CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1895.

WHOLE NUMBER 336

Is not always the right way to aim. Shooting to hit the mark is better. We are studying how to hit the popular idea of quality, assortment and prices, and it is this thoughtful care that enables us to hit the lowest mark on good goods.

10 bars laundry scap 250 A. H. soda 60 per lb. 2 pkg Yeast Foam 50 Best tea in Chelsea 50c Best tea dust 1210

Bottle olives 10c Bottle pickles (all kinds) 10c Barley coffee 10c per lb.

## J.S. Cummings.

## Stitch! Stitch! Stitch

All day long and far into the night, good tailors make good clothing. Clothing that fits, hangs well, and never loses its

> am receiving my Waltrous, secretary. stock of fall woolens and would be pleased to have you call and inspect them. Prices right.

## J. J. RAFTREY, Merchant Tailor

## THE PEOPLE SAY

, 1895.

RIDE

That our work is always thoroughly washed, nicely starchironed.

## The Reason Is

We employ skilled hands in every department and guarantee satisfaction. Work called for and delivered free of harge.

Chelsea Steam Laundry

of all

Summer Millinery

leady trimmed hats at 75c and \$1.00.
Il 25c and 35c school hats, now 10c.
Ilbons laces and flowers at greatly
reduced prices.

Terms strictly cash

MIS. J. Stallan. which every patriotic American with and should, have. Every one of the de-action with

THE CHELSEA FAIR TO BE HELD EARLIER THAN HERETOFORE.

September 18th, 19th, and 20th are the Dates-A Pleasant Social Event-The Foundry Started-The Washington Letter-Other Interesting Items,

### The Chelsen Fair.

On account of the dates that had been set for holding the Chelsea Fair conflicting with those of the Stockbridge fair they have been changed and it is now announced they will be September 18th, 19th, and 20th. This brings it the week before the county fair, and also earlier than it has ever been held. Heretofore many have complained because it has been held "in the winter," and this will give them a chance to try warmer weath-

The following are a few of the attractions that are being arranged and others will be added.

On Thursday, September 19th, occur the 2:40 race, purse \$35; there will also be a ball game on this date, probably be tween Stockbridge and Gregory. The society is also negotiating with a minstrel troupe to give a performance Thursday and Friday afternoons, to be absolutely free to all who attend the fair. There is a bicycle race arranged for this day.

On Friday, September 20th, there will be a free-for-all race, purse \$80; also a 3minute race, purse \$25; a novelty race, team to be harnessed, hitched to wagon, and drive half a mile, purse \$6. There will be also be bicycle races on this day.

These are only a few of the attraction that you will find at the Chelsea fair, and we will keep you informed of additions to the list each week.

The management informs us that there will not be any of the gambling outfits allowed on the grounds this season.

Don't forget that the dates have been changed to Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 18th, 19th, and 20th. Anyone wishing to make entries can be accommodated by addressing Rolland

For booth privilege hart, Chelsea.

## A Pleasant Social Event.

Of the many pleasant gatherings which have been held at the home of Jay Everett, the one on Saturday, August 17th, which was the crystal wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Coe, was not only a jubilee, but a great thanksgiving day, for the loving Father had heard the prayers of many friends and given to the bride returning health. And so, it was with glad hearts these friends came with joyful greetings. Toward the close of the day the whole company were seated in a group and photographed by E. E. Shaver, but the day with its happy memories is photographed on each heart

where it will never be effaced. The following people were present: Mr. Howard Everett and daugher, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rowe and Miss. Emily Rowe of Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett and daughter of Stockbridge, Mrs. Irene Fenner and daughter from Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nordman, of Lima, Mrs. Mary Everett, of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dwelle and Miss Dwelle ed and beautifully of Grass Lake, Miss Olive Conklin of this place and Mrs. C. R. Thompson of Battle Creek.

## The Foundry Started.

Master Harold Glazier lit the fire for the first time this afternoon at the foundry of the Glazier Stove Company.

The operation of taking off the first heat was not attended with the best success, since the iron could not be brought to the desired liquidity owing to a failure of the air blast to furnish the requisite pressure. A small adjustment of the machinery will remedy this defect. Those feeding the furnace were also a little green at the business, and their lack of experience also counted toward the lack of good results.

Just as we go to press we learn of the death of Frank H. Ward of Lima, after an illness of but a few days' duration.

