to de. liver two rousing sermons to large congregations Sunday.

Mr. Sufphen who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. F. J. Tramper, through the summer has returned to his home in Owosso

Gale Collins and wife of Mt. Clemens and a sister of Mrs. Collins' have been the guests of Constantine Collins and family for a few days

Miss Rhoda Sherman presided at the organ for the Methodist Sunday-school Sunday morning on account of the absence of Miss Mand Edwards, At the pedro party held last Friday

evening at the home of E. Stoughton. Miss Edna Botsford won the prize and Mrs. Clyde Chamberlain the "booby."

The remains of Miss Sarah DaBois were brought from her Detroit home last Saturday to Redford where the funeral service was held. Interment in he Redford cemetery.

Remember the second lecture of the Locture course will be given Friday evening, October II, at the Methodist church. Prof. Delos Fall of Albion, is the speaker. Subject: "Travels in the United States of Brazil." This lecture is popular, instructive and entertain-Mr Fall is a fluent speaker and holds his audience from beginning to end. Remember the date and attend.

Two gentlemen and two ladies from Grand Rapids were in altendance at the Universalist church Sunday. They said Farmington had always been represented to them as being such a pretty village that they were anxious to visit and see for themselves. They were greatly pleased as all strangers are Farmington is called the pretfiest suburban village outside of Detroit.

Highest of all in Leavening Power - Latest U.S. Gov't Report



A Mystery Explained. - Mr. Newly-"What makes you smile so cynlcally this evening?" Mrs. Newlywed-"I was just thinking how you used to hold, my hand; by the hour before we were married. How stupid you were!" Mr. N.— Studid! Not much. I held your dear little white paw to keep you from pounding the plane."—Des Moines

A Blunder Atoned He (just introduced)-"What a very ugly man that gentleman near the plano is, Mrs. Hob-She "Why, that is Mr. Hob-"... He fequal to the occasion)-"Oh, indeed! How true it is, Mrs. Hobson, that the ugly men sliways get the pret-(lest wives."—Tid-Bits.

His Best Recollection - Well, what His Best Recollection—"Well, what ed inforovement which we had hoped do you want, sonny?" asked the groce—to treet with. The lace is still the "I'most lorget what mamma-sent me labore-s and the servants of the white. do you want, sonny?" asked the grocer. for," replied the perplexed little boy man.

- Boston Trānscript.

sir, that she is fully worth it."-Somer-

ville Journal.
The mills of justice not only grind slowly, but they frequently grind up the wrong people -Elmira Telegram

PERSONAL.

Richard Reddicks of Pittsburg has just celebrated his one hundred and thirtieth birthday.

John S. Sargent, the artist, has been awarded a gold medal by the Berlin art exhibition. The Akron Democrat cays Senator

Quay carries the left hind foot of n graverard cabbit in his pocket

that he is the heavest bicycle rider in the world | He weighs 378 pounds Lord Wolksier's advice to a young subaltera was: "If you want to get on

in the army you must do your best to get killed, M. Lasalle, the baritone, has finally

quitted the operatic stage in order to devote himself to science, and more particularly to chemistry.

The journal of the seventh earl of Carlisle, who died in-1861, after playing a respectable part in politics and liter ature, is to be published soon.

The Norwegian yearly grow about 19' nom is of potatoes to each lander and and consume the whole of this supply

It Will Pay

To make some provision for your physical health at this season, because a cold or cough, an attack of pneumonia or typhoid fever may now make you an invalid all winter. First of all be sure that your blood is pure, for health depends upon pure blood. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla will be a paying investment now. It will give you pure, rich blood

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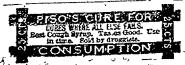
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THE SUNNY SOUTH.

NORTHERN EDITOR'S VIEW OF THE COUNTRY AND PEOPLE.

The Condition of the Negro and the Prospoets of His Advancement as Seen by a Michigan Publisher-An Interesting Letter from the Land o Cotton

St. Augustive, Pla., September 23.
What advancement has the colored race of the south made in the past affitten years is a subject which may perhaps he of some considerable interest to people of that section of the north where this letter reaches. The observations in this line, which have been where this letter returns. The objects that in this line, which have been made, are placed in comparison with observations made by the writer in 880 and 1881. Close observations now we must be 1880 and 1881.

frank to say fail to desclose that mai "If most forgot what mamma-sent me labore s and the servants of the winds of the counter, "but. I percentage of them independent of think it's a can of condemned milk."—

Bobby—"Mamma, where is dream—land?" Mamma—"I don't know, my son. Why do you ask?" Bobby—"I gers! Corne?" in the gallery the same land?" Mamma—"I had a bicycle. I want to go and get it."—Harper's we noticed that there was the "ing gers! corne?" in the gallery the same as fifteen years, ago. "No one of the want to go and an expression?" Problem of how wealthy was allowed a seat in they knew when they left school."

Boston Transcript. There seems to be a no larger

The One Thing Impossible. Reginal of the One Or the One Or the One of the cars affections of the Company of the One Or the One or the One or the One of the cars and they never ride in any other car and they never ride in any other car than, the sincker. This statement is subject to qualification. When they never ride in any other car than, the sincker This statement is subject to qualification. When they never ride in any other car than, the sincker This statement is subject to qualification. When they never ride in any other car than, the sincker This statement is subject to qualification. When they never ride in any other car than, the sincker of the subject to qualification. When they never ride in any other car than, the sincker of the subject to qualification. When they never ride in any other car than, the sincker of the subject to qualification. When they never ride in any other car than, the sincker of the subject to qualification. When they never ride in any other car than, the sincker of the subject to qualification. When they never ride in any other car than, the sincker of the subject to qualification. When they never ride in any other car than, the sincker of the subject to qualification. When they never ride in any other car than, the sincker of the subject to qualification. difference as to their being acceptable to riding with white people when they thus ride in the capacity of menuls.

As to virtue there seems to be a

difference of opinion among the people idifference of opinion throng the people there as to whether any advancement is being, unde or not Oil education and religion there appears to be the same diversion of sentiment. On malinvestigation inquiries have not been confined to any one class. Where op-portunity has offered, inquiries have been made of men or intelligence both of nothern and southern forth. On all these investigations we have found but one person taking a position diffe-but from the others. This inm was a ont from the others Me hodist manster whom we met at provergred tablit in his pocket

Dr. McIdon of Dublin, Ireland, thinks

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bet he is the heavest bicycle rider in

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stave owner and who was intensity." unfederate goldler by choice. The fileas expressed by this pentleman here so decidedly different from those expressed by all the others with whom we had converted that they are wor-thy of some especial notice. The genthy of some especial notice. lleman staten that in clifton the mero why making rapids stilder in the ad vame, that in education he sought every opportunity in advance his con-dition; that he virtue he was fast throwing off the gailing yoke fustened upon him by generations of slave so virtue. I flere was never a man of a sought viride. There was never a man or a race of men that would; not become electrically religion and pounction," remigked our acquaintence of the day He stated that he frequently stoke to He stated that he flegicing is also to negro congregations in their churches But he stated that while the white people of the south would permy him to preach to the negroes, heing a native coutherner, withour ostricising him, they would not peimit a person from the north to do the same thing The same sentiment existed in relation

to feaching the colored schools. This sentiment has been found to exist among the others interviewed on the subjects touched upon in the laste paragraph. When a negro the cerves education he will not longer willingly work at manual labor. He seeks genteel employment. If he cannot find genteel employment. It he cannot find this employment he either becomes a loafer or a criminal. That virue is at a discount and that religion for the ne-gro is a harmless source of diversion. What the exact facts may be personal What the exact lacts may be personal observation has not as yet enabled us to determine. One would acturally suppose that the position taken by our ministerial friend was fine right one, yet what are we to do with the mass of evidence contrary to his position? We find this state of facts to exist The habitation of the negro is the hovel still, his language is still the jargon of fifteen years ugo He is still thruftless and unreliable. The germs of latter the country to a better cannot take root and grow to any remarkable degree anids; the sur-roundings of squalor and altn. We are speaking of the negro as a race. There are bught and sparkling excep-

tions.

When the subject of the emigration of the negro to Africa is discussed, the general impression is found to be neither the white of the intelligent men of the negro race desire it. The white says the negro would relapse to his former condition if robbed of the association of the whites and this seems to be feared by the negro of intelligence himself.

relligence himself.
That the negro has shown remarks-That the negro has shown remarkable advancement in the tanty-two years of his freedom is evident upon all hands. But he is the negro still. He is not a Caucasian and cannot be made one. He imitates the white. He is not original. He follows, he does not lead. The whites of the south could not get along without him. He cannot get along without the whites. The color line is as distinctly drawn in the follows. Whether right or wrong it is Whether right or wrong it is

The color line is as distinctly crawn is of old. Whether right or wrong it is a question which the people who have to deal with the negro-race must solve the people of the north are not in a position to do so—solve it. There is a class of people in the south who are making far less, progress than is, the negro. They are whites, they have never been slaves. Yet the percentage of-diliteracy is far greater among them than among the greater among them than among the regrees. In fact, their condition has While in Tennessee and Georgia our negroes. In lact, their condition has write in reincessee and congress our when you know what kind of congress is not one out of ten who can ingly high apparently. In fact, it did he keeps—Ram's Horn.

read and write While the negro seeks education these whites arend it The Methodist minister above mentioned lated that the condition of these peo-

Methodist minister above mentioned stated that the condition of these people was deplorable. That the great obstacle in the way of their advancement was a religious society called the ment was a religious society called the primitive Baptists. The ministers of the church is opposition to an educated absolutely ignorant in most cases. One of the tenners of the church is opposition to an education of paid ministry of an educated beople. The ministers of an education of their flocks most attended beople. The ministers opposition to an education of their flocks most streniously and there are but few who dars to arouse their opposition.

These people are absolutely improved dears to arouse their opposition.

These people are absolutely improved and shiftless. They ether repractively and shiftless. They find one of the large owners or they may own a small piece of lavd from one of the large owners or they may own a small piece of lavd from one of the large owners or they may own a small piece of lavd from one of the large owners or they may own a small piece of lavd from one of the large owners or they may own a small piece of lavd from one of the large owners or they may own a small piece of lavd from one of the large owners or they may own a small piece of lavd from one of the large owners or they may own a small piece of lavd from one of the large owners or they may own a small piece of lavd from one of the large owners or they may own a small piece of lavd from one of the large owners or they may own a small piece of lavd from one of the large owners or they may own a small piece of lavd from one of the large without perspirant of seven while in the surface was my met with the development of the large owners or they may own a small piece of lavd from one of the large without perspirant of the large without perspirant of the large was a minimal proper to be a construction of the large was a minimal proper to the l two rooms, usually of logs, subsisting on coin, bacon, black coffee without sugar or milk and sorgum molasses, sugar or mile, and sorgain ministers, harid made. They never know what butter is. A few sweet potatocs may be added to the diet in the fall. They fo lim that did in homespun clothes. They are intensely telegrous and equals ly as intensely immoral in both seres-lives what this class of whites spring from is hardly known to those most familiar with the history of the south. No one of them can trace his aucestry hack of two generations. It is supposed that they are the offspring of a class of petty criminals and purpers sent over from England in the early sent over from England in the early coloural days, either to serve out their time as mentals to sonic loud or to get and of them at home. A large number of these people can be found in Tennessee and Georgie, as the yriter knews by personal observation. They exist as well in all of the southern states. They are a class of people peculiar to the south and cannot be found in the states north of the Marson and Divon line.

son and Dison line.

But to offset the negro and the "noaccount white trash," the scuth possesses a large proportion of the purest
people to be found in the union. They
are of wide education marked intelligence active as activity goes here. gence, active as activity - goes here, hospitable and generous of heart. Take these people and add to them the large sprinkling of people of intelligence. ligence, wealth and refinement from the north, with the many conditions there which serve to make the lines of life easy, and the south is a most desirable place to live in .

The Jupers here are all filled with

editorials asking, seeking and begging for northern people to locate. These editorials are such as to make a northern man feel at home ar orce

outhing are sten as to him a normal feel at home at order on him feel at home at order. Our trip from St. Augustine to Chai tancogn, at which plue e the preceding chapter of this series was written, was hade in thice days. The weather was finiteasty pot and dry, and by the time one had yidden 200 inflow an footel was destroide. The flust night was passed at M toon, Gr. a flue city of 10,000 people. Plue city is pennulathly forefly wide streets, several of which are 179 feet in width, with 12, 31 and 46 feet waths. The next night was passed at Jessupe tea, and the third fit backsonville, the gateway of Fridal Inch sonville is a magnificent city, a majority of the people licing from the forth of the people being from the north. Should any of the readers of this letter have or usion to a bit 17for ida, wither for pleasure or business he or she will be met at the depot a Jacksonville by a most patsistent util Insolent game of hotel jumors are a lot of worthless notes in sometimes and the sent does the sent ones. Then a cold shoulder to rel these and shoulder to rel the sent of the conductor. worghless hotels in Jack (Pirm a cold shoulder to rel there run-aers and ask the street cur conductor to marsier you to copy passing by the Belle View House. This house is a family hotel where everyfac is at frome. It is bent by a northern hale. It overlooks the magnificent st. John's river at this polit fully a mile wide and filed with simpour A stop at Jacksonville will be thoroughly cri-joyed. It is at the upper edge of the belf producing the date palm, the cabbage palm, the orange, the lemm, the banana and several other sub-trepical onnant and several office sub-freped truits and foliage. Here that peculiar vegetable formation known as the Plorid moss seems to thrive as monare else. It is a spaces of those which grows upon all the trees. It have a sendant formatic hards to the trees.

where elso. It is a species of hloss which grows upon allothe trees. It hangs pendant from the branches, in many instances as long as ten feet. After a day at Jacksonville, an hour and a half bought us to this Mecca of all winter pleasure seekers and all seekers after health, this one city of history in cur national life, the sidest city in the United States—St. Augustine. Arriving here Thursday moruing, we have not yet had sufficient time to acquaint ourselves with the city and some of its history to make a St. Augustine letter interesting.

The first impression one obtains in getting off at the depot is that you have encountered a city of 75,000 or 100,000 inhabitants. You are met by forty or fifty cabbles seeking four patronage for a fide up town. Do as we did. Ask for a cab to take you to the Ocean View Hotel, and thus secure relief from the forment of repeated solecitation. You next observe that there are no street cars and that all the streets first encountered are payed with a sphalt. This is in the new sec ed solicitation. You next observe that there are no street cars and that all the streets first encountered are payed with asphalt. This is in the new section of the city. Next you are astonished at the magnificence of the hotels, perfect palaces by the dozen. Next the driver will point out st. George street, one of the distreets of the city. It is the principal street and is about 18 feet wide, lined on both sides with old Spanish houses with overlanging balcoures, and where the houses are opposite each other, there remains only four or tive feet of space between. Treasury street is the most narrow street in the city. Thus is seven feet wide. Business houses and residences are situated upon it. There are other streets by the dozen varying in width from that of Treasury street, seven feet, as strated, we will not go into a description of the city until we have had opportunity to study it more thoroughly, visit its many magnificent hords, now closed, but vlinch our card as a newspaper can espondent opens upon demand. St. Augustine has a summer population of 5,002 and a whater population of from 15,000 to 100,000. It is a handsome city and building up fast.

is not one out of ten who can tingly mgn. appareurs.

not reach above 50, but it was very not, reach above 30, put the sonville tring. When we stinct lacksonville the temperature was 85, but a similar wind was blowing from off the ocean, and although ward, as shown by the thermometer, to us the temperature

gustine can profit by the advice here given. Take back for the Ocean View given. Take back for the yeesh yiew. Hotel, first inquiring of subby his price for soft and baggage. This hotel stands on Bay street, on the opposite side-from the old sea will, 30 feet only away. It has a commanding viev of the ocean across the Matinzas river and a low island the Anastasia. The hotel rate is \$2 to \$2.50. If vin are not too particular as to the amount of agent you was to not on and the large agony you wish to put on and the large amount of money you wish to expend, you will probably. Want to expend, you will probably. Want to expend, you will probably. Want to expend, you an source more sumply nous quarters at the Ponce de Leon Hotel at offices ranging as high as 55 a day for a suite of rooms. The number entertained does not cut so much of a figure. The sunter of rooms is what the figure is given for. Your party may be one of it may be 10, without a great amount of difference in cost. Our party has been very nice in pleased at the Ocean View for \$20 per day per person for a week. agony you wish to put on and the large per day per person for a week

per day per person for a yeek.

Testerday our party was increased
by the addition of five gestlemen under the escort of Congressman W. S.
Lanton, of Saginary hours Moore, D. der the escort of Congressman W. S. Lutton, of Saginaw, being Messrs. D. B. Davis, of Bay City; F. W. Chap-man, of Saginaw; D. R. Johnson, of Spiingfield, Ill., and F. Dickinson, of Springfield, Hl. and F. Dickinson, of Chicago. These parties are to leave Monday for West Palm Beach, 275 miles south of this place, and a few days later for Minrog in Inde-county, 75 miles further south. The location of West Palm Beach is on Lake Worth and Minrog on Biscoyne Bay. They will be accompanied by the corre and Miami on Biscayne Bay. They will be accompanied by the correspondent and family. The trip to West Palni Beach is made by rail, the Florina Tast Coast Railway. From that place to Miamisthe trip is made upon some of the different arms of the occan by nautha launch. Mr. Linton is president of the Senthern Florida Land Company, a Segurity company About 19 miles south of West Palm Bench Mr. Linton is the Millian and the Timber of the Millian at the Millian is a segurity of the food of the own is to be much of the triples of the out trip down into the triples of Of our trip down into the tropics of the I mied states and the much dis Emsed everyledes of Southern Florida we expect to write out or two later

esting letters On ferms to this My will be about cretoher Wili,

As a parting stille to the reader let us say, do not fall to make a tilp 10 South Berch, by rall four miles, just thout as scon asson reach St. Augus It does not make any difference time it does not make any difference whether your visit is in January or July, there is the infest bathing all the year round. The betch for fively congruence magnificent. We nales is sometime magnificent. We have put in three afternoons in the surf there and can speak knowingly. Yes tridy afternoon VI. Lancon and his purly passed reveral home in the surf if you are a bleyeller do not fail to fryou are a bayers, do not that the bung your wheel with you. Anastasta Island, or South Beach, for its full tracive nule, in length possesses ord of the innest hatural profile roads ord of the inest natural precise roads after is a hard precise road fully ten there is a hard precise road. July ten roads wide, smoother than any asphalt pavement and proceedings resistent. The writer made a trip up and down this bands, two precises. beach, twenty-four miles, in three hours with a magnificent breeze from out the ocean, the surf rolling in in great sleets of foam twenty to thirty feet high the their mometer at \$4, with comfort scaredy statung the perspiration. It is a heaven for bicyclists.

W. M. FLATHERLY beach, twenty-four miles, in three

The devil never makes any flank movements for which God is not pre-

Put a pig in a parlor, and its first question will be, Well, where's your mud?"

There are a good many things the devil can't do without the help of a hypocrite. Whoever gives as God prospers him,

will never have to stop giving for fack

- Until we are willing to do all in our power to answer our prayer, we do not The man who can learn from his own

mistakes, can always be learning some thing. Whenever God's chariot comes to a standstill, it is because there are obstacles in the way that human hands

Before we try to lead others, we ought to be sure that we are closely following Christ

Many are willing to do what God rants them to do who don't vant to The man who put the bettle to his

neighbor's lips, first puts a nail through the hand of Christ The devil's work in this world has always been most hindered by those who were most like Christ

No matter how large the gift, or how bright, it means nothing, unless behind it there is a beart that worships. A revival is badly needed where the

people who try the hardest to run the church never go to prayer meeting. Christ never authorized snybody to

make a prayer for the salvation of men, that could be measured by square miles. No matter what a man says in church, you know what kind of religion he has when you know what kind of company

COUNTY FAIR A FILTER INSIDE YOU

THIS IS THE SEASON OF COUNTRY SHOW.

Jonathan Perlam, Tells the Farmer and the Farmer's Wife and the Farmer's Girls What they should Bovs and



THE The first of Septemper the fair season is really opened. Citizens generally ... within reasonable dis finces make di point to attend for general signt seeingandasa pleasur-

able outing, Farm, are giving both county and state fairs more and more careful attention and consideration in respect to implements, farm products and stock, with a view to improve their knowledge of what so inumstely interests them. It is wise so

to do. There is no place where comparisons can so easily and accuratel, be made between the better and the best of the productions, whether of the work shops, the fields or the stables; for if the farmer is not an adent in what is on the farm, who should be? And vet. t proportion of the working farmer colly is an adept? Very 'cy, compared to the whole, really are. The many in regelables and rights look more to size than to quality in machinery and im plements many look to cheapness hoss to overgrown specimens rather than to what proportion of valuable ment they carry, in horses, to the fat they tremble under rather than to hove, muscle and stamina; and in fowls. few farmers who have never seen the better breed, dressed, have little idea of the vast différence between the most excellent and the general ruck of lowis that have the run of the average farm.

There is no reason why any fariner should not be able to pick out every valuable breed of politry by their distinctive coloring of feathers, shanks and head; of well-bred horses by their distinguished action and other characteristics of the several breeds; of cattle and hogs by their color and constitutional conformity-of each, in fine, by their several points of excellence es laid down in the standards. The farmer should know why farm

stock are good, ordinary or interior. He should know something more than that ecrtain samples of grain are simply wheat, tye, barely, oats, corn, flax-seed, sorghum, etc. He should know conclusively by exemination what varieties they really are, and most certainly should be able to determine definitely whether they are fit for seed, and of varieties adapted to his soil. He should be able accurately to name the principal vegetables and fruits, on calibition off not, there is no time better than at our county and state fairs this autumn to educate himself. The exhibitors certainly do know, and are generally willing to impart knewledge they have carefully gained, There is one lesson that must be learnul at home—that is to produce on good, or ucarly so, at least by giving the propor soil, conditions and cultiva-

It is especially necessary that the growing up and the grown children should earnestly listen, examine and compare various samples. Get them well fixed in the mind. Then when you go home you will have something valuable for reflection, and the news papers and books you will naturally read on the several subjects will easily become most valuable aids toward ierfecting the understanding to the higher points of excellence. The time has come when ultimate profit must be reached by careful study of a practical means to the end sought. The time has passed when money can be made by slack farming There has always been room at the top. There is yet plenty of room there, and it is practical education that leads thereto.

Jonathan Periam.

Women Tempt Pickpockets. Little sympathy is aroused in the average man when he hears that a woman of the day has been victim of pickpockets, and, as a rule, if he is at all outspoken, his comment will be: "It served her right." Most men think, and there is reason in their idea, that the dress of a roman today is an invitation to the light-fingered gentry. She wears ner watch dangling from a fragile chatelame, the other end of which is attached insecurely to her belt or pluned to the dress waist; or she may reverse the order of things and put the watch in her belt, while from it a light chain depends, and on that she wears a charm frequently as heavy as the timepiece itseif." In éither case, a deft thief could disengage the entire outfit without much effort. The pracice of carrying the pocket book in the and is a carriess one, and women who lose their purses nave only thomselves to blame. The man or woman who would make a name for himself or herself should devise a safe and convément pocket for a woman's drees.-Ex Pattel Gaticol.
"Mamma."

"Weil?"

"You licked me last week for whaling Jimmie Watts and papa licked me yes terday 'cause Johnny Phelps walloped

. "I'm wondering what'll happen sometime when it's a draw."

Wildcats are quite numerous in Connecticut this year. Several cases have been reported where wavelers have enconstered them on the highways. .-

HOW YOUR BLOOD IS KEYT PURK

Health Comes From Pore Blood Depends on Filter Inside You

If They Are Well. A Few Tact
About Them, and How to Make Them Wall When They

Your blood is what nourishes your body. The we blood is made every minute. It goes to the lunes, gets fresh air, and then passes through the body. In passing, it deposite new meson tat, bones, etc. and takes up worn out matter. This worn out matter goes to the indneys. The kidneys filter it out of the blood and throw it out of the blood out of the blood burn. When hey are well, they do with a perfect filters, to keep your blood burn. When they have she had matter in. Sometimes they take out the good. Your blood is what nourlishes your

the good. There is nothing more poisoncus than bad blood.

A proof of this is rheumatism. It is simply a blood-poisoning caused by the matter left in the blood by sick Bright's disease is the kidneys work

Bright shears way taking the good fixed out of the blood.

Both kinds of kidney sickness are

dangerous. The cured by Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidnés Pilla.

Olfo of the most wonderful facts of our lody is this natural filter inside us. Our kidness are very important organs. We don't take enough care of them. We are sick oftener than there is any need for it is simply because

them. We are sick offered in it is any need for. It is simply because we take no heed to our kidweys. Sick kidneys show their effects in

many different diseases.

Rheumatism and Bright's disease Rheumatism and Bright's disease are very common. Annemia, Neuralgia, Pain in the Back, Dizziness, Bladder Troubies, Grave Diabetes, Sleep-lessness, Nervousness.

These are only a few symptoms, or so called "diseases." Back of them all are the sick kidneys.

Once the filters can be made to work

are the sick kidneys.
Once the filters can be made to work, all these symptoms will disappear.
Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pille are made principally from the foots of the asperagus plant, which has a special curative action on the kidneys. It gives them new life and strength. It below them to do their work es it ought helps them to do their work es it ought to be done. It cures their sickness. It cleans and renews the filter. When the kidneys are well you will

feel a great difference at once. Your complexion will clear, and your whole body will get renewed life and fresh-

ness... This is the effect of Dr. Hobb's Sparngus Kiduey Pills on the sick kidneys, of the re-vitalized kidneys on the impure blood.
With a course of Dr. Hobb's Spara-

With a course of Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills you will get new life. They will cure you when other medicines, which do not reach the real seat of disease, cannot help you.

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An interesting booklet, explaining about the kidneys and their power for good and evil, sent free on request. Address Hobb's Medicine Co-, Chicago, or San Francisco. or San Francisco.

Henry Howe, who will ba 84 in Marca, is a member of Henry Irving's comand is the oldest actor in the world. He has an abundance of snow white hair, clear brown eyes, well-cut features and a fine complexion. He played at the Haymarket London, for forty years, and he has been an actor for fifty-six years-

The duke of Oporto, brother of the king of Portugal, is-traveling through France with a team of six mules. The duke is traveling incognito under the name of Comte de Fontalya, and is secompanied by Comte de Branco. Having left Lesbon in June last, the two travelers and their parties are expected

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Lincivility is the extreme of pride; it is built on the contempt of mankind)-Zimmermann.

All examples represent Ingratitude as sitting in its throne, with Pride at its right hand and Cruelty at its leftworthy supporters of such a reigning impiety.—South.

To the sinful man sin appears speet

as honey. He looks upon it as pleasant so long as it bears no fruit, but when its fruit ripens then he looks upon lt as sin.—Budaha.

