

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

No. 10.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1898.

Vol. XXX

ITS 58TH ANNUAL.

Wayne Baptist Ass'n Closed It Here Last Week.

EIGHTEEN CHURCHES IN IT WITH MEMBERSHIP OF 1,600.

The Next Meeting Occurs in Highland in 1899.

The fifty-eighth annual meeting of the Wayne Baptist association held in this village last week was a very interesting and successful one, even the weather appearing to adapt itself to the occasion after two or three days of cloudy and threatening skies. The first session, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 5th, was in the hands of the Sunday-schools, and the first address was by Rev. Frank Arnold of Wayne on "To Give or Not to Give." The speaker touched the key note of the entire series of subjects in his earnest advocacy of regular and systematic contributions along the different lines of christian work. The next topic "The Relation of the school to the church" was briefly discussed, and the conclusion drawn that the future of the latter is inseparably involved in the work of the former. Rev. J. E. Platt of Parshallville, presented a thoughtful paper on "Those Boys," and an excellent treatment of "Kindergarten Work in the Sunday-schools," came from Mrs. Wilber of Farmington and Mrs. Lockert of Commerce. An interesting and pretty feature was the "Candle Talk," by Mrs. Mathews of Fenton, who illustrated the dissemination of "The Light of the World" in its various phases through those receiving and reflecting from the divine source. The Sunday-school officers elected for the ensuing year are: L. C. Palmer of Howell, superintendent; Marvin Sloan of Northville, assistant; Frank Coe of Milford, secretary and treasurer. This session on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the BYPU opened with a large audience. After the devotional meeting, led by the retiring president, W. H. Shannon of Brighton, the address of welcome was given by Miss Grace Lowden of Northville, response by Rev. W. G. Clark of Holly. Greetings were received from the local Christian Endeavor and Epworth League very gracefully and cordially presented by their respective presidents and roll call of the Unions followed. Announcement was made of the death of John Smye of Plymouth, a former associational BYPU president, and a committee appointed to convey to his widow expression of the sympathy of the society. A very fine paper by Miss Theresa May Stout of Wayne, "America, Our Vantage Ground," brought forth involuntary applause, and inspired the singing of a verse of "America." Next came an excellent talk "Under Our Flag" by Rev. O. M. Thrasher of Salem and interesting papers "Our Great Commission" Mrs. Lemmon, Highland, and "Our Opportunities," Miss Susie Malcolm, Commerce.

Associational BYPU officers for the year were elected as follows: Pres. Rev. J. B. Reynolds, Novi; Vice, Wm. A. Shannon, Brighton; Sec. Miss Grace Lowden, Northville; Treas. Harvey Dodge, Commerce; Junior Leader, Mrs. O. M. Thrasher, Salem. The Thursday morning session, completing the BYPU section, consisted after the devotional service, led

Mrs. Ida E. Joslin, Grand Matron, O. E. S.



For the second time Mrs. Ida E. Joslin of this place, was elected Grand Worthy Matron of the O. E. S. of Michigan at the annual meeting held in Grand Rapids yesterday. At the tri-annual meeting of the Grand Chapter of the U. S., held in Washington last week, Mrs. Joslin was given further honors in being elected Grand Marshal of the United States and was also given the honor of replying to the toast of "Michigan, the home of the oldest chapter." She is a fluent speaker; a fine executive officer and does honor to the high position she occupies.

by Rev. C. D. Gregory, Milford, of addresses along the line of systematic beneficence in its relation to the young people's movement in its various branches by pastors; Andrews of Howell, Bicknell of Plymouth and Atchison of Highland. The association proper opened at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Thursday with a full house. Devotional services were led by Rev. O. M. Thrasher, Salem. The annual sermon, Rev. A. B. Whitney, Fowlerville, was founded on Luke 23:3, "He answered him nothing." The discourse was impressively rendered, the central thought, Christ's silence in the crises of His earthly experience giving the inspiration of "The silence of self-sacrifice," "of rebuke," "of suffering" and the teaching of patience under the trying "silence of delay" in the fruition of hopes founded on "The evidence of things not seen."

At the close of the annual sermon the committee on nominations reported and the following associational officers were elected: Moderator, Rev. P. P. Farnham, Brighton; Clerk, Rev. C. D. Gregory, Milford; Treas. S. S. Schantz, Northville. Previous to the noon adjournment, the Northville church letter was read and the address of welcome given the association by Rev. J. J. Phelps, Northville. Although a brief impromptu speech it was both witty and appropriate and skillfully brought out the many good points of our little city. Among other things the speaker called attention to the facts, that if it was fish the visitors were looking for, here is where they are produced. ("though you can't catch them.") It is seats for school houses and churches, here is the place to find the best in the world. It bells for the houses of worship or halls of learning, Northville can supply the demand; and even a lack of "brass" is not necessary, as our brass foundry stands ready to prove.

Thursday afternoon, the opening services were led by pastor Barnum of New Boston. The reading of church letters followed, and other routine business was transacted in its order. The hand of fellowship was extended in a peculiarly fitting manner by the moderator, Rev. P. P. Farnum, to the pastors who have come into the association since its last meeting; J. J. Phelps, Northville, C. D. Gregory, Milford, Miss Cora Tiekner, Walled Lake and J. B. Reynolds, Novi. Two others who have been added were not present. The report of the Woman's Home Mission department was presented by the Associational W. H. M. Secretary Mrs. Washington West of Novi, in her usual able and inspiring manner, showing, among many other facts, that the missionaries of the Woman's society are reaching nationalities and 19 states. The cause of the W. H. M. society was introduced by Mrs. S. E. Lyon of Howell, who urged that obedience to the law of self-sacrifice should insure ample

support for all the needs of the work. Miss Cooper of Detroit, field secretary of the State Home Mission board, occupied a few moments in a talk which won a tribute of applause from the audience. The claims of the Christian Herald were ably urged by Pastor Phelps, Northville; Kalamazoo College by Pastor Atchison, Highland and the Baptist Publication society by state S. S. Secretary, E. M. Stephenson.

During the preliminary services of Thursday evening, conducted by Pastor Lockert of Commerce, the Nation's dead were remembered in the singing of a pathetic song of the recent war, "Tell my mother I am dying," by its author, Mrs. Chas. Curtis of Howell. The topics for the evening were Home, Foreign and State missions, impressively presented by Rev. J. H. Green, Detroit, State S. S. Sec. E. M. Stephenson and State Mission Sec. C. E. Conley. Among the facts given by the last speaker it was learned that Michigan has 145,000 Baptists; that the first Baptist church in the state was organized at Stony Creek, Avon tp., Oakland Co., and was later absorbed into what is now the oldest one of the denomination in the state, the First Baptist church of Pontiac.

Friday morning's devotional meeting in charge of the moderator Rev. P. P. Farnham was followed by routine business and after that a memorial service was held for the association's members who have been removed by death during the year. Next came the doctrinal sermon by Rev. Frank Arnold of Wayne from the text: Matt. 5:23-24. The terse, forcible, pithy address of only twenty minutes' duration contained more practical christian truth

(Continued on Page 5.)

Misrepresents His Attitude.

To the Editor of the Record, Sir: An article in your issue of Oct. 7 on the street railway, somewhat misrepresented my attitude on the question. Will you allow me the opportunity to set myself right?

As your reporter justly observes, "Taxation has nothing to do with the case." Neither had it any part in my argument. My only allusion to taxation was in reply to a question from the President, who desired to know how many non-taxpayers signed the petition.

I do not propose at this time or place to discuss the question of the proper route of the railway, but I beg your attention to one point. In considering the relative annoyance from noise on a narrow or wide street, it must be borne in mind that the intensity of sound varies inversely with the square of the distance. If, for instance, the distance be twice as great, the sound will be only 1/4 as loud. Therefore the noise from a car in the middle of a street 3 rods wide will be almost exactly twice as loud, at the fence, as the same noise on a street 6 rods wide. Practically this difference is modified by the distance of the houses from the street. But it is true that a sick man on Main street would be more annoyed and endangered by noise than he would be on a street 4 rods wide, and this without reference to the social standing of the patient, or to the location of the street. W. G. LAPIER.

The Detroit Light Infantry's Exposition.

The Detroit exposition, which is to be inaugurated in a unique manner next week Tuesday by the well known Detroit Light Infantry company promises to be one of the finest affairs ever given in Detroit. The opening will occur next week Tuesday evening and Mayor Maybury will touch the button that will start the machinery in motion. The receipts go toward defraying the indebtedness on the Light Infantry Armory.

Farmers are especially invited to bring in potatoes, cabbage, apples, pumpkins and other farm products for competitive exhibit for which \$5 prizes will be awarded in each class. There will be a change of program in the way of entertainments each day and the whole will be as novel as it will be extensive. The railroads will offer reduced rates. Further information can be had of Col. Chas. Herbst, ch. ex. com. corner Monroe and Brush streets.

Suburban News.

Brighton—according to the Argus—is having a "World's fair" this week. Wayne has been having an "old folks" concert which netted the projectors \$24.

The bill of J. D. Conley for legal services in behalf of Plymouth in the Sheehan & Dunn litigation has been amounted to \$1,379.60 so far.

Mr. Bert Bennett and Miss Nellie Steele of Plymouth were married in that village Wednesday evening by Rev. J. H. Herbener of Northville.

An exchange remark on something being "inadvertently" omitted the week before, but though the word is a new one it doesn't indicate anything green, as it referred to some political candidate.

Holly Presbyterian ladies had an "experience social" where they told in parlor on the opera house stage how they earned their dollars to contribute to a neat little total of \$100 which was raised.

An unique robbery was lately perpetrated at Oxford. A home was broken into and a breadth of rag carpeting cut out of a loom and carried away. Undoubtedly the work of a carpet bagger.

Since Delray has been incorporated the folks down there are always wanting something new. Now the Times is hustling for a brass band and a public library. Detroit had better look out or she will soon be a suburb.

The Detroit, Plymouth & Northville railway asked the Plymouth council for an extension of time to Nov. 1st next. It was decided to grant no further extensions until a satisfactory bond should be filed.

Work on the electric railway to Northville is at a stand-still at present, owing to lack of funds. The company is finding it hard work to raise the necessary cash to push the road through to completion.—Wayne Review.

Holly has a base ball club named "Pie Eaters." They may not all belong to the upper crust, but they are some pumpkins for all that. They play a straight game and never mince matters when it comes to a disputed point.

The Treble Clef Club of Ann Arbor is strung on a high key. There's nothing bass about them.—Milan Leader.

Of course not. They just keep right on in the even tenor of their way with a soul alto-gether in a chord with the la of melody.

As cold weather approaches ye editor scratches his head and wonders where the wood supply is to come from. Would not this be a good way for some of our country subscribers to pay up their subscriptions?—Wayne Review.

It would, ash-surely. But in the interval of waiting may we venture to suggest that a fine tooth comb might perhaps be acceptable?

The St. Johns News has a new department of wonders and among the rest wonders "If the time will ever come when a really superior man, that is a man far above his opponent, will get all, or nearly all, the votes, when he runs for office." When the definite date of the millennium is ascertained we'll tell you—if we find out before you do.

See Amble for your Coal and Wood.

The Best Flour is none too good. Plymouth Rock is best. Ask for it.

L. V. Carpenter, Upholstering and chair repairing done on short notice at No 10 Dunlap St. 23tf

Smoke the Bradner Cigar. 37tf2p

We are Unpacking!

Our Holiday China, Lamps, Globes, etc.

We have a stock that will surprise you, in quantity, quality and low figures. Not all arranged, but come in at your leisure and see it.

flower Crocks at astonishingly low prices—from 2c up.

We always lead in Groceries. When you buy, the right place is at

Rollin H. PURDY, Northville.

TELEPHONE 123.

Groceries, Crockery, Lamps, etc.

Coal!

Order now

- Chestnut Stove.
- Egg.
- Pocahontas.
- Cannel.
- Smithing.
- Jackson.

Carpenter, Yerkes & Harmon, NORTHVILLE.

At WHEELER'S!

SUGAR! SUGAR!!

18 lbs Granulated Sugar for \$1.00

ROLLED OATS.

9 lbs Cream Rolled Oats 25c

SWEET POTATOES.

10 lbs best Jerseys for 25c

Have just received a 40c Cooking Molasses which we will sell for 32c gallon. Try it.

If you want something fine in Peas try our Waldorf 14c can.

3 cans good Tomatoes for 25c

B. A. WHEELER.

The hundreds of pathetic incidents of the war will be a gold mine to the story writers, who will draw from them for years to come for a foundation upon which to build the fabrics of imagination. The stories of the civil war which have always carried a peculiar interest to the general reader, will now be for many years superseded by those of the war of '98.

Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, sets by giving tone to the nerve centres in the stomach, gently stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c or 1.00 per bottle at Geo. C. Hueston's Drug Store.

Prescription

Specialist.

That is what we are. Thoroughly booked up-to-date, with all the modern antiseptic conveniences for handling prescriptions.

We aim to be a druggist to whom you can bring your prescriptions for serious cases with perfect confidence.

HUESTON'S PHARMACY, NORTHVILLE.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

F. & P. M. R. R.

TIME TABLE
In effect May 22, 1898.
Trains Leave Northville as Follows:
(STANDARD TIME)

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
Train No. 1 9:15 a. m.	Train No. 4 9:57 a. m.
" " 3 9:32 a. m.	" " 6 2:11 p. m.
" " 5 11:11 a. m.	" " 8 3:35 p. m.
" " 7 1:11 p. m.	" " 10 6:30 a. m.

Trains Nos. 3 and 5 run through to Alpena. Train No. 3 connects at Ludington with steamer for Manitowoc and Train No. 5 connects at Ludington with steamer for Milwaukee, during season of navigation, making connections for all points West and Northwest. Sleeping and Parlor cars between Bay City, Saginaw and Detroit.

Connections made at Port Huron and Detroit in Union Depot for all points South, Canada and the East.

For further information see time card of this company.

Through tickets to all principal points in the United States and Canada on sale at lowest rates. Baggage checked through.

W. A. CARRUTHERS, Agent Northville, Mich.

F. & P. M. R. R.

TIME TABLE
In effect May 22, 1898.
Trains Leave Novi as Follows:
(STANDARD TIME)

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
Train No. 1 9:27 a. m.	Train No. 4 9:50 a. m.
" " 3 11:11 a. m.	" " 6 2:26 p. m.
" " 5 1:11 p. m.	" " 8 3:50 p. m.
" " 7 3:11 p. m.	" " 10 6:23 a. m.