The Winner of the America's Cup. Who will it be? Whether Britannia or Columbia will rule the waves in the coming contest time only will tell; but never before has a yacht race been anticipated with so much enthuisasm, and never before have the contestants been so closely matched. Apropos to the subject, and very interesting and valuable at this time, is a most elaborately illustrated paper, in Demorest's Magazine for September, on "The Races for the America's Cup," which gives a history of the famous cup and the famous races for its possession and the latest information about our gal-and the latest information about our gal-lant Defender and her crew,—information lant Defender and her crew,—information gan syndicate now regard to their trans

partments, for which this typical family will for the future consider their obliga-

### WASHINGTON LETTER

failure to secure the confirmation of prosperity would be assured. either Hornblower or Peckham of New York, the last vacancy was given to the White of Louisiana. The popular impression is that the appointment will go nection is ex-Postmaster General Bissell. when Mr. Cleveland has had the power to appoint the name of Secretary Carlisle less talk that way, for some reason. While Mr. Carlisle's name is mentioned, a great deal of doubt is expressed. It is believed that Mr. Cleveland and the Secretary himself have other plans for the future. A gentleman near to Secretary will be transferred to the Supreme Bench, for the reason that it was settled several weeks ago that the next vacancy on the bench would go to the state of New

was in Washington was on the occasion of the rehearing in the income tax cases last May. Mr. Jackson had the reputation in this city, and especially about the Supreme Court, of being very sensitive concerning any discussion of his health in the public press, and he referred to the subject very sparingly in his own conversation. But it was evident to all who came in contact with him that life was slowly but surely ebbing away. As Senator and Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. Jackson had resided in Washington about eight years. His associates here were confined largely to his colleagues on the bench and in the senate chamber, By them he was universally esteemed. His health precluded any opportunity to distinguish himself as a member of the Supreme Court.

Senator Stewart has silver sinews. The great silver advocate is nothing if not consistent. He has stood as the high priest of silver ever since the crime of '78 was perpetrated on the arid and unsuspecting West. And now, when it comes to a question of having an injured knee moulded into usefulness again, he has had himself sewed together with wires of the vigin metal. A short time ago he injured his knee in a cable car accident. The blow tore the large ligament from the bone, and the operation the other day consisted in sewing the tendon down with silver strands. The senator was as much amused as any one at the idea of getting patched up with silver, and says he is going to use it as another argument in favor of the white metal ration he gets out to stump the country. It, is possible that the honorable gentleman from Nevada might have stood being sewed together with the better metal-gold. But Col. Dick Bright, who ought to be an authority on the subject, says that he will bet one of Tim Murray's terrapin suppers that if the doctors had used gold wire they would have had a case of blood poisoning or hydrophobia on their hands inside of twenty-four hours.

Apropos of the characteristics of Senat ors, Voorhees, of Indiana has repute among senators for absolute personal honesty, although they think one might watch him him politically to advantage. After years in the senate to be poor in a money sense is pretty fair evidence that your man is not nursing his position as senator. Now Voorhees is poor; dog poor; just as Cullom and Cockrell are. These men haven't got a dollar, after having been years where were they one shade dishonest in a public way, they could easily be millionaires. Cullom was one of the main instigators of the inter-state commerce law. He could have been rich as the outcome if he would handle dirty money. But Voorhees, Cullom, Cockrell, Coke, Morgan, and many others appear to be beyond money, however honestly it would seem to make its approach, Voorhees, as I said, is looked on as shifty and unreliable, politically. Hill is one who makes that complaint. Voorhees agreed to help nominate Hill at Chicago in '92, and then after he got to Chicago and looked the thing over, went to bed "sick," and wrote a letter, indorsing the candid acy of Cleveland to be read in the con-

vention before the balloting. A very well-defined and, apparently well-authenticated rumor is current to the effect that the Belmont-Rothschild-Mor

magazine is noted, is full to overflowing tions as having been discharged in full. with good things. Tis an ideal magazine, It has a queer and peculiar sound, this published for only \$2 a year, by the Demorest Publishing Co., 110 Fifth avenue, money-lenders are about to withdraw their drunkard should be locked up, not enance from the United States alone for his own good, out be by the thought that such a withdrawal ld matter to a nation like this. But ems strange that such a rumor should Speculation as to the successor of Just- be of consequence. The legitimate inice Jackson on the Supreme Bench is of dustrial and commerical conditions are course rife. But there is very little light on the subject. The opinion prevails that the vacancy will be filled by the appointment of an eastern man, since after the divorced from artificial influences, that