It we live truly, we shall see truly. It in the as easy for the strong man to be strong as it is for the weak to be week. When we have new perception we shall gladly disburden the memory of its hoarded reasures as old rubbish. When a man lives with God, his voice shall be as sweet as the murmur of the brook and the rustle of the corn .- Emerson.

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

Hoax. "Bilkem is a sort of Jack ofall-trades; he can do anything." Joax: "Yes, or anybody."—Philadelphia Rec-

The Usual Question .- "And you will ; never forget me?" asked the summer cesort girl of her lover, the dry goods clerk. "Never," he said absently; 'is there anything more today?"-Detroit Pree Press.

"So Maud has a title at last," said the dear girl in pank. "Yes, but it's a second-hand one," replied the dear girl in blue. "How so?" "The nobleman she married was a widower."-Chicago Post.

"Will you think of me when I am rone?" asked Mr. Linger sentimentally, as the hands of the clock moved toward in a "Certainly," replied Miss Kittish; how soon shall I have an opportunity to begin?' - Detroit Free Press.

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so Saperior Vielted by Another Storm Scheme for Car Ferries Between Grand Rapids and Milwaukee-Two Schooners Seak in a Collision on St. Clair River

Big Masonic Fair et Detroit Arrangements for the big Masonic fair which is to be beld in the new temple in the rick t that the greatest fair ever known in Derroit is assured. Every available fuch of room in the seven stories of the immense structure will be utilized. the immense structure will be utilized. The building committee is pushing forward the work of completion, with great succl, and promise a completed structure in time, for the faum Contribution are coming in from through out the state and the display of lancy afficles and novelies will exceed anything, ever seen in Detroit, Coll-Louding, who is at head of the entertainment committee, has arranged for two performances per night in the Scottish lite auditorium and two performances each Saturday matince. The Michigan passenger agents at their coming meeting will adopt a schedule of reduced rates for excursions. The air meeting will adopt a schedule of reduced rates for excursions. The differentialishes on which the fair is to be held will be named, their being already selected, German might for December 1, 22 hovely, will be introduced in this named the might said of the might, as one of their is the period of the might. The unistic committee has already been volunteered the services of the best musicians in the city. The decirations of the interior of the building will be very claborate. decrations of the interior of building will be very claborate. Agother Gale on Lake Superior

Another Gale on Lake Superior.

Anoctober storm from the norther yest is dreaded by sailors on the lakes, and especially on Lake Superior. That region has been visited by three in as many weeks, full the last was not quite so disastrous. However, it entained a great amount of suffering as crailed a great amount of, suffering as it brought haif, snow and a cold, cutting rain. At thee \$500\times the wind forced the water over the lock gates and prevented any boats passing upoof down for several thous and caused a big jam. The tugs Parker and Boynton were compelled to abandon a raft of \$,000,000 feet of, logs which they were towing from the Two Heart to the \$500\times The Rappatabnock and barge Aberdee. to the "Soc." The Rappahainock and barge Aberdeen werd seen laboring in Whitelish bay. The seas were rolling mountaing high, and the boats have not been heard from since. Ser-

nave not been heard from since. Serveral boats were grounded at various ports on hig to water being driven out of the harbors.

• Later -- The steamer Rappain innock Feached safe shelter behigh Har Popul but the schooner Abrideen was driven ashors off Fro quois Point and was a lotal los. The crew was saved Blg tar Forcy Scheme for Lake Michigan

Capitalists of Musicogue and Grand Rapids have a manufold scheme under Hapids have a manifold scheme under way Is operate an ferries to tween Milwayken and Grafid Hapids, via Musleegen The object is to connect the ratirods centering at Grand Rupids, and Musleegen, thereby electing a syving of from 85 to 145 index in the distance between Milwaylage, and its shipping district, and New York, as against the flux now used, via Chicago for 15 proposed that the line shall en-brace a railroad 40 miles to length be tween terand Rupids and Musicegon, including extensive terminals at the latter point, also a number of car fernies to be operated across take Michigan gan, between Muskegon and Milnac-kee, a distance of 85 miles

The New Parole Law.

Under the new law Gor Rich has paroled four convicts, each of whom has, as required by the statute, been has, as required by the statute, been assured of steady employment by some responsible person, who will indorse his mouthly reports to the warden James Wright, sent from lingham county on Jan 19, 1893, to five years in Jackson prison for receiving stolen goods. Thomas Kinney, from Ontonagon county Sept. 14, 1893, for 20 years, for examples when the sent of the sen for murder in the second degree: John for murder in the second degree; John Holm, from Marquette county March 6, 1894, to three years, for taking indecent liberties with a female child, Josey, Sporrer from Menominee county May 3, 1893, for four years, for assath.

Two Schooners Sunk by a Propeller. Owing to a misuaderstanding of sig-nals the propeller Park Foster, bound down, ran into and sank the schooners down, fan into and sank the schooners Itasca and Mary, bound up in tow of the tog Kittle Haight in the St. Clear river just north of St. Clair Flats Trecrews of both schooners escaped. The Itasca is a schooner of 344 gross tons. She was built at Milvaukee in 1873, and is owned by C. E. Chilson, Lorsin, O. She was coal Incen. The Mary is owned by Harriet Millard, Sarnia, ont. She is loaded with supplies for Imper camps. The propeller was from Cnicago and was uninjured

Attempt to Sob a G R. & L Train. Would-be train robbers filled the engine of a northbound passenger train on the G. R. & I full of bullets in a dense avonds near Kalamazoo in a dense woods near Kelanazoo Four masked men were seen on the track by the engineer, and a volley of bullets was fired immediately after. One shot smashed the headight and the other made printers of the wood work of the cab instead of obeying an order to stop, the engineer pulled the throttle wide open. The passengers knew nothing of the affair until some time after, when the train reached (honer station. reached Cooper station.

The velocitof inguam will have an apportantly to vote on the local option question as a special election will soon be printioned for.

Seamon Brummer, a 15-year-old Polsh boy, was killed at Menominee while swinging some children in a heavy wooden swing, by being struck

Samuel Smith was terribly lacreated itifing, and a gash was cut siv FENINSULAR STATE NEWS A St. Joseph company proposes to

êrect a big drydock G. H. Aukland, of Jackson, was killed by a fast express near Dexter.

Tramps burned Webb Teachout barn, near Adrian, Loss \$5,000.

Over 2,000 bushels of cramberries have ocen picked at Stevensville.

The Lake Shore ticket office at Sturgis was robbed of \$100 by burglars Ewrin Carlson, aged 17, was thrownfrom a horse and killed at St. Joseph. (Win Hathamay's year old child was drowned in a swill harrel at Scottville There is talk of building an electric road between Grand Rapids and Rock-

ord. Flames Boyla, aged 12, near Leslie drank carbolic acid by mistake and wîll die

Ward Kirk suicided near Blooming-dale by shooting He was a prosperous förmer,

ous faimer, Of the 4 criminal cases on docket at Allegan 18 site for violations of the local opition law

Dr and Mrs. James S. Avres cele-brated their Folden wedding univer-sary at Kalamazoo GEE Trockwood's new bean eleva-

tor, valued, at \$3,000, burned at Wil-hamston. No insurance

hamston. No insurince:
Allen Barnes, prominent farmer near E. mendale, hanged himself. Despondency over his vife's death, who carries and Alma Rister, of Three loads, have been married after being engaged for 50 years. The boygan Rollsh, Catholics have a new 24,000 church, which has just been dedicated by Bishoy Richter.

While switching at Niles Thomas Phinney, a brakeman of Hillsdale, fell between the cars and was killed.

Judge Steerns E Smith, of Owosso, has been chosen as successor to the late Judge Montague, of Howell. Tire in the second story of Hirsh & Phillipson's clothing house at Dowagiac caused \$2,500 damage. fully insured.

J. B. Graves & Co.'s planing mills at Benton Harbor caught fire from sparks from a locomotive and was badly dam-

Tom Gillespie, a jockey aged 18, was instantly killed at the Charlotte fair by his horse Choice Wines, falling mon him upon him.

Rattery D. First Michigan artillery reunioued at Union City with 50 mem-bers present. Havry Locke was reade president

Miss Luma Silve, recently secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Detroctand Jackson, has sailed for shanghei, China, as t musionary

Harry Myerc, aged 22, was severely fajured by being accidentally shot by a companion wille duel, hunting near-Edwardsburg.

Arrangements are now being com-pleted for the resamption of work at the Auguboldt mine at thumboldt, with น มช 602 จักกษ์ ย

Min Carille 6 Costdy ho, of Detroit, was alected president at the National Woman's American Protective aspecia tion at Danver.

It is estimated that the strike of the miners in language downly cost our 5,00,000, and that the men lost threefourths of that in wages Mr. and Mrs force Line, an aged

ecuple, died within 24 hours of each other of typhoid fever at Potoskey and were borned in the same grave

The Citteenth Michigan infantry to umon washeld at beetfeld (of 1), ff Hutchius in was re elected companier Montge will be visited next year

John Andrews aged 80, started a fire to burn straw which had covered his potatoes near Buchanan. He fell into the fire and was burned to death.

A large barn, five horses, feed and farm implements were destroyed by fire on the farm of Frank Maitland, near Tustin. Loss \$2,000, no insurunce

Mrs. Wm Walker of Tray, found a gold watch on her cucumber vines Later a young man called and confessed to losing the watch while stealing veg etables.

The physicians of Three Oaks re-port 30 cases of typhoid fever. The cause is credited to some new marsh land recently opened to the culture of cabbage

Mrs. Jane E. Hudson died at Maple Rapids the day after, she received word that she had been allowed a widow's pension and with it a voucher for \$1,610.

The University of Michigan opened with nearly 2000 students enrolled and it is expected to reach 3,000. The homeopathic school has a larger en-rollment than before.

. Fire broke out in a sawdust pile at Menominee, and destroyed three houses before at could be quenched Several of the inmates had to flee for their lives and saved nothing.

Louis Dantoe clothing store, John Gardiner's drug store. Hubbell's opera house and John Schilling's residence were Euroed to the ground at Ewen. Loss on stock and buildings \$12,000.

Wm Smith of Cooper Harbor, shot his wrie in the back in a fit of jealous rage and then sent a bullet into his own head Smith died but his wife will recover They were both over 60 years old and had been married many

The body of A Collicutt, the missing Carsonville merchant was found in a thicket near Croswell. As he had threatened to will himself, there is no doubt that he died by his own

Henry L. Martin, formerly of Douglus, has been arrested at Chicago charged with embezzling \$4,500 from the Commercial National bank of Chi-cago, of which he was receiving teller.

-The tug C. W Wells and dredge No s of the Hubbell Hredging Co. caught fire at Grosse He. and burned to the water's edge Both are total wrecks and the loss is \$18,500 with \$3,000 in-

Simuel Smith was terribly lucreated president Brennan, of the Port Huron Erry saw in Quinn & Fahrenkopf's Exemples of the Complete the line if the citizens will again subscribe the bonuses. He

John Balsorock, a Polish timber-an was killed in No. 2 shaff at the Taniarack mine. He was struck in the head by rock which had been loosened by recent basting and death was instantaneous vas instantaneous.

The wrecking tug Swain stranded on a shoal near Maratiette while their a gradather standards while terring to get the schooler Kent off the same shoal. She then had to wait until the sweeking tag Champion of Detroit, arrived to be set free.

Dr. Mycon's Brownson, of Kings-ley Charged with causing the death of Hastie Belle (oet aged 24, at his sanitarium, was found gulfy of man-slangutet. The frial at Traverse City. was a sensational one

Postmaster-General Wilson has notirosumaster separar wason as not he fed Hon Don M. Dickinson that he will give his personal attention to the matter of securing better mail facilities for literigan. He will begin work on the undertaking at once.

Chiver Avery was riding on a load of logs when the wagon upset near Adrian and he was buried under, the pile, but the logs fell in such a way as to leave just room enough for him and he was rescued. One horse was killed.

Peter Wickes, aged 13s caught a horse in pasture hear Finn and in leading it to the stable tied the halter around his waist. The Horse tried to get away and dragged the boy around the field for some time, probably fatally injuring him.

Report of state salt inspector for September is as follows Manistee county, 183,760 larreis, Mason, 63.273. St. Clarf. 18,606: Saginaw, 56,187; Bav, 55,643; Iosco, 16,147; Midland, 4.310; Huron, 2,000 Total inspection for the month, 423,550 barrels

Notwithstanding the long strike at Ishpering the ore shipments this very will reach 10,000,000 tons. 1,000 000 more than last year. The daily shipments range from 19,000 to 15,000 tons. The mines are now employing within 100 of the samples of the '00 of the number imployed before the strike

Eight fedy Maccabeess from Sheplierd started to visit the L O T. M. have at M. Louis Their horses ran away and Mrs. John Drum had her thigh disjocated. Mrs. I. I. Knapp had an ankle Broken. Mrs. Ezza Furlong had a wiest broken and Mrs. W. F. Balle, but her bear and Mrs. W. F. Diake had her brea and one side

Joseph Baker, of Camden wastish home from the mal when he saw that it was leaking a not exploded covering high from barrel exploded covering high from bend to foot with the contents. The horse promptly can away. The ender and gelly were a total loss, also a serie of clothes. sent of clothes

"Gog Rich has appointed the follow-ing delegates from Michigan to the good rouse parliament to be held at Atlanta Gar Reuben Goodrich of Gir Reuben Goodrich of Havana and disenhere Traver e City, II Hatcher of Letroit, John Weich of Rest Lay City, 'A li Malice, of Plint, W H Wallace, of Bey Port, Chailes H Peters, of Siginaw, 'Rea'W Roberts of Siginaw, B Joy of Springport L. Butan, of Greensille ville 🦼

Nearly 100 survivors of the Seventeenth Michigan infantity held a reun-ion at Lansing. The interesting feat-ures was the presentation to the state of the old battle flag which was cap-tured by the enemy at Spottsylvania Court House and recently returned through the war department. The presentation was made by Senator Burrows and the flag was accepted on behalf of the state by Cov. Rich

singles crew guinousts for the United States and will probably be awarded two contracts. They will avoid conflict with the treaty with Great Britain—forbidding either nation to build guinousts on the Great lakes—by merely shaping the materials at Detroit and shipping them to their year Seattle, Wash, to be assembled

The ore trimmers struck at Mar quette for an advance from 21/2 to 31/2 cents per ton, and for a time it looked as if the large fleet in the harbon would be tied up. To avoid the threat-ened delay Supt. Bell conceded the ad-vance though charging vessels the former, rate for trimming. The strike is in direct violation of the agreement made by the trimmers last spring to made by the trimmers last spring to work the season through at 21/2 cents

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Gov Greenhalge has been renominated by the Republicans of Massachu The board of directors of the Atlanta

exposition has decided overwhelm-ingly-to-keep the gates closed on Sun-

Peter Crawford aged 22, has been isleep at Cleveland for nearly eight months with the exception hours. His case is a remarkable one.

The house of deputies and the house of bishops which, together, make up the general convention of the Projectant Episcopal Church of the United States met at Minneapolis in the thirty-sixth triennial convention.

Mrs. Gustav Pabet, formerly Mar garet Mather, the actress, became angered at her husband, the son of the millionaire brewer at Milwaukee, and gave him a horsewnipping on the street at Milwaukee, creating a huge

Corbett and Fitzsimmous will not tight at Dallas.—Tex, the special session of the state legislature called by Cor. Curberson having passed a law making prize fighting a felony. The fight may occur at New Laredo, Mex... or in one of the five civilized nations of Indian Territory, as the U.S. will not interfere in the latter intersection.

HERE AND THERE.

INTERESTING CHRONICLE OF CENERAL NEWS MATTERS.

Cuban Insurgents Win Some Important Engagements and Receive Some Reverses-Spanish Soldiers Deserte the Insurgent Kanks War News. .

The Cuban war for freedom from the The Choan war for freedom from the oppress veryone of Spanish fille and verifiely containing to grow in interest and the patriots, cause is constantly recognized to mynathles of cirrilled and christian people, especially in the United States, with fact that so many civic, patriotic and religious societies have extended file in sympathies shows S.J.S. McCunn, of West Bay City, the trend of popular feeling and will undoubtedly result in congress recogconsiderable search the child's body inlang the Cuban government as a was found under a tree in an outlying belligerent, masmuch as Spain recognized with its neck broken. He had revery nest coportunity. A great the result is the condequent of the condequent as the condequent of the condequent and will be condequent as the condequent of the condequent and will be considered to the condequent of the condequent and will be considered to the condequent as the condequent of the condequent and will be considered to the condequent as the condequent as the condequent of the condequent and will be considered to the condequent as the condequent

nized the Condegerate states as such at the very urst opportunity. A great many dispatches are received regarding the movements of the insurgent and Spanish troops in Cuba and all in all the former teem to be continually gaining ground and winning, battles. A New York World correspondent in Cuba, who wisited the provinces of Sectaribean and Spanish Condens in Lindson. The body of Mrs. Christina Kwuter, a widow aged 50, was found in a circum at her boine at Bay City. That it to get the growing in June and again this month, says trisks strongshing the fact that, the woman was abliged to get the growin of the listing of the fact that, the woman was abliged to crawl through a small hole to reach the cisterin.

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Aworm similar to the strived one the provinces are pragreally in control fields of corn in western Michigan. The worm begins at the top of the ear, find works down. (wing to the heavy frost and the worms, many acres will not be cut at all.

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Report of state salt inspectors for the stable state salt inspectors of the stable salt inspectors of the provinces are pragreally in control o there without any apparent plan of campaign and are unaccustimed to the climate Scores of them die weekly from climatic disorders add as many

more desert to the insurgent ranks.
The insugents are feeling good over the sinking of another Spanish cruiser, the Cristobal Colon, which sank in the the Cristobal Colon, which sank in the gulf of Guadiana, where she was stationed to prevent the landing of filibusters. The crew of 200 men were nearly all saved. The ymrship Infanta Isabella ran sground off Ilafa Hondawnie on ner way to relieve the ship? Cristobal Colon. The machinery of the warship Congle de Venandito is said to be in very bad condition. All this has forced spain to order the cruisers Alfónso XII and Marquis de Ensenda to proceed at once to Cuban waters. Reports of recent battles show that

Reports of recent battles show that the most important were won by the Cubans. One the chiefs was fought in the province of Santa Clark in which the 5p mish troops Jost 150 'falled and the insurgents-50 killed and wounded The defented Spaniards-withdrew to the city of santa Chara and soon after the Campos leff for Havara to confor the Campos leff for Havara to confor one when Gen Sangeleze with a force of Cubans, swept down upon the city. whing the Groops by surprise and kill-ing many, besides capturing arms am munition and provisions, and then returning anti the country, destroying railesed and telegraph communication as they went. This brave and dailing attack coused great exchement at

A Havana dispatch says that Gen I chague with 1500 men defeated Autors Maceo near the River franyaba The in-fugents abaseloned then camp and a quantity of immunition and arms fell into the hands of the Spanish troops Macco was Carried from the field wounded. The reports of losses differ, but the number of the killed appear to have been few Private advices state that Maxima Gomez has advices state that Maymi Gomez has left Chinagucy at the head of 1 500 men to invade the district if Las Villas He left 6.000 men at Camaguey. An uprising is reported at La Guira, and it is expected that patriots in Pinar del Rio will soon take up arms. Numerous small skipmishes are reported by teamenty and decomposited dead The Detroit Drydock Co, was the in these brushes. From El Pueblo lowest bidder for the construction of Oyo Colorado 30 men joined the imsursingles craus graphouts for the Construction of gents after being enlisted and equipped as Spanish volunteers. From Alquiz 45 more joined the insurgents. This is 40 miles from Havana. Col Jose La Crete, insurgent, has burned Encruiada, which is near Sagua la Grande and destroyed the railway station and tracks. Gen. Mello. with a Spanish betachment, left Guento Principe on Sept. 19, for Santiago province. Nothing her shear hand for the state. gents after being enlisted and equipped Sept 19 for Santiago prozince. Nothing has been heard from him since and fears are that the whole detachment has been lost are entertained. Storms in the Vuelts Abajo district destroyed a vast amount of new to-bacco and damaged railroads about \$300,000. But worst of all nearly

three score soais were drowned by the inundation of the country, and over 100 families are made homeless

It is reported that Spain will send from 100,000 to 150,000 more troops to Cuba together with several prominent officers to engage in active campaign

Gubans Whip the Spaniards

key West Fla The steamship Mas-cotte from Havana brings word that an engagement between Span'sh and Cuban troops, in which the latter were victorious. The Span'sh loss was 150 killed, the insurgents 80 killed and wounded

Mai.-Gen. Mileshas arrived at Wash ngton and formally assumed command of the army

A fast freight was wrecked near Woonsocket, R. I by a nefective turn-table and three trainmen were killed. The grand jury at Washington. D.

has recommended the whipping post for wife beaters and other pro-criminals and it will probably adopted in the district.

Dr. Mary Walker has bought a farm of 135 acres, near Oswego, X. Y., and proposes to form on it a new woman colony. Only women who will pledge themselves to celicacy and bloomers will be cligible. State Vetinarian Quigley pronounces

the disease that is killing cattle in Catterangus county New York Texas fever. The milk from these afficted Thirding, and a gash was cut six witt again subscribe the bourses. He indust territory, as the 0.8 with not fever. The milk from these afficted and placed in position the fine interferent in the latter unless requested cattle is said to have caused the death. The address was by II by the Indians to do so.

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CHURCH FLOOR COLLAPSED

Ten Persons Fatally Injured and One While repeat crowd of people was assembled to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the new-st. Mary's Catholic chirch at Lorain, O. a temporary thor, on which many of the people were standing, suddenly gave way precipitating men, women and children into the basement of the power fafally in three and before n. 30, and 40 other

ured, and between 30 and 40 other, were badly hurt. Mark Webber, aged 3, of Shemield, was killed. The tatally injuned were: Rosa McGee, Katae injuned were Rosa Nettee Katie Griffin, Mrs. Mary McGraeith, Mrs. John Edstin, Mrs. Corpelius Sullivan Mary Gaiber, Mrs. Michael, Kellings Mrs. Kafe Deigrick, John Fieldgamp. and Mrs. Margaret, Mackert. Be de-cident was due to defective timbers. The contractor was fold that the platform was insecure, but he said it would hold all the people that could be crowded upon it. There were between 1,500 and 2,000 people on it when it gare way. Despite the accident the services were continued and the laying of the corner stone was completed.

Cheap Excursion South?

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The Farm, lutif and Excession Chicago, is doing a most, elcellent rock in belging those who want to better their condition to secure hones in a more congential climate, or where the opportunities for getting a start in life are better. Its colony play is very popular, and, enables home-sockers to secure a chunk of excellent land at almost half-the usur's pince. For, its Oct. 15-excitivity to Green Coys Springs Floridation lowest trates ever given to that state mive been secured. A splended frain will be run. Hom Chicago with special cars from Omaha's Ransas Givy St. Paul and Creveland, and a steamer from New York. The train will be composed mainly of Siceping cars, which will be expected for bods throughout the trip. Fifty-six thousand acres of the best which will ce used for bods throughout the trip. Fifty-six thousand acres of the best land in the state has been secured, the greater part of which will be sold at \$5.00 an acre. Any of our readers who want to join this excursion should write the Farms Field and Fireside at once They will also run a special excursion to California on the late of Nov. - 1 - 1 · 1 · 1

MISCÉLLANEOUS.

Baltimore defeated Cleveland in the fourth game of the series for the Temple cup at Baltimore Monday.

Rhode Island's Grand Army men will erect a monument to the Roman Cataplic soldiers of the state who fell in the čivii war.

At Albuquerque the eighteenth anhual session of the Masonic Grand Lodge of New Mexico is being held A new temple will be dedicated

A meeting of wool growers, wool dealers, and sheep breeders at the Ebbitt house, Washington, D & has been called for Dec. 4 to uige congress to incorporate wool tariff provision in any revenue bill that may be prosed.

The Dolphin has arrived at Portland,

Mr_ to assist in the speed trial of the battleship Indiana The neval agard is in Philade, phia inspecting the new battleships before the starts away from

· Delegates from Arhancis, Georgi Tennèsson Kentucks and Magouri at tanded the opening session of the Jouth era irrigation congress at Atlanta, Oc George H. Homes and Till, May Per ris eloped from Lexington, Ki., and were married by Magistrate Hause at Jossersonville and The filds with a

pupil of Hampton College Commander Francis M Barber, who has occupied the post of naval attache. to the United States legation at Tokio for some time, has applied to be retired because of failing health

The international convention of Pirc. Chiefs opened at Augusti Ga Congressman Black delivered the address oi welcome Fifty delegates were at the oflening

\$255ion of the convention of the National Harness Makers' Protective association at St. Louis Albert Mirkler has been appointed

collector of customs at St. Augustine, August I Pulido, son of the minister

of foreign affairs of Venezuela, has

of the District of Columbia rendered a decision giving full effect to the government's title to Potomac flat lands Henry M. Stanley left-Oakland, Cal., for Denver, registering under an as-

sumed name. It is proposed to establish at or near Kansas City, Mo, a home for superannuated or worn-out preachers.

At Boston, Mass . Joe Manley has anounced his candidacy for congress At Helena, Mont. a convention of sheepmen will be held Nov 11 to secure a representation before the next congress to obtain a protective tariff on Wool.

At Richmona. Va., the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, 300 strong, were received by all the local military companies and fully 20,060 citizens. The parade was an ovation South_ Carolina whish - constables searched the tool-nouse in Bethan cemetery. Charleston, for anti-dispensary law liquor, forcing the sexton to climb cut of a newly made grave to assist in the search.

It is stated in Seattle that General Counsel Cremve'l's resignation had been demanded by Receivers Bigelow and McHenry, of the Northern Pacific, and that he will step down and out within thirty dave.