Drawing Room Cars between Ludington, Saginaw and Detroit.

Connections made at Detroit in Union Depot for all points South, Canada and the East.

W. S. NICHOLSON, Agent Novi.

Grand Rapids & Western R. R.

(Sept. 25th, 1898)

Going East	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Grand Rapids	7:00	1:35	3:25
Lawson	8:54	3:40	7:28
Holland	9:52	4:09	8:20
Salem	10:51	4:30	9:00
Plymouth	10:50	5:03	9:15
Ar. Detroit	11:46	5:45	10:05

Going West	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Ar. Detroit	8:00	1:10	6:10
Plymouth	8:48	1:49	6:55
Salem	9:41	2:19	7:47
Holland	9:52	2:49	8:15
Lawson	10:50	3:24	8:45
Grand Rapids	11:12	3:54	9:10
Grand Rapids	12:55	5:20	10:55

E. FELTON, Agent Grand Rapids, Mich.

International Fire Chiefs' Convention!

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 18 to 21, '98

The WABASH road and its connections will sell tickets to this meeting, to Fire Chiefs and members of Fire Departments, holding proper certificates, and to members of their families on Oct. 15 to 17 inclusive, at

One First-Class Fare for the round trip. Tickets will be accepted for return by the WABASH ROAD until October 31, '98.

C. S. CRANE, G. P. A.
E. A. PALMER, G. P. A.
R. S. GREENWOOD, M. P. A.
Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

THE DIRECT LINE FROM TOLEDO

via Dayton, Cincinnati.

LOUISVILLE, MEMPHIS, NEW ORLEANS, JACKSONVILLE, ASHEVILLE, FLORIDA, TEXAS, AND THE SOUTH.

Cincinnati Line.

3 trains daily
Detroit to Cincinnati.
5 trains every weekday.
TOLEDO TO CINCINNATI.

INDIANAPOLIS LINE,
3 trains every weekday from Detroit
and Toledo to Indianapolis.

Verified Sleeping Cars on night trains
Parlor Cars on day trains.

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D. S. WAGSTAFF, Gen'l Trav. Agt., Toledo, O.
D. C. EDWARDS, Passenger Traffic Manager.

The Northville Record.

An Independent Newspaper Published Every Friday morning by The Record Printing and Publishing Co., Northville, Michigan, and entered at the Northville Post-office as Second-Class matter.

Terms of Subscription—One year, \$1.00; six months, 50c; three months, 25c; per month, 10c, in advance. Single copies 5c.

Advertising rates made known on application. All advertising bills must be settled monthly; transient advertising in advance.

Obituary notices will not be inserted unless paid for. Cards of thanks, 1 cent per word invariably in advance. Readings, notices and resolutions, 2 cent per word. For rent, for sale, wanted, found, lost, etc., of average length, 15c for first and 10c for subsequent insertions. Marriage and death notices free.

Notices for religious and benevolent societies, of reasonable length, one insertion free. Copy for change of advertisement should be received not later than Tuesday, 6 p. m.

No fake advertising, nor unreliable patent medicine advertising, or anything bordering on the objectionable, accepted at any price. Practical, progressive, clean, fresh, vigorous and reliable. Nothing intentionally published that cannot be personally endorsed.

E. S. NEAL, Editor and Prop.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., OCT. 14, 1898.

CASUALTIES.

Nerwalk, Ohio—Cadet Moorehead of Terre Haute, Ind., and Oudet Burner of this city were drowned while rowing in the lake near the Culver Military Academy.

Chicago—A stubborn blaze broke out in the four-story building at 63-65-67 West Washington street, at 2:30 yesterday morning. Several small manufacturing firms suffered losses aggregating \$23,700.

Urbana, Ohio—Fire in the new plant occupied jointly by the Urbana-Broom Company and D. S. Perry, dealer in supplies, caused a loss of \$30,000; fully insured.

Clarksville, Tenn.—Fire broke out in the Grange tobacco warehouse, occupied by Mill & Turnley, burning 4,500 bales of tobacco. The loss on tobacco and building is estimated at nearly \$300,000, with insurance at about \$30,000.

St. Louis, Mo.—Fire destroyed the brick dwelling situated at the southwest corner of Rosedale and Clements avenues, including contents.

Plymouth, Ind.—C. Moorehead and R. Burner, two cadet students in the Culver Military academy near here, were drowned in Lake Maxinkuckee.

Washington—Col. Joseph Murray, chief treasury agent in charge of the Alaskan seal islands, died at his home in Port Collins, Colo.

Whiting, Ind.—The dismembered body of a man was found on the Lake Shore tracks near here. It was identified as Charles Feige, aged 56, of Saginaw, Mich., and relatives in that city were notified.

Williamsburg, N. Y.—Judson Crossman died in the Eastern hospital from the effects of a fatal operation. A post-mortem examination revealed the fact that his jaw had been broken and a main artery ruptured.

Evansville, Ind.—J. B. Connors rowed a skiff across the river to the Kentucky shore and opened fire on a man and woman who were concealed on the bank. He discovered that Connors' wife was with Charles Williams. Mrs. Connors and Williams were both killed and Connors escaped.

Lawson, Mo.—Lawson College was destroyed by fire. The building was erected by the Presbyterian church seven years ago at a cost of \$16,000.

Rochelle, Ill.—Fred Binz, in attempting to take a rifle out of a wagon at his father's house, caught the hammer and was shot through the lungs.

FOREIGN.

London—The Mussulman notables in Crete have been officially informed the sultan will withdraw the Turkish troops from Crete in accordance with the demands of the powers.

London—The fire at Hankow, China, destroyed 10,000 houses, devastated two miles of built-up ground, and did damage to the extent of from 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 taels.

London—Rev. Cunningham Gekkie, D. D., author of "The Life and Works of Christ," is not dead. It is his brother John who is dead.

London—Owing to America's protest, because the estate of the late Colonel McMurdo, an American, is involved, the Deagen Bay negotiations have been deferred until 1899, or until the Berne award is completed.

Yokohama—Two Japanese cruisers have been sent to Pechili, China, owing to the recent anti-foreign outbreak.

Paris—Prince Victor Napoleon, chief of the French imperialists, has abdicated in favor of his brother, Prince Louis.

Madrid—The Spanish government has sanctioned the sale, to South American republics, of the Spanish gunboats lying in Cuban waters.

London—Great Britain, it is reported from Johannesburg, Transvaal, will take over the Delagoa customs, railways and telegraph about the middle of this month.

CRIME.

Keene, Ky.—Dora Richardson Clay, who was divorced from Gen. Cassius M. Clay one month ago, was married here to Kiley Brock, the sawmill hand and farm laborer.

New York—Mayor Van Wyck was made the victim of a hoax by being sent a letter to which the name of Gen. Collis was forged, and which threatened him with "severe and public chastisement" if he made any further statements reflecting upon the honesty of Gen. Collis as commissioner of public works under Mayor Strong.

New York—The police authorities have been notified by the Albany police that Jacob Ullman is under arrest and will be turned over to them on the charge of stealing diamonds from women into whose favor he had ingratiated himself.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"THE GRANDMOTHERS' LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT."

The Unforgotten Faith That Is In Thee, Which Dwelt First In Thy Grandmother Lois!—From Second Book of Timothy, Chapter 1, Verse 5.

In this pastoral letter which Eaul, the old minister, is writing to Timothy, the young minister, the family record is brought out. Paul practically says: "Timothy, what a good-grandmother you had! You ought to be better than most folks, because not only was your mother good, but your grandmother was good also. Two preceding generations of piety ought to give you a mighty push in the right direction." The fact was that Timothy needed encouragement. He was in poor health, having a weak stomach, and was a dyspeptic, and Paul prescribed for him a tonic, "a little wine for thy stomach's sake"—not much wine, but a little wine, and only as a medicine. And if the wine then had been as much adulterated with logwood and strychnine as our modern wines, he would not have prescribed any.

But Timothy, not strong physically, is encouraged spiritually by the recital of grandmotherly excellence. Paul hinting to him, as I hint this day to you, that God sometimes gathers up as in a reservoir, away back of the active generations of today, a godly influence, and then in response to prayer lets down the power upon children and grandchildren and great grandchildren. The world is woefully in want of a table of statistics in regard to what is the protractiveness and immensity of influence of one good woman in the church and world. We have accounts of how much evil has been wrought by a woman who lived nearly a hundred years ago, and of how many criminals her descendants furnished for the penitentiary and the gallows, and how many hundreds of thousands of dollars they cost our country in their arraignment and prison support, as well as in the property they burglarized and destroyed. But will not some one come out with brain comprehensive enough, and heart warm enough, and pen keen enough to give us the facts in regard to some good woman of a hundred years ago, and let us know how many Christian men and women and reformers and useful people have been found among her descendants, and how many asylums and colleges and churches they built, and how many millions of dollars they contributed for humanitarian and Christian purposes?

The good women, whose tombstones were planted in the eighteenth century are more alive for good in the nineteenth century than they were before, as the good women of the nineteenth century will be more alive for good in the twentieth century than now. Mark you, I have no idea that the grandmothers were any better than their granddaughters. You cannot get very old people to talk much about how things were when they were boys and girls. They have a reticence and a non-committalism which makes me think they feel themselves to be the custodians of the reputation of their early comrades. While our dear old folks are releasing the follies of the present, if we put them on the witness stand and cross-examine them as to how things were seventy years ago the silence becomes oppressive.

The celebrated Frenchman, Volney, visited this country in 1796, and he says of woman's diet in those times: "If a premium was offered for a regimen most destructive to health, none could be devised more efficacious for these ends than that in use among these people." That eclipses our lobster sajad at midnight. Everybody talks about the dissipation of modern society and how womanly health goes down under it, but it was worse a hundred years ago, for the chaplain of a French regiment in our revolutionary war wrote in 1782, in his "Book of American Women," saying: "They are tall and well-proportioned, their features are generally regular, their complexions are generally fair and without color. At twenty years of age the women have no longer the freshness of youth. At thirty or forty they are decrepit." In 1812 a foreign consul wrote a book entitled, "A Sketch of the United States at the Commencement of the Present Century," and he says of the women of those times: "At the age of thirty all their charms have disappeared." One glance at the portraits of the women a hundred years ago and their style of dress makes us wonder how they ever got their breath! All this makes me think that the express rail train is no more an improvement on the old canal boat, or the telegraph no more an improvement on the old-time saddle-bags, than the women of our day are an improvement on the women of the last century.

But still, notwithstanding that those times were so much worse than ours, there was a glorious race of godly women, seventy and a hundred years ago, who held the world back from sin and lifted it toward virtue, and with their exalted and sanctified influence before this the last god influence would have perished from the earth. Indeed, all over this land there are seated to-day—not so much in churches, for many of them are too feeble to come—a great many aged grandmothers. They sometimes feel that the world has gone past them, and they have an idea that they are of little account. Their heads sometimes get aching from the racket of the grandchildren down stairs or in the next room. They steady themselves by the banisters as they go up and down. When they get a cold it bangs on them longer than it used to. They cannot bear to have the grandchildren punished even when they deserve it, and have so relaxed their ideas of family discipline that they would spoil all the

youngsters of the household by too great leniency. These old folks are the resort when great troubles come, and there is a calming and soothing power in the touch of an aged hand that is almost supernatural. They feel they are almost through with the journey of life and read the old Book more than they used to, hardly knowing which most they enjoy, the Old Testament or the New, and often stop and dwell tearfully over the family record half-way between. We halt them to-day, whether in the house of God or at the homestead. Blessed is that household that has in it a grandmother, Lois. Where she is, angels are hovering round and God is in the room. May her last days be like those lovely days that we call Indian summer!

—It is not time that you and I do two things—swing open a picture gallery of the wrinkled faces and stooped shoulders of the past, and call down from their heavenly thrones the godly grandmothers, to give them our thanks and then to persuade the mothers of today that they are living for all time, and that against the sides of every cradle in which a child is rocked beat the two eternities?

Here we have an untried, undiscussed, and unexplored subject. You often hear about your influence upon your own children, I am not talking about that. What about your influence upon the twentieth century, upon the thirtieth century, upon the fortieth century, upon the year two thousand, upon the year four thousand, if the world lasts so long? The world stood four thousand years before Christ came. It is not unreasonable to suppose that it may stand four thousand years after His arrival. Four thousand years the world swung off in sin, four thousand years it may be swinging back into righteousness. By the ordinary rate of multiplication of the world's population in a century, your descendants will be over three hundred, and by two centuries over fifty thousand, and upon every one of them you, the mother of today, will have an influence for good or evil. And in four centuries your descendants shall have with their names filed a scroll of hundreds of thousands, will some angel from heaven, to whom is given the capacity to calculate the number of the stars of heaven and the sands of the seashore, step down and tell us how many descendants you will have in the four thousandth year of the world's possible continuance? Do not let the grandmothers any longer think that they are retired, and sit clear back out of sight from the world, feeling that they have no relation to it. The mothers of the last century are today in the person of their descendants, in the Senates, the Parliaments, the pulpits, the professorial chairs, the prisons, the almshouses, the company of midnight brigands, the cellars, the ditches of this century. You have been thinking about the importance of having the right influence upon our nursery. You have been thinking of the importance of getting those two little feet on the right path. You have been thinking of your child's destiny for the next eighty years, if it should pass on to be an octogenarian. That is well, but my subject sweeps a thousand years, a million years, a quadrillion of years. I cannot stop at one cradle, I am looking at the cradles that reach all around the world and across all time. I am not thinking of mother Eunice. I am talking of grandmother Lois. The only way you can tell the force of a current is by sailing up stream; or the force of an ocean wave, by running the ship against it. Running along with it we cannot appreciate the force. In estimating maternal influence we generally run along with it down the stream of time, and so we do not understand the full force. Let us come up to it from the eternity side, after it has been working on for centuries; and see all the good it has done and all the evil it has accomplished multiplied in magnificent or appalling compound interest. The difference between that mother's influence on her children now and the influence when it has been multiplied in hundreds of thousands of lives, is the difference between the Mississippi river away up at the top of the continent starting from the little Lake Itasca, seven miles long and one wide, and its mouth at the Gulf of Mexico, where navies might ride, between the birth of that river and its burial in the sea; the Missouri pours in, and the Ohio pours in, and the Arkansas pours in, and the Red and White and the Yazoo rivers pour in, and all the States and Territories between the Alleghany and Rocky mountains make contributions. Now, in order to test the power of a mother's influence, we need to come in off the ocean of eternity and sail up toward the one cradle, and we find ten thousand tributaries of influence pouring in and pouring down. But it is after all one great river of power rolling on and rolling for ever. Who can fathom it? Who can bridge it? Who can stop it? Had not mothers better be intensifying their prayers? Had they not better be elevating their example? Had they not better be rousing themselves with the consideration that by their faithfulness or neglect they are starting an influence which will be stupendous after the last mountain of earth is flat, and the last sea has dried up, and the last flake of the ashes of a consumed world shall have been blown away, and all the telescopes of other worlds directed to the track around which our world once swung shall discover not so much as a cinder of the burned-down and swept-off planet. In Ceylon there is a granite column thirty-six square feet in size, which is thought by the natives to decide the world's continuance. An angel with robe spun from zephyrs is once a century to descend and sweep the beam of that robe across the granite, and when by that attrition the column is worn away they say time will end. But by that process that granite column would be worn out of existence before mother's influence will begin to give way.