The Turkish minister, Mavroyeni Bey, or "Mavvy" for short, is on his annual gendered by alcoholic drink." south through the appointment of Mr. starring tour. No foreign attraction can compete with this interesting gentleman and diplomat from June 15 to October 1. to New York, and the man whom gossip and very few try. It has been ill-naturedmentions most frequently in this con- ly urged that he never entertains here as he does during the summer months at For every vacancy that has occurred Bar Harbor, where he reigns pre-eminent as a princely host. This summer he misses the companionship of his friend, has been mentioned. This time there is Frederick Diodati Thompson, who is hobnobbing with Nicholas 1, Prince of Montenegro. Mavroyeni has things all his own way, therefore, at Bar Harbor. His dinners and dances are attended by the wealthiest of the residents, his picnics are charming and numerous, and altogether Olney says that he does not believe Olney he is leaving no stone unturned to sustain his reputation for oriental splendor.

Senator Quay has a way of giving his opponents a little encouragement at the outset and requiring them to be content | small fee of \$3 for one visit. with that. Certain it is that somebody is long time anticipated. The last time he chasing rainbows in Pennsylvania. It

## CURIOUS FUNERAL RITES

A Greek Archbishop Carried to the Ton in a Chair.

The death of the Greek archbishop o

back, afforded an opportunity of wit about 1 inch from the end of the nessing the curious funeral rites ac vires were fastened small sleigh belis. corded by the Greek church to so ex When he cast the line into the water was an old man, and his death was no vires into the ground. When a fish inexpected. For more than a month yould nibble at the bait the bell would the cathedral had been prepared for his ingle and thus draw the attention of "atting, in state." The breath, was he fisherman to the line.—Philadelphia hardly out of his body when the corps. 'all. was dressed in episcopal robes, and without being emblamed, taken to the cathedral and placed in a golden arm chair, surrounded with lighted tapers gospel in the other. The populace a bird that was warranted a good talkbody and to kiss the archbishop's body there for three days, but the authorities had to interfere for the benefit of the public health. The funeral was accordingly arranged for the second day. The church bells tolled continuously, the theater and shops were closed, flags were hung at half mast and the street lamps lighted and draped with crape. The whole of the inhabitants, however, treated the occassion as a fete day, and appeared in their gayest clothes. The funeral procession started from the cathedral at 8:30 a m. Three standard bearers with church standards flying preceded it, followed by about a dozen church beadles holding lighted gilded lanterns. Next came three town bands playing a funeral march; then boys carrying artificial wreaths. Thing-five priests followed on each side, and an officer of the army holding a cushion with the Greek cross of the Savior and the Russian grand crosses of St nne. Then came the corpse tied o the arm chair-still holding the miter and gospel-carried by priests in geous vestments, with the Greek officials taking the place of pallbearers on each side. Directly behind followed the Roman Catholic archbishops and the representatives of foreign powers. The men of the garrison, including the mounted battery and the crew of a Greek ironclad, brought up the rear. On arrival at the cemetery the body was taken into the church, and from there to the grave, which was like a small room. A stone chair had been built in the middle, on which the corpse was seated, and a hanging oll lamp was arranged from the arch above. When the body was lowered and some earth thrown in, a salute of twenty-one guns was fired from the fort, as well as three volleys of musketry over the grave. The bands then returned playing opera airs.

ACROBES OF ALCOHOLISM.

a New Fad Which the Medica

"The funniest theory I ever heard said Dr. Henry S. Trigg, the brilliant Diseases, who is making a special study of alcoholism in its varied and interesting, if not exactly phases, acute, chronic and otherwise, "Is held by a gentleman who runs a somewhat celebrated retreat for so-called dipsomaniacs not far from the city of Hartford, Conn. This genius holds—and he has been many years in the business—that drunkennes is contagious, just like measles or typi

who is infected with it to one whose ernment. One may well be shocked he is a constant menace to other when permitted to go at large. Sound comical, does it not? Yet the good hour, and bring excellent so As for me, I cannot quite acce contagion theory, but I would not be surprised to wake up some day and find in my newspaper that some scien-tist has discovered the bacilius of alcoholism. I am strongly impresse with the idea, gained from my re-searches, that there is a microbe en-