Chas. P. Kline, known as the mison inventor who has patented a telephone transmitter, has been paroled from the Ohio penitentiary. Kline was con-Ohio penitentiary. Kline was convicted three times of burglary and was sentenced for life under the habitual criminal act, and he is the first such convict to be pardoned

The spot where Miles Standish landed September 29, 1621, in Squantum, has been marked by a unique monument composed of round stones brought by members of the Daughters of the Revolution and kindred societies and placed in position by a Mason. The address was by Hop Charles Francis Adams

Armenians Biled in Constanilaoplo Washington Secretary Olney has re-ceived the Tollowing telegram from U.S. Minister Terrill at Constantinople:

U.S. Minister Terrill at Constantinoples Several handred Trinchians marched on the porte professedly to ask redress of gravance. The patriarch tried to prevent it. A condict occurred between the Armenans and the police. Probably about to Turks and Aimenians were killed. Anions others: Turksh major. Many were wounded. The following day 80 more were killed and several hundred Aimenians were also imprisoned. Much professes. London: Advices from Constantinople feel of the terrible rioting and bloodshed An Englishmen who was at also included.

ple Mell of the terrible rioning and ologophed An Englishmen who was at alpolice station after the first day's a lighting states he saw several books. Brought in and eight prisoners, who is soon as they were inside, were bay one team it is believed that many more Armenian sperished in the same way Turks attacked in Armenian care and beat 20 customers and attendants to death. There's almost constant rioting and the unprotected Armenians ing and the unprotected Armeniate are at the mercy of the armed Turks and are in constant fear of death. The Purkish oficials are now trying tomake it appear that the fromble was an armed revolt of the Armenians, but the facts and circumstances show that tae later merely resisted merciless perscention when their lives were being taken. Religious fanaticism. Turkish hatred of Christians—alone is responsiple for the bloodshed

Another Big Warship Launched. The United States armored cruiser Brocklyn was launched into the wa-

Brocklyn was, launched into the waters of the Delaware at Cramps shipe yard, near Philadelphia The wessel, assection the Ways without a hitch Miss Ida May Schleren, daughter of the mayor of Brocklyn, broke a bottle of American champagne on the Graiser's bow and said, I christen thee Brocklyn — Alerge number of distinguished people witnessed the latinch. The Brocklyn is regarded by mayalexpels as a marvel in the art of manner architecture in the art of manner architecture. She is classed as a seed a more of misser and is 400 feet in least. Her cost exclusive of armamment is 1800 on the will have two screen from the first three of the dashe end by in the cost exclusive of armamment is 1800 on the cost architecture of which are of the dashe end by in the four continuous of the variet lines for of which are of the dashe end by in the four continuous to should be soon to be water the state of the should be such that a double better and a close water-tapt's oblivition runging to about 12 feet above the water line. The ship of matter "the costs of eight stand breech-loading rifes of the high-life type II of founder rand-thre guas at feet machine guas."

Five Men Killed in a Mine Explosion.

A party of engineers started to make a survey of a portion of the cld uban-doned workings of the Dorrance mine which underlie Wilkesbarre. Pa The which under the Wikkesbarre. Pa The party, which was in charge of Fire Boss David J Davis copsisted of Wim Jones, Wim (shill and Lewelyn Owen). They shad been jin idde offly 12 minutes when an explation of gas pactured. The engineers were shad off from escape by fallen walls and timbers and they were borned beyond recognition. a number of working who was never the opening were bruy burned then it been after, and the short and

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A disastrons storer regal dound the sudhern coast, of the at British Six lifebout men were drowned in Bristol channel and three Blackpool ishing heats went down drowning five lisher media, which were dead to the superfluent and the superfluent an men Anniber of vessels were deserted by their crews and the total loss to

shipping is enormous.
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Tumbridge, 6 . Burned-One Life Lost.

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H. F. Smith has been appointed general freignt agent and W. W. Turk general passenger agent for other Alabama Great Southern railroad.

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A Mystery Explained - Mr. Newly wed. What makes you smile so cyni-cally this evening? Mrs. Newlywed— "I was just thinking how you used to hold my hand by the hour before we were married. How stupid you were! Mr. N.—"Stupid! Not much. I held your dear little white paw to keep you from pounding the plane. Des Meines

4. Blunder Atoned.—He fjüst intro-duced.—What a very ugly man that gentleman near the pisno is, Mrs. Hobson." She—"Why that is Mr. Hob-son." He (equal to the occasion)—"Oh indeed! Hoy true it is, Mrs. Hobson, that the ugly mon diways get the pret-

do voir want, sonny?" asked the grocer.

Bazar What makes men of mature years wear so sad all everession? "Prob-ably they are so morthed to think have forgotten all they thought they knew when they left school." Beston Transcript

and the condition of the condition of the conditions!" Edith There is. Don't talk nonsense, please."—Exchange.

A Lover's Estimate.—Stern father—

Đổ you realize, young man, that up to present time it has cost me at least \$20,000 to bring up and educate that girl?" Fond Lover -- 'Yes, sir; and from my point of view. I should say, sir, that she is fully worth it."—Somer-

The mills of justice not only grind slowly, but they frequently grind up the wrong people.--Elmira Telegram.

PERSONAL.

Richard Reddicks of Pfttsburg has just celebrated his one hunured and thirtieth birthday.

John S. Sargent, the artist, has been awarded a gold medal by the Berila art

The Akron Democrat says Sengtor Quay carries the left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit in his nocket.

Dr Meldon of Dublin Ireland, thinks that he is the beariest bicycle rider in thu world. He welgha 378 Sources. Lord Welscles's advice to a young

sufaltern was. If you want to get on in the army you must do vour nest to get kined M. Lapalle, the parifore, has, finally

quitted the operatic stage in order to devote himself to selence, and more nurticulariy to chemistry.

The journal of the seventh each of Carlisle, won died in 1864, after playing a respectable part in politics and literature, is to be published soon.

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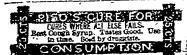
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NORTHERN EDITOR'S VIEW OF THE COUNTBY AND PEOPLE.

the Condition of the Negro and the From pects of His Advancement as Seen by a Michigan Publisher-An Interesting Letter from the Land of Cotton

St. Augustine, Fig., September 25. What advancement has the colored race of the south made in the bast at teen years is a subject which may ber-laps being some considerable interest to recolle of that section of the north where this letter reaches. The obser-zions in this line, which have been made, are placed in comparison with observations, made by the writer in 1880 and 1881.

Close observations now we must be trank to say fall to disclose that mark-The Best Recollection. "Well, what ed improvement which we had hoped to you want, sonny?" asked the grocer to meet with. The race is still the I most forgot what mamma sent me luborers and the servants of the white for," replied the perplexed little boy man. There seems to be a no larger, on the outside of the counter, "but I percentage of them, independent of think it's a can of condemned milk."— Serviced upon the whites than there chicago Tribune.

Boddy—"Mamma, where is dream—has not advanced to any perceptible has not advanced to any perceptible. Chicago Tribune.

Bobby—"Mamma, where is dream—has not advanced to any perception degree. Last night in the opera house we noticed that there was the "high son." Why do you ask? Bebby—"I Bebby—"I Bebby—"I gers' corner" in the gallery the same drained last night Linad a breyel. I as fitteen years ago. No one of the want for good and zet it."—Harper's indee, no matter how princely dressed, the blood of the Cauqussian. with the blood of the Caucassian or how wealthy, was allowed a seat in the dress circle, or parquet. Upon railmay trains ther are all given seats in the front part of the moting car, which is partitioned of from the Session Transcript
The One Thing Impossible.—Reginthe One of the Sent of the One of th immeditely through to the smoker. We said they never ride in any other cat than the smoker. This statement is subject to qualification. When they accompany whites, either man or woman, in the capacity of servants or nurses, they are allowed scats near them. It seems to make considerable difference as to their, being acceptable to riding with white people when they thus ride, in the capacity of memals. As to virtle, there seems to be a difference of outnor among the people

difference of opinion among the people there as to relecter any al-arcement is being made or not On education and religion there appears to be the and reason there septems to be the same, diversion of sentiment. On making superiors have not been equitional to they one class. Where opportunity has offered, bequires have been made of men of fillpluggives both. of northogniand southern both. On all these injestifations we have found but one person taking a position differ-rick from the others. This min was a Methodist minister whom we met at Design (1), while withing at the hold for a transfer for a tran-Phis man was a palaye for a right this time was a ration thought, whose father was a large strong was threshed by choice from the confidence of the confidence with the confidence were so defidency different from those

expressed by all the orders with whom eve had conversed that they are wor-the of some especial aptice. The gen-Henrin stated (flux in elegtor the negro was ranking rapid strides in the adcaree, that in tumerion he sought every apporturity to advance tis, on abilon, that in crew he was fost throwing off the galling yelle fasticed nea han by generations of stave set adude. There was never a mail or a valude. There was never a mail or a race of man that would not become elecated by religion and education," remarked on acquatabilities of the day Ho mated that he frequently spoke to negro congregations in their counches. But he stated that while the white cople of the south would permit, him people of the sound would printing in to preach to the negroes being a na-tive southerner without estracising him, they would not permit a person from the worth to do the same time. This same same accurate a classical in relation

to fearings the colored schools genteel employment. If he cannot and which grows upons all the trees, this employment he either becomes a loafer or a criminal. That virtue is at many instances as long as ten feet. a discount and that religion for the ne-gro is a harmless source of diversion. What the exact facts may be personal what the exact facts may be personal observation has not as yet enabled us to determine. One would naturally suppose that the position taken by our ministerial friend was the light one, yet what are we to do-with the mass of evidence contraff to his position? We find this state of facts to exist. The habitation of the negro is the horizon of fifteen years ago. He is still the jargon of fifteen years ago. He is still thriftless and unreliable. The germs of a heater agonal to the location of the state of the s a better cannot take toot and grow to any remarkable degree amidst the sur-roundings of squalor and filth. We are speaking of the negro as a race. There are bright and sparkling excep-

When the subject of the emigration of the negro to Africa is discussed, the general impression is found to be neither the white or the intelligent men of the negro race desire it. The white says the negro would relapse to his former condition if robbed of the association of the wiltes and thus seems to be feared by the negro of in telligence himself.

relligence himself.

That the negro has shown remarkable advancement in the thirty-two years of his freedom is evident upon all hands. But he is the negro still. He is not a Caucasian and cannot be made one. He imitates the white. He is not original. He follows, he doesnot, lead. The whites of the south could not get along without him. He cannot get along without the whites The color line is as distinctly driven as of old. Whether right or wrong it is Whether right or wrong it is a question which the people who have to deal with the negro race must solve.

The people of the north are not in a position to do so—solve it.

There is a class of people in the south who are making far less progress than is the negro. They are whites, they have never been slaves. whires, they have never been slaves.

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read and write While the negro secks education these whites avoid it. The Methodist minister above mentioned stated that the condition of these peo-ple was deplorable. That the great-obstacle in the way of their advance-ment was a religious society called the Primitive Baptists. The ministers of this sect are unedicated, absolutely ignorant in most cases. One of the reneats of the church is opposition to an education or paid ministry of an educated respire. The ministers oppose the education of, their flocks most strenuously and there are but few who dare to arouse their opposition. tated that the condition of these peo dare to arouse their opposition. 👈

These people are absolutely improvident and shiftless. They either rental small piece of land from one of the large owners of they may own a small piece of they may own a small piece. They will, 112 they own the land, have 15 or 20 acres cleared, and this they will half work year after year, without ferrilization, unfill it will not produce (en bushels of corn to the acre or a ball of cotton to the acre or a ball of cotton to the face of the -acre or a bail of cotton to four acres. If they put in thirty, day's 'work-during the year they are coing well: They live in ramshacelle houses of one or two recoms, usually of lags, subsisting on corn, lacon, black coffee without sugar of high and sorgum molasses, band ingel. sugat of this and sorgum mousses, hand made. They never know, what butter is: A few sweet potates may be added to the dict in the fall. They go lail folds, in homespur clothes. They are intensely immoral in both seres instruction that of the close of the control of the contro ly as intensely immoral in both seres Just what this class of where spring from is hardly known to those most familiar with the history of the sorth "No one or them, can there in his ancient back of two generations." It is saily posed that they are the offspring of a class of petry criminals and pauliers sent over from England in the early colonial days, either to serve out their time as mentals to some lord or to get rid of them at home. "A large number time as menials to some lord or to get vide of them at home. A large number of these people can be found in Ien-nessee and Georgia; as the writer knows by personal observation. They exist as well in all of the southern states. They are a class of people peculiar to the south and cannot be

are of wide education marked intelli gence, active as activity goes here hospitable and generous of heart nospitable and generous of nearl. Take 'these people and add to them the large sprinking of people of intelligence, wealth and refinement from the north, with the many conditions there which serve to make the lines of live easy, and the south is a m'st desarable place to live in

strate place to live in The papers here are all filled with editorials asking seeking and begging for northern people in locate. These editorials are such as to make a north-

editions are such as to make a north-ern man feel at home at once. Our trip from St. Angustine to Chat tanonga, at which place the preceding chapter of this review was written, was made in three days. The weather was turionisty hot and dry, and by the time one had ridden 150 maks an hotel was described. The light with the proceed inclinity not and dry, and by the time one had ridden who makes an inter was passed at Micou, the instructant was passed at Micou, the its legislickhie for its able except the city is remarkable for its able except to the city is remarkable for its able except to with, and its remarkable that the withs. The maxinght which at Jackson while, the gifeway of flooking takes southle is a magnificent city, a multipolity of the prophe being from the north. Should any of the renders of this fotter have o enshal to tisk from idea, either for pleasint or hushress, he or give will be nor it the depot at Lackson fifth by a most persistent and insolved gaing of most trainers. There are not et worths a lack southly ind some very pleasant ones. Thus a cold shoulder to all there romners and ask ine street ar conductor to transfer you to a can passing by the Media Vene Manse. The lack of the very massing by to transfer con to it car passing by the Relle Vew House 'This house is a training hold where everyone is at hom it is kept by a neithern lady.

It overlooks the inspanneant St. John's river, it this point fully a mile wide and tilled with supping. A stop at Jackson ille will be thoroughly critical. It is at the upper edge of the pelt producing the date pain, the cab hage pain, the graper the lemon the bage palm, the orange the lemon the banana, and several other sub tropical fruits and foliage. Here that peculiar vegetable tormations known as the Plorida moss seems to thrive as no where else, it is a species of moss which grows upon; all the trees. It

many instances as long as ten feet.

After a day at Jacksonville, an hour and a hulf bought us to this Mecca of all winter pheasure, seekers and all seekers after health, this one city of history in our nanonal life, the oldest city in the United States—St. Augustine. Arriving here Thursday morning, we have not yet hid sufficient time to acquaint ourselves with the city and some of its history to make a St. Augustine letter furgesting.

The first impression one obtains in geging of at the depot is that you have encountered a city of 75 000 or 100,000 inhabitants. You are met by torty or fifty (abbies seeiing your patrenage for a ride up town. Do as we did 4sk for a tab to take you to we did. Ask for a cab to take you to the Ocean View Hotel, and thus se-cure relief from the forment of repeated solicitation. You next observe that ed solicitation. You next observe that there are no street cars and that all the streets first encountered are prived with asphali. This is in the new section of the city. Next you are assomished at the magnificence of the hotels, perfect palaces by the dozen. Next the driver will point out St. George street, one of the old streets of the city. It is the private street on its street, one of the one streets of the city. It is the principal street and is about 18 feet wide. But d en both sides with old Spanish houses with overhanging balcones, and where the houses are opposite each other, there remains only four or live feet of space between Trusting streets is she most between Trustly street is the most narrow street in the City. This is seven feet wide. Business houses and residences are situated upon it. There residences are structed upon it. There are other streets by the dover varying in width from that of Treasur, street, seven feet, to that of st. George street, eighteen feet. As stated we will not eighteen feet. As stated we will not go into a description of the city until we have had opportunity to study it more thoroughly, visit its many mag nificent hotels now closed, but which our card as a newspaper correspondent opens upon demand. St. Augustine has a summer population of 5000 and a winter population of from 17000 to 160,000. It is a handsome city and is building up fast.

not reach above 90, but it was very Tring When we struck Jacksonville sin wind was blowing from of the ocean and although warm, as shown by the thermometer, to us, the temperature was apparently only about 70. The only time the heat is realized is while in the sun out of the breeze, then you khôm you have 33. The temperature to the four days we have spent in St Lugustine has been about \$2 all day mid all night. There has not been a variation of over 4 degrees during the 24 hours. It has been refreshingly was taken without perspiration. The high temperature is not felt at all the less you are in the sun and where the

less you are in the stalk and the here's does not stalk you.

The readers desiring to visit St. Augustine can profit by the advice here given. Take hack for the Ocean View. me reacers desiring to this desiring in the reacers desiring to the advice here given. Take hack for the Ocean Yiev Hotel, first inquiring of cabin his price for, self and buggage. This hotel stands on Bay street, on the opposite side from the old sea wall, 30 feet only away. It has a commanding view of the ocean across the Matanzas river and a low island, the Amastasla. The fore rate, is \$2 to \$2.50. If, you are not too particular as to the amount of agony for wish to be referred amount of money for wish to expending the work of the control of money for wish to expend a few and the large amount of money for wish to expending the work of the Ponce of Teories amount of a figure. The single of fooms the families of the figure is given for Your party may be one or it may be 10, without a great amount of difference in cost. Our party has been very nice in cost. Our party has been very nice in cost of Sooms in the indition of five gentlement in the diddition of five gentlement in the iddition of five gentlement in Springfield, Ill., and F. Diekinson, of Springfield, Ill., and F. Diekinson, of Chicago... Three parties are to leave Monday for West Palm Beach is on Lake Worth and Mamm on Biscoyne Bay. They will be accompanied by the corre-will be accompanied by the corre-

and Miam on Biscoyne Bay. They, will be accompanied by the correspondent and family. The trip to West Palm Beach is made by fall, the Floridae East Coast Rullway. From that place to Maim: the trip is made upon some of the different arms of the ocean by apptha launch. Mr. Linton is president of the Southern Florida Land Company, a Sagmay company. About 19 pules south of West Palm Brach Mr. Linton is platting a town, where will be living by January 1st from 209 to 308 northern families. The tewn is to be maned after Mr. Linton Of one trip down into the tropics of Miami on Biscorne Bay. They Of our trip down into the tropics of the United States and the much dis tressed everylades of Scuthern Florida. we expect to write our or two inter-

esting letters = Our return to this city will be about Qetober 19th

As a parting salute to the reader let do not fail to make a frin to ns only, do not this to make a tight to south Beach, by rail four miles, just about, as soon as soon reach St. Augustine, it does not make any difference whether four visit is in January or, fully, there is, the finest bathing all the year round. The beach for whete have put in three affernoons in the surf there and can peak knowingly. Vea-letair atto-room Mr. Linton and his party passed several hours in the surf. If you are a bicyellst, do not fail to bring your wheel with you. Anastasia Island, or South Beach, for its full twelve bules in length possesses one of the finest flatural blevele roads there is a hard packed road fully ten there is a hard packed road July ten rods wide, smoother than any asphalt pavement and more resistent. The wreter, made 2 trip up and down thus beach, twenty-four miles, in three hours with a magnificent breeze from off, the ocean, the surf rolling in in great sheets of 16am twenty to thirty feet high, the thermometer at \$4, with W M. PEATHERLY

The devil never makes any flank movements for which God is not pre-

-Put a pig in a parlor, and its first question will be, 'Well, where's your

Theregare a good many things The devil can't do without the help of a hypocrite.

Whoever gives as God prospers him, vill never have to stop giving for lack of funds.

Until we are willing to do all in our power to answer our prayer we do not

The man who can learn from his dwi mistakes, can always be learning something.

Whenever God's charlot comes to standstill, it is because there are obstacles in the way that human hands can remove. Before we my to lead others, we

ought to be sure that we are closely folowing Christ. - Many are willing to do what God rants them to do, who don't want to

be what he wants them to be.

The man who puts the bettle to his ne. Žhbor's lips, first puts 2 nail through the band of Christ. The devil's work in this world has always been most hindered by these who

were most like Christ. No matter how large the gift, or how bright, it means nothing, unless behind it there is a heart that worships.

A regival is hadly needed where the people who try the hardest to run the church never go to prayer meeting.

Christ never authorized anybody to make a prayer for the salvation of men,

THE SEASON OF YE COUNTRY SHOW.

onathan Perlam Tells the Farmer and the Farmer's Wife and the Farmer's Boys and Girls What they should



ITH the first of September the fair season is fairly Citizens generally within reasonable distances, make it & mint to attend for general sight seeing and as a pleasurable outing. Farm-

ers, year by year, giving both county-and state fairs more and more careful attention and consideration in respect to implements, farm products and stock, with a view to improve their knowledge of what so intimately interests them. It is wise so

There is no place where comparisons can so easily and accurately be made between the better and the best of the productions, whether of the work, shops, the fields of the stables for it the farmer is not an adept in what is of the farm, who should be? And yet, what proportion of the working farmer really is an adentify they compared o the whole really are. The many in vercebles and truits look more to size than to quality, in machinery and implements many look to cheaness rather than excellence; in cattle and namer man excellence; in cattle and noss to overgrown specimens rather than to what, proportion of valuable meat they carry in herses, to the fat they tremble under rather than to bone, muscle and stamina; and in fowls, lew farmers who have never seen the bettei breed, dressed, have little idea of the vast difference between the most excellent and the general ruck of fowls

that have the run of the average farm. There is no reason why any farmer should not be able to pick out every valuable breed of poultry by their dis finctive coloring of feathers, shanks and head; of well-bred horses by their distinguished action and other characteristics of the several breeds; of cattle and hogs by their color and constitutional=conformity-of each, in fine, by their several points of excellence as laid down in the standards The farmer should know why farm

stock are good, ordinary or inferior, He should know something more than that certain samples of grain are simply, wheat, rye, barely, oats, corn, flax-seed, sorghum, etc. He should know conclusively by examination what varicties they really are and most cer-tainly should be able to determine definitely whether they are fit for seed, and of varieties adapted to his soil. He should be able accurately to name the principal regetables and fraits on evilibition. If not, there is nortime better than at our county and state fairs this autume to educate himself The exhibitors certainly do know, and are generally willing to impart the knowledge they have varofully gained. There is one lescon that must be learned at home—that is to produce in good, or nearly so, at least, by giving. the proper soil, conditions and cultiva-

tion It is especially necessary that the growing up and the grown children should earnestly listen, examine and compare various samples. Get them well fixed in the mind. Then when you go home you will have something valuable for reflection, and the rewspapers and books you will naturally read on the several subjects will easily become most valuable aids toward perfecting the understanding to the higher points of excellence. The time has come when ultimate profit must be reached by careful study of a practical means to the end soughto The time has comfort scarcely starting the perspir-ation It is a heaven for bicyclists. slack farming. There has always been room at the top. There is yet olenzy of room there, and it is practical education that leads thereto.

Jonathan Periam.

Women Tempt Pickpockets.

Little sympathy is aroused in the average man when he hears that a woman of the day has been victim of pickpockets, and, as a rule, if he is at all outspoken, his comment will be: "It served her right." Most men think, and there is reason in their idea, that the dress of a woman today is an invitation to the light-fingered gentry. She wears her watch hangling from a fragile chatelaine, the other end of which is attached insecurely to her helt or pinned to the dress waist; or she may reverse the order of things and put the watch in her belt, while from it a light chain depends, and on that she wears a charm frequently as heavy as the timepiece itself. In either case a deft thief could disengage the entire outfit without much effort. The pracice of carrying the pocket-book in the rand is a carriess one, and women who lose their purses nave only themserves to blame. The man or woman who would make a name for himself or herself should devise a safe and convenient pocket for a woman's dress.—Ex.

Pitiful Ontlook

"Mamma. "Well!

"You licked me last week for whaling Jimmie Watts and papa licked me yesteroay cause Johnny Puelps walloped

"Well?" "I'm wondering what'll happen sometime when it's a drám."

been reported where travelers have en- to begin?"-Detroit Free Press.

COUNTY FAIR. A FILTER INSIDE YOU

HOW YOUR BLOOD IS KEPT PUBE.

From Bland Depends on Filter English You.

Tour Kidneys Keep Your Blood I if they Are Post. A Row Pac-About Them, and Row to Make Them Wall Whon They Are Sick

Your blood is what nourishes your

New blood is made every minute. It-goes to the lungs, gets fresh air, and then parses through the body. In pass-ing, it deposits new flesh, fat, cones, and takes up worn out matter.

This worn out matter goes to the kid-neys. The kidneys filter it out of the blood and throw it out of the body. That is, when they are well, they do. When your kidneys are well, they act, as perfect filters, to keep your

blood sure. When they are sick, they are imperfectly. They leave the bad matter in a sometimes they take out

There is nothing more poisonous than bad-blood

A proof of this is rheumatism. It is y a blood-pulsoring caused by the bail matter left ip the blood by sick

kidneysi Bright's disease is the kidneys work ing the other way taking the good foot of the blood.

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One of the most wonderful facts of

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organs. We don't take enough care of

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Sich kidneys show their effects in
many different diseases.
Rheumatism and Bright's disease. ara very common. Ansemia, Neur gla, Pain in the Back, Bizziness, Bladder, Troubles, Grayer, Diabetes, Sleep-

der i loupies, viagen beneue, besness, Nervousness.

These are only a few symptoms, or so-called "diseases." Back of them all are the sick kidneys.

Once the filters can be made to work,

o Once the filters can be made to work, all these symptoms will disappear.

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When the kidneys are well you will feel a great difference at once. Your complexion will clear, and your whole body will get renewed life and fresh-

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They will cure you will get new life. They will cure you will get new life. They will cure you when other medicines, which do not reach the real seat of discase, cannot hely you.

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Henry Howe, who will be \$4 in March. is a remiter of Henry Irving's comworld. He has an abundance of snow white har, clear brown eyes, well-cut features and a fine complexion. He played at the Haymarket, London, for forth years and be has been an actor for fifty-six rears. =-

The duke of Oporto, brother of the king of Poirugal, is traveling through France with a team of six mules The duke is traveling incognite under the name of Comte de Fontalva, and is accompanied by Comte de Branco. Having left Lisbon in Jone last, the twotravelers and their parties are expected chertly in Paris.

GEMS OF THOUCH

Incivility is the extreme of pride; it is built on the contempt of mankind)-Zimmermann.

All examples represent Ingratitude asgiting in its throne, with Pride at its right hand and Cruelty at its leftworthy supporters of such a reigning Implety.-South.

mpiety.—South. To the sinful man sin appears sweet as honey. He looks upon it as pleasant se long as it bears no fruit, but when its fruit ripens then he looks upon

it as sin —Buddha.

If we live truly, we shall see truly. It is a sasy for the strong man to be strong as it is for the weak to be week. While as have new perception we shall gla ly disburden the memory of its hoarded reasures as old rubbish. When a man lives with God, his voice shall be as sweet as the murmur of the brook and the rustle of the corn,-Emerson.

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

Hoax: "Bilkem is a sort of Jack-ofall-trades, ne can do anything." all-trades, he can do anything." Joan: "Yes, or anybody."—Philadelphia Rec-

The Usual Question.—"And you will never forget me" asked the summer cesort girl of her lover, the dry goods clerk. "Never," he said absently: 'is there anything more today?"-Detroit Free Press

"So Mand has a title at last," said the dear girl in pink. "Yes, but it's a second-hand one," replied the dear girl in blue. "How so?" "The nobleman the married was a widower."—Chicago POSL.