God fill the earth and the heavens with such grandmothers; we must some day go up and thank these dear old souls. Surely God will let us go up and tell them of the results of their influence. Among our first questions in Heaven will be, "Where is grandmother?" They will point her out, for we would hardly know her, even if we had seen her on earth, so bent over with years once and there so straight, so dim of eye through the blinding of earthly tears and now her eyes as clear as heaven, so full of aches and pains once and now so agile with celestial health, the wrinkles blooming into carnation roses, and her step like the rose on the mountains. Yes, I must see her, my grandmother on my father's side, Mary McCoy, descendant of the Scotch. When I first spoke to an audience in Glasgow, Scotland, and felt somewhat diffident, being a stranger, I began by telling them my grandmother was a Scotchwoman, and then there went up a shout of welcome which made me feel as easy as I do here. I must see her.

You must see these women of the early part of the nineteenth century and those of the eighteenth century, the answer of whose prayers is in your welfare today. God bless all the aged women up and down the land and in all lands! What a happy thing for Pomponius Atticus to say when making the funeral address of his mother: "Though I have resided with her sixty-seven years, I was never once reconciled to her, because there never happened the least discord between us; and consequently there was no need of reconciliation." Make it as easy for the old folks as you can. When they are sick, get for them the best doctors. Give them your arm when the streets are slippery. Stay with them all the time you can. Go home and see the old folks. Find the place for them in the hymnbook. Never be ashamed if they prefer styles of apparel which are a little antiquated. Never say anything that implies that they are in the way. Make the road for the last mile as smooth as you can. Oh, my! how you will miss her when she is gone! How much would I give to see my mother! I have so many things I would like to tell her, things that have happened in the thirty years since she went away. Morning, noon and night let us thank God for the good influences that have come down from good mothers all the way back. Timothy, don't forget your grandmother Lois. And hand down to others this patrimony of blessing. Pass along the coronets. Make religion an heirloom from generation to generation. Mothers, consecrate yourselves to God; and you will help consecrate all the age following! Do not dwell so much on your hardships that you miss your chance by wielding an influence that shall look down upon you from the towers of an endless future. I know Martin Luther was right when he consoled his wife over the death of their daughter by saying: "Don't take on so, wife; remember that this is a hard world for girls." Yes, I go further and say, it is a hard world for women. Aye, I go further and say, it is a hard world for men. But for all women and men who trust their bodies and souls in the hand of Christ the shining gates will soon swing open. Don't you see the sickly pallor on the sky? That is the pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the brightening of the clouds? That is the flush on the warm forehead of the morning. Cheer up, you are coming within sight of the Celestial City.

A DOG OF WAR.

A hard-looking young colored man leaned against an awning-pole at a street-corner in Washington, says the Post, while a very ordinary cur sat at his feet. A crowd of people assembled, waiting for streetcars. Then the colored youth bestirred himself.

"Look a-yeah, Nero," said he to the new alert and tail-wagging cur, "what yo' gwine ter do of a Spanyud comes a-snooping down the street?"

The words were scarcely uttered before the cur began to snap with a viciousness that seemed to say, "What I'd do to him would be a heap." The crowd laughed, and applauded the cleverness of the plebeian-looking pup.

"Dat's all right, so fah," went on the negro, again addressing the cur, "but what Ah wants ter fin' out is wheeah all o' dese yeh Spanyuds is a-goin' ter be by de time we gits froo wit' 'em."

The cur gave a mournful look out of his big brown eyes, toppled over on his back, and with his four legs sticking rigidly in the air, admirably simulated the immovableness of death. He even ceased his panting in order to render the exhibition more realistic.

The crowd gave the poor, starved-looking cur a "hand" of surprise and appreciation, and half a dozen or so of the men dropped coins into the colored fellow's palm, admonishing him to see that the dog had a good supper.

"Lost We Forget."

Can any one furnish the whole of the poem beginning with—"God of our forget; lest we forget." This is especially requested by an old subscriber.—New York Tribune. Great Scott! Cannot some benevolent person furnish the literary editor of the New York Tribune with a copy of Kipling's "Recessional"? It needs nothing but that to make New York a great literary center.—Boston Transcript.

Ambition.

Weary Watkins—"If I could, I'd like to be appointed one of them provisional governors." Hungry Higgins—"What's in it?" "What's in it?" He is the guy that handles the provisions, ain't he?"—Indianapolis Journal.

NO, NOT THAT.

From Pick-Me-Up.



"James, come away; how dare you look at such a thing!"
"I thought, my dear, we came here to see everything."
"Not disgusting statues, James. No proper female would ever go about like that. I'd die sooner!"

GOING ALTOGETHER TOO FAR.

From Ally Sloper.



"I'll bet my ears on it, I shall win."
"You'd better not carry your betting to such extreme lengths."

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING NAUGHTY.

From Ally Sloper.



"Er—you haven't something that—er—wouldn't exactly approve of, have you?"

DOUBTING THE NECESSITY OF IT.

From Ally Sloper.



Charlie (boasting about his travels)—I've seen some strange things in my time.
Lottie—Why don't you ask your landlady to use some insect powder?

OF MORE CONSEQUENCE TO HER.



Hon. Ponsenby de Fluffles—I thank Gerlie, do take off that—er—that I paid two dollars for my seat, y'know. Gertrude Ponsenby—Why, my dear boy, that's nothing. I paid fifty dollars for my hat.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

A DOMESTIC INCIDENT.

From the Observer, Flushing, Mich. "Early in November, 1894," says Frank Long, who lives near Leanon, Mich., "on starting to get up from the dinner table, I was taken with a pain in my back. The pain increased and I was obliged to take to my bed. The physician who was summoned pronounced my case muscular rheumatism accompanied by lumbago. He gave me remedies and injected morphine into my arm to ease the pain.



On Getting Up from the Table.

"I was finally induced through reading some accounts in the newspapers regarding the wonderful cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, to try them. I took the pills according to directions and soon began to notice an improvement in my condition. Before the first box was used I could get about the house, and after using five boxes, was entirely cured. Since that time I have felt no return of the rheumatic pains. I am confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life and I try to induce my friends who are sick to try the same remedy. I will gladly answer inquiries concerning my sickness and wonderful cure, provided stamp is enclosed for reply. FRANK LONG, the 20th day of April, 1895. G. B. GOLDSMITH, Justice of the Peace.

Uncle Sam's salary list calls for the annual payment of about \$90,000,000.

Free Homes in Western Florida.

There are about 1,000,000 acres of Government land in Northwest Florida, subject to homestead entry, and about half as much again of railroad lands for sale at very low rates. These lands are on or near the line of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, and Mr. R. J. Wemyss, General Land Commissioner, Pensacola, will be glad to write you all about them. If you wish to go down and look at them, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad provides the way and the opportunity on the first and third Tuesday of each month, with excursions at only \$2 over one fare for round-trip tickets. Write Mr. C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky, for particulars.

The tenement houses in New York City accommodate 276,555 families.

Hawaii and the Philippines.

Send four cents (in stamps) for an illustrated booklet issued by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, the direct route across the American Continent to the New Trans-Pacific possessions of the United States. Full of latest reliable information and valuable for reference. Can be used as a text book in school. Address Geo. H. Headford, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

ANSWERING IN PERSON

"Oh, Mildred, I'm so glad you have called! I'm in great trouble. That dreadful husband of mine—Oh, my heart will break; I know it will!" Mrs. Moseley's young spinster friend closed the sitting room door of the pretty Kensington flat and prepared for a revelation of conjugal tyranny and iniquity.

"Read that!" cried Mrs. Moseley, holding out at arm's length a newspaper with her thumbnail pressed viciously into one corner of an advertisement column, and then bursting into fresh tears. Mildred Clarke read as follows: "Matrimony—Bachelor, 36, going to the colonies, tall, dark, educated and well connected, with fair income, desires the acquaintance of a healthy, domesticated and refined young lady with a view to marriage. Address 'Carlo,' Guilford Chambers, Leadenhall street, E. C."

"Why, your husband's offices are at Guilford Chambers!" "Yes—the monster! And he is 36 years of age, and tall and dark, and he had the brutality to use the pet name 'Carlo,' by which I have always called him. Oh, the wretched bigamist!" "But it is impossible that he contemplated committing such a crime."

"I am sure he is bad enough for anything. Only the day before yesterday, just because I said I wished I had never seen his face—he was so provoking in consequence of the eggs being hatched—he said that if I really meant it he would go abroad and start life again in one of the colonies. It shows that his mind was running on deserting me. Oh, Mildred, what can I do?" "I hardly know, dear. It looks very serious."

A tall and handsome man entered and was presented to the two ladies: "Miss Clarke, I may tell you," said Mr. Moseley, "has called in reply to your advertisement."

Mildred blushed and attempted an indignant denial. But the curious fact remains that in the following month she went out to Australia as Mrs. Herbert Carter.—Philadelphia Item.

"I had written for a magazine a poem called 'England to America.' One of these gentle prevaricators told me that he had received a letter from Prince Bismarck about it and made a grope in his pocket and hunted through a heap of documents. He was awfully sorry that he had left Bismarck's letter at home. He remembered now exactly where he had bestowed it and he would bring it into town next day. I met him next day and he ran to me with enthusiasm. 'I've got that letter of the Kaiser's,' he said with a beaming triumph. 'The Kaiser's?'"

"Yes, the letter about your poem. The letter from the Kaiser, I told you about yesterday." "You forget the Kaiser yesterday; you only spoke of Bismarck." "Really? Is that so? Well, I've got 'em both today." There was a new search and there were new lamentations. How could he have come to be so stupid! He had left both letters at home and what a pity it was that I was going to the continent that evening! He finally overdrove his account when he assured me that he had just left "Salisbury" and had learned from that distinguished man's own lips that I was in the running for the laureateship! The odd and notable thing was that outside this aimless, shameless foolery the man was astute and honest. I believe that he was scrupulously exact in money matters and that the world could not have tempted him to an inexactitude in business which would have brought a dishonorable shilling to his pocket."

Two Messages Sent at Once. Experiments are at present being conducted on the Paris-Bordeaux line with some very interesting machines, which the inventor, M. Mercadier, has been working on for many years. With these instruments called duodecaplex, twelve Morse transmitters can work simultaneously on a single wire, each sending its signals to the proper receiver at the end of the line. This result is brought about by the use of alternating or, at any rate, interrupted currents. Each transmitter receives its current through a tuning fork having a special note, its vibrations being electrically maintained. These vibrations furnish a current of the proper period to cause resonance at each application in the proper receiving circuit, which has its self-induction and capacity adjusted for this result. This receiver is a telephone (a monotelephone, as it is called by M. Mercadier), so constructed and arranged that the acoustic resonance qualities also help to damp out from the signals received everything not intended for it. These signals are read in the ordinary way by ear, aided by rubber tubes like those used on phonographs. The sitting out of the signals, it seems, is very perfect, each receiver giving no evidence of those signals not intended for it except a slight murmuring very indefinite, and not at all bothersome.

Great Britain and Her Navy. "It is upon the navy," says Mr. William Laird Clowes, "that under the good providence of God, the wealth, the prosperity and the peace of these islands, and of the empire, mainly depend. But for the navy, Great Britain on numerous occasions would have laid at the mercy of foreign powers, which had they had their will would have left her neither riches nor liberty. The navy, too, has played a great role in the development as in the protection of Britain's commerce and empire. It has been instrumental in the discovery of some colonies, and in the acquisition of many others; and it is to this day responsible for the maintenance of secure communication with all, and of Pacific trade and traffic between the various portions of the empire and other parts of the world. And, while it has advanced in a peculiar manner the special interests of Great Britain, it has not been without influence upon the progress of civilization generally. Not monarchs, not statesmen, not scientists, not reformers, not manufacturers, not even merchants or soldiers have contributed as much as the navy has contributed toward the building up the extension and preservation of the British empire."

Tracing. "In the configurations on your palm, lady, I can trace your future husband." "Dear me. Perhaps you can also trace my present one, for I can't."—London Punch.

More than 500,000 sewing machines are made in this country annually, which is 90 per cent of the production of the world.

MRS. PINKHAM TALKS TO THE FUTURE WOMAN.



Will the New Generation of Women be More Beautiful or Less So? Miss Jessie Ebbens' Experience.

A pleasing face and graceful figure! These are equipments that widen the sphere of woman's usefulness. How can a woman have grace of movement when she is suffering from some disorder that gives her those awful bearing-down sensations? How can she retain her beautiful face when she is nervous and racked with pain?

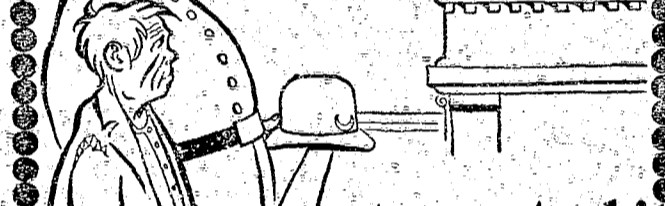
Young women, think of your future and provide against ill health. Mothers, think of your growing daughter, and prevent in her as well as in yourself irregularity or suspension of nature's duties.

If puzzled, don't trust your own judgment. Mrs. Pinkham will charge you nothing for her advice; write to her at Lynn, Mass., and she will tell you how to make yourself healthy and strong.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound strengthens the female organs and regulates the menses, as nothing else will. Following is a letter from Miss Jessie Ebbens, 1712 West Jefferson St., Sandusky, Ohio.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to let you know of the great benefit your remedies have been to me. I suffered for over a year with inflammation of the ovaries. I had doctored, but no medicine did me any good. Was at a sanatorium for two weeks. The doctor thought an operation necessary, but I made up my mind to give your medicine a trial before submitting to that. I was also troubled with leucorrhoea, painful menstruation, dizziness, nervousness, and was so weak that I was unable to stand or walk. I have taken in all several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and am now in good health. I will always give your medicine the highest praise."