> A Doctor's Uncollected Fee. Several years ago I was studying inder a Dr. Smithers of Galesburg, Ill. lays a writer in the Kansas City Jourial. One day he was called to treat a patient who had been seized with s ievere attack of colic. The patient was one of the richest men in Galesburg and was noted as being very penurious Or. Smithers found his patient hardly tble to talk, but between his groans ie managed to say to the physician, 'Oh, doctor! I don't think you can do inything for me, but if you can save ny life I will give you \$500." Dr.Smithers smiled and started to administer elief. In a few minutes the patient emarked to the doctor that he did not hink it was any use, but if he was ured he would owe him his life. Six nonths later Dr. Smithers sued him for

### The Lazy Man's Way. At Longport, just below Atlantic

lity, you can see these days numerous lisciples of Izaak Walton. Noticeable mong the lot recently was an elderly nan, who had three lines in the water. le was catching as many fish as the thers, and with considerable less efort. The lines of this ingenious indi-'idual were fastened to small pieces of Corfu, which took place a few day imbrella ribs about 12 inches long.

The Best Parrot Yarn Yet. A man whose niece had coaxed him with the miter in one hand and the to buy her a parrot succeeded in getting thronged to the church to view the er. He brought it home, and, after putting it in a cage, stood before it hand. The priest desired to keep the and said: "Say uncle, Polly!" The bird did not respond, and after repeating the sentence a dozen times or more with no better success, the uncle put his hand into the cage, and, grabbing the bird by the neck, shook him until his head wabbled around, all the time yelling to him: "Say uncle, goll darn you, say uncle!" The bird looked limp and lifeless, and, disgusted with his purchase, the old fellow took the parrot out into the yard where he had a soop of thirty chickens. Thrusting the aalf dead bird in with the chickens he exclaimed: "There, by gosh! You'll say incle before you get out!" Next morning the uncle went out to see how the parrot was getting on. Looking into he coop he counted twenty-nine dead shickens, and in the center of the coop

> Unjust Fate. "Here is another one of them plutes," aid Mr. Dismal Dawson, "in the paper hat says he never was so happy as when he was workin' by the day."

stood the parrot on one foot, holding the

hirtieth chicken by the neck and shak-

ng it till its head wabbled, and scream-

ng: "Say uncle, goll darn you, say

ıncle!"

with languid interest. "Well, you say? W'y it is jist this. fere is a feller that really likes work 'ollin' in more money than he kin count, and here is you an' me, that noney would do some good-I guess you know where we are without no urder words."-Cincinnati Tribune.

"Well?" ventured Mr. Everett Wrest.

## Advertising Schemes.

The best advertising to be had is liberal space in a good local newspaper. Our merchants need not expect bad advertising to pay. Hotel registers, cards, maps and pictures, to be hung up in the postoffice or depot; pamphlets, booklets, livery stable registers, paper bags and wrap-ping paper advertisements, and the like chemes are of little value, and cost like fury. Probably one person in one hundred looks at such ads. We don't believe any traveling man ever looks at the cards in the hotel registers, and supposing he does, he is a seller, not a buyer. The price for fake ads is all out of proportion—entirely too much. One dollar a card would be very dear; but more frequently patrens are soaked from \$8 to \$5. That amount of money would buy handsome space in in the local newspapers for a month—four issues—and many hundreds of people would see it. There's nothing so good as newspaper advertising. Just give the scheme taking handsome space.

# Door Bell

at any hour of the night and you will find us willing and ready to go to the store and fill your prescription promptly. We dare not say that "we never sleep" but we promise you that we are always on the alert to serve our customers efficiently.

We Sell the Best Fruit Jars.

## PURE DRUGS! PROMPT SERVICE! PRICES LOW!

Our Headache Powders are warranted to cure.

## S. ARMSTRONG & CO.

R MCCOLGAN. Physician, Surgeon & Accoucheur Office and residence corner of Main

and Park Streets. Office hours 3 to 6 p. m. MICH.

C. TWITCHELL

Physican and Surgeon. Office in Hatch & Duraud Block. Residence on Main Street, two doors outh of South Street.

MICH.

CHELSEA,

W. A. CONLAN,

DENTIST

Office over Glazier's Drug Store. MICH. CHELSE

DR. BUELL,

Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office in Holmes building.

Office hours—8 to 12, a. m.

2 to 6, p. m.