"Will you think of me when I am = gone " asked Mr. Linger sentimentally. is the hands of the clock moved toward

12. "Certainly," replied Miss Kittish; how soon shall I have an opportunity

woman, to her mission! Her udssion! To be thankful for coppers and not to interfere with the men while they grab-

ble for gold, like swine round a trough, that is man's reading of the mission of

torrent of words, the two gentlewemen could not but smile at the sight of the flery domineering victim and the big

Miss Williams, smoothed out her

silken lep. "It is a pleasure," she said," with

some reproach to self-assertion, which Bertha and I are rather too Md-fash-loned to enjoy."

"It not yet formed, but I shall lose

no time in Torming a committee. It is ins habit to establish a branch of the

Emancipation Guild wherever I go

There is a Mis Sanderson in Anarley who is already one of the emancipated,

so that I have a nucleus. It is only by organized resistance. Miss Williams, that we can hope to hold cour own

against the selfish sex. Must you go

"Yes, we have one or two other visits

will find Norwood a pleasant resi-

"All places are to me simply a battle

field," she snswered, gripping first one and then the other with a grip which crumpled up their little thin fingers

"The cays for work and healthful exer-cise, the evenings to Browning and high discourse, th, Chaffes! Goed-bye" She came to the doet with them,

and as they glanced back they saw her still standing there with the yellow buil

pup cuddled up under one forcam, and the thin blue reek-of her digarette as-

"Oh, what a drendful, dreadful wornan"=whispered sister Bertha, as they hurried down the street. "Thank-good-

But shell return the visit," answered the ether "I thak that we had better tell Mary that we are not at

CHAPTER HL

DAFLIERS IN THE WILDERYESS

grounds, it is prob-able that these three small groups of people would have remained hardly conscious of each

other's existence, and that there would have been no opportunity for that ac-tion and readion which is here set

forth. But there was a common link to bind them together. To single him-self out from all other Norwood build.

ers the landlord had devised and laid

ont a common lawn tennis ground,

which stretched behind the houses with

taut-stretched net, green close-cropped

sward, and widespread whitewashed lines: Hither in search of that hard exercise which is as necessary as alr or food to the English temperament.

or food to the English temperament, came young Hay Denver when released from the toll of the city, hither, too, came Dr Walker and his two fair daughters, Clara and Ida, and hither also, champions of the lawn, came the

short-skirtëd, muscular widow and her

athletic nephew. Ere the summer was gone they knew each other in this quiet nook as they might not have cone after

years of a stiffer and more formal ac-

And especially to the admiral and

the doctor were this closer intimacy and companionship of value. Each bad a void in his life, as every man must have who with unexhausted strength steps out of the great race, but

each by his society might help to fill up that of his neighbor. It is true that

they had not much in common, but that is sometimes an aid rather than a bar to friendship Each had been an en-thusiast in his profession, and had re

tained all his interest in it. The doctor

still read from cover to cover his Lan-cet and his Medical Journal, attended

all professional gatherings, worked

himself into an alternate state of exal-tation and depression over the results of the election of officers, and reserved

for himself a den of his own, in which

before rows of little round bottles full of glycerine, Canadian bassam, and

staining agents, he still cut sections with a microtome, and peeped through his long, brass, old-fashioned micro-scope at the arcana of hature. With

his typical face, clean shaven on lip and chia, with a firm mouth, a strong

jaw. a steady eye, and two little white

fluffo of whiskers, he could never be

taken for anything but what he was, a

OW DEEPLY ARE

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triffing causes!
Had the unknown

builder who erect-

new villas con-tented himself by

building each within its own

cending from her lips

ness that it is over

to 'pay,' said the elder sister. "You will, I am sufe' excuse us "I hope that

ILITERNATYONAL PŘEŠŠ ASSOCIATION. CHAPTER IL-(CONTINUED).

"It wants to get at Eliza," said the youth, in a confidential whisper. "Masfer says she would give him more'n he brought. He smiled affably at the two little stiff black figures, and departed in search of his faistfess.

"What-what did he pay." gasped Bertha...

help." The two sisters had bounded on it has exteen and stated there with har ling eyes and charts gathered in while they filled the whole house with their yells. Out of a high victor work basket which stood by the fire there had riser with stood by the fire there had riser which stood by the fire there had riser which stood by the fire there had riser which came ficker in which green eyes which came ficker to side with a toot or more of glossy scaly neck was visible. Slowly the victous bead came floating up, while at

scally neck was visible. Slowly the vi-clous bead came floating up, while at every oscillation a tresh burst of shrieks came from the settee.

"What in the name of nuscritet," cried a voice, and there was the ins-tress of the house standing in the door way. Her gaze at first had merely tak-en in the fact that two strangers, were standing greatifies with her red plush standing screening wion her red plush sofar A glance at the fireplace, how-ever, showed her the cause of the ter-ror, and she burst into a liearty fit of

laughter. She shouted, 'here's Eliza

misbehaving again."
"Til sectie her, answered a masculine
voice, and the young man dashed into
the room. He had a brown horse-cloth in his hand, which he threw over the basket, making it fast with a piece of twine so as to effectually imprison its labate, while his aunt ran across to resure nor visitors.
"It is only a rock snake," she ex-

"Oh, Berthal" "Oh. Momea" gusped the poor exhausten gentlewomen-'She's lintching out some egga Thab in why we have the fire. Eliza always, loce botter when she is warm, She is he work, gentle creature, but no doubt she thought that you had needing upon her eggs I suppose that you did not touch any of them?"

any of them."
"Oh, let us get away, Berthat" cricil
Modica, with her thin, black-glowed
hands thrown forward in authorsence." "Not away, but late the next room," said Mrs. Westmacott, with the air of one whose word was law, "This way, if you please! It is less warm here" led the way into a very handsomely ap-pointed library, with three great cases of books, and upon the fourth side a long, yellow table littered over with papers and scientific instruments. 'Sit That Is right Now let me ass, which of you is Miss Williams and which Miss

Bertha Williams? "I am Miss Williams," said Monica, still palpitating, and glancing furtite-ly about in dread of some new horror. "And you live, as I understand, over th, the pretty liftle cottage It is very nice of you to call so early. I don't suc-

pose that we shall get on, but still the intention is equally good. She crossed her legs and leaned her back against

the marble mantelpiece.
"We thought that perhaps we might be of some assistance," said Berthi, timidly. "If there is anything which we could do to make you feel more at "Oh, thank you, I am too eld a trav-

eler to feel anything but at home where-ever I go. Fve just come back from a few months in the Marquesas Islands, where I had a very pleasant visit. That was where I got Eliza. In many respects the Marguesas Islands now lead the

"Dear me!" ejaculated Miss Williams.

"In what respect?"
In the relation of the sexes. They have worked out the greet problem upon their own lines, and their isolated geographical position has helped them to come to a conclusion of their own. The woman there is, as she should be, in every way the absolute and sit down. Is Eliza all right?' 'All right, annt.

"These are our neighbors, the Misses Williams. Perhaps they will have some stout. You might bring in a couple of bottles, Charles."
No, no, thank you! None for Es!"

cried her two visitors, earnestly.
"No? I am sorry that I have no tea
to offer you, I look upon the subserviency of woman as largely due to her abandohing nutritious drinks and invig rating exercises to the male. neither.' She picked up a pair of fif-teen-pound dumb-bells from beside the fireplace and swung them lightly about "You see what may be done

"But don't you think," the elder Miss Williams suggested Limidly, "don't-you think, Mrs. Westmacott, that woman think, Mrs. Vestmaccit, that woman **as a mission of her own?"

The lady of the house dropped her

dumb-bells with a crash upon the floor:
"The old cant" she cried. "The old shibboleth! What is this mission which reserved for woman? All that is homble, that is mean, that is soul killing that is so contemptible and so ill-paid that none other will touch it. All that that none other will touch it. And who imposed is woman's mission. And who imposed the work who her? Who these limitations upon her? Who copped her up within this narrow sphere? Was it Providence? Was it nature? No, it was the arch enemy. It was man."

It was man."
"Oh, I say, auntie!' drawled her

It was rian, Charles. It was you and your fellows. I say that woman is a coloseal monument to the selfishment of man, What is all this boasted high class British - medical consultant of the age of firty or perhaps just a year or two older.

The doctor, in his hey day, had been

cool over great things, but now, in his retirement, he was fussy over trings. The man who had operated without the The man who had operated without the quiver of a finer, when not only his patient's life but his own reputation and future were at stake, was now shaken to the soul by a mislaid book on a careless maid. He remarked it, himself, and knew the reason. "When Marywas alive," he would say "the stood between me and the little troubless to could brace myself for the big ones. My but are as good as girls can be but who can know a man as his wife thows, him?" Then his memory would consure up a tutt of brown har and phrases? Where is it when we wish to confure up a tunt of brown hair and put it to the less? Man in the abstract a single white thin hand over a cover-will do anything to help a woman. Of course. How does it works when his feld the would leel, as we have all course. How does it works when his feld that if we do not live and know pocket is touched? Where is his chive and the work there will the doctors help her to be called to the bar? will the clers our nature. our nature.

The dector had his compensations to

make up for his loss. The great scales of fete had been held on a level for him; for where in all, great London could one find two, sweeter, girls, more loving, more intelligent, and more sym-pathetic-than Clara and Ida Walken? So bright were they, so culck, so interthat is man's reading of the mission of pathetic than Clara and Ida Walker, women. You may sit there and sneer, so bright were they, so quick, so inter-Charles, while you look upon your victum, but you know that it is truth; ested in all which interested him, that they were word your of it.

The reading of the mission of pathetic than Clara and Ida Walker. So quick, so interested him, that it is truth; ested in all which interested him, that if the companion of the loss of a good wife the companion of the loss of a good wife the companion of th

Clara, was tall and thin and supple with a graceful, womanis neur sepre-with a graceful, womanis neur sepre-was something stately and distin-guished in het carriage, queenly her frends called her, while her critics de-scribed her as reserved and distant. Such as www.however, it was part, and parcet of herself for she was and

dety; domineering victim and the big abologetic representative of mankind wild serious all the sins of his feet. The lady struck a match wilded is cigarette from a case into the mantel piece, and begon to drawdine smoke into her lungs. I find it, ery sootning when any nerves are at all ruffled," she explained "You don't smoke? An, you miss one of the purest of pleasures—without a reaction."

Miss Williams, smoothed out her nau aways from newchildhood been, allerent from any one around her nature. She thought with her own infid, san with her own eyes, acted from her own the face was rale, strictly but the property but pale, striking rather than pretty, but with two great dark eyes, so earnestly questioning, so quick in their transi-cions from joy to pathos, so swift in their comment upon every, word and deed aro ind her, that those eyes alone nonea to enjoy."

No doubt. It would probably make you very lift you attempted it By the way. It hope that you will come to some of our Guild meetings. I shall see that tickets are sent you?"

"Your Guild?" were to many more attractive than all the beauty of her younger sister. Hers was a strong, quiet soul, and it was her firm hand which had taken over the duites of her mother, had ordered the bouse, restrained the servants, confort-ed her father, and upheld her weaker sister, from the day of that great misförtune

ida Walker was a hand's breadth smaller than-Clara, but was a little fuller in the face and plumper in the figure. She had light yellow hair, trischievous blue eyes with the light of huraor ever-fyinkling in their depths.
and a large, perfectly formed mouth,
with that slight upward curve of the corners which goes with a keen appre-clation of fun, suggesting even in re-pose that a latent smile is even lurking at the edges of the lips—She was mudern to the soles of her dainty little high-heried shoes, frankly fond of dress and of pleasure, devoted to tennis and to comic opera, delighted with a dance, which came her way enly too seldem longing ever for some new excitement and yet behind all this lighter slide of her charactes a thoroughly good, healthy minded English girl, the life and soul of the house, and the idol of her slater and her father. A peep into the remaining villa and our introductions are complete. tions are complete.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ILLIMITABLE DISFANCE. It Takes 1,000 Years for the Light of

Some Stars to Reach 'Us.

While, however, it is interesting to knew the distance of some of the stats in miles, when stated in that way the numbers are so large that they frequently convey very indistinct concer-tion to the mind. For this reason it is customary to estimate star distances in "Hight years" A light year is the distance that high, meving at the rate of 186,300 miles per second, travels in one year. This amounts in round numbers to 5,880,000,000,000 miles. The distance of Alpia Centauri is 4.25 light years; that of Siring the dog star is always. that of Sirius, the dog star is almost exactly twice as great or 86 light years. In other words, light requires Fears to come to us from Sirius. And three daughters. Some, whose parallaxes have. been rather estimated than measured, appear to be situated at a distance which light could not traverse in less than one or two centuries. The great star Arcturns, for instance, has, accord-ing to Dr. Elkin, a psrallar of only eighteen one-thousandths of a second. its distance must in that case he shout 181 light years or more than 1,000,000,-000,000,000,000 miles. And if its distance is so great then, since light varies inversely as the square of the distance from its source, it can be shown that Arcturns must actually give 5,000 or 6,000 times as much light as the sun yields. Yet Arcturns is evidently much nearer than the vast majority of the stars are. Not one in a million is known o have a parallax large enough even to be intelligently guessed at. There may be stars whose light requires thou-sands instead of hundreds of years to cross the space separating them from us We thus see that only a few points on the nearer shores of the starry uni-verse lie within reach of our measurements; here and there a jutting head-land, while bekind stretches the cast expanse over which the hundres of millions of stars known to exist are scat-

Meat or Molasses. Nature as a rule can be depended upon to adjust herself to circumstances no malter how varying they may become. In this way, the present advance in meat, which strikes directly at the poor, is not an absolutely un-named evil. Its effect upon the connordamius of molasses, especially throughout the south, has already been noticed, and it is highly probable that the advance, if it continues, will create more or less well-defined boom in molasses. When the poor are deprived of meat they fly to molasses as the next nolassis, strikiaz a fairly equitable palance.

Several petrified forests have been discovered in Arizona.

HIRAM H. KINGSBURY.

AMERICAN, FLAG LAW. ntroduced the Rill Compelling the Parochial Schools in Illinois to - Dis-

play Old Olory During School Hours Believes Ho Is Bight

HE IS THE FATHER OF THE

TAN HANGS bury of the Illinois State, Senate : has lately came into the publicese as author of a bill compeling landijadumoreh lla. schools to float the American flag from 9 a. m. until 4.p. n., except on Sat-urdays, senator Kingsbury, was born in Meigs county, Okto, April 3, 1340. In.

and located at Mount Carmel, where soon after his mother died, and Hiram went to live with an uncle near Friendslarche was sure to figure in them. ville, Wabash county, Blinois, In 1848 his father married Mary Ann Healtee vidoved daughter e Rev. John Dollahan, who lived five miles north of Cay. UIVE MAN D OUT LIMING. renceville, illawrence county filinois, and settled at Prairieton, in the castern The Trials and Tribulations of a Bat orger of Richland 'county where enator Kingsbury grew up to ma hood, working in his father's store and on the farm until he was of age. His education was obtained in the old log schoolhouses common in the country at that time, and he was compelled to walk three miles each day to and from school. Oct. 10, 1864, Mr. Kingsbury married Miss Josephine McGiffin at Olney and has been a resident af that place ever since, with the exception of seven years' residence at Flora, Illa during which time he claimed Olney as his home. Mr. Kingsbury enlisted at the ontbreak of the war in Company D, Eighth-Illinois infantry, the first company to leave the county in the three months' service. At the end of als enlistment, his health being broken down, he returned home and was con-

1846 his father immigrated to Edmois

fined to his hed for nearly three years. He has held a number of important positions of trust, among which are: Express agent, three years, city treasurer, six years—being re-elected three consecutive terms, police anagistrate, four years and a member of the board of supervisors one term. His duties were always discharged with honor to himself and to the entire satisfaction of his constituents. He is an hororable, upright Christian gentleman, and would scorn to do a mean or unkind During his residence at Flora he was elected city clerk one term and also alderman one term

Mr. Kingsbury's family consists of



his estimable wife, three cons and One son, the oldest dead. One or his Loons is now studying law in Olney, and another's filling a position in the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in Olney.

Mr. Kingsbury is an earnest and active member of the Presbyterian-church, and always makes it his duty to "practice what he preaches," He has been a republican all his life, and, while he is not a politician, he is in sympathy with the common people and loes his duty as he thinks best for the whole people. Mr. Kingsbury accepted the nomination for state senatur after several leading republican politicians of the district had refused they thinkng it would be a hopeless race in a democratic district, and one that had always sent a democrat to the senate. Nevertheless, Mr. Kingsbury accepted the nomination in good faith and made thorough canvass of the four connties comprisins the district—Crawford, Jasper, Lawrence and Richland—and was elected by 782 majority, while the rest of the ticket was elected by the democrats by 775 majority

Senator Kingsbury is a firm believer in the constitutionality of his flag and thinks as the years pass by the majority of the people will take sides with him and defend "old glory" as she floats over every schoolhouse and public building in the state of Llinois.

- Little Traveler in America-

Carl Seemen, 6 years old. passed through Chicago last Monday on his way to Monterey, Cal., from Mecklenburg-Sterlitz, Germany. He was alone and could speak no English. He was dressed in blue flammel, carried a neal best-thing, and that product becomes the leading foundation of their meals. So that the decrease in the consumption of meat instantly increases that of much an a case of dry goods would be. On the right arm is sewed a piece of canvas, on which is written his name and destination. He had through tickets to Monterey and \$25 in his purse.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking Powder

The guide gave the word to leave the the side, for a snowball or two had rolled down from above, and he was afraid more maght follow. Scarcely, had we got out of our trough and up on the traigs, when down came an avalanche with a vengeance and we were whain twenty feet of a tremendous discharge of thousands of tons of show and ice,

which swept down the frack that we had just ascended. We were perfectly safe, but somehow the half hiss, half roar remained in my ears for some time and for many nights afterward. when indigestible suppers or bad Swiss beer produced evil dreams, the ava-

ONE MAN'S SUFFERING.

tle Creek Citizen - How He Comes to Tell This Story.

Among the moulders at the works of the Michigan foundry company can be found. If Arios. Maynard, he has lived in Battle Creek for over ten years, is honored and respected by all who know him; such is the man, who makes this statement he says: "I have had kidney trouble for years, and it has made my life miscroble. The heavy hitting, necessary in my susiness, made ne worse. I have been compellife to lie in bed in a helpless condition for as long as nine-days at a time; the greatest pain was from my back which sometimes felts, a though a bayonet was being run through me in the region , (From the Battle Creek Moon.) which sometimes feltogs though a bayonet-was being run through me in the region of my kidneys; many citizens of Battle Creek knew how had I was. I could how more without the greatest caution, for as soon as I attringted to stoop over, bend to one side, or even turn to hea, the pain was simply unbearable. I were porous plasters constantly for the little 'um-porary felicf they brought me When-pare I caught the slightest cold it went was simply unbeamone. I wore porous plasters constantly for the little 't'mporary relief they brought me. Whenever I caught the slightest cold it went stright to my kidneys and made me worse. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills; and got some. I have taken mall four boxes of them, and I now feel as active as ever. A few monthings I would have rediculed the thene, and I now feel as active as ever. A few monthings I would have rediculed the thene of being curred so quickly, and being able to work as I can now. All the long standing pains are gone, and the former traces of kidney disorders found in my urine have disappeared. I have recommended Doem's Kidney Pills to many friends who were true, they are the proved as 'n nefferial as with one. Dom's Kidney Pills would be cheap to me at almost any price."

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents lactor Millour I ve, Ilminalo, N. Y. Sole agence for the U.S. Bearember the name. Bean's, and take he other.

Boun's, and take no other. A Minialure Launch. A novelty in a sterm latined has just hen completed. It is nine feet lang, with thirty-two such bears and a nine inch propeller The cugino welgh: daty-five pounds, and is said to be the amallest marine engine ever made. Tho lawnch will carry "tree persons, and is complete in overs respect. There are lecters and ah and witer-tight cabinets, for the bounch was built for an nitist, and every oppliance necessary for the business has been provided Codar and oak are the woods usedring the construction of this lilhputian craft which when full rigged, weighs 175 ស៊ីបូបប្រជុំទ

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that schence has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh Hails Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity Catarrh bung a constitutional disease prequires a constitutional treatment. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken unternally, acting directly upon the blood and marcon surfaces of the Care is taken unternally, acting directly upon the blood and murcus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature 13 doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curalive powers, that they effer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to care. Send for list of Tastimonials Address, F.J. CHENEY & CO., Tolede, O S. Sold by Druggists 75c

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should not expect to secure advertisements before readers. Advertisements are like men in that

those which accomplish the most frequently have the most faults, -An advertiser who confines his adver-

tising to one medium cannot reach everybody in an entire state or section. One little "ad." which is seldom ingerted by any one lot of the weaker sex 'Come back and all will be reads: forgiven."

It is hard to convince a passimist that there see any chestious that do have worms in them

It does not pay to milk a bothersome con After physicians had given me iid. I was sured by hiso's Cure.—Ralph Emiso, Will-lamsport, Pil. Nov 22, 1895

The improved dairyman has improved cows. Hegerinn's Champtor Ice with Glycerine. Or is Chapped Hands are Fore, Temor or Sore Fee, Challains Files. Str. C. G. Clar. Co., New Haven, Ca.

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The best animal puts fat on in the right places.

Every dollar spent in Parker's Ginger Tonic s well invested. It subdues pain, and brings etter digestion, botter strength and better ealth.

A stärving man won'v find faule with the

Good reasons why you should use Hindercoms. It takes out the the corns, and then you have prace and comfort, surely a good exchange her at anuggists.

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A successful hypocrau is an annual mything class.

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The devil likes to be called by names that

Burflock Blood Bitters never fails to cure all impurities of the blood, from a common pimple to the worst scrofula sore.

No matter where we walk we are sure to be ollowed by somebody.

Exema in any part of the body is instantly relieved and permanently cured by Doan's Clintment, the sover-cign temedy for all itchiness of the skin.

It is much easier to be contented without itenes than it is with them

For enrache, put a couple of drops of Thomas Eclectric Oil on a bit of cotten and place it in the ear. The pain will stop us for moments. Simple enough, isn tit?

There are reformers who nover think a worth while to northan todir trade on themselves.

There is no other remedy on earth so simple, so effectual, so natural, in the cure of summer complaint in all its forms, as Pr. Powiers Ext. of Wild Strawberry.

It was not those wan lived the rearest to the temple who ware the livet to tollow thrist termine the majorite for medical most to death locate plan a mast poles. The majorite was probe.

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Brings comfort and improvement and Q. tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live-bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the velue to health of the pure liquid laxative principles cumraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its precining.

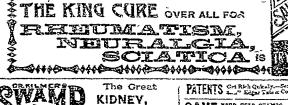
in the form most acceptable and pleas and to the taste, the refreshing and truly ant to the taste, it e refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxitive; effectually cleaning the system, dispelling colds; fieldaches, and fevers and permanently curing constination. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the madical properties of the will be approved to the Williams. profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if ofered.

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Union Block Clothiers.

Northville.

PURELY PERSONAL.

NCRTHVILLE

Lee Wager was here Saturday. Bert Lang Sundayed in Detroit. I. N. Starkweather is spending the

keek in Ypsilanti. B. F. Pashby of Detroit was a North

ville visitor this week. A. W. Ree rere at Wyandotte yesterday.

Mrs. Evatt and sore Eddle are ing at Grand Blanc this week. Miss Marie Evett of Grand Blanc i

spenditer several weeks in town. Mr. Briggs of Chelsea was the guest

of Miss Edna McRoberts Sunday. Mrs. R. Richards of- Martinsville cisited at DeCourcey Evans' this week Mrs. C. J. Ball was called to Monroe Thersday by the illness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Emery of Detroit

vere Northville visitors over Sunday. Mrs Mande Richardson has been visiting friends at Sheridan and Holly. W. C. Connell, city electrician for fonia, visited his brother Peter here

ied Robinson of Detreit was shaking hands with old friends here

Mrs. F. L. Brown of Detroit is at Saginaw this week. mending a few days of this week with

Misses Nedlie Kennedy and Eva Little spent last Friday with Plymouth friends.

Frank Mattnews was on a business trip through the western part of the

Mrs. Geo. Crock and daughter of attle Creek were guests of Mrs. E. M. Peck last week.

Miss Sherman of Detroit is visiting Globe company. Mrs. Collins of Wayne visited her

daughter. Mrs Cattermole of Grace avenue, last week Miss Florence Hazen of Ypsilanti bas

been the guest of her sister, Mrs - G. T. Thornton, the past week Miss Nellie Kennedy of St. Catherine,

Out , formerly of this place, is visiting among Nerthville friends. Jas Bassil, Mrs Batchelor, Misset

Bronsteele and Vancleve of Ypsilant were Northville callers last week With Belford is acting as general bageage agent at Bay City for a few

days during the absence of the regular agent Geo. Wager hee resigned his position

at the Globe factory and gone into husiness with his son Fred at Clyde, Ohio His family will also move there at ance where they will probably

For . Throat And Lung Troubles, Take

Received Highest Awards At World's Fair.

When in Doubt, ask for Ayer's Pills

make their bonie for some time. D. T. Parks has purchased a resi dence in South Lyon and will move to that village

Fifteen of the MMA students passed through here Saturday by bicycle en route for the foot ball contest at Ann

Mrs. C. M. Joslyn and Mrs. T. G. Richardson attended the grand chapter meeting of the Order Eastern Star

C. A. Hutton leaves, Monday for Detrois-where the will introduce th Globe's individual communion sets among the various churches there.

Chas, and Harvey Wilson are entertaining their father, Warren Wilson of Uxbridge, Ont., and their brother Will Do of Brantford, Out., a few days this

Mrs. John Gardner gave a five clock tea Mouday night in honor of Miss Minnie Leslie's sixteenth birthher father who is an employe of the day to fifteen of that young lady's frien is.

> The Misses Susie Burt and Hattie Prindle of Redford, and Miss Lina Suckett of Detroit were the guests of their friend Nics. Katie Welsh a part of lost week.

> Prof J. H. Smonds is now at Bay Hy where he has been engaged as organist in the Methodist church there, besides conducting a large musi cal class in the city.

Dr. Burgess left Wednesday for Chi cago to spend a few weeks in the hospitals of that city The doctor will devote a portion of the time in the Chicago eye and car infirmary

Mrs Wallace of Pl. Haron, who has been spending some time here with her daughter, Mrs Turner, was called Sunday by telegraph to Indiaoapelis on account of the serious ilineas of her

Mrs Carolyn Bai bitt is attending Mus Norle's trauling school in Detrois. Miss Bebuilt is an Acceptionally nilliant reafer having graduated with high horsors from Miss Rivard a rebool in the class of '14

tating that Mrs John Plukerion had corned from Maine for a visit here. It was Mise Emma Pinkerton who returned home and this coupled with the fact that there is another lady in fown who very much resembles Ars P. led to the error

Indies underwear at Miss Bogee's Call and examine before Furchasing

BRACE UP.

There is nothing better to impart ife and vigor than Foley's Sarsaparilla Trial size 50c. Murdock Bros.