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman best Understands a Woman's Ills



Arrested! for not chewing Battle Ax Plug. "He don't chew Battle Ax, yer Honor." "He looks it!" Ignorance of the Law is no excuse, but ignorance of BATTLE AX is your misfortune—not a crime—and the only penalty is your loss in quantity as well as quality when you buy any other kind of Chewing Tobacco. Remember the name when you buy again.

"DON'T BORROW TROUBLE." BUY SAPOLIO 'TIS CHEAPER IN THE END. FROM FACTORY TO USER DIRECT. We make the Serrys, Bicycles, Phaetons and Road Wagons. Our goods have been favorably known to the trade for years. We now sell direct to the user at Wholesale Prices. The above is a list of our goods, but we have many more. We get up our goods at a low price, and we sell them at a low price. We ship anywhere, subject to examination. We have on hand a large stock of goods, and we are prepared to take orders for goods. Write today. We sell Sewing Machines and the BOSTON BICYCLE as well. All at Wholesale Prices. All goods. No matter what you buy, you are no longer away to do business with us and save money. Address: EDWARD W. WALKER CARTRIDGE CO., GOSHEN, INDIANA.

TAPE WORMS CHEAP FARMS DO YOU WANT A HOME? 100,000 ACRES Improved and unimproved farming lands. Sold on long time and easy payments, a little each year. Come and see us or write. THE TRUMAN MOSS STATE, Sanilac Center, Mich., or THE TRUMAN MOSS STATE, Crosswell, Sanilac Co., Mich. DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; a cure for Dropsy. Send for book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment free. Dr. R. H. GARDNER, 6303, Atlanta, Ga. A UNITED STATES WALL MAP FREE. A copy of our handsome map, 42x54 inches, printed in colors and mounted on a roller, will be sent to any address, receipt of 10 cents in postage to pay for packing and transportation. P. S. EUSTACE, General Passengers Agent, C. & O. R. R., Chicago, Ill. W.N.U.—DETROIT—NO. 42—1898. When Answering Advertisements kindly Mention This Paper.

A World's Tribute. America Leads the Nations in the March of Progress. Received Highest Award At the World's Fair. The award is a matter of official record. Nothing could settle so decisively the immeasurable superiority of Dr. Price's over all other powders as the great honor bestowed at Chicago.



MY WIFE HAS FAINTED. I treat the matter in a business-like way. I presume this lady is—"My friend. You may speak as if we were alone." "Very well, then. You will have learnt from the advertisement that I am 36 years of age and a bachelor. "I am going to Australia next month, and it is my desire, if I am lucky enough to find a suitable lady who is willing to marry me, to take out an English wife with me. I shall be able to produce satisfactory proofs, I think, of my position, good character and income. "May I at least hope," he went on, "that you will give me some encouragement, and that—good heavens! my wife has fainted!" He ran forward and caught her in his arms. The word "my wife" told Mildred in a flash that Mr. Moseley had known Ethel all the time in her disguise. "Ethel, darling," he cried, as his wife opened her eyes, "it's all a joke—I knew you all the time—the advertisement is for a friend of mine. How can you doubt my faithfulness, little wife?" "Oh, Carlo, it isn't true, is it? You are not going to desert me?" "But how did you recognize me, Carlo?" Mrs. Moseley asked. "Principally by that uncommon bangle which you forgot to take off. I had been thinking what you would be likely to do if you happened to see the advertisement. Then the general public would not know that 'Carlo' was likely to be found at Mr. Moseley's office rather than at one of the fifty other offices in this building. Finally, you seem to have forgotten that, though I had never before met Miss Mildred Clarke, her photograph is in your album." "But I must ask you," said Mrs. Moseley, severely, "to give me explanation as to the real 'Carlo.'" "He is an old schoolfellow of mine. We drew up the advertisement together and I let him use this address. I adopted the word 'Carlo' for the simple reason that one word would seem as well as another, and 'Carlo' occurred to me first. The bachelor's name is Herbert Carter—you shall see him." Mr. Moseley rang his bell.

Our Line of New Fall Overcoats in English, Whipcords and Covert Cloth



are now open and we invite your special judgement on them.

Table listing clothing items and prices: MEN'S SUITS, Tams & Caps for the Children, BOYS' SUITS.

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

91 AND 93 MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence corner Wing and Main streets.

DR. T. S. MURDOCK, RESIDENCE 145 Main street. Office hours at home from 12:00 m. to 2:30 p. m.

DR. F. CARROTHERS, DENTIST. Office over T. G.'s store, Main street.

J. B. HOAR, DENTAL PARLORS. Office 47 Main street, Northville.

P. E. WHITE, NOTARY PUBLIC. Collecting agency. Fire and Accident Insurance.

4 for 3! At my shop you can get four haircuts for the usual price of three.

Cash for Poultry ANY DAY IN THE WEEK. Northville Poultry Company

Perrin's Livery, Feed and Sale Stable. 10c Bus to and from all Trains.

Gordon Allan, Tailor, has received his Fall Samples. Call and see his prices.

L-O-O-K! at the bargains, at the Racket Store for this week. We have a line of Gents' Fall Pants which we are selling at a bargain.

Go to Woodman & Cray for your FRESH SALT and SMOKED Meats.

Give us a Trial. Telephone 51.

Woodman & Cray, Jake Miller's old stand, 75 Center St., NORTHVILLE.

The Know How is mostly responsible for the very superior laundering we do.

Peerless Steam Laundry 50 Main St., Northville. F. B. MACOMBER, Proprietor.

Lumber Coal Wood Implements Mark S. Ambler NORTHVILLE.

BUSINESS University DETROIT, MICH.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne. In a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate office in the City of Detroit, on the third day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good second hand Bicycle. Inquire of H. Harmon, 41 Wing street.

FOR RENT—Nice House and Barn on Dubuque street. Apply to Mrs. Greer, 13 Dubuque St., 10p1r1.

ROOMS TO RENT—No 46 Randolph street. For further information enquire of Dr. J. M. Burgess, 911.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Choice of two small fruit farms. Would exchange one for good Northville residence. C. H. Lockhart, 41p.

Purely Personal. E. W. Balch is traveling for the Pontiac Gazette.

Mrs. Lottie Hill was a guest of Mrs. Lillie Peck last Sunday.

Elmer Stoughton of Farmington was a Northville visitor yesterday.

Miss Alice Ives and mother returned Wednesday from their Detroit visit.

John Ambler is at Calumet setting up church furniture for the Globe Co.

Mrs. Clara Steers-Hines was out from Detroit a few days this week.

Rev. W. M. Ward entertained the Methodist preachers circle on Monday.

Mrs. L. H. Kinsey of Ypsilanti is spending a few days with Mrs. D. E. Evans.

Mrs. Retta Nichols attended the Bennett-Steele wedding, Wednesday night.

Miss Mildred Greer is taking a course of stenography with Miss Grace Beebe.

Mrs. Bloom of Detroit was the guest of her parents a part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson were home from Lakeview for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Banks of Detroit were Northville visitors a part of last week.

Mrs. L. L. Brooks' cousin, Miss Elizabeth Westfall of Stockbridge, spent last week with her.

Misses Jennie White and Maud Edwards of Farmington were Northville visitors Wednesday.

Miss Ida and Mr. Roy Clark visited their sister, Mrs. R. H. Beal in Detroit from Saturday till Monday.

Miss Olive Shepard of Dunlap street is entertaining her brother Homer Shepard and wife from Battle Creek.

Mrs. Fennie VanZile and Mrs. Lillie Peck were elected as delegates to the WCTU convention at Flat Rock Oct. 13-14.

Mrs. Orange Butler and daughter, Mrs. J. Henry Smith, are visiting this week among Grand Rapids friends.

Mrs. J. N. Emery and daughter Lizzie of Detroit visited among Northville relatives a part of the week.

tending the grand chapter meeting. Judge Wilkinson and wife of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McFarlin over Sunday.

Fred Wood has moved with his family back here from Detroit and occupy their former home on Beal avenue.

Mrs. Hallworth and son of Toronto are spending a couple of weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lockhart.

Frank E. Lodge of Detroit, republican candidate for prosecuting attorney, was shaking hands with numerous Northville people Monday.

School Notes. The chemistry class is testing water for inorganic properties.

A football game has been arranged for the 15th of this month between the Northville and Plymouth High-school team.

Miss Daniels has secured the use of the YMCA gym for the High-school girls and it will be open to them one night a week.

Two cartoons appeared on the boards last week. One represented two of the gym girls in pugilistic attitude.

The rhetoric class has started a class paper for instruction in newspaper work and practice in writing.

The first edition came out last week and contained an essay, a story, a poem, personals and jokes.

Editor Record: As a relief from our street car perplexity I would say: Give up the idea of going to the Fish Hatchery.

A Petition—Presented at a meeting of the clerks held in S. W. Knapp's store, Wednesday evening Oct. 12, and unanimously adopted.

Our object in making this favor is to secure, if possible, a little time for recreation and rest, which you know we most need.

Everything up to date at Mrs. G. A. Tihnam's Millinery Rooms, 73 Center street.

SCROFULA. One of America's most famous physicians says: "Scrofula is external consumption."

Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. It fills out the skin by putting good flesh beneath it.

It pays to buy your SHOES, RUBBERS and GENTS' FURNISHINGS

where you can get high grade goods at the lowest prices. Our line of Ladies' and Gents' Shoes for fall and winter are the best that money can buy.

STARK BROS., The Shoemen, Agents for W. L. Douglas \$3 Shoes. NORTHVILLE.



General Shafter

Commanded at Santiago, but WE are absolute at NORTHVILLE. Our prizes, our handsome stock of jewelry, silverware and novelties, our reputation for veracity and reliability have brought us the steady custom of all the shrewd people in town.

Merritt & Co., Jewelers, Northville.

Why Pay 40c ? Why pay 40c a pound for Coffee when you can buy one just as good for 28c. We'll sell it to you. Try a pound.

S. S. SCHANTZ, Telephone 88.

Our \$16 Specials!

We are now showing a fine line of Suitings and Overcoating—all late styles for fall and winter—and we will make them up in a first-class manner at the above price.

B. FREYDEL, The Tailor, Main Street, Northville.

What We Want You to Know!

anything bought at Fry Bros & Co's is not thought to be as good as we say it is—if it is not as good as you think it ought to be—come right back and let us know about it.

Fry Brothers & Co, NORTHVILLE.

Ice Cream! Old process methods must give way for new and modern ideas in any kind of business. The same is true in relation to Ice Cream.

MILLER'S Meat Market. FRESH, SALT and SMOKED MEATS... F. A. MILLER, Propr., 109 Main St., Northville.

The Star Laundry. Does First-Class Work. GEO. M. NORTHRUP, Prop., Telephone 133, 117 MAIN ST.

A Place for Everything

and everything in its place makes a model establishment. A price, ONLY ONE PRICE for each article and each article the best to be had at the price, makes a model store. Few model stores you'll say. That may be true. Perfection and satisfaction are seldom reached.

We are striving to better our store each and every day. Always trying to offer the new goods first, carefully avoiding "job lots," selling the best grades and at most reasonable prices. Our store crowded with customers, proves the interest people have in our merchandise.

Pleasant, agreeable and experienced salespeople to attend to our customer's wants. Under positive instructions from the firm and entirely free from any disposition to ever misrepresent the goods offered for sale.

The patrons of this store place more than usual confidence in clerks. A little more light, to buy goods in, as an observing lady said the other day.

We sell Cloaks, Dress Goods etc., in broad day light. Quite a contrast to city store lighting. Another contrast, is promptness with which you get your change—no 10-minute wait.

Telephone connection with Northville and New State telephone lines. Free telephone to Novi, free telephone to Plymouth for people to order goods. Our Phone No. is 22. Soliciting your trade, by calling at your home when you are unable to visit the store. Calling to measure rooms and windows. The clerk will bring samples of anything you wish to see.

Finally a people's store, for all the people. Right prices, and to everybody the same price. Cash when you buy and your money back if you want it. In accordance with the wishes of the clerks in the stores in Northville, we are one of the stores which will close at 8 o'clock. Commencing Monday evening, October 17th.

Store Closes at 8:00 O'clock.

Holmes, Dancer & Co

The Dry Goods Store, Northville.

"Silver Plate that Wears"

Trade-Mark:

"1847 Rogers Bros."

It's easy to tell the quality of silver-plated ware after it has been in use ten or fifteen years. But you can know the quality in advance if it is stamped "1847 Rogers Bros." That mark guarantees long wear. Remember "1847." There are other "Rogers" but like all imitations lack the value of the original.

Just arrived—Finest Line of Silver-Plate Ware and Clocks at

W. L. Becker, Jeweler, Northville.

COMBS

aren't a necessary adjunct in the toilet of the Fiji Islanders, but they are still considered "a fait" in the best society of Northville.

Mighty poor taste—mighty poor economy—trying to run household affairs without one, particularly when you get a real good one for

10 Cents

We have better combs, of course—for more money—but they aren't much better. This 10c lot, are of rubber, brown and black, length 9 inches. It's "dollars to dimes" you'll

Buy One

when you see what we have to offer.

It's "dollars to dimes" you'll be surprised at the smallness of the price.

MURDOCK'S PHARMACY

62 Main Street. Telephone.

Teachers' Examination.

A teachers' examination for second and third grade certificates will be held at Highland Park Oct. 20 and 21, commencing at 8:30 a. m.

T. DALE COOKE, Comm'r of Schools.

Fall and Winter Millinery at Mrs. G. A. Tingham's—Lowest prices—Best values.

See Ambler for your Coal and Wood. Try Plymouth Rock Flour.

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fuller, October 11, a boy.

Harrison Yerkes is slowly improving and is able to walk down town every day.

The Detroit District Epworth League holds its annual meeting at Wayne Oct. 14-15.

If Frank Trotter's cyclometer is correct he biked over to Salem and back last week in 43 minutes.

Quarterly meeting service in the Methodist church Sunday morning. Presiding Elder Siler will deliver the address.

Henry C. Smith, republican nominee for congress from this district, will speak in Plymouth next week Tuesday night.