OPERATIVE, PROSTRETIC AND Ceramic Dentistry in all their branches. Teeth examined and advice given free. Special attention given to children's teeth. Nitrous oxide and local anasthetics used in extracting. permanently located.

H. H. AVERY, D. D. S. Office over Kempf Bros.' Bank

GEO. W. TURNBULL Attorney and Counselor at Law. Pensions and patents obtained. None but legal fees charged. Money placed and loaned on good

CRANK SHAVER. Propr. of The "City" Barber Shop. In the new Babcock Building Main street.

S. HAMILTON

Veterinary Surgeon

Graduate of the Ontario Veterinarian College. Registered member of the Ont. Vet. Med. Association. Office in'." He on corner of Summit and East streets.

## ONE IS KILLED AND TEN ARE

INJURED.

Negro Brute Strung Up to a Bridge Japan's Army Decimated by Disease Oil Feeds Fierce Flames at Findlay -Secedes from Rome.

Death on the Rail.

erson was killed and a score of injured in a rear-end collision the Camden and Atlantic Railroad in Camden, N. J., Thursday night. Marshall Johnson, aged 6 years, was burned to death. The injured are: Lucy Buckman, Maggie Cannon, Mrs. Mary Grovers, James Grovers, Mrs. M. Johnson, Daisy Nahen, Carrie Quash, Matilda Quash, Mrs. Lizzie Watts, John Wilson. The rear of the excursion train caught fire and was completely burned. The train was the first section of fifteen cars, having on board the parents and scholars of fourteen colored Sabbath schools from Camden, Philadelphia, and several counties in Pennsylvania. The headlight of the Atlantic City train was seen as it rounded the curve, and a panic ensued. A rush was made for the doors and windows, and children were thrown from the car to the platform, while others jumped from the windows. Responsibility for the wreck is not fixed.

Cholera Making Frightful Inroads Although passengers arriving at Victoria, B. C., by the Oriental liners agree that cholera is working frightful havoc in Japan, the newspapers of that country contain no reference to the devastation of the plague. This is probably due to the fact that the disease finds its victims chiefly among soldiers recently returned from the front, and the Government, therefore, takes advantage of the law relating to the press censorship to its fullest extent. According to officers of the Victoria, and the more recently arrived Empress of Japan, the military has suffered a loss of thousands during the last few months and the principal stations in Japan are at present converted into great hospitals. The Formosa expedition has proved especially disastrous.

Stills and Tanks Explode.

An explosion and resulting fire Thursday entirely consumed the plant of the Peerless refinery at Findlay, Ohio, with \$60,000 loss, half insured. A benzine tank first exploded from some unknown cause and in an instant the building was wrapped in seething flames. Two still men, William Adams and William Bemis, were probably fatally burned. Ten oil stills next caught fire and one after of Buck & Co., adjoining and a dozen another exploded, sending flaming oil dwellings which surrounded the two facover the surrounding buildings and ground. Next two tanks of crude oil, containing 12,000 gallons, caught, sending up red columns of flame 200 feet into the air. A mammoth tank of 30,000 barrels was fired into with a cannon, letting the oil run out, where it caught fire.

Hanged by a Mob.

Emmett Divers, the negro who assaulted and killed Mrs. Cain near Fulton, Mo., a couple of weeks ago, was taken from the Sheriff about 1 o'clock Thursday morning by a mob at Fulton and hanged to a railroad bridge. Divers was taken from St. Louis by Deputy Sheriff Buchanan, of Calloway County, and arrived at Fulton some time after midnight. Sheriff Buchanan left the train with his prisoner some distance from Fulton and was proceeding with him in a carriage when he was intercepted by a mob of more than a hundred men, who forcibly took the negro and hanged him.

Church Will Be Independent. At Buffalo, N. Y., the members of St. Albert's Roman Catholic Church have formally decided to secede and to establish an independent church. They will hire their own priest and run their own of the most prominent men in the State. church without acknowledging the Bishop's authority over them. The decision was precipitated by the refusal of Archbishop Corrigan to remove a priest to whom they objected. The new church will be on somewhat the same lines as the independent Catholic church established by members of a Roman Catholic church in Cleveland last year.

## NEWS NUGGETS.

By the explosion of a large boiler in the paper mill and postal card manufactory of Woolworth & Co., at Castleton, N. Y., Wednesday, one man, James Lawton, the watchman, was killed and another, the engineer, was so badly injured that it is believed he will die.