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Many desperate cases of kindey discount OUR BEST cases pronounced mourable have been by the Clinic Ridney Cure Many physicians use it. Murdock Bros. WISHES

BIG EXCITEMENT IN TOWN. Over the remarkable cures by the over the remarkable care by the grandest specific of the age, Bacon's Celery King, which acts as a natural laxative, stimulates the digestive crans, regulates the liver and kidneys and is nature's great bealer and health

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If you have Kidney, Liver and Blood Disorder do not delay, but call at C. R. Steven's drug store for a free trial package. Large sizes 50c & 25c. 6

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. }
COLNEY OF WAYSE. S. S.
At a session of the Probate Court for the

COUNTY OF WAYSE.

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fourth day of September in the year one thousand englit hundred and finety-five. Present, Joseph W. Donovan, acting Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of MAPY H. Kellogg, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of B. A. Northrop praying that administration of Side estate may be granted to Brancis G. Terrill, or some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the twenty-econd day of October next at fen o'clock in the forenoun, at said Probate office, be appointed for hearing said petition.—And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Northylle Record a new spaper printed and circulating in said Collaty of Wayne.

JOSEPH W. DONOVAN.

Circuit Judge for said County and Alving Judge of Probate. (A true copp.)

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--With our specials for this week and next? Do they interest you? If so, come and see us.



10 doz. Ladies Jersey Fleeced Pants and Vests silver gray or cream white,....

15 doz, Ladies Heavy Ribbed, Fleeced, Black 1,000 yds. extra heavy Cotton Flannel.8c, vd Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear....

Do you need SHOES and STOCKINGS?

We have a large stock of these goods at prices that will suit the people.

you need Ladies' Misses' or Children's We have them and can save you a good bit of money on

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What a young man's fancy turns to in the spring, but the poet has neglected to inform us what he cogilates about in the fall. "We guess its Furniture. Young man

and you can have our Furniture for a very small consideration. We have an elegant line-never better and it's as cheap in price as can be found anywhere in this great and glorious United States of America. Look at it anyhow-you may want to buy sometime,

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We are also prepared to do all kinds of Tin Work.

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We have secured the agency for the "Allright" Cook Stove, wrich we can sell you in a 20221 oven with reservoir for \$15.00

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NEW STORE.

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Having leased, for a term of years, the C. J. Ball store, 79 Center Street, I will open the same as above with a full line of

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And by fair dealings and low prices shall hope to merit a share of the public's patronage. My stock will be entirely new. Give me a friendly call.

H. JOSEPH,

Ball Store, 79 Center St.,

Northville, Mich.



We never change color! THIS BRAND IS THE STANDARD FOR "BLACK HOSIERY" IS ESPECIALLY NOTED FOR Shape, Elasticity & Durability

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if she whilever be

Kayser Patent Finger-Tipped CASHMERE Gloves,

with silk between the fingers. Eas worn them all winter for "Bestand now she is trying to wear them! out-on the ocean steamer. There is s practically no wear-out to them. Wel guarantee them.

- 25c., 35t. In 50c.

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Here is the first reduction in price.

All colors in All Woo! Fanneis that have been 40c, 35c and 3oc.

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Now 7 cents yard.

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Amoskeag Grain Bags, 14c each. Stark A Grain Bags, 16c each.

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1632 inch Bath Towe 4,

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Good, fair Table Liner

25 cents yard

Red or cab eached.

Napk as from

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Stamped Dollies Centerpleces Sharas, Spreads, etc. etc.

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A test of the quality and xariety of one linears and trimmings for all kinds of dresses is the fact that the majority of the best dress makers in Northelle recommend or stong is the place of our the lest quality of burnes and the largest asso twent of triumings at the

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An' entirely new stock of the latest styles in morlium priced garments. We cannot describe a cleak as to its value, but if you will call and look at our ciooks you will say they are the best for the prices you have seen.

Capes, \$4.75 upwards. Jackets, \$5.00 upwards.

Waists.

Now Winessfor fit on Lord, Heavy Tem

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Near Managara and a uniterstates, that prior ,

At 75 cents and \$1.00.

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Our specially is Ladies' Fire Saocs made by A J. Johnson & Co. Rochester, N. Y. Fine kid, Buron or I are, Pat Toe Tap 'like cit';

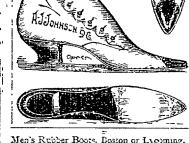
Same style, Dungola stock,

It is now seasor for Rubbers. We nandle the Lecenning in beavy goods—the best wearing goods made—and the Boston light goods—the most sty ish

Ladies' Fine Rubbers, all linds,

\$2.65. Our price 50 cents. Our price 25c.

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Our price

Men's

Shoes.

Child-

Carpets,

Legran Came's and Hoor Odeloths from 250 upward.



Men's Darbye and soft hats, Have been \$2.00, \$1.30 \$1.00 Now 50c. Last springs styles that's true but that don't here the wear.

Children's Hats. Men's Caps. Have been 50 cents,

Now 25c.

Now 25c. Gloves and Mitreas 25 cents

Men's Overalls. Regular price 40 cents

At 25c.

Underwear.

stock of underwear than can be suid in Northville But they are beloing to sell it, as when they see the granty and

Men's.

At 25 cents garment.

Rose, red, white grav, etc.

At 50 cents garment. Ingers Fierce Lived or All Wood grow

At 50 cents-garment.

Wrami's Head's Underwear,

At 75 cents garment. ill grades 27 cents to \$1 0 48 ;

Ladies',

Wind.

At 19 cents.

25c, 39c, 40c, 45c, 50c.

At 75c, \$1.00.

50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98.

Chilaren's, In six different styles in all sizes,

15 cents to 50 cents.

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We have an immerse assortment of all Vinds. Only Pack, Lise Thread. Feeced etc "Queens Own" in a Ferent grades Herrisco-Is in Lades', Gents' and Children's. A fair hose for

5 cents pair.

A Ladles' Seam ess Hose, fast back

10 cents pair. to outh to compare this with some of the in trutions of some of our competi-tors. If theirs are worth to certs our

10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Men's Cotton Socks, common, 5 cents pair.

Men's Weol M vec Socks, common,

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For Ladies, For Misses, For Children,

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From the Poor house to Wealth-The River of Life-Mctals More Precious Gold-The Highest Trees in the



breast she bear silent sorrow, like a rankling dart? She floweth ever, and her current glides Where lilies sleep, rocked by ner cease. less tides.

So why, then, strive to pierce the past's All have some days that they would

fain forget; All have some ghost, unburied, sad and A memory faded to a faint regret;

The undercurrents flow, yet presently Will lose themselves in death's wide, trāckless sea.

on

-Athol Ware Metals More Precious Than Gold. We commonly think of gold as the most valuable of metals, because it is the most precious of the metals that are produced in sufficient quantity to be in ommon use. There are, however, several rare metals that are much more valuable than gold. We extract the following statement from the American Journal of Photography for May: "Gal-lium; for example, is duoted in the market at \$3,000 an ounce evoirdupois.
Traces of 4t occur in some zine ores, tons of which must be worked ever in order to obtain a triffing quantity Gallium is a very remarkable substance. At the cromary summer temperature of 86 degrees F., it becomes liquid like mercury: The latter becomes solid at 25 degrees below zero Most costly of all metals save only gallium, 15 germanum, which is quoted at \$152 per ounce Rhodium is worth \$112.50 an ounce, and palladium \$24 an The last is about equalon value to gold. These metals are of no great commercial inportunce. Most of them are mere surpospies of the laboratory, having been discovered originally by accident, incidental to the analysis of ores It has been sagested that some if them mucht be coined, but the supply of them is too vacertain. That was the difficulty with platinum, which the Russian government minted in the first and of the present century. Is Rum is utilized to some extent for making instruments of delicacy which must have the property of not corroding It is obtained from 'irideendh,' a niturit alloy of fridium, dsmium, rhodium, platinum and ruthenium Phis extraordinars mixture of rare metals is white Mach of it is found in washing for gold in the beach sands of Oregon. It resists the action of all single acids. Its only important use is for tipping gold pens For this purpose the grains of it, which are flat like gold dust, are picked out

from gold bullion."

with magnifying glasses. At the mints

it makes a good deal of trouble, the

difficulty being found in separating it

From the Poorhouse to Wealth. James E Sykes of this place, says i Pomona (Cal) letter, will depart this week for Chicago, and go to Souden, Eng., in about a month. He has become heir to at least \$75,000. The story of Sykes' Hife and the good fortune that me to him in his old age is remantic. Si kes came from a good old family of farmers in Lincolnshire, Eng., near Peterborough. At an early age he drifted away from his home and age he drifted away from his home and associates, and for forty-three years ings led a roving existence in the west-ern states. He has made a few thousand dollars and lost it. For the most part of the last twenty years he has been an inmate of almshouses and penal institutious. For the past year the old man has been in the Pomona Valley, and lived the life of a pauper most of the time. He worked on Reno ranch for a few weeks this season. A lawyer named Knapp from Chicago, who has known Sykes for fifty years, came to Pomona one day last week in search of the latter, after having sought him all over southern California. He had cocuments to prove that Sykes was one of the four heirs to the estate of Elwood Sykes of Peterborough, Eng., amounting to over £60,000. Elwood Sykes was an uncle of the old man in Pomona. The former died in 1854, intestate and with no wife or children. The next of kin are his rephews and neices, of whom four are living. For several years an effort has been made to find James E. Sykes, and if-his whereabouts had not been learned this year the estate was to have been divided in court next December.

by an afterthought"

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server "that they lack organization of Another woman comes to the defense of sisters with the sugges-tion "that when women have anything special to communicate they know that their P. S. is equivalent to N. B., and yet another friendly soul turns a neat compliment in her reason: "Probably because woman herself is the embodi ment of the P. S. in the scale of creashe—the indispersable was added last."-

Where Women Fall. The telegraph work in newspaper offices is a supreme test of the ecaying powers of an operator, and few women are equal to its requirements. It is stated that there are only two female operators in the country who are reguarly copying press dispatches on daily papers. Women are simply unable to stand, the nervous strain. When the telegraphers lost their strike some ears ago women were largely put in their places, but they could not keep up the pace. The speed of receiving dispatches has been doubled by the introduction of the typewriter. With pen or pencil the hest receiver on earth could not keep up a speed of forty words a minute, filing out all the labbreviations, while with the typewriter it is not incommon to go us high as seventy words, or even eighty words The use of the machine has led to the formation of a special code. For instance, the pogrator receiving ever the wine, the morator receiving eyes, the word words has no write out on his machine "The Supremy Court of the United States" in the mainer "houp" means the "House of Representatives." The record in words words sending dispatches is eighty-nine words minute. Press telegraphers often work twenty hours continuously, going from one paper to another, and often 20,000 words will be copied by one man from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m. The strain is intense, as the work requires the closes attention, and this may perhaps account for the curious fact that press operators are serdom total abstainers.— New York Times.

Tiny Republics

A quaint little republic came to light only recently, when the citizens of Andorra boldly threw off the yoke of tribute to the French. "Tis true it was only the sum of \$200 which they refused to pay, but their action was sufficient to scall from obscurity for a moment the Liliputian realm nestling on the heights of the Pyrences. The vale of Audorra measures less than eighteen miles in either direction; but it is the home of one of the aldest republics in the world, the constitution of which is four your older than England's Migna Charts The Andorrese number in all but 10,000 sorts, and these and their ancestors have lived for a bundred years in the hear? of Ed too, without wing written one word of its history

But Andorrale only one of a score of juy republics-ministure gacions, some of which are only to be found marked on navigators' charts. Lavardia, for instance, is the smallest republic on the face of the globe. It occupies an ishind off the northeast coast of Sardinks, and comprises fifti-five people It enjoys, however stne distinction of equal suffrage Then there are Goust, Franceville, and San Marino, all smaller than Andorra. Truly, one-half of the world knows not the other half.

The Righest Trees in the World.

In the Victorian state forest, on the slopes of the mountains dividing Gipps Land from the rest of the Australian colony of Victoria, grow the highest trees in the world, the noble gum trees of the genus eucalyptus. These trees range from 350 feet to 500 feet in height. One of the huge trees that had failen was found, by actual measurement with a jape, to be 433 feet from the roots to where the trunk had been broken off by the fall, and at that point the tree was three feet in diameter. A cedar, colony, and a sturdy fighter of Apoliree recently felled near Ocosta, Wash., lyons, solemnly chopped down the May measured 267 feet in height and 70 feet in circumference. Dr. James gives some interesting particulars of these gum trees. The eacal prus globulus grew 40 feet high in four years, in florida, with a stem a foot in diameter. Trees of the same species in Guatemala grew 120 feet in twelve years and had stem diameter of nine feet. Other species also attain enormous sizeseucalyptus diversicolor is known to grow 400 feet high, and trees have been measured 300 feet lung-without a branch. Boards 12 feet wide can frequently be obtained. In 1860 a monster petrified tree was found in Baker county, Oregon. It was just 666 feet long, and at its butt was quite 60 feet in diameter. Amber-like beads of petrified gum adhered to the sides of the trunk for a distance of 100 feet or more. -London Tia-bits.

A Queer Toy.

The "spectrum top" is one of the nost interesting scientific toys of recent invention, and, no doubt, it is destined to prove one of the most important. It has only black and white markings, but when it is revolved rapidly it present all the colors of the rainbow as they are seen in the Newtonian spectrum. Mr. Benham, the inventor, thinks this is one to "fatigue of the eye," and that it has nothing to do with the wave theory of light.

An Eye for Business,

Herr Goldstein was attacked by oand of robbers, to whom he was compelled to deliver all the money he carried with him. With a heavy heart he handed to the roboers the sum of two thousand marks, and then asked to have a hundred marks returned, observing that he was in the habit of getling a discount of 5 per cent for prompt cash .-- Zur Erheiterung.

The St. Louis Browns have won but o projounce. The St. Louis Erowns have won out since the state of the

OF A GREAT FAMILY.

John Endicott of Masser husetts One of the Original Salem Settlers-His Famous Pour Tree Still to Be Seen on the Old Farm

that early date, which makes these old colonial vertlements notable and interesting. Moreover, there is a living link in ancient Danvers which connects this earliest New World hie with today a fruit tree of indisputable age. planted by John Endicott himself, the Puritan par excellence. Now, in this year of grace 1895, 263

the outer bark remaining, and the substance of ingt-solit in twain, stands to health and morals, and this differ- graves.

colony According to the qualit chron-

icler, in "Wonder-Working Providence

of Sion's Saviour in New England,"
"The much honored Mr John Indicate

came over with them to governe, a fit

instrument to begin this wildernesse

worke, of courage bold, undaunted, yet

seciable, and of a cheerfull spirit, lov-

ing and austere, applying himself to either, as occasion served." Occasion

quickly served in the case of the rol-

licking scoffers at Merrymount, and,

while Miles Standish, from the Plym-

outh colony, captured the reprobate

Morton-"the devil in the Massachu-

setts paradise"-preparatory to ship-

ping him back to England, Endicott,

the pead of the Massachusetts Bay

pole ".doi," and ordained that the place

should be no longer be called Merry-

mount, but Mount Dagon, in memory

of the Philistine image that tell down

Thus, promptly on his arrival, de-

spite the threatened onslaught of the

diers on to "rebuke profaneness and

to admonish them to look to it that they walk better." There were no

such May dances in righteous Salem.

There the house lots were being ap-

portioned by the "loving and austere"

governor, the first streets laid out, the

first Puritan Church in America organ-

ized, and, according to "Wonder-Working Providence," again, "this charch of

Christ being thus begun, the Lord, with

the water spouts of His tender mercy,

Who paints the first governor's pic-

ture so vividly as Hawthorne in his

"Twice Told Tales; Endicoit and the Red Cross?" The famous Paritan, in

ais armor, the colonists assembled in

liams, the minister of the adjoining meeting house (whose timbers are so

cherished in Salem today); the train

band of the church m litant, the rec

cross flag with symbol rent away by

Endicott's sword and his resolute voice ringing out, "Beat a flourish, drammer, in honor of the ensign of

New England. Neither pope nor tyran hath part in it now!" "With a cry of

triumph," says Hawthorne, 'the people gave their sanction to one of the bold-

est exploits which our history records

and forever honored he the name of Endicott! We look back through the

mist of oges and recognize in the rend-

ing of the red cross from New Eng-

land's banner the first omen of that

deliverance which our fathers consum-

mated after the bones of the stern Pur-

was this doughts leader made! Small

caused to increase and fructify."

Saugus Indians, did he march his sol-

seded as governor esosilally as the Brownes two men whom he in his opposition to all ecclesiasticism, expelled from the colony because of their devotion to the Episcopal form of worahip—were making trouble for him in England. His successor, John Win-throp, was his good triend, however, and relieved from the cares of the first office in the colony, the thrilty pionee had time to make the wilderness blossom as the rose with vineyards and or

hards) The Salem court house a scholarly incumbent showed the writer how and when the Endicolf grant, over which rivers) were granted to Captain John Indian title it was known in English as firchwood, but when the governor had creared it be named it orchird Farm, calling the stream toward, which lt principally sloped "Con-House River," with characteristic absence of sentiment. He loved the spot more than his Broadfield in Saler, and his

let Fielton, Sen, and Joseph Hatchin son went to view his estate and they appraised the property in certain terms: In the new house, and other property which was In the old house. This may bear out the statement made to us by the present courteous occupant, that part of the original house of the governor was moved to this point and added to. Defore this time the Endicoff possessions covered a much large er territory a full thousand acres taking in the now famous Witchhouse Farm, the Rebecca murse homestead, which felip ir left to his wife, and which setate adjoining of which the Pro-vincial mansion, known as the Collins House, was built. This was the re-nowned headquarters of General Gage. now called The Lindens, the home of the Endicott cousins, the Peabedys. In the meanow, near the river, is the governor's old spring-the

Shaded spring, whereof he drank,

Gnithe pleasant willow bank. Farther up on the river shore is the Endicott burying place, with the old stones dating back to the third generaspelled with an e for the second syllable; after that it becomes the more familiar Endicoit. The headstones in the inclosed pine grove burial plet-bear no other name than Endicoit, out it is said that at the time General cago was quartered in the near-by beautiful Collins House, British officers. who formed his bodygrard and died in camp, were buried in this aristocratic gelesüre. Several staves were also interred among the family pones, but

ENDECOTT MANSON T FARM HOUSE DANVERS BUILT EFFORE 1684 alone of all the host of thrifty trees, the pride of the colonial governor's heart, whose number gave to the colginal manor of 300 acres its patronymic oregard firm. How lovely the site is Upland and merdow, it stretches away between two surery rivers, a frir and tertile farm, once included within Si-THE ENDECOTT PEAR TRE lem limits, new set off with old witchcraft Salem village, fula the town if Dangers, The shrewdold gaver or was a good judge of lifted. It was in 1628 when he with his wife, Anne Gower, and that determined company of a hun-

> id soguea retions en e colaigo de soci allenation The Rev Mr Higginson, the Silem minister, writes very early "Our governor has planted a vineyard with great hone of increase," but later accounts would indicate that grapes were not a success. Not so with his orchards, however. There is a sufflclent record of his baigain with Wilham Trask, when he sold nim 500 apple trees, for which he received 250 acres A fine pioneer nurseryman the Puritan governor had necome, albest he does not so figure in history. When this "Ende-orrgrant" was made he had lost the wife who crossed the sear with him-the Anne Gower who nas niece or cousin to Governor Matthew Cradock of colonial fame, and whose fairly wrought sampler is triumpuantly exhibited, with her husband's san-dial, in the Essex Institute

稍 Salem-Townhouse Square; Roger W.1-

JOHN ENDICOTT,

(Tae Puritan) at Salem. His second wife was Elizathe pear tree.

Dr. Zerubbabel, Endicott's second wife, who outlived him, was Elizabeta Wintarop, daugnter of John Wintarop, Jr., governor of Connecticut, and in his will she is thus dowered. "She shai enjoy my now dwelling-couse so long tan had lain more than a century in the as she shall be pleased to live upon the lust." Of such uncompromising staff | farme orchard." At his death, in 1684, was this dought, leader made! Small knineteen years after his father, the yonder, then, that he was soon super- arecvemigrant), we read that "Nathan-

The for r house is one of the handsomest of all Salem mansions, sometimes called the Cabot House, built before the Revolution and preserving its fine colonial architecture by the wise Temodeling of Judge Endicott. The judge himself was born in the still more notable Crowninshield house on Derby street, his mother belonging to that distinguished family. The exclusiveness of these old aristocratic Salem families has not prevented a worthy development of public spirit in this vicinity, and the memorials of the very earliest times, from John Endicott down, are accessible to those who do but seek.

It is but a charming drive to the summer home of the most distinguished representative of the Endicott family in. this generation, Mr. William cott, the secretary of war in the first Cleveland administration, -or to his Salem mansion or old Essex street: The country home in Danvers is a beautiful house set in a park like an English estate, on the Newburyport turnpike, built in 1800, and long owned by Captain Joseph Peabody of Salem. Mrs. Endicott is the granddaughter of Captain Peabody.

Miser's Money Goes I'p in Flames. Ben Stillman, an old miser, living n Marion county Ala., lost the savings of a lifetime a few nights ago. He had opened a box in which he kept his fortune, about \$5,000, and was counting the money on a table with the intention of depositing it in a bank, an attempt having recently been made to rob him. While thus engaged he imagined he heard some one trying to effect an entrance into his house, and, rising suddenly, he overturned the table, on which, beside his greenbacks, was a kerosene lamp. The lamp exploded, burning the money, the dwelling, and all of its contents, excepting the miser, who barely escaped with his life, being so badly burned in trying to save his treasure it is thought be will die.

Secessary Precaution First Desperade—"Bill, is the front gate propped open, and have you got some red pepper all ready to throw at the dog." Second Desperado-"Yes, go ahead." First Desperado (at front door a few moments later, protected by coat-ofmail, base ball catcher's mask and drum-major's bearskin cap) - "I am taking orders, sir, for the Authorized Fait on of the Horr-Harvey Debate on the Silver Question, sir."

Savage as a Fiji

It is declared that men in a savage

MANUFACTURE OF MATCHES -Available to the Trade A commission appointed by

rench Government has been investi-

gating the manufacture of matches, with the object of ascertaining if there was not some substance whose substitudon for phosphorus would render that adustry one in which men and women. nild eagage without becoming the victime of horrible and fatal forms of bosoning. The commission has just made its report, and the conclusions resented by it are of great interest. that can replace phosphorus as a quick and convenient means to start combustion. Other chemicals would, in deed, be safer for the employes; but none of them is even approximately safe or useful from the standpoint of the public. It is evident, therefore, that the use of phosphorus must continne, but, though that is the case, it by no means follows that the manufacture of matches must be at the cost of huntion from the colonial ancestor. Up dreas of lives every year. By=using to-the tourth generation the name was proper precautions, the commissioners dreds of lives every year. By=using declare, in the ventilation of factories, in the structure of machines and in the personar rebits of the work people; prace personar ublis of the workpeople; prac-ticelly all the danger can be temoved. In the best regulated eighlishing the measures have already been taken that put ay end to the diseases that a fact less and inscientific use of phosphorus produces in those that handle it. quate safeguards against necrosis and plood poisoning are known and in use rt some manufacturers Others persist only the greensward marks such in the old ways and their employes confinue to the, also in the old way. A starding feature of the report is its as sertion that the match factories owned." and conducted by the French Government itself are precisely those in which the conditions are the worst, while many private companies have already made their premises models of arrange ment and method, as healthful to work in as could be desired. It has long been known that the "allumettes de la regie" were the worst in the world, but perhaps the labors of this bold and outspoken commission will result in ims proving the official matches as well as the places where they are made.

> Curious Facts of Science A new-end for deep sea scunding cardes a cartridge which explodes or touching the bottom. A submerged microphone receives the sound and the depth is estimated from the time occupicd by the lead in staking to the hot-

When leeches were kept in every chemist's shop and often in private houses their behavior was subject to onstant observation, and it was generally notifed that in still weather, dry or wet, they remained at the bottom, but rose, often as much as twenty-four iours in alcaffer, before a change, and in case of a thunderstorm rase very co quickly to the surface, descending when it was past.

Spidors are met with in the forests of Java-whose webs are so strong that it requires a knife to cut through them. A spider weighing four pounds, which has taken up his residence in a cathedral at Munich, regales herself with a large supply of lamp oil. A Texas spider weaves a balloon four feet long and two feet wide, which she fastens to a tree by a single thread, then marches on board with her half dozen fittle ones, cuts the thread and away goes the airship to some far distant point on the

prairie. We have it on the authority of the Brooklyn Eagle that smoke never does issue from a volcario. Nor does fire The reddlight seen above the crater is no flame. It is the glow of molter lava reflected ou the under side of the clouds of dust. And the clouds of dust are never mixed with smoke. There are bursts of steam sometimes, but rocks do not burn as wood does, and give off the finely-divided carbon dust that we know as smoke. - The pictures of eruptions in the geographies of our youth are wrong, and so are reports from Prescott, Ariz., that smoke is issuing from one of the peaks of the Harque Hala range, thus indicating 'that an active volcano is developing

A very carious phenomenon has been much commented upon in the German press, says the Philadelphia Record. Prof. K. G. Fiedler, who has been inrestigating the appearance of so-called fulgurites for many years, has recentby received two specimens, which are the largest he has ever seen. Theiror gin is due to lightning striking a bank of sand. This action of lightning is explained in the following way: The heal of the electric discharge melts the quatz to a fluid mass, which becomes solle after cooling off. The shape is very odd, branching and forking out. tapeling toward the ends. These fulgurit-3 are hollow their entire length, the forked ends pointing downward where found. They are from seven to niue feet long, and their ends reached into very wet sand, where all traces of the lightning ceased.

Something He Needed.

"Have you got anything that's good for a toan with a darn bad case of chronic rheumatism?" inquired the our-locking customer at the country drig store.

"Yes, 'sir," replied the conscientious druggist handing him a traci entitled: "O. Sin Sick Soul, Repent and Be

Rev. J. Murray has been sentenced to the chain gang in Murray county, Ca., for violation of the state liquor law, The preacher eloped with a widow not long singe

Bicycles have seriously affected the never have seen any one with the toother which she prefers for a present a ache who was not in a savage state. The prefers for a present e tue bicycle.