John Little has so far recovered from his recent injuries as to be able to be about the streets by aid of a crutch and cane.

Lonje Parmenter is looking for the fellow who took his "White" wheel out of the cider mill Saturday night. He is also looking for the wheel.

The case of the people vs. Thos. Evans for alleged assault on Patrick Conley all of Meads Mills has been discontinued and the defendant discharged.

When a man's socks are hanging down over his shoes he is just as comfortable as when they are up, provided he doesn't know it, but he looks funny.

The 5th Mich. Cavalry holds its reunion at Owosso on Oct. 19, the occasion being the anniversary of the battle of Cedar Creek. The railroads will doubtless offer reduced rates.

Reserved seats for the Marx Concert company's entertainment will be placed on sale at Merritt & Co.'s Monday. The entertainment takes place in the opera house—Oct. 24th.

Frank Harmon of the 35th Mich. from Camp Meade, Penn., writes: "I get the Record every week and if it fails to come I will let you know, as I would not be without it for any thing."

Christian Science services in the WCTU hall next Sunday. Morning service at 10:30. Subject: "Probation after death." Evening service at 7:30. Subject: "The temple restored by offerings from the people."

Mrs. G. A. Tingham has a complete line of Winter Millinery. Call and see.

Plymouth Rock Flour makes good bread. Try it.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elnathan Webb, October 8, twin boys.

The local Hive of LOM's made the Plymouth "bees" a fraternal visit one night last week and had a jolly good time.

Beal & Daniels have secured for the Globe Furniture Co. the contract for seating the Flint city schools for the ensuing year.

E. S. Horton recently sold his Harmon farm, west of the fish hatchery, to W. G. Lapham and this week he purchased E. Ross' farm on the Base Line. Mr. Ross will move back to Toledo.

The Methodist ladies will give a chicken pie social in the rink next week Wednesday night. The public generally is not only invited but urged to be present. The tariff is fixed at 10 and 20 cents according to age.

Frank Lewis may be said to have passed the real danger point and is gradually on the mend. The fever has entirely left him and though he is yet in a very dangerous and weak condition with the good care he is getting, he is very likely to pull through all right.

F. D. Etherly of Detroit, who a short time ago purchased F. R. Beal's pretty farm opposite Dean Griswold's place, will let the contract for his new residence next week. Various contractors have been busy engaged with the plans and specifications this week preparatory to making their bids.

The early closing movement among our merchants may not be a go this winter. There are one or two business houses, who have not as yet signed this contract and until they do the stores may close or keep open on the go-as-you-please plan. Some of the merchants say they will close at 8:00 o'clock however regardless of their neighbors.

The Detroit Exposition mentioned last week, and by the way this week too, is for the benefit of the Light Infantry and the money raised is to pay off the indebtedness on the Light Infantry armory, and not Light Guard armory as stated. Its the "Infants" who are giving the show and it will be a "Cracker Jack" in every sense of the word. See announcement elsewhere.

Miss May Greer, who is staying with her sister in the west is gradually recovering in health, and is able to be about the house and streets. Miss Greer's numerous Northville friends will be pleased to learn this. She will probably not return home until next spring or summer.

Indications are that the street car line will not go up any street for a few days yet any how. There is a hitch somewhere and work is at a stand still at Plymouth. Lack of funds is said to be one of the troubles but the officers say the cars will be running into Plymouth about Nov. 1. The grading is all complete, ties are laid and the rails are distributed along the route.

The Northville Telephone company placed phones this week in the residences of Harrison Yerkes, H. E. C. Daniels, Dr. Patterson's office, Dr. Currother's dental parlors, Pasteurized Milk Co.'s office and Dr. Marshall's office at Novi. The company has a number of other orders on hand and connections will be made as soon as the capacity of their switch board is increased to meet the demand, the work on the board being now in progress.

Burglars visited the shoe store of M. C. Williams & Son last week at Milford and abstracted about \$50 worth of fine shoes. Entrance was first gained through the rear of Power's undertaking rooms adjoining and from there by a connecting door to the shoe store. Milford suffers a small burglary every few weeks and the merchants are talking of forming a protective league for the purpose of catching the perpetrators.

A neat little surprise was perpetrated upon Rev. W. M. Ward by his Sunday-school class last week Friday night. They caught him at the parsonage about 3:00 p. m. He wasn't exactly sans-culotte, but he was sans-shoes and sans-collared when the invaders rushed in upon him to the number of a score or more. For once Mr. Ward was taken off his feet but he managed to rally before the evening was over. The surprise was as genuine as it was pleasant and as a fitting finale Superintendent Beal in behalf of the class presented him with a purse of \$11.30.

With this week L. L. Brooks will have shipped some 12 car loads of apples from this vicinity. The price has ranged from \$.75 to \$1.50 for the fruit per barrel. The largest lots came from the orchards of A. J. Welch and Harry Clark, each having nearly 500 barrels. Chauncey Hinman and Orson Everet both had orchards of beautiful fruit. During the last few years it has been satisfactorily demonstrated that apples cannot be made a successful crop unless the orchard is given some little care in the way of cultivation, and the trees sprayed to destroy insects. Orchards hereabouts containing the best fruit this year were those that had been given this care.

Wednesday was not much of a day for hogs but T. G. sold 55 fine ones from his farm to Taft & Tubbs for shipment. The aggregate weight was 11,190 lbs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kehrl of near Summit, Oct. 13, a girl.

Taft & Tubbs shipped another car load of live stock to Detroit this week.

ITS 58th ANNUAL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion is in many sermons a hour long. The speaker said he had about as much use for the average "doctrinal sermon" as he had for the long essays the ancient monks used to laboriously produce in regard to the number of pinions in Gabriel's wings. He asserted, in substance, that the most sorely needed doctrinal instruction for all the churches is in the vitally necessary and sadly overlooked doctrine of true christian forgiveness. The address was thoroughly sound and eloquently spoken; and if strictly heeded would revolutionize the work of evangelization. The closing hours of the meeting were devoted to the furnishing of the necessary business of the organization. The assignment to the state convention was Rev. P. P. Farnham Brighton, director, and Revs. W. G. Clark, Holly, and A. L. Lockert, Commerce, delegates. The place of meeting next year is Highland; annual sermon, J. J. Phelps, Northville; alternate W. G. Clark, Holly. Wayne association includes sections of Wayne, Washtenaw, Oakland, Livingston and Genesee counties and embraces 18 churches with an approximate membership of 1600.

Smoke the Bradner Cigar. 41tf2p

Ask your dealer for Plymouth Rock flour.

For Stylish Millinery call on Mrs. G. A. Tingham, 73 Center street.

Lafayette Day, Oct. 19.

An earnest effort is being made to raise through the school children of the U. S. a sufficient sum of money to build a monument to Lafayette. It is to be placed over his, now unmarked grave in Paris. The monument will be dedicated during the exposition in 1900.

The life of Lafayette is one which appeals to every American and arouses the enthusiasm of the young particularly. His life and work tipped the balance in favor of the American's victory. A more appropriate day than Oct. 19, the one on which Washington and the French captured Cornwallis and Yorktown, could not be set apart as Lafayette's day. Special work will be given in all the rooms at school that day and we hope that as many pupils as can give a small amount to this Lafayette fund will do so on that occasion. It is not the size of the gift but we would like every pupil to feel an interest in the cause which it represents. I. B. Gilbert, Supt.

Walled Lake News.

A new freight house is being built. Vic Trumble is visiting her sister near Salem.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newcomb, Oct. 10, a girl.

Mrs. Eliza Hoyt and daughter, Lottie are at Muskegon this week.

Mrs. Oliver Cronk and granddaughter, Helen Ryie are visiting friends in Detroit.

William Brooks accompanied by his mother went to Cleveland on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnes attended the funeral of Mrs. Carnes father at Highland Tuesday.

Nearly all the fishermen in town were out trolling Tuesday after the ain and several large pickeral were brought in.

S. M. Gage and wife and their daughter, Mrs. John Strong spent part of last week and this with friends in Gaines.

William Canfield and Miss Bertha Canfield of New Hudson and Miss Ethel Seely were guests at Chas. F. Rose's on Sunday.

An interesting ball game was played here last Saturday between Walled Lake and Novi in which the former came off victorious.

One of our young men is not entirely satisfied with his anatomy though he has as many bones as the average man, he still wants another, and on Thursday of this week he went to Pontiac where he was supplied with still another bone. We think it was his missing rib he was in search of. More particulars next week.

The Methodist people are not to be left behind when it comes to improvements and are about to paper their church, so they may not look so shabby when the good people of the Baptist church come over.

A party of young men from Detroit is spending the week here hunting but about the only thing they have found so far is "No hunting allowed on this farm." One of them in looking for a place where this sign was not, went out on the lake on Tuesday and lost his gun overboard.

BARN TIMBER

6x6 6x8 and 8x8

LONG LENGTHS.

We have just unloaded in our yards a whole carload of them. Better put in some good sound timbers in place of those old rotten sills.

C. L. Dubuar Lumber Co.,

Northville, Mich.

TELEPHONE

New Blanks, Slates, Pencils, Ink, Lunch Boxes, etc. for School Use, at

MRS. COLEBURN'S BAZAAR.

Style and Finish!

Without quality can't make permanent business. But quality without style and finish never gets any business. Beauty makes more conquests than solid worth. It's so the world over. So we have crowded into our shoes all that catches the eye—but we never forget to have put into them that inherent wearing value which makes them "stand the racket."

We have all the correct things for men's and women's wear at right prices. Might just as well have style when it is combined with comfort and no extra expense.

C. A. SESSIONS,

Fine Repairing THE SHOELIST.

3 per cent.

On your deposits per year if they are in our savings department. The weekly wage-earner can lay aside a little of his earnings each week or month, open an account with us and we'll pay him 3 per cent. He'll have a safe deposit place for his money—moreover it grows larger every day by adding to it from time to time, and by the accruing interest, which we compound twice a year. Also different from other investments—you can draw out at any time you desire.

State Savings Bank

OFFICERS:

L. W. SIMMONS, President; W. P. VERKES, Vice President; L. A. BABBITT, Cashier.

Banking Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 12:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Style and Finish!

Without quality can't make permanent business. But quality without style and finish never gets any business. Beauty makes more conquests than solid worth. It's so the world over. So we have crowded into our shoes all that catches the eye—but we never forget to have put into them that inherent wearing value which makes them "stand the racket."

We have all the correct things for men's and women's wear at right prices. Might just as well have style when it is combined with comfort and no extra expense.

C. A. SESSIONS,

Fine Repairing THE SHOELIST.

Detroit Exposition!

Under the auspices of the Detroit Light Infantry.

Auditorium and Armory Buildings, October 18 to 28, '98.

One of the grandest exhibits and entertainments ever offered to the people of Michigan. Endorsed by press, pulpit and public men. Proceeds to raise money to pay indebtedness on Light Infantry Armory.

Prizes for Farm and Other Exhibits. Daily Tight Rope Walk by Mayor Maybury. Baby Show every day. Cake Walks. Musical Entertainments. Bands Galore. All kinds of Exhibits. Regular World's Fair. Change of program daily. Half Fare on Railroads.

The Light Infantry association is one of the best known societies in the state. Senator Arthur L. Holmes of this District is president of the organization and assures the people of this section that they will be more than repaid for their visit. The big Armory and Auditorium will be connected for the occasion by a bridge over Congress street.

Admission 25c. Exhibits entered free.

"Gold Lace"

The Best Flour; the result of years of study; the introduction of the latest and best of modern machinery; the employment of skilled workmen, is creating an increased demand for these goods. Once given a trial we are assured of a future order.

YERKES BROTHERS,

NORTHVILLE.

IN OUR GREAT STATE.

THE HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN BRIEFLY RELATED.

Arrest Ordered of 21 Deserters from the 31st Michigan—Record Wheat Crop—Seventh Infantry to Garrison Forts to This State—Shafter Draws Crowds

21 Deserters from the 31st Michigan. Col. Gardner, of the 31st Michigan, Knoxville, Tenn., has ordered the arrest of 21 men absent from the regiment without leave and charged with desertion. They will be taken to the nearest military post and there held until delivered to a guard from the 31st sent for them. The men to be apprehended are: Sgt. Alec R. Boutell, Co. G, Ypsilanti; Earl Kelly, Co. C, Manchester; Ernest O. Spaulding, Co. C, Teasemaster; William E. Hagadorn, Co. C, Onsted; E. C. Carr, Glen R. Morse and George O. Thorsby, Co. E, Mason; John Manzaghi, Co. E, Grand Ledge; Fred A. Manger, William T. Bunke, William R. Cutting, Willard Therin and Wm. M. Wolf, Co. I, Detroit; Raymond C. Fox, Geo. Ross and Arthur H. Zerba, Co. K, Detroit; James H. Nicholson, Co. M, Detroit; John E. Kishhead and Jas. H. Gilroy, Co. H, Jackson; Joseph Mathieu, Co. M, Marquette.

Big Missionary Conference. The 38th annual meeting of the American board of missions was held at Grand Rapids with about 400 delegates present and many missionaries from the latter representing nearly every part of the civilized world. The treasurer's report shows that the cost of missions was \$223,016; the cost of agencies, \$20,973; publications, \$10,763; administration, \$27,616; balance of debt, \$45,300; total expenditures, \$272,500; receipts, \$557,208; debt, \$40,391. Prof. James B. Angell, of Ann Arbor, was honored when he appeared because he comes direct from Turkey, the field in which the missionaries have had so much trouble and with which he is probably more familiar than any other man.

Greatest Wheat Crop in Michigan History. The final estimate made by the secretary of state shows that Michigan this year raised the greatest crop of wheat in its history. The number of acres of growing wheat in the state last spring as returned by supervisors in the farm statistics was 1,730,324; the average yield per acre as found by threshing is 19.12 bu. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in August and September was 3,867,231.

Oats are estimated to yield 31.75 bu per acre, barley 21.79 bu, and corn 58 bu of ears. Potatoes are estimated to yield 68 per cent, beans 66 per cent and winter apples 56 per cent of an average crop.

Two Mich. Soldiers Killed by Lightning. During a terrific thunderstorm at Ponce, Porto Rico, five men of Co. D, 19th infantry, were struck by lightning. Two were killed instantly and three were severely shocked. Corporal Bernard Rohn and Private Morris Praeger, were instantly killed outright. Rohn was from Detroit and Praeger from Pontiac.

Privates Greer and McCreary, who were in the tent with Rohn and Praeger, were severely stunned. Lightning struck the rifle Private Cary was carrying on guard duty and terribly burned him about the arms and side. He will recover but will probably be crippled.