Samuel Vinson and his son Charles were taken out of the Ellensburg, Wash., jail by a mob early Wednesday morning and hanged to a tree. The two men became involved in a saloon row Sunday night and murdered Michael Kohloph and Joseph N. Bergman.

Congressman W. Bourke Cockran announces that in the future he will not be connected in any capacity with Tammany Hall. No matter what plans of reorganization are determined upon he says he will not affiliate with the organization or accept office as a Tammany Hall can-

A semi-official note has been published at Paris stating that tuberculosis is shown to exist in New York State, and that New York cattle have been refused entry into Connecticut, and also that anthrax is ravaging New Jersey herds, while a serious disease, believed to be Texas fever, has been discovered in Penusylvania and Tennessee. The note then proceeds: "These facts fully justify the acasure taken Feb. 24 of checking the import of American cattle into France, and are the best reply to the criticisms this measure evoked."

U. S. Grant Jr. has purchased the Thornton House at San Diego, Cal., and intends to make it a magnificent modern

At Raymond, Miss., the Grand Jury returned indictments against Monroe and Buck Terrell, two very old men, Thomas Brock, Con Brock and Skipworth for the murder of McRae in July last

EASTERN.

Judge O'Brien, of the Supreme Court, at New York, appointed Courtlandt C. Clark receiver of the Lockwood Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of build-ers' hardware at South Norwalk, Conn., in a suit brought by William P. Foss, for a dissolution of the corporation. The lin-bilities of the corporation amount to

Demetrius Kallias Bey and his bride, Demetrius Kallias Bey and his bride, who was Mrs. P. T. Barnum, have arrived at Bridgeport, Conn., accompanied by Faure Tmont, of the French Embassy. Mr. Kallias went to the Union Metallic Curtridge Company, and placed a large order for ammunition for the Turkish Government. Acting under order of the Sultan, Mr. Kallias inspected the improved machinery used at the factory.

Wilmington, Del., is fairly flooded with counterfeit silver dollars. About ten days ago one was presented at the Farmers' Bank by a depositor and detected. Since then the banks have been on the lookout and dozens have been found and turned down. They were presented by innocent depositors, who had accepted them in the course of business. The spurious coins are thicker than the genuine dollars, but of lighter weight. The composition of which they are made is soft and can be readily cut with a knife.

The report of the Fall River, Mass., mill returns for the July quarter shows it has been prosperous. Thirty corporations representing \$19,170,000 in capital paid regular dividends amounting to \$353,475, an average of 1.87 per cent. The average for the April quarter was 1.72 per cent. The Border City mills paid an extra dividend of 10 per cent., \$100,000, and the Sagamore mills an extra dividend of S per cent., \$72,000, from the surplus funds. The Annawan Manufacturing Company, Barnaby Manufacturing Company, and Stevens Manufacturing Company passed their dividends. The Bourne mill paid dividends amounting to 4 per cent. The Troy paid 6 per cent., the Union 3 per cent., and ten corporations paid 2 per cent: each.

Three persons were killed and two seriously injured in Philadelphia Friday morning. A wagou driven by William Hasson was struck by a Pennsylvania Railway locomotive on the outskirts of the city at a grade crossing. The vehicle was smashed and Hasson was instantly killed. Edward Miskell and John Hasson, a younger brother of William, were seriously injured internally. They were taken to a hospital, where the physicans say their condition is critical. About the same time, in another section of the city, Martin Ervin, while crossing the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio' Railway, was struck by a locomotive and instantly killed. Willie H. Stanley, 6 years old, was ground to pieces under the wheels of a fast-flying trolley car near his home in West Philadelphia.

A Philadelphia fire, which did damage amounting to between \$350,000 and \$400,000, started Monday morning in the five-story building occupied by Brown & Bailey as a paper-box manufactory, and before the flames had been got under control the big gasfixture establishment tories were laid in ashes. The fire originated on the first floor of the building occupied by Brown & Bailey, at 412 Franklin street, at 8:30 o'clock, but it was nearly 9 o'clock before an engine had responded to the alarm. The delay proved disastrous, as the inflammable matter in the box factory was a mass of flames before the firemen arrived. The principal losers are Brown & Bailey and Buck & Co. 'The former's loss will reach \$150,000, with an insurance of \$100.000; Buck & Co.'s loss is between \$100,000 and \$125,000, with an insurance of between \$75,000 and \$80,000. Yeager & Bro., coal dealers, place their loss at about \$20,000, while the loss on the burned dwellings will reach in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Several firemen were injured, but none fatally.