Why Women Wilte is terripts.
"Why women write p iscripts" is a problem that has been engaging the attention of one of the London woman's weeklies. The answers beiray that the sex understands itself, and does not mind exposing its amiable weaknesses, All are from women, who ascribe, among others, these reasons: "Because they seek to rectify want of thought "Because they by an atterthought. "Because they are fond of having a last word." "Because they write before they think, and think after they have written." One correspondent puts down the feminine P. S. to, the same cause "which leads women to prolonged leave-taking in omitouses, namely, and rather proWAS A BOLD PURITAN

FOUNDER OF NAME AND FAME

(Danvers, Mass., Correspondence) ALEM and Dan vers, of witchcraft distinction, center all the enthi-siasm of visitore that is not expended of Hawthorne associations about those weird days of 1692:

But there are two generations of years anterior, even to

years since it was planted in the sunny masdow of the "Endecott grant," it flourishes its annual output of gnarly pears, unfivaled in all the land if not in fruit of julcy excellence, at least in antiquarien interest. This propped up shell of a tree, with apparently all its inner integuments gone, nothing but

we were to have an afternoon's ramble was made . The government of the col ony-was vested in a governor, deputy governor, and eighteen assistants, chosen by the freemen. Four general courts were held each year, when all the freemen were to assemble, but other courts were to be held by these officers. At such a court as the last named, the three hundred acres of land between the two rivers of ponderous. Indian names (now called Waters and Crane Endicott July 3, 1632. Much of the land was covered with birches when the grant was made, and aside from its

tillage made it lamous.
The Salem Dianters wanted to raise tobacco. Endicott thought it injurious

HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. GAGE. drel or so followed the Plymouth Pil DANVERS. grims and founded Salem to the New World, the famous Massaclansetts Bay

beth Gibson of Cambridge, England, and the year he acquired his manor land his first son. John, was born Three years later, Zerubbabel, the coionial physician, saw the light on the Orchard Farm. It was he who built the old-fashioned homestead, still standing-with its quaint, low-studded nom ress-not far from the site of the original house and that older, survivor

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Having purchased the Star Laundry of Wm. Gardner I have located he same at

No. 6 Church Street. where I shall be prepared to

continue the business and keep up its reputation for good work. A continu ance of the public favor is respectfully solicited.

GEO. I. BRADLEY, Northville:

Goods left at M. N. Johnson & Coclothing store will receive prompt attention. 38tf p4

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Dancing....

Lee C. Whitman (for five years instructor at Strassburg's Academy. Detroit) will open an Academy oi Dancing in the hall over Whipple's store on October 14.

TUITION: (Per term of 12 lessons.)

Children, 4 to 6 p m...

Adults Beginners, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., \$6 00. Adults, 8.30 to 10:30 p.m., \$5 00.

Will be at hall during the afternoon of above date.

Lee C. Whitman.

Mrs. A. O. Colburn, Dealer in BAZAAR GOODS. Call and see them

C. T. U. Bldg .- Northville.

NORTHVILLE LOCALS

The melancholy hours have come When man bewails his days; a The leaves we know too will fall, While the price of coal will raise.

W. I. Simmons mas received a paten

on a saw-est and jointer.
The Methodist ladies talent social will be held in about two weeks.

An gelipse of the moni is booked for Octover 17, commercing at 635 p. m. The branch U. S. fish station at Grayling has already commenced to take eggs. "

The stores commence to close at clock commencing assa week Mon-

Photographer Brown had a fine pleture and framing display at the Milford fair.

There is more than \$2,000,000,000 of money in the United States or about \$34 per capita.

The leaves are falung fast, and the trees will soon be denuded of their brich Csummer dress.

· Mothers are now laying in a supply of soothing syrup and castoms in anticipation of the coming baby show, Our farmer friends who wish to set

tle up seme accounts may now bring The Record in a load of hard, dry wood. Every man wants to revive his interest in the YNCL. Some of the coming programs will be superially

pleasing. Clarence Clark is taking a literary course at the U. of Mainstead of law as stated last week. He will take up law

latér̃-oŏ. A letter just received from St. Johns states that Mrs. Magill is very delirious thoùgh otherwise her condition is somewbat improved.

Since July the price of raw cotton has advanced from 740 % cents per pound. A proportionate advance is noted in all cotton goods.

The infant daugiter of Mr. and Mrs John Darlington, born July 2, died l'uesday night. The funeral occurred yesterday, Rev C. C Turner official-

Remember the man's meeting next Sunday. It will be conducted by the Aun Arbor boys. Good singing, good enting and interesting from statt to

The State Savings bank people bave placed from railings mound the front cutinace steps to their building. This may discommeds some of the village afficia but it will be a gonvergionce to the patrops of the banks.

The council meeting Monda, bight ies a very quiet affair and there was not the least excitement, and nothing out of the ardinary was transleted exempt that which papears on the aredweals bodsliding saturities

Now that the stares close at 8 o'clock ve husbands will inive to give another tale to the bouls of our tespective familles as to where at spent our evenings after that hour in-tead of returning home. Bui'then there's "the lodge"

French & Itoss are exhibiting their patent farm gate rollers and swivels at the Milford fair-this week. The invention is something long needed by farmers for their farm gates and those who have purchased heresbouts speakverylighly of them

At the Record Printery may, be articles in the way of wedding stationery-printed or copper plate engraving | Dunlap street and will erect a commo-The prices and work will compare with dious residence thereon. Mr. Barrett

The F&PM will run their last excursion of the season Thursday October 24 surroundings. and it will be to Detroit. The special trem will leave Northville at 8:28 a.m.

village just \$23,000. The system is very similar to Northville's, the Water being piped from springs about the same distance and a big reservoir is also used Rochester used no vitrified pipe however and doubtless profited a few thousand dollars therepy.

A Rebekah lodge 100F was icstituted here Wednesday afternoon and evening with a large and enthusiastic membership. Oriental lodge of Detroit did the work. Following officers were chosen: Mrs. Frank Ainslie N. G.; \$1.00 per hundred Mrs. Chas. Bristol V G.; Miss Ressie Gathraith rec. sec'y; Frank Ainslie farmers held another meeting last per sec'y; Chas. Bristol, treas

Joseph is a fluent speaker of German siderable benefit to Northville, which will aid him much in business His ad appears in another column.

Wanted-A girl for general work of Sailor Hats, Walking Hats and Miss Eya Boyee.

Wanted, To Rent, For Sale, Etc.

FOR SALÉ—My desirable residence No. 5 Cady street. Convenient to depot churches and the factories Price and terms reasonable C.A. Eatton.

FOR SALE-The Charter trait farm in west part of village, Chepp. Cash or easy pay ments. Would trade for good house in vellage,

TANTED Papils. In this time the state of the

TOR SALE My hoise and lot in Buchner's addition Geo. B Sinclair.

TOR SALE OR HXCHANGE Most desirable residence on Yerkes be north side also, choicest building lots for High St. horthcontaining nearly 3 acres part grapery. Also good living rooms to rent. A Mclay. TOR RENT. Biegan 2230 brick store in has ung vilng vilnge of Northylle. Place glass from electric light elevator water works; etc. the location; grand opening for grocery or genara business. Address or apply to 2. J. Ball.

FOR RENT—On reasonable terms, the Thorn-ton house corner will and Rogers streets key at-the John Pukernon house, next door west Mr. B. A. Thornton.

FIOR SALE Quantities of newspapers in good or condition of just the integration painty shelves or to put under express in packages of no for to packages for as The Record Princery 71 TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for a good miled cor, a good diled cor, a good diving mare, weight i roo pounds, years old and sound in every respect, inquire of R. Parker, 32 Wing st. Northville, the control of the core of the core

Barbey Savage is harvesting a sec and crop of blackberries these days.

Copan Doyles' latest story"The New Ŵoipan" commenced in last week's Record =

The Epwerth League members will ake up the new reading course in a couple of weeks......

The advertised, letters at the post office this week are for:

Charley Blake. Joseph Fan Mrs J. McCaughey.

C A. DOWNER, P. M. Remember The Record subscription

department. Any publication in the Duited States or Canada at reduced prices—magazines, newspapers or fashiou books.

The Bell telephone company hav notified the village that they will directly attend to the matter or fixing up the poles in the village. The company will also put in a new improyed awitch board at the "central."

The (Holie Furniture Co, had their ndividual compunion sets on exhibit at the meeting of the Ohio Methodist conference bust werk and they were not only used in their sacramental service but were also endersed by the

Mrs A W Reed has been presented ville a mouvenir silver spoon by the WCPU temple association of Chicago in consideration of her obtaining some local contributions toward paying for the building or the snape of the "slicka plu-here and pay-ten cents" scheme

F E Quigley is special agent for the Preferred Musorie Accident Associa tion of America, the leading accident company of this country, and has secured business among the best business men in the country This is an insurance that you do not have to die to win the benefit.

- Frank Barrett who recently-moved found at all times the very latest into the village has purchased the articles in the way of wedding station west half of Dexter White's lot on any first-class establishment in the is a wealthy retired farmer and bestate. All kinds of cerd engraving, lieves ic spending the remainder of his

and returning leave Detroit at \$20 p.m. accident Wednesday that fortunately Fare for round trip 65c, children 40c. proved more startling than serious. Tickets are good on special train only. They were driving down the Main Louie Gildermeister of this place street hill just a little faster than the will take charge of Farmington's regulation speed for curves and when new gristmill when completed. He they turned on to Griswold avenue bas traded his Atwaier street property i the deal and will move to that village in December Louis is a first suffered a hadly sprained wrist besides class miller and will be just the right man for Farmington's new enterprise.

Rochester's water works system Rochester's water works system, ishing the wagon before it was stopped complete with fire protection, cost that The ladies were conveyed bome in other rigs later in the day.

A Easter & Sin'and Towar's Wayne County Creamery of Detroit two of the largest milk supply houses in the state were represented here Wednesday night to meet a number of farmers from this vicinity relative to establish ing a milk depot here The Detroit people offered to at once erect the necessary building at the depot bere, and pay from 75c to \$1.25 per hundred for milk with a guaranteed average of IF YOU WANT A few minor details were left unsettled and the night and appointed a committee to H. Joseph a well known Detroiter, meet with the Detroit people today for a number of years in business at and present their side of the proposi Grayling, has lessed the Ball store on tion at which time it is expected satis-Center street for a term of years and factory arrangements will be made will open it this week with a full line and the station established here at of dry goods and furnishings. Mr. once It is thought it will be of con-

> Miss Bovee can show you a fine line Baby Bonnets:

Capt Simonds kindly forwards us C. L. Dubuar pies of late Denver papers. 🐊 🧸

Owing to the serious illness of Miss Lumber Company steele's father, she has been obliged to give pp her millinery business here nd return to Plymouth.

The severe frost of Wednesday night proped off all the posts on John Sands' front yard fence and it lay in a wilted condition along the walk besterday. orenoon. 3-

The dry goods and grocery firm of Harmon & Power at Sheridan has been dissolved and Mr. Harmon will hereafter carry on the business alone Mr Power may return te Northville.

At the last meeting of the Ladies-Auxidars clab. Oct. 7, the following officers were declared elected: Mrs. E. N. Root, president; Mrs. Chancey Hinman, vico president; Mrs. Myron White, recording secretary; Miss Ella Wilcox, treasurer.

Conan Doyle, through his "Sherlock Holmes" series, has gained an enviable reputation among readers of fiction. His very latest story is entitled "Out of the City—a Story of the New Woman commenced in last week's Record. It promises to be one of Doyle's very best serials and none of our readers should iniss perusing it. 🚓 🗐

Archie Johnson didn't balance ob the nght corner while making a shar fum into Dunlap street with the de livery wagon one day last week. seat flew out and as Arch was no balloon or gas man, and not having anything but oxygen and nitrogen to depend on for a seat, he also did the aerial act, and sustained a sprained ankle hesides other bruises too numer ous to mention. A cane and some arnica caye nearly recovered him

Northville School Notes.

Mrs. Gillett Wilson is teaching chool again.

Pearl Smith is a new pupil in Miss Babbitt's room.

After a two fireks illuess Loia Bris tol is in school again Mr Laphain gave the High-school a

nice talk Moudgy afternoon Louis Root is in school again after

visiting Anu Arbor friends. Class Rathburn is in school again

after being sick a number of days. Only four of the 5th and 6th grade were tardy during the month of Sept Bert Phillips is assisting the postmaster and therefore is demined from

Drawing has been introduced in our rehool and the pupils are advancing

Each member of the rhetoric class have written å composition ami snould any one wish to hear them, please call ary day this week

Two foot-ball teams are about to be organized and the people may yet see something that will interest themalso the doctors

Keep your coret from breaking down by wearing corset smeld, at Miss

Ladies fur gishings. Stamped goods all kinds of embroidery silks and Honiton Bruids at Miss Bovee's

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DO NOT FAIL TO VOTE.

The coming congressional election will doubtless decide the economic days amid comforts and beautiful system of our government for years to surroundings.

Miss May Porter, Miss Hoyt and Miss Hoyt of Walled Lake met with an accident Wednesday that fortunately proved more startling than serious.

Agent for Medicinal Soap.

A. S. Huff, well known throughout Northville and Plymouth is agent for these towns; also Salem and Ypsilanti-for Crofts & Reed's Medicical Toiler Soap. These goods being made from vegetable oils of Medicinal character and are having sales unsurpassed by any other Suap wherever introduced. Every family will be supplied with sample. Once give these goods a trial and you will not be without it Ask Huff for books too 221.

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Another Gale on Lake Superior

An October utorm from the northwest is dreaded by salors on the lakes
and especially on Luke Superior. That
region has been visited by three in as
many, weeks, but the last was noy
quite so dispstrous. However, it en
tailed a great amount of suffering as
it brought-hail, snow and a cold, curting rain. At the "Soo" the wind
forced the water over the lock gates
and-prevented any boats passing up or
down for several hours and caused
a big jam. The tugs Parker and
Beyinon were compelled to abandon a
resit of 4,000,000 feet of logs which
they were towing from the Two Heart
to the "Soo". The Kappahannock and
barge Aberdeen were seen I thoring
in whitefish bay. The seas were rolling mountains high," and the boat,
have not been heard from since. Ser
cual boats were grounded at various
poets owing to water being driven out
of the leader.

poets owing to water being driven out of the harbor. a Later - Tre steamer Rappahannock reached sife shelter behind for Point but the schnoner Aberden was driven ashore off Tropulas Point and west total loss. The even was saved

Ill Car Lorry hi home for Lake Michiga Capitalists of Muskegen and Grand Rapids have a mounth is heme under way to operate ear ferries between Milwauley and Grind Rapids, via Mas hergon. The object is to connect the infronds centering at trand Rapuls and Musikegen, thereby chesting a saving of from 85 to 125 infros in the distance between Milvanuce and its shipping district, and New York as against the bue now used, yait his against the bue fowered but the jume shall me-It is proposed that the line shall cin-brace a ratio of 40 miles in length he-tween Grand Lapids and Muslegon, including extensive terminals at the Tatter point Also a muniter of ear tor-ries to be operated across Inke Michi-gan, between Pluskegon and Milwar-kee, a distance of Stanles.

The New Parole Law.

The New Parols Law.

Under the new law Gos. Inch has paroled four convicts, each of whom has, is required by the statute, been assured of steady employment by some responsible person, who will indorse his monthly reports to the warden James Wright, sent from Ingham county on Pan. 19, 1802, to five years in Jackson prison for icceiving stolen goods; Thomas Kinney from Untonagon county Sept 14, 1803, for 0 years, for mucherin the second degree John Holm, from Marquette county March 6, 1894, to three years, for taking indecent liberties with a female child: noim, from Marquette county March 5, 1594, to three years, for taking indecent liberties with a female child; Joseph Sporrer from Menominee county May 3, 1893 forefold years, for assault.

_____ Two Schooners Sunk by a Propeller. Owing to a misunderstanding of sig-nals the propeller Park Foster, bound down, ran into and sank the schooners Itasea and Mary, bound up in tow of the tug Kittle Haight, in the St. Clauriver just north of St. Clair Plats. The crews of both schooners escaped The traca is a schooners escaped The Itaca is a schooner of 314 gross tons. She was built at Milwaukee in 1873, and is owned by C. E. Chilson, Lorain, O. She was coal laden The Mary is owned by Harriet Milard, barria, Ont. She is leaded with supplies for lumber camps. The propeller was the propeller was the propeller was the control of the propeller was th from Chicago, and was uninjured.

Attempt to Rob, a 6 R. & I. Train.

Would be train roboers filled the rengine of a northbound passenger train on the C. R. & I full of bullets his, wife in the back in a fit of jealous in a dense woods near Kuiamazoo rage and then sent a bullet into his own had. Smith died but his wife reack by the engineer and a volle; of will recover. They were both over 60 will recover a sieep at Cleveland for nearly eight work old and had been married many loars.

Collecti, the missing of bishops which, together, make up the reception of the Project of bishops which, together, make up the reception of the Project of bishops which, together, make up the reception of the Project of bishops which, together, make up the reception of the Project of bishops which. work of the cab. Instead of obeying an order to stop, the engineer pulled the throttle wide open. The passential the throttle wide open the affair until some time after, when the train hand. leached Cooper station

The veter of Engham will have an

PENINSULAR STATE NEWS.

A St. Joseph company -proposes to erect a big drydock. G. H. Aukland, of Jeckson, was killed

Ly a fast express near Dexter. Tramps hurned - Webb Teachout's barn, near Adrian - Loss \$3.000.

Over 2,000 bushels of cranberries hâve been picked at Stevensville.

The Lake Shore ticket office at Stur ris was robbed of \$100 by burglars.

Ewrin Carlson, aged 17, was thrown from a horse and killed at St. Joseph Wm. Hathaway's fear old child was drowned in a swill barrel at Scottville.

There is talk of building an electric ood between Grand Rapids and Rock-

James Boyle, aged 12, near Leslie, arank carbolic acid by mistake and will die. Ward Kirk suicided near Blooming-

dale by shooting. He was a prosper-ous farmer. ous farmer. Of the 24 criminal cases on docket at

Allegan 18-ere for violations of the local option law.

Dr. and Mrs. James: S. Avres celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Kulanazoo.

C. E. Lockwood's new bean-eleva-

for, valued at \$3,000; barned at Williamston. - No însuraiice. Allen Barles, prominent farmer near Bimondale, hanged limself Despond-

ency over his wife a death Georg Carrier and Alma Fisher, Three Oaks, have been married after being engaged for 20 years

Cheboygan Polish-Catholics have new \$1,000 church which has just been dedicated by Bishop Righter.

While switching at Niles Thomas Phinney, a brakeman, of Hillsdale, fellbetween the cars and was killed.

Judge Steafns F. Smith, of Owosso. has been chosen as successor to the late Judge Montague, of Howell.

Fire in the second story of Hirsh & Phillipson's clothing house at Dowagiac caused \$2,500 damage, fully madred.

J B Graves & Co.'s planing mills at Benton Harbor caught fire from sparks from a locomotive and was budly damaged Tom Gillespie, a jockey aged 18, was instantly killed at the Charlotte fair by his horse, Choice Wines, falling

icon him. Buttery D. Last Michigan artillery rennioned at Uffion City with -9 nece-bers present. Hurry Locke was made present.

Miss Emma Silver, recently secretary of the Y-We C. A. at Detroit and Jack

son, has sailed for Shanghar, China. as a missionary. Harry-Myers, aged 12, was receively injured by being ucridentally shot by fleomponess while duck hunting near

Alrangements he not being com-plitted for the re-interprion of work at he Humandelt man at Humboult with Mis Carge th Oostdyke of Detroit

v as elected president of the National Woman's American Protectiveous seem

It is estimated that the stake of the minera in Marquette rodatt east over \$500,000, and that the men 16sf threefourth cof that in yages Mr and Mrs Loren Joine, an eged

couple, died within it homs of each other of typhoid fever at Petoskey and were buried in the same grave were buried in the same is "The Lifteenth Michigan infantity res-ted of Doceseld - Col. I. B.

Hutchinson wasre-elected commander Momae will be visited next your.

John' Andrews, nged 50, stafted in fire to born straw which had covered his potatoes near Buchanan. He fell fitto the fire and was burned to death A range barn, five horses feed and

farm implements were destroyed by fire on the farm of I rank Maitland, near Tustin I ess 52,000 no insurance. "Mrs Wry Walker of Troy, found a

gold watch on her encumber vines Later a young wan called and confessed to losing the watch while stealing veg

The physicians of Three Cake re-port 10 cases of typhoid fever. The cause is credited to some new marsh land resently opened to the culture of cabbage Mrs Jane E. Hudson died at Maple

Rapids the day after she received word that she had been allowed a widow's pension and with it a voucher for \$1,610.

The University of Michigan opened with nearly 2 000 students enrolled and it is expected to reach 3,000. The homeopathic school has a larger enrollment than before.

Pire broke out in a sawdust pile at Menominee. and destroyed three houses before it could be quenched several of the inmates had to flee for their lives and saved nothing.

Louis Danto's ciothing store. John Gardiner's drug store Hubbell's opera-house and John Schilling's residence were burned to the ground at Even

Henry L. Martin, formerly of Doug-las, has been arrested at Chicago

John Balsorock, a Polish timber-man, was killed in No shart at the Tamarack, mine. He was struck in the head, by rock which had been loosened by recent blasting and death was installed to

vas instantancous. The wrecking tug Swein stranded on a shoal Leaf Marquette, while trying to get the schooler Kent off the same shoal. She then had to wait until the Trecking tug Champion, of Detroit, arrived to be set tree. Dr. Myron S. Brownson, of Kings.

Ley Lcharged with causing the death of Hattle Belie Coe, aged 22, at his sanitarium, was found guilty of many slaughter. The trial at Traverse City, was a sensational one.

Fostmaster General Wison has not find Hot Ton M. Dietinson that he

fied Hon. Don M. Dickinson that he will give his personal attention to the matter of securing better mail fagili-ties for Michigan. - He will begin work on the undertaking at once.

S. J. S. McQuun, of West Bay City, missed his up-year-old by and after-considerable, search, the child schooly was found under a tree in an cutlying ward with its next, broken. He had evidently tallen from a tree.

Oliver 'Avery was riding on a load of logs when the wagon upset near Adrian and he was buried under the pile, but the logs fell in such a way as to leave just room enough for him and be was rescued One house was killed.

The body of Mrs. Christina Kranter, a widow aged 50, was found in a cise tern at her home at Bay City. That it was a case of suicide was proyed by the fact that, the woman was obliged to crawl through a small hole to reach

the cistern.

A worm similar to the striped one that infects apple trees is ruining fields, et, corn, in western Michigan. The worm begins at the top of the car, and works down - Owing to the heavy frost and the worms, many acres will not be cut at all.

Peter Wickes, aged 13 caught a horse in pasture near Flint and in leading it to the stable tied the halter sround his waist. The horse tried to get away and dragged the boy around the field for some time, probably fatally injuring him.

Report of state salt inspector for September is as follows. Manistee county, 123,766 barrels; Mason, 63,273, St Clair. 58,505; Sagfnaw, 56,157; Bay. 63,643; Iosio, 16 147, Midlaud, 4.310. Huron, 2.460. Total inspection for the month, 158,56 barrels

Notwithstanding the long strike at Ishpeming the ore shipments this year will reach 10 900,000 tons, 1,000 000 more than last year. The daily ship ments annæ frem 10,001 to 17,000 tous. The mires are now employing within 500 of 5 to 10,000 to 10, strike. Light 14dy Maccabers from Shep her Ustarted to visit the LOT M

head started to visit the LOTA hive at St Louis. Then horsee ran awas sing Mrs. John Drum had her thigh dislocated, Mrs. I.I. Knapp had an angle broken. Mrs. Ever Puriong had a ways broken and Mrs. W. E. In the had not bed and one body braned

Joseph Baker of Canden, was tak ing a load of order and apple felly home from the mill when he saw that nome from the anti-when he say that it was he along and got down to stop it. The barrel exploded covering him from head to foot with the contents. The horse promptly ran tway. The cider and jelly were a total loss, also a self of feeting. seit of clothes

Gov. Bith has appointed the follow ing delegates from Michigan to the gnot reads parliament to be held at Atlanta or Regbon Coubin of Travers City, all Haten of Detroit, Indices City, if it little of behalf it behalf of West Pay tity; A. L. Aldrich, of Print, W. H. Wallace, of Bay Port. Charles H. Peters of Saginaw, B. Zov of Springp of E. Rutan, of Greenstein.

Nariy 106 survivors of the Seventeenth Michican infantly held a reunion at Lansing. The interesting features was the presentation to the state of the old battle flag which was captined by the enemy at Spotestivania Court. House and precently returned through the war department. The presentation was made by Schator Burlows and the flag was accepted on behalf of the state by Gov. Rich.

states and will probably be awarded two contracts. They will avoid confict with the treaty with Great Britain—fortidding either nation to build gunboats on the Great, lakes—by merely shaping the materials at Detroit and shipping them to the the treaty and shipping them. troit and shipping them to their yards at Seattle Wash, to be assembled.

The ore trimmers struck at Mar quette for an advance from 214 to 33cents per ton, an advance from 2% to 3/2cents per ton, and for a time it leoked
as if the large fleet in the harbor
would be tied up. To avoid the threatcend delay Supt Bell conceded the advance though charging vessels the
former rate for trimming The strike
is in direct violation of the agreement
made by the trimmers last spring to
nor the season through at 2. cents work the season through at 2,2 cents

NEWS IN BRIEF. 3

Gov Greenbalge has been renominated by the Republicans of Massachusetts

of bishops which, together, make up the general convention of the Pro. est-ant Episcopal Church of the United States root at Mrancapolis in the thirey-sixth triennial convention.

Mrs. Gustav Pabet, formerly Margaret Mather, the actress, became an-

HERE AND THERE

INTERESTING CHRONICLE OF GENERAL NEWS MATTERS.

Cuban Insurgents Win Some Important Engagements and Receive Some Reverses-Spanish Soldiers Desert to the Insurgent Ranks-War News.

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The Gudar war for freedom from the oppressive yoke of Spanish rule and cruelty continues to grow in inversal and the patriots' cause is constantly receiving the sympathies of civilized receiving the sympathies of 'civilized and Christian people, especially in the funited states. The fact that so many civic patriotic and religious societies have extended their sympathies shows the trend of popular, feeling and will indoubtedly result in congress recognizing the Cuban government as a belingerent instruct as shain recognized the Condedinate states as such at the very first opportunity. A great many dispatches are received regarding the movements of the intergent many dispatches are received regarding the morements of the invergent and Spanish freeps in-Cuba and all in all the former seem to be continually gaining ground and winning battles.

A New York World correspondent in Cuba, who wisited the provinces of Spanish Clara and Santiago in June and countries for the month of the light of the provinces.

Cana, who visited the provinces or Santh Clara and Santiago in June and again this inouth, says it is ustanishing to see the growth of the historishing army and their splendid training during that time. Gen. Antonio Macco has a constitute the subject the splendid the entire Chiban army numbers about 60.000 men. All another of the provinces are practically in control of the insurgents notwithstanding the fact that there are over 100,000 Spanish thoops on the island under the command of Capt. Gen. Campos, supposed to be one of Span's most able fighters. The Spaniards do not fight with bravery and will only stand battle when they. have overwhelming minmoers. But they can scarcely be blamed as they are poorly drilled, badly disciplined, meanly clothed, have werethed food, are marched hurriedly here and food are marched hurriedly here and there without any apparent plan of campaign and are unaccustomed to the climate Scores of them die weekly from climatic disorders and, as many

more desert to the insurgent ranks.