Strange Boy Murdered. An unknown boy, aged about 16, was found three miles east of Wheeler, beside the railroad track with his face completely crushed in. The lad had passed through the town the day before on a bicycle, and said he was going to Saginaw. He was later seen, near the spot where the body was found, in company with Boyd Parrish, who was carrying a gun. Persons nearby say they heard several gunshots. Parrish was found at Merrill with the boy's wheel and as he could not explain satisfactorily how it came in his possession he was placed under arrest on suspicion of having murdered the boy.

Seventh U. S. Ordered to Detroit. By direction of secretary of war, the Seventh U. S. infantry is relieved from duty at Camp Wikoff and will proceed to the department of the lakes, headquarters at Fort Wayne and as many companies as can comfortably be sheltered at Fort Wayne, Detroit, and Fort Brady, at the Soo, the remaining companies to be assigned to stations by the commanding general, department of the lakes.

Bright Prospects for Lumbering. The lumbering season is opening unusually early throughout the Lake Superior district. The lumber business has picked up wonderfully this year and with demand brisk and stocks smaller than for five years everyone engaged in the lumber trade feels encouraged over the prospects. There is a scarcity of men and experienced hands will get higher wages than usual.

Bank Robbers Flew East. Professional bank robbers blew open the safe in the private bank of Jacob Den Herder, at Zealand, with nitroglycerin, and took \$5,000 in currency and gold. They left \$1,000 in silver, as it was too heavy to carry off. Valuable papers were also left untouched. The safe was completely shattered.

William Schaaf of Imbay City says that while lying in bed his wife attempted to cut his throat and then slashed her own. She is dead. He was locked up, pending an investigation.

Death Roll of Michigan Heroes. James McLure, quartermaster sergeant Co. K, 33rd Michigan, died at his home in Three Rivers. Ernest Waylett, of Detroit, Co. L, 31st Michigan, died at the division hospital at Knoxville, of malaria. Nels Mason, of troop C, U. S. cavalry, home sick from Santiago, died in the hospital at Bay City.

Walter Wright, Co. B, 35th Michigan died at Camp Eaton, Island lake of typhoid fever. His home was at Bellaire. Norman E. Weldon, aged 19, of Detroit, Co. E, 31st Michigan, died at a private residence in Knoxville from a complication of diseases.

Corporal Clarence Gott, Co. K, 32d Michigan, died at Grand Rapids, of typhoid fever. Leslie Fuller, of Detroit and formerly of Grand Rapids, Co. E, 32d Michigan, died in the hospital at Huntsville, Ala. Sgt. Lewis J. Croak, of Charlotte, Co. K, 35th Michigan, died after two weeks illness at St. Joseph's hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

Alexander M. Mouncey, Co. M, 32d Michigan, died at his home at Detroit. Bartholomew A. Dupuis, Co. L, 33d Michigan, died at his home at Detroit. Sgt. Theodore Shaddog, Co. L, 35th Michigan regiment, died at Reading, Pa.

John A. Carlyle, of Montague, Co. H, 35th Michigan volunteer, died in a hospital at Philadelphia. Schuyler Crane, of Owosso, Co. F, 33d Michigan, died in a New York hospital. Louis Mangold, of Montague, Co. F, 35th Michigan, died at Harper hospital, Detroit.

Quartermaster Sergeant John Carlisle, of Lansing, Co. A, 33d Michigan, died in a Philadelphia hospital. Wm. Baldwin, of Vandalia, of the 35th Michigan, died in a hospital at Reading, Pa.

Beet Sugar Bounty Benefits Farmers. The beet sugar situation is being extensively discussed. Attention is called to the fact that while the bounty will aggregate a large sum, the law is of great benefit to farmers as it makes the payment of the bounty dependent on the payment of a stipulated price for beets, thus insuring to growers handsome returns.

Big Crowds to See Shafter. The managers of the Kalamazoo street fair had long heads when they secured the presence of Gen. W. H. Shafter. Although the crowds had been large at the opening days of the fair when the Santiago hero arrived fully 50,000 thronged the streets. Gen. Shafter's former home was near Kalamazoo.

STATE GOSSIP.

The late Judge Cooley, of Ann Arbor, left no will.

Gen. Shafter received a big reception at Grand Rapids.

Lieut. Col. Shubel, 31st Michigan, came home on a short furlough.

Jabel Stephens was killed by a falling timber in a mine at Calumet.

A very man in the 33th Michigan at Camp Meade is being vaccinated.

The alumni of the University of Michigan now number about 15,500.

Antonio Dotta, a miner, was accidentally killed in the Cady mine at Quinnesec.

George Evans of Lansing, went after quail and shot all the fingers from his right hand.

Surveys have begun operations at Utica on the proposed Detroit-Komeo electric railroad.

Mrs. Nelson and J. E. Sweeney were seriously injured in a bicycle collision at Benton Harbor.

Lawton voted 131 to 39 in favor of bonding the village for \$5,000 for an electric lighting plant.

The fissionists of Ogemaw county nominated Mrs. Merric Hoover Abbott, LL. B., for prosecuting attorney.

Della Medema, an 8-year-old Muskegon girl, died of lockjaw as a result of running a rusty nail into her foot.

The 35th Michigan was chosen from 30 regiments to participate in the jubilee parade at Philadelphia, Oct. 24.

The furloughs of the boys of the 35th and 31st Michigan regiments have been extended from Oct. 5 to Nov. 4.

Fred Bower, a farm laborer, hanged himself in N. M. Sutton's barn, near Tecumseh, because he was unable to work.

Bertha Thomas, aged 23, daughter of Rev. C. G. Thomas, of Kalamazoo, was fatally burned with gasoline from a stove.

A. P. Conner & Co., one of the largest mercantile firms of Muskegon, filed chattel mortgages aggregating over \$50,000.

James Brogan, aged 20, was killed by the accidental discharge of a companion's gun while hunting, near Cheboygan.

Residents of the vicinity of Indian lake, near Dowagiac, have been terrorized of late by a huge sea serpent in the lake.

The barn on the farm of Edmund Hall, near Weidman, burned, together with six horses and this season's crops. Loss \$2,000.

An extra freight collided with a local freight on the F. & P. M. at Beart, demolishing eight cars, but injuring no one.

A grand reunion of the Wilcox division Ninth army corps veterans of the civil war will be held at Battle Creek, Oct. 27 and 28.

Creditors of the Tawas State Saving bank, of East Tawas, have located Cashier F. F. French in Detroit. He disappeared two weeks ago.

Fire damaged one of the warehouses of the Challenge Complanter Co., at Grand Haven, to the extent of \$7,000. Fully insured. It was of incendiary origin.

The remains of Mrs. Nick Thompson, who disappeared from her home near Portage Entry, have been found. Thompson is in jail charged with killing her.

Ephraim Rowland was instantly killed by a Rapid railway electric car in front of his residence, northeast of Detroit. He leaves a widow and nine children.

Of the five members of the American peace commission, two are alumni of the University of Michigan—Ex-Secretary Wm. R. Day and Senator Cushman K. Davis.

Mrs. Martha Wagstaff, residing near Niles, gave her young daughter a dose of poison and then swallowed some herself. The mother died, but the child will recover.

Dorr Hucklebone and a companion wrestled in a cornfield, near Pekonska, and Dorr fell upon a sharp corn stub which penetrated his body several inches. He may die.

William Kulp, George Wagner and Joe Gregory, the alleged Richland bank robbers, were bound over to the Kalamazoo circuit court. Bail was fixed at \$10,000 each.

An unique wedding occurred at Albion. The bride was Mrs. N. Bidwell, widow, aged 70. The groom was P. Marsh, a frisky youngster of 90 winters. Mr. Marsh is wealthy.

Willie Miss Stacia Connors was using gasoline stove polish on a hot stove at Iron Mountain, the polish ignited and set fire to her dress. Before help arrived she was burned to death.

The University of Michigan Rifles, a company of students organized last spring shortly after the declaration of war, are reorganizing and recruiting the company up to its full limits.

Three Rivers is trying to raise \$25,000 bonus to secure the location of a large steel plant soon to leave Chicago. Everything now points towards the accomplishment of the undertaking.

State salt inspector's report, September: Manistee, 293,924 barrels; St. Clair, 60,594; Mason, 67,311; Bay, 57,853; Wayne, 47,642; Saginaw, 45,937; Iosco, 10,936; Midland, 2,316; total, 503,216.

The schooner A. J. Rogers, iron-ore for the Peninsular Car Co., Detroit, sank after running on the rocks at Old Mission Point light, off Traverse City. Capt. Frank Coulsio and crew escaped.

Judge Vance, of St. Clair county, has decided that the titles of the lands at the St. Clair flats belong to the state and that the occupants are squatters and do not gain title by adverse possession.

The legislature will be asked to approve of a plan to connect the main buildings of the Michigan asylum and colony farm with an electric railway. The distance between the two is about two miles.

A pension of \$12 a month from May 14, 1898, has been allowed Mrs. Mary A. Hawkins, of Bay City, mother of Howard Hawkins, who perished in the wreck of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor.

The official registration of the U. of M. shows the total number of students to be 2,884, as follows: Literary department, 1,210; law, 682; medical, 399; engineering, 236; dental, 227; homeopathic, 59; pharmacy, 71.

Mrs. E. E. Bagley, an Owosso milliner, was lighting a gasoline stove when her clothing caught fire. She ran into the street and a passerby smothered the flames. She was terribly burned, but will recover.

Wm. Divine, a farmer of Cambria, near Hillsdale, disappeared and his family received a letter postmarked Buffalo a few days later, in which he said he intended to suicide. He was apparently in good health and circumstantial.

Richardson & Knight's wholesale millinery establishment, at Jackson, was destroyed by fire just after a new \$26,000 fall stock had arrived. Insurance \$25,000. Loss on building \$5,000. Duffany Bros. bazaar, adjoining, was damaged \$2,000.

Mrs. Joseph Yax attempted to end her life at Tawas City. She jumped into the bay from one of the docks, but was pulled out by Wilfred Grise and Charles Brown. She begged piteously to be thrown into the water again as she wanted to die.

Burglars broke into the grist mill and the two elevators at Grand Blanc and rifled the money drawers and safes. They also visited the F. & P. M. railroad station and thoroughly ransacked the office, after which the thieves entered the baggage room and broke open the trunks. The express office was also ransacked.

Mrs. Anthony Doyle, of Grand Rapids, learned by accident that her father, Chauncey Smith, from whom she had been separated since she was a little girl and whom she supposed to be dead, was living in Port Huron. She hastened to find him, but on arrival there no trace of him could be discovered. Later it was learned that Smith had moved to West Bay City and a reunion of father and daughter soon followed.

The large storage sheds of the Brown City Flax Co., owned by J. Livingston & Co., was destroyed by fire, together with all the flaxseed grown this season in the vicinity. The loss is \$10,000, no insurance. This is the chief industry of the town and Brown City feels the loss keenly. 50 men being thrown out of employment for this season.

Capt. Edward Rode, for 14 years captain of the Scott Guards, Detroit, now Co. I, 32d Michigan, died at his home at Detroit of creeping paralysis. He was unable to pass the physical examination and did not go to the front with his boys.

NEWSY GENERALITIES

ITEMS GATHERED FROM ALL DIRECTIONS.

Indians About Leech Lake, Minnesota, Attack U. S. Troops, Slaughtering Six and Wounding Others—Serious Uprising Feared.

The attempt of the authorities to remove the Pillager Indians—a remnant of the old Chippewas—from their homes on the north side of Leech lake, Minnesota, to the White Earth reservation has resulted in serious bloodshed. These Indians have had many grievances against the government and finally refused to obey the Indian agents and committed various offenses against the laws. The offenders were shielded when officers went to arrest them. They threatened to send troops against them. The Indians promptly donned war paint and feathers and went on the war path.

Gen. Bacon and 100 soldiers were sent on a special train from Brainerd to Walker and after a 30 mile trip on tugs across the lake in a gale a landing was effected with considerable difficulty, at Bog-Ah-Me-Ge-Shirk's Point, close to Bear Island. Several hours beating the brush failed to uncover any Indians, and the soldiers assembled for dinner when a heavy volley poured in upon them from all sides. Three troopers dropped dead. The others sprang for cover to fight the savages in Indian style. A moment later there was another volley from the Indians and that was what the troops had been waiting for. The Krag-Jorgensen opened up with a frightful rattle, just as the Pillagers made a terrific rush. Half a dozen of them dropped and the rest fell back, yelling like fiends incarnate. The fire from the Pillagers then became more scattering and the soldiers made a fine charge and drove them back, though the firing continued. The steamers on which the soldiers had come, as well as those used by the newspaper correspondents, were fired on by the Indians and several persons on board were wounded. Several correspondents were in the thick of the fight and it is reported that they were killed.

No report of the outcome of the fight has been received, but there is an unconfirmed report that Gen. Bacon and his entire force were massacred. A dispatch boat sent to the island quised up and down near the scene of the battle for two hours, but they were unable to see a man and fear that all soldiers and others have fallen. Reinforcements have been forwarded from St. Paul.

The outlook at this hour is that the agency Indians may go on the war path at any moment. Reports from the scene of the battle were meager, but gave the troops' loss in the first fight as follows: Maj. Wilkinson and five other soldiers and one Indian policeman killed, and eight privates and one Indian policeman wounded. The fighting was still going on. Gen. Bacon and his small band of 70 men standing their ground with great heroism.

All of the Leech Lake Indians have arisen in support of the Pillagers, and it is reported that the Mille Lacs, 300 strong, are joining the red warriors.

A train with 215 of the Third infantry from Fort Snelling, under command of Lieut. Col. Harbach, arrived in Walker and at once started for Bear Island. Another special train left Brainerd with 200 soldiers. Inspector Tucker expresses the opinion that with 500 soldiers the Indians will be subdued, but thinks there will be bloodshed and may be lots of it.

The inhabitants of Walker, Lothrop, Cass Lake and Hackensack, Minn., are excited, beyond measure and are armed as far as arms and ammunition are procurable. Little sleep is taken by the majority of the citizens.

Gen. Bacon and all his men have returned to Walker, having no difficulty about landing boats. Reports from several points along the lake say white flags were seen, indicating general surrender. This is doubted by many and Gen. Bacon will hold his brave command and the reinforcements under Lieut. Col. Harbach at Walker to await developments. A battery of Minnesota volunteer artillery has been ordered to Cass Lake village.

Cuban Evacuation Progressing. Adices received at the war department indicate that the evacuation of Cuba by the Spanish forces is proceeding satisfactorily and smoothly. Manzanillo has been turned over to the Americans, and the concentration of Spanish troops at Cienfuegos is being actively pushed, about 1,500 men being brought there weekly from the ports on the south coast.

Spanish Must Leave Porto Rico Oct. 18. The American evacuation commissioners in Porto Rico have informed the Spaniards it would be necessary to complete the evacuation of the island by October 18, undertaking to supply transportation for the remainder of the Spanish troops at that date if it should be necessary.

Rear-Admiral Miller, just retired from the navy, advises people against going to Hawaii for gain. Commodore Kautz succeeds Admiral Miller to the command of the Pacific station.

Felipe Agoncillo, the representative of Aguinaldo, before sailing for France, said the Filipinos would be satisfied with annexation to the U. S. if they could not secure independence.

Commodore Watson who commanded the Cuban blockading squadron, was injured in a railroad wreck near Sacramento, Cal., while on his way to take command of the Mare Island navy yard.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

The Triennial Conclave at Pittsburgh a Very Brilliant Affair.

The first formal event in the program of the 27th triennial conclave of Knights Templar was the official divine service in Trinity Protestant Episcopal church. Most Eminent Sir Knight Warren La Rue Thomas, grand master, was escorted to Trinity church from the Monongahela hotel by 500 Pittsburgh Templars. The old church was filled to its utmost capacity. Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Arundel, rector of Trinity, read the service and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Cornelius L. Traving, rector of Calvary church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and grand prelate of the grand encampment.

The Michigan grand campdary was escorted to Pittsburgh by the crack Detroit commandery, No. 1, which went prepared to sustain its enviable reputation.

The grand parade was the finest ever seen in Pittsburgh. Over 25,000 Knights Templar were in line, and their uniforms, the appearance of the men and the perfection of their evolutions won hearty applause from the 700,000 people who witnessed the spectacle. Detroit commandery, particularly, evoked loud and continued demonstrations by their precision of movement and fine appearance.

At the opening business session of the conclave reports were presented by the grand treasurer and grand recorder, showing receipts of \$26,791; disbursements \$9,737; net cash resources, \$42,154. The gains since the last conclave were \$374,365; losses, 5,638. The net gain, 2,736.

France is in Danger. The government has issued special orders to the garrisons of towns near the capital to send immediately to Paris 500 infantry each. The reinforcements will amount to 10,000 men. All the troops will be supplied with two days' rations and 60 rounds of ball cartridge.

Many leading men of France express fear of there being serious troubles ahead for their country. M. Meline, the former premier, referring to the divided state of society, the violence of polemics and the sectarian spirit displayed in politics, said that daily the principle of authority was undermined, the army was weakened and the institutions upon which rested the security of the nation were shaken.

The adversaries of France, had no need to declare war, said M. Meline. They were content to await the exhaustion of France.

Importance is attached to the abdication of Prince Victor in favor of Prince Louis Napoleon, as the pretender to the French throne. Prince Louis is a favorite with all the Bonapartists and is an intimate friend of the czar. M. Brisson, the premier, it is said takes a grave view of the matter. The present moment does not appear to be inopportune for a military coup d'etat.

Does Spain Mean Treachery? Madrid: The Spanish government announces its intention to maintain a strong force in Cuba until the treaty of peace with the United States is definitely signed.

Uncle Sam Calls the Bluff. Washington: The officials of the war department, referring to the Madrid dispatch, said that there had been and would be no change in orders to the U. S. troops, and that the instructions given to the American military commission in Havana to take possession of the island on Dec. 1, irrespective of the presence or absence of the Spanish officials, would be rigorously adhered to. The commissioners, acting upon these instructions, have notified the Spaniards that all ports and customs receipts and the management of municipal affairs will pass into the hands of the American military commander in the island, and thus end Spanish rule in Cuba on that date. If Dec. 1 it expected that enough U. S. troops will be there to control affairs.

Troops Riot at Lexington, Ky. Provost Guard Albie Kitchen shot and killed Private Henry Nygren, Co. B, 12th New York, at Lexington, Ky. When the news reached Camp Hamilton over 300 members of the 12th New York attempted to seize a train to go to Lexington to take Kitchen from jail and shoot him. Gen. Wiley and Col. Leonard were quickly notified of the uprising and they suppressed the mob by the most radical and prompt action, but not until a score of the leaders had been clubbed into submission, and two whole regiments had been called out to restore order.

Destitution in Northern Cuba. U. S. army officers who visited towns in the northern part of Santiago province report dreadful destitution and the urgent necessity of immediate relief. Men, women and children are naked and starving. Gen. Wood sent from Santiago 300,000 rations, clothing and cloth stuffs to these places. No armed men are to receive supplies, and free rations are to be given out to women and children only. The men, it is found, will not work as long as they can get free food.

A find of gold quartz running \$1,000 to the ton has been made near Skaguay. It is alleged that upon the strength of a rumor that the United States intended to annex the Philippine islands and assume the Philippine debt financiers at Paris bought up all the Philippine bonds within reach. It is said that the information was given out by persons connected with the Spanish-American peace commission, and a scandal may result.

Maj.-Gen. Lawton, military governor of the department of Santiago, will sail for the United States, having been granted three months' leave of absence because of ill health. His duties will be discharged by Gen. Leonard Wood.

ALMOST A BATTLE

Spanish and American Troops Come Together at Manzanillo.

A fight between the Spanish and U. S. troops was narrowly averted at Manzanillo, Cuba, when Col. Ray arrived with a force of American soldiers from Santiago to take possession of the city. Col. Parron refused to surrender, stating that the evacuation had been postponed for three days. He also demanded that Col. Ray withdraw or conceal his flags. There was a stormy interview during which it seemed that hostilities were about to occur, but it was finally agreed to cable for further instructions before taking action. This was done and Col. Ray received word that the Spaniard was in the right, the postponement having been granted while the Americans were on the way to Manzanillo.

Mrs. McKinley's Brother Shot Dead. Geo. D. Saxton, a brother of Mrs. William McKinley, was shot dead at 6 p. m. in front of the residence of Mrs. Eva Althouse, a widow, at Canton, O., where he is presumed to have gone to make a call. Five shots were fired, three of which entered his body. Mrs. Anna C. George has been placed under arrest on suspicion of being the murderer.

Mrs. George obtained a divorce from her husband two years ago and the latter charged Saxton with being at the bottom of it and sued him for alleged alienation of his wife's affections. The case was compromised last week. It is alleged that Mrs. George had threatened to kill both Saxton and Mrs. Althouse.

Mrs. George pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering Saxton, and the defense will attempt to prove an alibi.

Our Large Trade With China. Special reports from U. S. Consul Johnson at Amoy and Consul Egvier at Che Foo show an enormous increase in the foreign trade of China and point out the great value of that part of it originating in the United States. The value of the United States' trade in China represents 15 per cent of the total, being more than double the German trade and second only to Great Britain. As Consul Fowler puts it: "The value of United States exports to China is greater than that of all continental Europe and Asiatic Russia."

Gen. Lee's Troops to Move. Orders have been issued for the movement of the Seventh army corps, commanded by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, from Jacksonville to Savannah. The corps comprises 12 regiments including the Third Nebraska (Col. William J. Bayan). It is not anticipated that the stay of the troops at Savannah will be long, only sufficient to allow transportation to Cuba to be provided and for embarking the troops.

Admiral Feibiger Dead. Admiral John Carson Feibiger, U. S. navy, retired, died at Bondonserry, his residence near Easton, Md., in his 78th year. He entered the navy as a midshipman from Ohio in 1838. He took part in the fight between the little fleet of wooden vessels and the Confederate ram Albemarle in which the ram was defeated. Feibiger was commended for his gallantry and skill.

Villainous Attempt to Wreck a Train. Three big timbers were placed on the Michigan Central railway trestle at Air Line Junction, near Toledo, and a fast Michigan Central freight dished into them. The pilot was wrecked, but the engine kept to the rails. There was a fall of 96 feet into Swan creek at this point. Tramps are suspected of the crime.

Yellow Fever Situation Serious. The fever situation at Jackson, Miss., is more serious with the appearance of the disease in North Jackson. There is now no section of the city free of infection and new cases are multiplying rapidly. The situation throughout the state is also growing worse.

THE MARKETS.

Table with columns: LIVE STOCK, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and a sub-table for GRAIN, ETC. (Wheat, Corn, Oats).

There are over 40,000 men of all lines of working trades on strike in Paris. Work on the exposition buildings is almost at a standstill although the government has called thousands of troops into the city to protect men who chose to work.

The Sixth U. S. volunteers (immunes) have sailed from Brooklyn and the 47th New York, from Newport, R. I., for San Juan, Porto Rico, as part of the army of occupation. Four volunteer regiments now at Ponce will be returned to the U. S., the Fourth Ohio, being one of them.

Fall Medicine

Is Fully as Important and Beneficial as Spring Medicine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to keep the blood rich and pure, create an appetite, give good digestion and tone and strengthen the great vital organs. It wards off malaria, fevers and other forms of illness so prevalent in the Fall.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

The man who follows the races cannot expect to get ahead of them.

No such thing as "summer complaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for looseness of the bowels.

Woman is the one boot that proves a never-ending study.

Isn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Never can tell what moment an accident is going to happen.

In this century France has lost 1,000,000 lives by war.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood-Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

There are 14,000 employes on Chicago's pay roll.

A MATTER OF FAITH.

Many of the Clergy in Michigan Endorse the Little Conqueror.

Our religious opinions are, as a whole, a matter of faith. Whatever denomination or sect we follow we pin our faith on the words and teachings of our pastor. His sincerity is never doubted; that he thoroughly believes his adopted creed is unquestioned. The opinion of the clergy on any subject carry well-deserved weight with all classes of people. Many reverend gentlemen in Michigan are testifying for the little conqueror. Their praise is not given lightly and only after personal experience. Gratitude and a desire to promote the welfare of the public brings forth such testimony as follows:

The Rev. E. A. Smith, of 829 First street, Kalamazoo, Mich., says: "When I procured Doan's Kidney Pills I was, at the time, and had been considerably troubled with my kidneys. Backache was quite pronounced, being especially severe when I sat or stood in a stooping position for any length of time. Other symptoms usually attending disordered kidneys plainly indicated what caused the difficulty. Doan's Kidney Pills corrected the annoyance in a very short time, and I have not noticed, up to date, any indication of a recurrence. As I took no other medicine there can be no doubt but Doan's Kidney Pills were the direct means of curing me. I am most favorably impressed with them."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

How to Prevent Hog Cholera. HOG CHOLERA is caused by indigestion and can be prevented by feeding cooked feed. We advise our readers to write to the EMPIRE MEAT CO., 624 Hampshire St., Quincy, Ill., for Catalogue of FLEED COOKERS.

These Cookers save at least one-third the feed, put stock in healthy condition, save your hogs and will more than pay for themselves in one week's use.

Those who make the worst use of their time most complain of its shortness.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. Box. All C. C. fall druggists refund money.

The highest order that was ever instituted on earth is the order of faith.

"A Perfect Type of the Highest Order of Excellence in Manufacture."

Walter Baker & Co.'s

Breakfast Cocoa

Absolutely Pure, Delicious, Nutritious.

Costs Less Than ONE CENT a Cup.

Be sure that you get the Genuine Article, made at DORCHESTER, MASS., by WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

Wanted—Case or bad health that is PAINFUL will not benefit. Send 5 cents for Binns' Chemical Co., New York, for 10 samples and 100 testimonials.

LADIES: After-the-mo. woman's great self-cure. Cures when all others fail. Send 5c for 25 stamps for 100 testimonials. Agents wanted in every town. Write to Binns' Chemical Co., 100 N. 3rd St., Chicago.

WAGON SCALES

A better scale for less money than has ever been offered. Lines of Birmingham, N. Y.

Something entirely new.

30 DAYS' PURE FOR BODIES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Glycerin, Plastic Gum, Use in Time. Sold by druggists.

Shell Wilden. A ROMANCE

CHAPTER XIII.—(Continued.)

"And risk bringing back the infection here? No, thank you," cries Ruby, by her. "I shall ask mamma to forbid you."

"My dear Ruby," interposes Mrs. Wilden's voice with unusual firmness, "if Shell thinks it her duty to go I shall certainly not try to stop her. I shall feel terribly anxious, but it will only be for a day or so; and I believe the disease in its first stage is not very infectious."

"Do you mean that you would take her back here amongst us after being with the children?" asks Ruby, agitated. "Of course she will return when the nurse arrives. There is no need to run unnecessary risk. If you and Violet feel nervous, we'd better return to the wilderness, and Shell can stop here until the doctor warrants her safe."

"I have such a horror of small-pox that I really think that would be the better plan," remarks Ruby, with a sigh of relief. "What do you say, Vi?"

"Oh, let us start for Nudford by all means! I am not particularly timid, but I feel that I ought to go for Edwin's sake—Edwin is her fiance—it would be such a sell for him if he came home and found me disgraced. Shell, dear—pressing a hasty kiss on her cousin's cheek—"you are a heroine, but the world is made up of all sorts, and I am the sort that runs away."

"I am not a bit heroic. I should run away too if I felt afraid," laughs Shell, "but I don't, and therefore I shall take no harm."

So it is arranged. Shell, after gathering a few necessities together and receiving a tearful embrace from her mother, hurries back to her sleeping chamber, and during the afternoon Ruby and Violet take their departure, while Mrs. Wilden is left to bemoan the fact that she ever allowed herself to be worried into taking a cottage on the moor.

CHAPTER XIV.

Two days and nights have elapsed; no answer has been received to the doctor's hastily-despatched telegram, and Shell, sitting patiently beside her charges, begins to think that the address given by Piper must have been an erroneous one. Nor has a professional nurse put in her appearance—the children are going on so favorably that the doctor deems the services of one unnecessary, since Shell is determined not to quit her post, and indeed has given a promise to that effect to her little patients.

She is quite isolated from the rest of the household. The children are installed in a large room at the end of the passage which on their arrival was fitted up as a night-nursery. Shell is with them all day; at night she occupies the roomy old sofa in the adjoining room, leaving the door of communication open.

All intercourse with the outer world is carried on cautiously round the saturated sheet which cuts her off from the household in general. Yet somehow Shell has no feeling of isolation; she has books in plenty to occupy her when the children sleep, and during their waking hours she has work enough to keep them amused.