The insurgents are feeling good over The insurgent's are feeling good over the sinking of another Spanish crujser, the Cristobal Colon, which sank in the gulf of Guadiana, where she was stationed to pievent the landing of fill-busters. The crew of 200 men were nearly all saved. The warship Infanta Isabella ran aground off Baya Honda white on her way to Felieve the ship Cristobal Colon! The machinery of the warship Conde de Verandito is said to be in very bad condition. All this has forced spain to order the ciui-ers Alfonso XII and Marquis de Basenda to piece at once to Cuban waters. Reports of recent buttles show that the most important were won by the

ine most important were won by One the batest was fought in Cubans the province of Santa Clara in which the Spanish troops lost 150 killed and the insurgents 80 killed and wounded. the insurgents to killed and wornded. The defeated Spatiands withdrew to the city of Sant Clarz and soon after Geo. Lampos left for Havans to conferwith other officials. Scarcely had he gone when Geo Sanchez with a force of Jubans, swept down upon the city. Liking the troops by surprise and latting many, besides capturing arms, amminifying and provisions, and then returning into the country, destroying rairoad and telegraph communication as they went. This brave and during attack, can ed great excitement at havana and cleawhere.

A Havana disputch says that Gen. In largue with 1890 men' defeated. Autoro Macco onen the five Guayaba. The insurgents abundoned their chap

The insurgents abundaned their chings and a quentity of unfautition and arms fell into the bands of the Spanish troops. Maceo was carried from the field wounded. The reports of losses differ, but the number of the killed appear to have been few. Private, advices state that Maximo Gomez has beft Canaguey at the head of 1.500 men to invade the district of Las Villas. He left 6 000 men at Camaguey. An uprising is reported at La Guira and it is expected that patriots in Pinar del Rio will soon take up arms. Rurious and the flag was accepted on Numerous small skinmishes are re-behalf of the state by Gov Rich ported but scarrely any damage is done The Detroit Drydock Co, was the in these brushes From El Pueblo dorado 30 men io ımsar gents after being enlisted and equipped as Spanish volunteers. From Alquiz 45 more joined the insurgents This is 40 miles from Havana. Col. Jose La' Crete, insurgent, has burned Encrulada, which is neaf Sagua la'Grande and destroyed the railway station and tracks. Gen. Mello, with a Spanish detachment left Guento Principe on Control for Saniago province. Nothgents after being enlisted and equipped Sept. 19, for Santiago province. Noth-ing has been heard from him since, and fears are that the whole detach-

ment has been lost are entertained.

Storms in the Vuelta Abajo district destroyed a vast amount of new to bacco and damaged railroads about \$300,000. But worst of all nearly

\$300,000. But worst of all nearly three score sours were drowned by the inundation of the country, and over 100 families are made homeless.

It is reported that Spain will send from 100,000 to 150.000 more troops to Cuba, together with several prominent officers to engage in active campaigning:

Cubans Whip the Spaniards.

Key West Fla The steamship Mas-cotte from Havana brings word that an engagement between Spanish and Cuban troops, in which the latter were victorious. The Spanish loss was 150 dilled; the insurgents 50 killed and s ounded.

Maj-Gen Miles has arrived at Wash-ington and formally assumed command of the army.

A fast freight was wrecked near Woonsocket, R. I. by a defective turn-table and three trainmen were kille k The grand jury at Washington D.

CHURCH FLOOR COLLAPSED.

Ten Persons Farally Injured and One Killed Instantly at Lorain, O.

While a great crowd of people was assembled to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Mary's Catholic Shurch at Lorain, O., a temcornerstone or the new at that you contestone or the new at the people were standing, suddenly gave way, precipitating men women and children into the basement. One was killed outrieft, 10 were, fatalist injured, and between 30 and 40; others were badly hurt. Mary-Webber, aged 3, of Sheffield, was killed. The fatalit injured were, Rosa McGe. Katic Griffin, Mrs. Mary. McGraeth, Mrs. John Eustin, Mrs. McGraeth, Mrs. Marys Galber, Mrs. Michael Relling. Mrs. Kate. Deidrick, John, Fieldcamp, and Mrs. Margaret Mackett The accident was due to defective tumbers. The contractor was told that the platform was insecure, but he said it would hold all the people that could be hold all the people that could be growded upon it. There were between 1,500 and 2,000 people on at when it gave way. Despite the acceptant the services were continued and the lay-ing of the corner stone was completed

Cherp Executation South

The Farm, I'tlu and hireside. Chicago is doing a most excellent work in helping those who want to better their conditions secure homes in a more congenial china co is doing a most excellent work in helping those who want to better their condition to secure homes in a more congenial climate, or where the opportunities for getting a start in the are better, its colony plan is very sopplar, and cuables homes eaters to secure a chunk of excellent land excludings, half, the usual price. For its fice 15, excursion to Green Government in the state land, and the consistency of the state land, and the consistency of the state land, and the consistency of the state land, and a state land, and a steamen from New York. The train will be composed mainly of sleeping cars, which will be used for bell throughout the train. The composed mainly of sleeping cars, which will be sold at \$5.00 and a state has been secured, the greater part of which will be sold at \$5.00 and are and of our readers who want to goin this excursion shoyld write the Farm, field and Firesside at once. They will also run a special excursion to California on the lath of Nov.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Baltimore defeated Cieveland in the fourth game of the series for the Temple cho at Baltimore Monday. The score was 5 to 0.

Rhode Island's Grand Army men will erect a monument to the Roman Catholic soldiers of the state who fell in the civil war.

At Albuquerque the eighteenth an nual session of the Masonic Grand Lodge of New Mexico is being held. A new temple will be dedicated เรื่อวไ

A meeting of woot growers, dealers, and sheep breeders at the Ebbitt house, Washington, D. C. has been called for Dec 4 to urge congress to incorporate wool incill previsions in any revenue bill that may be passed The Dolpain has arcifed at Portland,

Me, to assist in the speed trial of the buttleship Indiana. The navel board e in Philadolphia inspecting the net battleships before she starts away from Cramp's Delegates from Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri at-

landed the opening session of the southern firigation congress at Atlanta, Ca George B. Holmes and Ella May Fer ris cloped from Loxington, Ky, and were married by Magistrate Hause if Joffersonville, Ind. The bride was a

pupil of Hampton College Commander Francis M Barber, who has occupied the post of naval attaché to the United States legation at Tokio for some time, has applied to be retired

because of failing health The international convention of Fue Chiefs opened at Augusta, Ga gressman Black delivered the address of -welcome.

Fifty delegates were at the opening session of the convention of the Na-tional Harness Makers' Protective as-

sociation at St. Louis. Albert Mirkler has been appointed ollector of customs at St. Augustine,

August F. Pulide, son of the minister of foreign faffairs of Venezuela, has been attached, to the Venezuelan legation at Washington;

eral (freight agent and W. W Turk general passenger agent of the Alabama Great Southern raisead.

Justice Hagner, of the supreme court

of the District of Columbia, rendered decision giving full effect to the govrnment's title to Potomac flat lands Henry M. Stanley left Oakland, Cal., i for Denver, registering under an as-

umed name. It is proposed to establish at or near Kansas City, Mo., a home for superannuated or worn-out preachers

At Boston, Mass. Joe Manley has anounced his candidacy for congress At Helena, Mont, a convention of sheepmen will be held Nov. 11 to secure a representation before the next con-

gress to obtain a protective tariff on wooi. At Richmond, Vas the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, 300 strong, were received by all the local multary companies and fully 20,000

citizens. The parade was an ovation. South Carolina whisky constables searched the tool-house in Bethray cemetery, Charleston, for auti-dispensary law liquor, forcing the sexton to climb out of a newly made grave to assist in the search.

It is stated in Seattle that General Counsel Cromwe'l's resignation had been demanded by Receivers Bigelow and McHenry, of the Northern Pacific, and that he will sten down and out within thirty days.

Chas. F Klinc, known as the prison inventor, who has patented a telephone transmitter, has been paroled from the Ohio penitentiary. Kline was con-

Armenians Billed la Constantinople

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Washington: Secretary Olney has re-ceived the following telegram from U.S. Minister Terrill at Constantinople: Several hundred Armenians marched on the porte professedly to ask redress of prievance. The patriarch tried, to prevent it. A condict occurred beog grevance. Ine patriaren freu o prevent it. A conflict occurred between the Armenians and the police Probably about 60 This signal Armenians were vounded. Among others: Turkish major. Many were wounded. The following day 80 more yere killed and several hundred Armenians were also imprisoued. Much terfor exists. London, Advices from Constanting and bloodshed, an English righting and bloodshed, an English mean was at a police station after the first days fighting states he saw several bodies brought in and eight prisoners, who as soon as they were inside, were bay one ted. It is believed that many more Armenians perished in the same way. Turks attacked, an Armenian cafe and beat 10 customers and attendants to beat 10 customers and attendants to death. There is almost constant rioting and, the unprotected Armemans are at the mercy of the armed Turks and are in constant fear of death. The Turkish officials are now trying to-make it appear that the trouble was an armed revolt of the Armenians, but the facts and circumstances show that the facts and circumstances show that the later merel, resisted merciless persecution when their lives were being taken. Religious fanaticism—Turkian hatred of Christians—Tione, is responsible. sible for the bloodshed.

Airother Big Warssip Launched.

The Livited-States armosed druiser Brooklyn was launched into the job.

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The Versel Belaware at Cramp's ship yandy near Philadelphia. The vessel bassed from the ways without a hitch Miss tide. May Schlefen, daughter of the mayor of Brooklyn, broke a bottle of American Champagne on the cruiser's bow and skild; lacknisten thee Brooklyn. A large minber of distinguished people withessed the launch. The Brooklyn is regarded by mayle experts as a marvel in the art of minber of distinguished people withessed the launch. The Brooklyn is regarded by mayle experts as a marvel in the art of minber of distinguished people withessed the launch be is classed as a steel armored, grusor, having four eight-luch barbette-turets and 16 400 feet in length. Her cost exclusive of armiment is 2 360,000 Shr will have twin screws. There will be four enginess of the yettele triple expansion typ. There are seven boirers, five of which are of the double and type. The hull is of steel not sheathed with a double bottom and a close, werer-bight subdivision running to about it; feet above the waier line. The ship s battery will consist of eight 8-meth breech-loading rifles of the runled-dire type. I councer raped-free syns food 1-pounder raped-dire expension to guns.

Five Men Killed in a Mine Explosion. Another Big Warship Launched

Five Men Killed in a Mine Explosion

A party of engineers started to make a survey of a portion of the cld abandoned workings of the Dorrance wine which underlie Wilkesbarre, Pa. The party, which was in charge of Fire Boss David J Davis, consisted of Windows William Lower Western Orenic Win Cabill and Lower Western Orenic Win Cabill and Lower Western Orenic Western Oreni Iones, Wm. Cahill and Lewelya Owens lones, Win. Cahill and Lewelyn Oweds They had been inside only 12 minutes when an applosion of gassecourred. The engineers were shut off from es-cape by fallen walls and timbers and they were burned boyded recognition. A number of workness who were marrer the opening were hadly burned. Michael Morris died soon after, and two more capable recover.

109 People Poisoned at & Walding

The lown state hoped of lighth has received an appeal from Sabula, where received an appeal from Saturia, whose a large portion of the population is suffering from a wholesala posoning which occurred at a recent wedding four have died and b. C. Gage, the groom, will the and ethers are in danger. More than 100 are now, confined to their, beds and their safterings are frightful. The local doctors believe in to be trichmosis, but the symptoms re-ported to the state hourd of lighth are those of cholera

24 British Sillors Provided.

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The Americans may have cornered the English cycle tube output, but the Britons still have plenty of the filling for the tubes.

Certainly it's no advance for wom-en when the sex begins jumping from Brooklyn bridge. On the contrary, it is a great come down.

ar takes hold of the bicycle its future is secure." But what about the woman? Reople still feel anxious about her.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox utters a truth when she says there are twenty leaners to one supporter. And they too-often make the one supporter ery lean-

Some one has figured out that in 1920 Chicago will be the largest city in the world except London. The Chicago - census-takers can bo depended upon to bring this about long before

The owners of the Defender manifest confidence in the power of their, boat to confest creditably and, prob-ably, successfully, with the fleetest vessels that Europe can produce It. 19 their intention to sail her in the waters of the English Channel and the Mediterranean Sea, and to compete in all the French and Spenish races that are open to to relegious art. It is to be honed that the Detender will meet yalkyrie iff on her own cruising grounds, and that the contest may be anmarred by accident The American belief is that the Defend-er can outsail the Valltyrie, or any other yacht, on any course and in any weather. Nothing well be more graticating than proof positive of the soundpess of that belief: The confidence of the owners of the Defender is shared by all their countrymen, and their reso lution is approved by all.

This year-tife Swiss government has made a new departure in the way of monopolizing manufacture. It has declared the making of matches a federal exclusive right. The gains deilyed therefrom will not go into the federal freasury, but will be expended, first, toward haproving the manufacture of matches, and, second, to reduce as much as, possible their selling price. The use of Yellow phosphorus in the manufacture of matches is prohibited. because it is injurious to the health of the workmen employed in match factories, and because it is, in many ways dangerous to the public. The saie of matches in a relail way will he open to all, subject, however, to such fe strictive regulations as will prevent misuse, the government supplying the retail trade exclusively. Federal legis lation will regulate the traffic.

A paper devoted to the oil and pain trade says, "The flax crop of 1854 is now found to have amounted to only 7,-500,000 bushels, which is but little more than one-half of the average crops of the four years preceding, and falls 5-000,000 bushels below the crop of 1893 The largest crop was that of 1891, which amounted to 19,000,000 bushels. The amall crop of the pact year would have caused a scarcity but for the large impõrtations-of-Calcutta seed, and this has also prevented an increase in prices which the smaller supply of domestic seed otherwise warranted At the close of the crop year the price for cash seed at Chicago, while lower than a year ago, was higher than at the close of either of the three preceding years but at the close of the crop year of 1889-90, and on the eve of a then almost unprecedentedly large crop, the price was mearly 12 per cent ngher. This may be taken as Inducating the influence of free imports of foreign seeds. As to the crop of 1895 estimates vary greatly, but it appears to be conceded that it will exceed 10,000,000 bushels'

Considerable interest is being aroused in England by a suggestion to adopt the metric system of weights and measures instead of the intricate methods have taken one step in advance of Engdecimal system, and we should follow it up by adopting the metric system its official seal on the metric system. which is more than can be said of the concerted movement. The people are the increased simplicity of all measures of quantity under the metric system. Most of the European countries bare adonted the decimal system. When the change was made it was by the government setting a day when the old measures and weights were to cease and the new ones were to come into vogue. After a period of grace, those found using the old systems were fined. Thus the old order passed, and the new came Lito use. Americans want the metric (decimal) system.

The Scandinavian Methodist conference held in Milwaukee decided to aivorce religion from business, declaring that no minister should engage in other pursuits. Why isn't that perfectly proper? A good blacksmith, you know, never has out one iron in the fire at a

Sidney H. Preston writes from Eugland to inform us that the stories to.d about the \$40,000,000 Holmes estate is the purest fabrication possible. We knew well enough it was a fabrication, but did not know what kind.

THE KINDLY LIGHT.

RELIGION AND REFORM THE WORLD OVER

There's a Word of Tender Beauty in the Sayings of Our Lord"-Short Cuts from the Bam's Horn-About Con verte to Religion.



For it tells me that of royal might. Bends to note a falling sparrow,

For 'tis precious in His sight. So unworthy of His love, Yet, for me there's kind remembrance In the Fatner-heart above; He will ever save and keep me;

He will guide me on the way, For my Savior gently whispers,

"Are we not might hove than they?"

Chorus:

All the springs of life control; Trust Him where I cannot see,

in the sunshine and the shadow, Singing, He will care for me. Chorus: In my Father's blessed keeping

I am happy, safe, and tree; While His eye is on the sparrow L will not forgotten be.

Short Cuts.

Now is God's pay day, not next week. Until we'learn to give right, we cannot learn to pray right.
The man who rides a hobby eats and

sleeps in the saddle. Praying is expensive business when

it is done as it should be. We pray for nobody, unless we pray or everybody on the globe.

Before Jesus died he made a will in favor of every Christian
People who blow their own horns

make poor music for other tolks. The man who dishopers God will live so that he can respect himself.

Unless praying is done on praying ground, it is breath wasted.
It was Job's faith in God that made in riob, not his sheep and cattle.

Doing good will be found more profitible in the end, than digging gold The man who keeps close to Christ will be sure to draw the devil's are Tife devil never ife is ashamed of

himself in the company of a stingy Troubles frighten the good only when they ferget that they have a

God. One step away from sin will brung the soul where God can make it write -Ram's Horn.

Converts to Religion.

It ought not to be expected and nust not be demanded, of The young convert that he appreciate at once those deep truths of human weakness and sinfuless which are born only of the deeper and infenser conflicts of faith In short, the young convert must be dealt with in a natural way. Ho must be regarded as a beginner, to be carebe regarded as a beginner, to be care-fully taught and developed. All arti-befully of linguise and experience self," and let some people expect to heiality of language and experience must be laid aside. His attention must get to heaven, just because they bebecdrawn to his obligation to obey his Lord, and to the promise of divine from us by God's pruning I nite that we help and comfort. All the rest will come of track. And now the care of these converts is laid upon the churches. Something in sight for a text There must be careful watching and interest and sympathy. If these are given, as they should be, they will be no wise fail of blessed results.

Accomplishing Great Things.

A man who is to accomplish a great work must have infinite patience in dealing with all manner of obstacles. These very obstacles are the test of the now in use. The same applies with greatness of his aim and the steadfast-equal force to the United States. We ness of his soul. If he survives them he ness of his soul. If he survives them he is worthy to achieve; if he yields to land in having put our money on the them he is not the man to win the victory. That is reserved for men of greater insight and of stronger graspolt is throughout. Congress has already put easy for raw recruits to make a charge, no matter bow forlorn, but it is very difficult to keep them steady under old systems. People, however, still continuous fire. There is a certain joy cling to the old methods, because they in a dash, however dangerous, which can not be dispensed with except by a 15 absent from a perilcus position long; maintained. There are many men who in favor of the change, on account of can brilliantly and successfully lead a short and quick movement, but the men who can successfully guide a long and stubbornly contested reform in any department, are few. For such men must possess, not only clear moral convictions and the ability to make those convictions contagious, but also the reserve power of soul which is a base of supplies to a commander on a long march in the face of numberless dismarch in the face of numberless dis-couragements, obstacles and facures of anything about the size of the army that opposed him. Why should we? support. There is something divine in patience, because it is the quality which makes great works possible.

some day, if you do, and, hesides, you. are missing a foretaste of heaven in thus forfeiting your children's confidence, for no earthly happiness can lieves in the country church and the surpass that of a good father and moth-country munister. In a recept article surpass that of a good father and moth-country minister. In a recent article er, surrounded by a loving, trustful he says:

'Where would London be without the family. No character but has a key to it. braw out your children's ideas of stream of fresh blood that pours die

tions, their sorrows and their joys, and remember that these all bear weighty a value in their esteem, and depress or elate them as your mature thoughts do yourself.

Lines from Late Sermons.

Chas. W. McCrossan, Rochelle, III. Every hour, each of us is setting in mo tion trains of influence which will be elt for good or for evil. Throughout

time and on into cternity.

Wm. H. Cord. Hazel Green, Ky.
Faith is the mystic key that unlocks
the deep and hidden recesses of the
past and unfolds the rich truths and precious promises of the future. The chameleon changes its hue to suit surrounding objects. There are some pro-

fessors very much the same way. Do not be, a "chameleon' Christian." be one color, pure white. Be not red with anger, nor green with jealousy, nor blue with despair, nor yellow with the gaugrene ob covetousness, nor black with the poliution of sin; but walk in the light and be ever one color, the color of heaven, the sign of purity

white, pure white! Wm. H. Cord, Hazelgreen, Ky.: Christ leads: gûldes, protects, shields, teeds and enlightens us assure pass through our apprenticeship here, and inally ushers us into the presence of an approving Godi. The devil leads us he cản t guide, protect, shield, teed nor enlighten, and will thally usher head, long into the place prepared for the devil and his angels. Through Chi ist;

devil and his angels, Jureuga come, all things are ours, through satan we have holding. Think on those two.

G. H. Deksy: Santa Monica, Cal 'I are been taugul and believe that next to the call of my God is the call of my God is the call of my God is the call of my country. I love that glorious old banner, the Stars and Scripes: I believe no other flag ought ever to be permitted to float over any public building in our land on any pretext; and there isn't a drop of blood in my veins that doesn't tingle with indignation whenever I see Old Glory" waving over a scloon -for the saloon today is the greatest me-

cace to our government. C. E. P. Přugh, Corydon, Ind.: The need of the pulpit today is to hold up Christ—'a crucified Christ,' a pisen Christ-crucified to save men-to save from endless punifament. No less a saivation would have required an infinite sacrifice. Am I' then to preach philosophy? Yes, but it is the philosobby of salvation from sin. Am I to preach science? Yes, but it is the science of redemption by blood—the blood of Jesus Am I to preach astronomy? Yes but it is the astronomy of the spiritual heavens, whose center is the "Sun of Righteousness," Am I to, preach mathematics, Yes, the mathematics of the value of a soul. Am I to proach distory? Yes, the history of Paradise lost and regained Am I te preach geography? Yes, the goography of heaven ird hell. Am I to preach orthography Yes, the orthography of right living. I an to teach the A H Cs of eternal life l am to magnify the Savior's same and guide to Him the lost, using the chart of life, his holy Word

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God has no use for the religion that does not make its pusseupor like Christ. Bearing more fruit does not-n.car do-

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undertake, unless we have the help of Christ

long to church

"Love one another as I have loved

you," is God's remedy for all the troubles in this world" -Christ not only spoke with his lips, but he lived everything he taught.

If we are like Christ today, God wants us to be more like H.m tomor-

"As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you; continue ye in my love '

Pealm One Hundred and Eighteen. We may disappoint God, but we can ever wear out His love. "His mercy endureth forever."

Men give-us, up after a few failures and disappointments, but God will never give us up He will always hear and help. --If the Lord heard and helped the

psalmist in his distress, it is proof that he stands ready to do the same thing for everybody else-Distress is a good thing when it

auses us to put our trust in God While God is on our side, we may alvays count on victory Putting our trust in men often billigs

disaster and disappointment, but putting our trust in God always gives joy When David went out to battle in

the name of the Lord, he didn't care thorns." How easy for Goc to get us

Do not terrify them and quench the love in their hearts by playing the tyrant. The pain will recoil on your head

The Country Minister.

Rev. John-Wotson (Ian Melaren) be-

theratesees, their longings and ambi- her veins from many a ratal parish?

Where would city Christianity be without the men and women of atrong, stable character that are added from the country? Who made their character? This man who is unheard of, who is too often badgered about raising money, who has the lowest stipend, who goes home feeling himself a burden on the church. Let him lut up his head. His is lasting work, for he has wrought in imperishable material-not in silver or gold but in the souls of men. His Master knoweth; his reward

. ... fa Přeodom. Is true treedom but to break ; Fetters for our own dear sake, And, with leathern hearts, forget That we owe mankind a debt? No! true freedom is to share All the chains our brothers wear And, with heart and hand, to-be Earnest to make others free!

remaineth."

They are slaves who fear to speak

the mind of God, we may be assured, the conception of prayer is no fiction. whatever man may think of at 'More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." -Austin Phelps.

Justice.

To those who love justice it can make no difference whether she triumph or fall; but so those who believe in a dicomforting assurance that in the end justice will prevail. On this rock good men and great build their faith. Be they for or man, as long as they believe their crose is just they do not waver. Whether correct in their be-Het or not, sooner or later mankind comes to recognize that theirs was the true course and set a proper value upon their career.

Straight to Got a Work

Surely woman should bring the west the tas, whatever that by to the work of God's world it does not make a thing good that it is remarable that a woman should have been able to do it, neither does it make a thing bud which would have been made good if 'a man had done it if it has been done by a woman O, leave there Julibns and go your way straight to God's work in simplicity and singleness of neart,-Plorence Nightingale

" Refigion and Reform .

Moody is to hold evangelistic servlees in Atlanta ir November. It is proposed to build a memorial to Mrs. Mirj f Lathrop, in connection

with the American Temperance University at Houriman, Tenn, of which she was a trustee. The memorial will take form as anthrop Chapel, and be connected with I'sk Memorial Hall, Membership in the new world's

Caristian Endeavor Union wile be open to all present Christian Endeavorers All that become members before the convention at Washington next year, at which time the first meeting of the World's union will be held, will be regarded as confter members of the union

From Los Angeles, Cal., Andrew Spence has started on a missionary tour around the world by brocke. The bi-cycle is fitted with masts and sails and when the wind is favorable Mr Spence simply rests on his pedals and allows the wheel to cut its own racing pace when he encounters a calm or contrary winds taking in sails and working it a ยรมสโ

"The Church of Christ in Japan" (the Presbyterian Churco) Las just appointed a missionary to work among the Yeta, the pariahs of this land, degraded people of uncertain origin scattered through the Japanese islands. The Japanese hold them in after contempt, and they have suffered a good deal of oppression Buddhism - shuts

them out from all hope of a luture life. Sir Wilfred Lawson, the Newl Dow of England, tells this story on himself "There was a school in the north of Eng'and and the master gave the children a long disquisition upon the steam engine, and when he thought they all understood "it, he asked 'What is it that does the work of forty horses and drinks nothing but water?' and they all called out, 'S:r Whired Lawson.' "

According to the latest reports the Lutheran church in this country has 26 theological seminaries, with 1,033 students and 90 professors; 25 colleges, with 5.162 students and 207 professors, "They compassed me about like bees: 27 academies and 13 female seminaries, they are quenched as the fire of with 5,427-students and 301 features, 35 orphans' homes, with 1,742 orphan children; 44 English courch papers, 49 German and 10 in several other lan guages.

> One of the new departments of work established by the recent council of the National British Women's Temperance Association is that of parliamentary franchise for women. Systematic work is nor under consideration, and plans are being made with the object of educating those women who already possess the qualifications to vote in municipal elections, on the subject of the . spoušibility of citizenship.