She is sitting at the ivy-wreathed easement on the third morning, looking out for the doctor's visit, when a hired carriage drawn by a pair of horses, turns suddenly into the front yard. She cannot see the occupants as it passes beneath the window, and the front of the house is also out of sight.

She rises from her seat with a strange feeling of confusion and nervousness; she would give worlds to become invisible; she even glances out of the window, as if meditating escape in that direction.

Then steps are heard down the passage, the door-handle turns, and the next moment Robert Champeley enters the room, followed by the housekeeper at Champeley House.

"Papa, papa," shriek two shrill little voices; "and Tolley—dear old Tolley!"

The children are caressed and quieted, whilst Mrs. Tolley delights them with a huge bunch of flowers which she has brought with her.

Then Robert Champeley crosses over to the window where Shell is standing in the background. The girl looks pale and almost stern, though—a very unusual thing with Shell—she is trembling visibly.

"Shell, how can I ever thank you for this?" says Mr. Champeley, in a tone broken by emotion.

"There is nothing to thank me for that I see," answers Shell coldly. "I like nursing—if mamma would only let me I should like to enter a hospital."

"No young and beautiful woman can like nursing small-pox cases," rejoins Robert Champeley.

It is the first time in her life that Shell has been called "beautiful," and a quick flush rises to her white skin which really renders her so for the moment. Then she breaks into a laugh.

"It is chicken-pox—not small-pox," she says quickly.

"Are you sure?" asks her companion, whilst a look of relief lights up his whole face.

"Yes, quite; for the first twelve hours

the doctor feared otherwise, but there is no doubt whatever now they are suffering from chicken-pox in its mildest form; only as Mrs. Pomfrey's children have not had it, we are taking every precaution."

"And you—have you had it?" asks Robert Champeley anxiously.

"Yes, three years ago," laughs Shell, "so you see—with a satirical little smile—"I have been running no great risks."

"As it has turned out," answers her companion, regarding her steadily, "but I can never forget that you nursed them during those twelve doubtful hours when all others turned and fled."

"That is nothing," returns Shell carelessly; then, advancing to the little cot drawn aside by her, she says to the children, "Now you have got kind Mrs. Tolley, I am going to run away."

"No, no—Sell—you stop too," lisps Meg, catching Shell's sleeve in her hot hand. "Tolley can't tell about the fairy princess."

"Oh, yes, she can!" hazards Shell, with a laughing glance at Mrs. Tolley. "Besides, I'll find out about more princesses to tell you when you are well again," and she bends down to imprint a farewell kiss on the fevered face.

Suddenly a gray-coated arm is interposed between Shell's red lips and little Meg's white brow.

"I can allow no kissing," says Robert Champeley decidedly.

Shell draws herself up rigid as a grenadier, whilst Meg fights feebly with an intervening arm.

"You have run risk enough without courting it," explains Mr. Champeley almost angrily.

Shell merely shrugs her shoulders.

"Mrs. Tolley," she says, turning to the housekeeper, "if you will come into the other room with me I will explain about the medicine, etc., and the doctor will be here shortly, so you will have full directions from him about the children."

Mrs. Tolley does as she is asked, and from that "other room" Shell slips away home without any further intercourse with Robert Champeley.

A fortnight has elapsed. In the rustic porch of Gorse Cottage two figures are seated—a laughing-eyed merry girl in spotless white, a tall, stalwart man in gray tweed. The house door is closed, and the interview is consequently a private one.

"I shall call you Pearl," the gentleman is saying, with laughing decision.

"No, I won't be Pearl; my old name suits me much better. I am rough and uneven and hard—in fact, thorough oyster-shell," pouts the girl rebelliously.

"You certainly conducted yourself like a Shell when I first knew you; but adversity opened the Shell, and then I saw the treasure inside, and pounced upon my Pearl," laughs the gentleman.

"I hope I may really prove a treasure to you, but I sometimes doubt it," says Shell with comic candor. "You know I have a good many faults—I am quick-tempered and blunt, and some people think me eccentric."

Robert Champeley indulges in an amused laugh.

"You will perhaps be surprised to hear that neither am I perfect," he returns. "I can be obstinate, and even grumpy at times."

"Really?" asks Shell in a tone of unbelief.

"Yes—really and truly," laughs the gentleman. "And now, Pearl—I told you I was obstinate—I want to know what induced you to be so particularly unwell to Ted and me when we first returned to Champeley House."

"Was I very horrid?" she asks evasively, flushing.

"You snubbed poor Ted so unmercifully that I doubt if he will ever recover his normal state of placid content."

"Well, you see, it was this way," explains Shell in self-justification—"I knew that you were rich, and that everybody would be particularly gracious and officious, so I made up my mind to be an exception to the rule."

"Which you certainly were. Meg was one of the first to find you out," laughs Meg's father, as that little dandelion, soon tired after her recent illness, comes creeping into Shell's lap. "That little dress reminds me of the day I caught you working at the window," pursues Robert Champeley, touding his daughter's pale-blue skirts.

"Does it?" says Shell, with a shy pleased laugh.

"Own the truth, Pearl; you made that dress?"

"I certainly had a finger in the pie," answers Pearl demurely.

"Do you remember, I told you then that the turquoise was your stone?"—touching her left hand, on which flashes a circlet of diamonds surrounding a turquoise, almost unique in color and size.

"I remember," assents Shell dreamily.

"Tell me a tale, Sell," at this moment interposes Meg, laying her tired head with a restless sigh upon the girl's plump shoulder.

"I'll tell you a tale, Meg," says her father, bending down to kiss the child's

white brow. "I had promised to come to Champeley House and live with us always—what do you say to that?"

"I say she's a brick," remarks Bob, who has joined the circle.

Robert Champeley gave an amused glance at his promised wife, and then they both break into a hearty peal of laughter.

(THE END.)

A MUSICIAN'S YOUTH.

It was by a devious path, some steps of which were painful, that Verdi became a musician. When he was seven years old, his mild and somewhat melancholy temperament attracted the attention of the parish priest, and he received the appointment of acolyte at the village church of Le Roncole. One day a priest was celebrating mass, with Verdi as his assistant, when the boy became so carried away by the music that his duties were entirely forgotten.

"Water!" whispered the priest, but Verdi did not respond. Then, thinking his request had not been heard, the celebrant repeated "Water!"

Still there was no reply, and, turning round, the priest found the server gazing in wonder and delight at the organ.

"Water!" demanded the priest, for the third time, accompanying the order with such a well-directed movement of the foot that the little Verdi was pitched headlong down the altar steps. In falling he struck his head, and was carried to the vestry quite unconscious.

Perhaps it was this incident, together with the child's unbounded delight in the organ music he heard in the street, that induced his father, who was an innkeeper, to add a spinnet, or pianoforte, to his worldly possessions.

But it was several years after this that his vocation was temporarily decided for him, though fate afterward stepped in and undid the decision.

"Why do you want to be a musician?" asked his confessor. "You have a gift for Latin, and must be a priest."

Meanwhile, the lad became an office boy in Brezzi's wholesale grocery store, and for a little over seven dollars a year played the organ in the church at Roncole; but one day it happened that Father Seletti, who had decided that the boy should be a monk, was officiating at mass, while Verdi played the organ. The priest was struck with the unusual beauty of the music, and at the close of the service expressed a desire to see the organist.

Verdi appeared, and the priest recognized him as the pupil whom he had sought to turn from music to theology.

"Whose music were you playing?" asked Seletti. "It was beautiful."

Verdi said, shyly, that he had brought no music with him that day, and had been improvising.

"So I played as I felt," said he.

"Ah," exclaimed Seletti, "I advised you wrongly. You must be no priest, but a musician."

After that the way was easier. The priestly influence on his side opened many a door to him.

Sword and Share Combined.

Yankee hands forged the swords with which all Cubans are armed. The machete—pronounced "machetty"—which is the implement for all needs throughout Spanish America, has long been made by the thousand at Hartford, Conn., and sold to all American Spanish speaking neighbors. This blade is best cousin to the saber of our cavalry, but while the saber serves only one purpose, the machete serves many, and is as useful in peace as in war. Almost every Spanish-American male above the age of childhood carries a machete. The laborer has it, because with the machete he cuts sugar-cane, prepares firewood, and trenches the ground for his crops. The horseman wears the machete because with it he cuts his way through the woodlands during journeys over rough country. It is sword, spade and pruning-knife. The Hidalgo wears it with silver hilt and tasseled scabbard; his humbler neighbor is content to carry it bare and hilted with horn, wood or leather. The machete may be had in nearly thirty different forms. The blade, which varies in length from ten to twenty-eight inches, may be either blunt or pointed, curved or straight, broad or narrow. The favorite with the laborer is the machete of medium length, with unornamented handle and broad, straight blade. The Spanish-American Hidalgo bears a scabbarded machete, long, straight, or curved, as taste prompts.

Origin of Certain Surnames.

Surnames were introduced into England by the Normans and were adopted by the nobility about 1100. The old Normans used Fitz, which signified son, as Fitzherbert. The Irish used O for grandson—O'Neal, O'Donnell. The Scotch Highlanders used Mac, as MacDonald, son of Donald. The Welsh used Ap, as Ap Rhys, the son of Rhys, Ap Richard. The prefix Ap eventually was combined with the names of the father—hence Prys, Pritchard, etc. The northern nations added the word son to the father's name, as Williamson. Many of the most common surnames, such as Johnson, Wilson, Dyson, Nicholson, etc., were taken by Bradanters and others, Flemings, who were naturalized in the reign of Henry VI., 1425.

ALLEGIANCE OF CONQUEROR.

International Law Bearing on Our New Colonial Relations.

The approaching peace between Spain and the United States makes it of some interest to consider the legal effect of the cession of territory by one state to another. Such cession has many important consequences in relation to questions of international law. Many controversies have arisen on such questions, but some general principles can be extracted from the tangle of diplomatic correspondence and juristic writings. There can be no doubt that the inhabitants of a conquered territory, become subjects of the states to which it is ceded; but treaties of peace commonly give them a right to retain their former allegiance, though seldom unconditionally. The laws of some countries do not allow aliens to hold landed property, and as a matter of policy states may object to the presence on their soil of a large number of persons owing allegiance to a foreign state. Therefore in treaties of cession it is often provided that all inhabitants who wish to retain their former allegiance must quit the country within a certain time, sometimes also dispose of their property. When Alsace and Lorraine were ceded to Germany the inhabitants who wished to remain French subjects were obliged to leave. They were, however, allowed to retain their landed property. When California was ceded by Mexico the United States were more liberal to the inhabitants. By the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo they might within a year elect to remain Mexican citizens, and no restriction was put on their right to reside or to retain their property. Naturally all public property in the ceded territory belonging to the state is transferred to the new sovereign. As regards obligations, it is commonly agreed that in the absence of express treaty stipulation no portion of the general public debt is transferred with the territory. There are, however, several instances of a proportionate share of the general public debt being transferred by treaty. Other considerations apply to local debts, and the better opinion is that they should be taken over with the territory.—London Law Journal.

LIFE ON A WARSHIP.

A modern warship is like a moving village. It has to house and feed and give employment to its inhabitants; and to place them at certain points at a moment's notice, to face unknown conditions and to face them coolly and intelligently. You can imagine the confusion in a village of 500 people should they be dragged out of bed at midnight by an alarm of fire.

But in the floating village of the warship discipline and training have taught the inhabitants to move to certain places and to perform certain work when they get there, within the space of two minutes. And the labor does not consist entirely in manning a gun and pulling a lanyard. That is showy work, the work that tells the despatches, and which is illustrated in the papers.

There are also those who serve, "who only stand and wait," who see nothing of the fighting, but take equal risk with those who fight, who have none of the consciousness that all is going well to inspire them, but who remain at their post in the semi-darkness below deck, shaken by concussions above and not knowing how soon the sides of the ship may part, or the decks below rise, or a projectile crash bursting and burning through the deck above and choke them with vile suffocating fumes.

They feed the fires with coal and haul on ammunition lifts like miners in a coal pit. Their work is just as important as is that of the gunner who trains and fires the big gun, but when it is over they go back and set the table for the officers' mess or play a bass viol in a string band or sweep out the engine rooms. They are just as valuable to the village as is the gunner's mate, and they should be remembered.

A Young Writer.

Six-year-old Paul Harper is the youngest historian yet heard from on the war with Spain. He expresses himself in the Evanson Index: This war is prty airns, and this is why it is; at first the Spanish used bad words about Mr. Kinerly; and the next sirtus thing was the Main, and I wish I could a seen that explosion. And then the starveing Cubins are prty sirtus to. And now we have begun the war and many contracts will be dead. Phraps they wont be a man left in town, and many a muther will morn for her husband. They will lay dead on the battlefield, and there stand their muthers weeping for their husbands. They take the wounded to the hospitals and the dead to their graves, and many spanish ships will sink and few American ships will sink and we will ste on land and on sea and our flag waves over the Filupeeins lends this day.

Denmark's Lenten King.

Some years ago a frank courtier, who was protesting against a proposed act of leniency, told the king of Denmark that he was "not feared as a king should be." His majesty laughing rejoined: "I can forgive you so long as you do not tell me I am not loved as a king should be." "That is a criticism no one would wish to make," replied the courtier. "Then I must live up to my reputation," said the king, as he signed the pardon which had been under discussion.—Tit Bits.

Would-Be Soldier Denied Himself Food to Reduce His Weight.

Among the many who have given up their work at home to serve their country is Max Gross, a newspaper man of this city, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. Ancestor of Mr. Gross have fought in every war this country has had since the declaration of independence. When war with Spain was declared he was the only member of his family who was able to go. He tried to enlist in the engineer corps, but was over-weight. For a week he fasted and exercised to reduce his weight, but was again turned down. Not to be thwarted he wrote to the secretary of war, but was too impatient to wait for an answer. When he heard recruits were being enlisted for galling gun company B, in Camden, he applied and was immediately accepted. The next day saw him in camp at Sea Girt. His family has a fighting record. Two uncles served in the civil war, one of whom was killed at Fredericksburg. His grandfather enlisted in the emergency call in 1863, though then well on in years. A great-grandfather served in the war of 1812. His great-great-grandfather came to this country with Lafayette and was wounded at the battle of Brandywine. John Gross, another great-grandfather, was a soldier with Napoleon and fought with Marshal Ney through the Russian campaign. He was at Waterloo and came to this country the year after that battle. Mr. Gross still has the pistol his ancestor carried in Napoleon's wars.

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