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Is without doubt the best loca paper in the county, for both subscriber and advertiser. take Superior Visited by Another Storm chemo for Cur Ferries Between Grand

Rapidyand Milwaukee-Two Schooners

Sunt in a Collision on St. Clair Effor

Big Muscolle Pair at Detroit. Arringements for, the big Masonic foir which is 20 be held in the new tomple in Detroit beginning November temple in Detroit beginning November 25, are being rapidly completed and have already assigned such proportions that the greatest fair ever known in Detroit is assured. Twery available rich of room if, the seven stories of the immense structure will be utilized. The building committee is pushing forward the work of completion, with great speed, and promise a completed structure in time for the fair. Contributions are coming in from through out the state and the dasplay of lancy articles and novelness will exceed any thing ever seen in Detroit. Col Lou-Burt, will is at licend of the entertain. Burt, wild is at licad vot the entertain ment commuttee, has arranged or awa performances per night in the Scotlish performances per night in the Scottish.
Rite auditorium and two performances cach Saturday mintinee. The Michigan passenger agonts at their coming meeting will adopt a schedule of reduced rates for excursions. The cifferent nights on which the fair is to be held will be named, their being all ready selected German ingut for December and Scottish might for December and De cember 5. A norely will be intro-duced in this mining of the nights, as, one of them is to be called American night. The music committee has alrendy been volunteered the services of the best musicians in the city. The decorations of the interior of the building will be very elaborate.

Another Gale on Lake Superior.

Another Gale on Lake Superior.

An October-storm from the morthwest is dreaded by sailors on the lakes,
and especially on Lake Superior. That
region has been visited by three in as
many weeks, but, the last was not
quite so disastrous. However, it entailed a great amount of suffering as
its brought hall, snow and a cold, cutting rain. At the "Soo" the wind
forced the water over the lock gates
and merented any boals massing up or and prevented any boats passing up or down for several boars and consed a big jain. The tugs Parker and Boynton were compelled to abandon a raft of 3,000,000 feet of logs which they were towing from the Two Heart to the "Soo" The Rappahanaoek and burge Aberdeen spre seen laboring in Whitefish buy. The seas were rod in Whiteven ther. The seas were rod-ing mountains high, and the boats have not been heard from since—Ser-cral hears were grounded at various puts owing to water being diven out

of the drivborn
Later. He deamer Rapp hannods
reached safe shelter Brand Iso-Poor
but the schooler Aberdeen was driven rshore of tragnois Point and was a total loss. The crew was cared

Ply Car Perry scheme for take Michigae Tapitalists of Maskegon and Grand Rapids laive a mammath scheme unconsus to operate car forces between Milweitice and Grand Rapids, via Muskegon. The abject is to connect the calconds centering at forant Rapids and Maskegon. Marchy effecting a saving of from 86 to 135 mls in the distance between Milweitex, and its shipping district, and New York as against the line now used, via Chergo It is proposed that the line shall embrace a rathood 10 miles in length be tween teraid liquids and Music gon, including extensive ferminals at the latter point, also a number of car ferminal set. latter point, also a number of car fer-ries to be operated across bake M.Su-gan, between Muskegon and stellman keg, a distance of 85 miles

The New Parole Law.

The New Variet Law.
Under the new law Got Rich has paroled tour convicts each of whom has, as required by the statute, been assured of steady employment by some responsible person, who will indered his monthly reports to the warden.

James Wright sent from Inclaim James Wright, sent from Ingham county on Jah. 19, 1893, to five years in Jackson prison for receiving stolen goods; Thomas Kinney, from Ontonaon county Sont, 14, 7893, for 20 years for murder in the second degree. John Holm from Marquette county March 6, 1994, to three years, for taking in-decent liberties with a female child, Joseph Sporter from Menominee county day

Two Schooners Sunk by a Propeller. Owing to a misunderstanding of sig-Owing to a misuaderstanding of sig-nals the propeller Park Foster, bound-down, ran into and sank the schooners Itasea and Mary, bound up in tow of the tug Kittle Haight, in the St. Clair river just north of St. Clair Flats

The
crews of both schooners escaped. The Itasca is a schooner of 344 gross tons Itasca is a schooner of 3¹⁴ gross tons
She was built at Milwaukee in 1873,
and is owned by C. E. Ghison, Lorain,
O. She was coal laden The Mary is
owned by Harriet Millard, Sarnia,
Ont. She is loaded with supplies for
lumber camps. The propeller was
from Chicago, and was uninjured

Aftempt to Koo a G. R. & L Train.

Would-be train robbers filed the Loss on stock and buildings \$12,000.

engine of, a northbound passenger | Wm. Smith. of Cooper Harbor, shot train on the C. R. & I full of bullets his wife in the back in a fit of jealous in a dense woods near Kalamazoo | rage and then seek in a not jealous in a dense woods near Kalamazoo | rage and then seek in bullet into his Kour mashed men were seen on the lown head. Smith died but his wife track by the engineer and a volley of will recover. They were both over 60 bullets was fired immediately after 'years old and had been married many. ounlets was fired immediately after. One shot smashed the headinght and the other made splinters of the wood work of the cab. Instead of obeying an order to stop, the engineer pulled the throttle wide open. The passen gers knew nothing of the affair until some time after, when the train time after, when the train reached Cooper station

The solor of Ingham will have an

PENINSULAR STATE NEWS.

A St. Joseph company proposes to erect a big grydock G. H. Aukland, of Jackson, was killed

by a'fast express near Dexter. -Tramps burned Webb Teachout's barn, near Adrian. Loss \$3,000,

Over 2,000 bushels of cranterries have been picked at Stevensville The Lake Shore ricket office at Sturing was robbed of \$100 by burglars

Éwrin Carlson, aged 17, was thrown from a horse and killed at St. Joseph Tim. Hathaway's year old child was drowned in a swill barrel at Scottville.

There is talk of building an electric road between Grand Rapids and Rock-

James Boyle, aged 12, near Lesliedrank carbolic acid by mistake and will die.

Ward Kirk suicided near Bloomingdale by shooting He was a prosperous farmer. 1

Of the 24 cr minal cases on docket at Allegar 18 are for violations of the local option law.

Dr. and Mr. James S Avres cele:

Dr. and Mrs. James S Avres cele. bruted their golden wedding anniver-

bruige their golden wedding anniver-sary at Kalamazoo.

15 C. Lockwood's new bean eleva-tor, rahued at \$3,000, burned at Wil, liamston. No insurance.

Allen Barnes, prominent farmer near-Emondale, hanged himself. Despondency oven his wife's death.

Geo. Carrier and Alma Fisher, of Three Oaks, have been married after being sngaged for 20 years

Cheboyean Polish Catholics have a new \$4,000 church which has just been dedicated by Bishop Richter.

While swifching at Niles-Thomas Phinney, a brakeman of Hillsdale, fell

between the cars and was killed

Judge Stearns F. Smith, of Owos en chosen as successor to the ate Judge Montague, of Howell.

Fire in the second story of Hirsh & Phillipson's clething house at Downgine caused \$2,500 damage, fully insured.

T. B Graves & Co's planing mills at Beuton Harbor caught fire from sparks from a locomotive and was badly damaged.

Tom Gillespie, a jockey aged is, was instantly killed at the Charlotte fair by his hoise Choice Wines, talling սևօս հետ.

Battery D. First Michigan artillery remiened at Union City with 50 mem-bers present a Barry Locke was wade president Miss Emma Squar, recently secretary of the York Co. A at Betroit and Jack

on has suled for Shangilas, China, as ยูสก์เหางนาญ . Harry Myers, agod 22, was severely injured by being accidentally shot by a companion while duck bunding near

ોજતાની તે લાલુ Arrangements are now being completed for the resumption of work all the Ruthboldt infine at Humboldt with

the rele 2001 pro at Mis Carrie to Oostdylee, if Detroit, was elected president of the National Woman's Agreement Protective associa-tion at Den. r

It is estimated that the stake of the

mitters in Marquette courty cost over \$300,000, and that the men last three-fourths of that in wages. Mr and Mrs 4 oren Line ansaged otter o orpic

Mr. and Mr. Three trade annuages, couple I ed within at homes of each atter of typhoid fever at Peloskey and were build in the same grave The Pifteenth Michigan infantry reunion was held it Decineld — Col. F. H. Hutchiason was e-el-etelecommander Monroe will be visited next year

John Andrews, aged 80. started a fire to burn straw which had covered his potatoes near Buchanan. He fell into the fire and was burned to death

A large barn five horses feed and farm imprements were destroyed by fite on the farm of Trank Maitland near Tuson Loss \$2,000 no insur-

ance "Mrs. Wm. Walker, of Troy, found a gold watch on her cucumber vines Latern voung man called and confessed to losing the watch while stealing veg-

The physicians of Three Oaks re-pert 30 cases of typhoid fever. The cause is credited to some new marsh laud recently opened to the culture of

cabbage. Mrs. Jane E. Hudson died at Maple Rapids the day after she received word that she had been allowed a widow's pension and with it a voucher for \$1,610

The University of M'shigan opened with nearly 2,000 students enrolled, and it is expected to reach 3,000. The homeopathic school has, a larger eniollment than before

Fire broke out in a sawdust pile at Menominee, and destroyed three houses before it could be quenched. Several of the inmates had to flee for their liver and saved not have their lives and saved nothing

Louis Danto's clothing store John Gardiner's drug store, Hubbell's opera house and John Schilling's residence were burned to the ground at Ewen. Loss on stock and buildings \$12,000.

The body of A Collicutt, the missing Carsonville mer-hant, was found in a tricket near Croswell. As he had threatened to kull hungelf, there is no doubt that ne died by his own

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Henry L Martin, formerly of Doug-las, has been arrested at Chicago charged with embezzling \$4,500 from the Commercial National bank of Chi-cago, of which he was receiving teller.

John Balsorock, a Lolish timber man, was killed in No 2 shaft at the Tamarack mine. He was struck in the head by recent blasting and death was instantaneous.

The wreckling tug Swain stranded on a shoal near Marquette while trying to get the schooner Kent off the same shoal. She then had to wait until the wrecking tug Champion, of Detroit, arrived to be set free.

Dr. Myron S. Brownson, of Kings loy charged, with causing the death of Hattie Belle Coe, aged 22, at his sabitarium, was found guilty of man-slaughter. The trial at Traverse City was a sensational one

Postmaster General Wilson has nonfied Hon. Don M. Dickinson that, he will give his personal attention to the matter of securing better mail facili-ties for Michigan. He will begin work on the undertaking at ence.

S. J. S. McQuinn, of West Bay City, missed his averyear old boy and after considerable search the child's body was found under a tree in an outlying ward firth its neck broken. He had evidently fallen from a tree.

 Officer Aftery was riding on a load of logs when the wagon upset near Adrian and he was buried, under the pile. but the logs fell in such a way as to leave just room enough for him and he was resoued. One horse was killed:

The body of Mrs Christina Krauter The body of Mrs Christina hauter, a vidov aged 50, was found in a cistern at her home at Bay City. That it was a case of suicide was proved by the fact that the woman was obliged to crawl through a small hole to reach the eistern small hole to reach the cistern small hole to reach the distributions of the cistern small hole to reach the cistern small hole to reach the cistern small hole to reach the cistern small hole of the small hole of t

that infects apple trees is ruining fields of corn in western Michigan. The worm begins at the top of the ear, and works down. Owing to the heavy frost and the worms, many acres will not be cut at all.

Feter Wirkes, aged 13. caught a horse in pastire near Fint and in leading it to the stable tied the halter around his waist. The horse tried to get away and dragged the boy around the field for some true, probably fatally injuring him.

Report of state salt-inspector for Report of State Sait Inspector for September is as follows Manistee county, 182,760 burrels; Mason, 63,273; St. Clair, 58;606: Saginaw, 56,187; Bay, 53,64* lose 6 16 147, Midland, 4 310; Huten, 2 900 Total inspection for the month, 438,550 barrels

Now ithis tanding the dong strike at Isapeming the ore shipments this year will reach 10.000,000 tons, 1.000.000 more than last jear. The daily shipments rarge from 10.600 to 15.000 tons. uithin gairolque, von ers zenia eil 500 of the number employed before the strike.

hight lady Maccobees' from Shep-herd started to visit the LOT N hive at St Loufs Their horses ran nive at 81 John I nor norses ran away ang Mrs-John Drum had her thigh distocated, Mrs. J. I. Knapp ha I an inkle broken Mrs. Ezra Furlong had a wrist broken and Mrs. W. I. Brake shad her back and one side brothe broken. hadly briased

Joseph Baker, of Camden wantike ing a lead of either and apple felly home from the mill when he saw that it was le during and got down-to stop it. The hippel, exploited covering him from he id to foot with the contents. The horse promptly ran away. The the horse promptly ran away. The ender and jelly were a total loss; also a suit of clothes

On Rieli has appointed the following delegates from Michigan to the and roads parhament to be held at Atlanta Ga Reuben Goodrich of Traverse City, If H. Hater, of Detroit John Welch, of West Bay City, A L. Albrich, of Fint, W. H. Wallace, of Bay Port, Challes II. Peters, of Sagi-naw, R. W. Roberts, of Saginaw, B. Joy of Springport, E. Rutan of Green

Nearly 100 survivors of the Seven teenth Michigan mantry held a ream-ion at Lansing. The interesting feat-ares was the presentation to the state three was the presentation to the state of the old battle flag which was cap thied by the enemy at Spottsylvania Court House and recently refurned through the war department. The presentation was made by Senator Burrows and the flag was accepted on behalf of the state by Gov. Rich

The Detroit Drydock Co., was the iowest blader for the construction of singles crew gunbouts for the United States and will probably be awarded two contracts. They will avoid conflict with the treaty with Great Britain—forthdding either nation to build gunboals on the Great lakes—by merely shaping the materials at Donor their contracts of the contracts. troit and shipping them to their yards at Seattle, Wash., to be assembled.

The ore trimmers struck at Marquette for an advance from 252-60 335 cents per ton, and for a time it looked as if the large fleet in the harbor would be tied up. To avoid the threatened delay Supt Bell conceded the advance though charging vessels the former rate for truming The strike is in direct violation of the agreement made by the trimmers last spring to work the season through at 2 % cents

NEWS IN BRIEF!-

Gov Greenhalge has been renomi-nated by the Republicans of Massachu-

The board of directors of the Atlanta exposition has decided overwhelm ingly to keep the gates closed on Sun-

Peter Crawfold, aged 22 has been asleep at Cleveland for nearly eight months with the exception a few hours. His case is a remarkable one. The house of deputies and the house

of bishops which, together, make up the general convent on of the Pro est-ant Episcopal Churen of the United States met at Minneapolis in the thirty sixth triennial convention.

Mrs. Gustav Pabst., formerly Margaret Mather, the actress, became angered at her husband, the son of the

HERE AND THERE

INTERESTING CHRONIELE OF CENERAL NEWS MATTERS.

cuban İnsurgenti Will Some Important "Engagements and Receive Some Reverses-Spanish Soldiers Desert to the Insurgent Rauks-War News.

Same The Orban war for freedom from the oppressive, joke of Spanish rule and cruelty continues to grow in laterals. and the patriots' cause is constantly receiving the sympathies of civilized receiving the sympathies of civilized and Christian people, especially in the United States. The fact that so many ovic, patrioue, and religious societies have extended their sympathies shows the frend of popular feeling and will indonbredly result in congress recognizing the Cuban government; as a belingerent, in smuch as Spain recognized the Condederus states as and at the root first sonorthality. A great

nized the Condederue states as such at the very first opportunity. A great many dispatches are received regarding the morements of the insurent and Spanish troops in Cuba and all in all the former seem to be continually gaining ground and winning battles. A New York Werld correspondent in Cuba, who visited the provinces of Santa Clare and Santiago in June and again this month, says the setonishing to see the growth of the many numbers and their spleidid training during that time. Gen-Antonio Maccobas 20.00 froops a finese two provinces alone, and their spleidid training during that time of the forward of the same and the same should be said the more provinces alone, and the entire Cuban army numbers about \$60,000 men. All out two of bers about 50,000 men. All but, two of the provinces are practically in control of the insurgents notwithstanding the fact that there are over 100,000 Spanish troops on the island under the com-mand of Capt-Gen. Campos, Supposed 'frops in the 'fsiand under the 'com'; mand of Capt. Gen. Cappos, Supposed to be one of Spain's mestable fighters. The Spaniages do not flynt with bravery and will only stand battle when they have overwhelming numbers. But they can scarcely be blamed as they are 'poonly drilled; badly disciplined, meanly clothed have wretched food, are marched hurriedly here and there without any apparent; plan of campaign and are unaccustomed to the campaign and are unaccustomed to the climate Scores of them die weekly from climatic disorders and as many more desert to the insurgent ranks.

more desert to the insurgent ranks.

The insurgents are feeling good over the sinking of another Spanish cruiser, the Cristobal Golon, which sank in the guif of Guadiana, where she was stationed to prevent the larguing of fill busiers. The crew of 200 men were nearly all saved. The warship infanta Isabella ran aground off Dava Honda while on her way to relieve the ship Cristobal Golon. The machinery of the warship Conde de Venandite is said to be in very bad condition. All this he in very bad condition. All this has forced Srain to under the crusers Alfonso Ell and Marquis de Ensenda to proceed at once to Cuban waters.

Reports of recent baltles show tha Reports of recent baltles show, that the most impostant were won by the Cubans. One the hotest was fought in the previous of Santa Clara, in, which the Spanish troops lost, 150 killed and the insurgents 50 killed and anounded. The defeated Spiniards swithtnew to the city of Sunta Chara and soon after Can Campos left for Illianus to conter Gan Campos left for Havana to content with other officials. Scargely had his with other officials. Secretally had he gone when Gen Smeller, with a force of Cubans, swept down upon the city, of Cubans, swapt down upon the city, taking the twops by surprise and kulling many, besides cupturing firms, are minition and provisions, and ether returning into the country, destroying subroad and telegraph communication as they went. This brave and daring attack caused great excitment at Havana and dispension says that form

they are a side dispersions of the street of neign vounder. The reports of losses differ, but the number of the killed appear to have been few. Private advices state that Maximo Gomer, has left Camaguey at the head of 1.500 men to invade the district of Las Villas. He left 6.000 men at Camaguey. An uprising is preported at La Guira, and it is expected that natious in and it is expected that patriots in Pinar del Rio will soon take up arms. Numerous small skilmshes are reported butscarcely any damage is done in these brushes. From El Pueblo these brushes. gents after being enlisted and equipped as Spanish volunteers. From Alguiz 45 more joined the insurgents of this is 40 miles from Havana. Col. Jose La Crete, insurgent, has burned Eneru-Crote, insurgent, has burned Borru-iada, which is near Sagua la Grande and destroyed the railway station and tracks. Gen. Mello, vuth a Spanish detachment. left Gnento Principe on Storms in the Vuelta Abajo district

destroyed a vast amount of new to-bacco and damaged railroads about \$300,000. But worst of all nearly three score souls were drowned by the

inundation of the country, and over 100 families are made honeless. It is reported that Spain will send from 100,000 to 150 000 more troops to Cubs together with several prominent officers to engage in active campaign

Cubans Whip the Spaniards.

Key West. Fla. The steamship Mas eette from Havana brings word that an engagement between Spanish and Cuban troops, in which the latter were-rictorious. The Spanish loss was 150 killed, the insurgents 50 killed and bebruo n

Maj Gen. Mileshas airived at Wash-ington and formally assumed command of the army.

A fast freight was wrecked near Woonsocket, R I, by a defective turntable and three trainmen were killed The grand jury at Washington, D.

ane grand jury at Washington, D. C. has recommended the whipping post for wife beaters and other petty criminals and it will probably be adopted in the district.

CHURCH FLOOR CULLAPSED.

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Ten Persons Estally, Injered and One

Kaited Initarity at Loratur O.

Washington: Secretary Oney has received the following idlegram from Liss Minister Terifff at Constantinople:

While a great droved of people was assembled to vittness the laying of the Cornerstone of the new St. Mary St. Catholic church at Loratur, C., a temporary floor, on which many of the people were standing, suddenly gave way, precipitating men, women and children into the basement. One was called outrielt, 10 were latelly infined, and between 30 and 40 others were badly hunt. Mary Weber, aged 3, of Sheffield, was killed The Intally infined; were Rosa McGre kates Griffin. Mrs. Mary McGrachts, Mrs. London: Advices from Constantinople. The following day 80 more were killed playing day 80 more were killed the infined; were Rosa McGre kates Griffin. Mrs. Mary McGrachts, Mrs. London: Advices from Constantinople with the first laying the states after after the first days. Mary Galbert Mrs. Michael Kelling, Mrs. Kate Deidelck, John Fieldcaup, and Mrs Margaret Mackert. The accident, was due to defective timbers—onetal It is believed that many infore onetal. It is believed that many infore and Mrs. Margaret Mackert. The ar-cident was due to defective timbers. The contractor was told that the plat-form was inscorre, but he shidt would hold all the people, that could be crowded upon it. There were between

Cheup Excuysion South.

The Farm, field and Fireside Chicago, is doing a most excellent wolk in helping those vio wat to better their condition to secure howes in a more consenial climate. The water opportunities for the texture a start in life are vetter. Its colony plan is very popular, and, enables home-spekers to secure a chink of excellent land attainingst half the usual prices for land attaining the lowest interfect given to that state have been secured. A splendid training the rin. The colony of the colony o

MISCELLANEOUS.

Baltimore defeated Cleveland in the fourth game of the series for the Temple cup at Baltimore Monday. The core was 5 to 0.

Rhode Island's Grand Army men will erect a monument to the Roman Cath-olic soldiers of the state who fell in the

At Albuqueique the eighteenin anhual session of the Masonic Grand Lodgo of New Mexico is-being held. A new temple will be dedicated.

A meeting of wool growers, wool

dealers, and sheen breeders at the Ebbitt house Washington; D. C. has been called for Dec. 4 to urge congress to incorporate wool tariff providions in enj revenue bill that may be passed

The Dolfilin has arrived of Portland, We, 'to assist in the speed trial of the battleship Indiana. - The naval board is in Philadelphia inspecting the new battleships to fore the starts away from Crampe Delegates from Arkansad, thorgia,

Tenhesses, Reptucky and Missouri attended the opening session of the southern irrigation congress at Atlanta, Gr George B. Holmes and Ella May Ferris eloped from Lexington, Kill and were married by Mugistrata Hause ut

Jeffersonville, Ind. The bride Was a pupil of Hampton College ______ Commander Francis M. Hayber, who has occupied the post of navarathebe to the United States begatien at Cokic

for some time, has applied to be ectired because of failing health The international convention of Fire Chiefs opened at Augusta, GJ gressman Black delivered the address

of welcome Fifty delegates were at the opening sossion of the convention of the National Harness Makers' Protective as

Sociation at St. Louis
Albert Mirkler has been appointed confector of customs ar St. Augustine,

August F. Pulido, son of the minister of foreign affairs of Venezuela, has been attached to the Venezuelan legation at Washington

eraî freight agent and W= W: Turk general passenger agent" of the Alabama Great Southern raisead. Justice Hagner, of the supreme court

Smith has been appointed gen-

of the District of Columbia, rendered a decision giving full effect to the governinent's title to Potomac flat lands Henry M. Stonley left Oakland, Cal., for Denver, registering under an as-

sumed name. It is proposed to establish at or near Kansas City, Mo, a home for superannuated or worn-out preachers:

At Boston, Mass., Joe Manley bas announced his caudidacy for congress. At Helena, Mont., a convention of

sneenmen will be held Nov. 11 to secure a representation before the next congress to obtain a protective tariff on wool. At Richmond, Va., the Ancient and

Honorable Artillery of Boston, 300 strong, were received by all the local military companies and fully 20,000 citizens. The parade was an oration. South Carolina whisky constables searched the tool-house in Bethan cemetery, Changeston, for anti-dispenlaw liquor, forcing the sexton to climb out of a newly made grave to assist in the search.

It is stated in Seattle that General Counsel -Cromwe'l's resignation - had been demanded by Receivers Bigelow and McHenry, of the Northern Pacific, and that he will step down and out within thirty days

Chas. F. Kline, known as the prison inventor, who has patented a telephone transmitter, has been paroled from the Ohio penitentiary. Kilne was con-victed three times of burglary and was

Armenians Killed In Constructionio

Mary Giber- Mrs. Michael Kelling, Mrs. Kate Deidrick. John Fieldcamp, Mrs. Kate Deidrick. John Fieldcamp, and Mrs. Margaret Mackett. The area soon as they were his decreased that the platform was inseenre, but he suid it would be crowded upon it. There were between 1,500 and 2,000 people on it when it gave way. Despite the accident the services were continued and the lay ing of the corner stone was completed. The respectively were between the corner stone was completed. There is almost constant for the Armenians are at the mercy of the armed Turks and are in collected. There is almost constant for death. There is a fixed that many inore that the services were continued and the lay the fixed that many inore is a service way. Despite the accident the services were continued and the lay.

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The Tarm Bield and Firesida Chicago. the facts and circemstances show that the later merely resisted merelless per-secution when their lives were being teken. Religious fanaticism—Turkish hatred of Christians—alone w responsible for the bloedshed

Anosher Big Warship Tauached Ancher Big Warshin Tainched.

The United States armored cruiser.
Brooklyn was launched into the waters of the Delaware at Cramp's ship yard from the ways without a highly nassed from the ways without a highly hiss. Ida May Schuren daughts of the mayor of Brooklyn brooke a botture of American champagne, on the risis er's bow and said. I christen thee Brooklyn. A large number of distinguished people mulessed the launch er's bow and said: I christen thee Brooklyn." A large number of distinguished people withessed the latinch. The Brooklyn is regarded by naval experts as a marvel to the art of makine brohitecture. Sie is classed as a steel armored cruiser, having four eight-inch barbette turfets and is 400 feet in lengtr. Her cost exclusive of aguament is -2 986,000 sing will have twin screws there will be four exclines of the verticle wiple expansion type. There are seven bollowing the will be four exclines of the verticle wiple expansion type. There are seven bollowing to separate the first of the facilities of which are of the double and type. The bull is of sizes for sheathed, with a double bottom and a close water-tight spedifysion running to account if feet above the water line. The sing's platter, will consist of eight's inch preced-loading rifes of the rapid-fire type. I's pounder rapid-fire gyns four l-pounder rapid-heggins and four machine guns.

Tive Men Killed in a Mine Explosion A party of engineers started to make a survey of a portion of the cld aban woned workings of the Dorrance mine which underlie Williesbarts. Pa which underlie Wilkesbarrs. Pa The party, which was in charge of Erro Ross David 1 Davis consisted of Wm Jones, Wm Cahilland Lowelyn Owons They had been inside only 12 minutes when an explession of the when an explosion of gas occurred Inc engineers were shut off from es-cape by tallen walls and trabers and they were burned beyond ecognition A number of sworkment who were nearer the opening were undly burned. Michael Morris died soon after and two more cunnot recover-

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11 Britis Sallers Browned. A dispections storm raged around the southern coasts of the at British. Six lifeboar men were grovied in Bristol channel and three Bluckpool fishing boats went down, drowning five fisher-men. Number of vessels were deserted by their exews and the total loss to

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