## WESTERN.

A Denver family is accused of treating a colored girl as a slave.

Frank M. Pixley, the veteran editor of the San Francisco Argonaut, died Sunday night after a lingering illness. He went to California forty years ago and was one Cherokee inhabitants are gathering at Vinita, I. T., to take action to secure full legal rights in the nation. They claim that the Cherokee nation has long refused to give justice to them as provided by past treaties and they propose to appeal to Congress and the courts for re-

C. E. Walts, alias F. E. Wilson, the Pueblo, Colo., forger, gets five years in the penitentiary, his sentence on the four charges to which he pleaded guilty being concurrent. Walts recently completed a term in the Kansas penitentiary for forgery. He has recently operated in Denver, Laramie and Pueblo.

A San Francisco paper says the heirs of Jose de Jesus Noe will soon bring suit to recover a vast tract of land near Golden Gate Park, known as the San Miguel rancho. The property involved is estimated to be worth \$24,000,000. The suit will be based on the alleged illegality of the transfer of the land by Noe to William J. Horner in 1853.

A terrific explosion occurred Monday afternoon at the Empson canning factory, at Longmant, Colo., The injured are: John Baker, Albert Hanson, George Plair, Frank Printy, Herbert Vaughn. One of the steam vats used for boiling peas exploded while the factory was in full blast. Seven men escaped only by a miracle.

Vinton D. Pierce, who is believed to be one of the cleverest forgers in the country, was arrested at Tipton, Mo., at the instigation of a Chicago firm which he had almost victimized with a fraudulent issue of bonds. Pierce was endeavoring to escape from detectives he knew were on his tracks and went under the name of Charles T. Soleman when apprehended. At Denver, Colo., Marshall Field tried to get possession of the dry goods store of A. Z. Solomon. The assignee representing local creditors and the First National Bank on a mortgage resisted the constable in the morning when the store was crowded. The police were summone o guard the place. Every suspicous-look ing customer was ordered to get out forthwith. Finally the store closed and a sign

Edward Clegg, Coleman Nickolds and Henry Cartstensen, British bicycle tour-ists, were arrested at Chadron, Neb., for The S. P. Morse Dry Goods Company, an extensive department store at Omaha, has failed.

The mill and concentrator of the Katie mine at Basin, Mont., burned. The loss is nearly \$100,000 and insurance \$30,000.

The mill and concentrator of the Basin, Mont., burned. The basin, Mont., burned. The streets. They would not work, however, but instead ext down in the basin and burned 200 houses. The Bulgarians are also said to have kill-looked well in a white stocking.

The S. P. Morse Dry Goods Company, ists, were arrested at Chadron, Neb., for fast riding, and were tined \$1 and costs, a total of \$5.70 each. Athough abundantly supplied with money they refused to Salonica telegraphs that a Bulgarian band, numbering about 1,000 men, attacked the village of Janualli, in the district of Kirdjali, and burned 200 houses. The Bulgarians are also said to have kill-looked well in a white stocking.

So much wind blowling up their tires wheat, No. 2 red, 72e to 73c; corn, No. 2 where, No. 2 red, 72e to 73c; corn, No. 2 wheat, No. 2 red, 72e

announced they were taking stock.

under a load of hay. They will claim the protection of the English Government.

At Lockport, Ill., the po house, newspaper, jail, school house, R. P. Hall, and several residences were destroyed by fire Saturday. It was cause by a careless tinner upsetting his charcoa stove upon the roof of Mayor McDonald's building. Joliet and Chicago seut aid, which saved the town. The total loss was \$200,000; insurance light. Fire in the plant of the General Stamping Company at Newark, N. J., Sunday, caused a loss of \$530,000. Insurance, \$200,000.

By the alteration of brands it has been discovered that thousands of head of eattle have been stolen in Wyoming and run north into Montana, where they have been sold. In some cases two-thirds of the herds have disappeared. Small own-ers are the worst sufferers, and some of them will have to go out of the business. Stealing amounting to \$30,000 during the last three months has already been made certain of, and the amount is expected to be greatly increased when all reports are

J. R. Irwin, vessel-owner and agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Fair-port, died at his home in Painesville, Ohio. Apoplexy was the immediate cause of death. Mr. Irwin was a man of great stature, remarkable for his appearance, but had suffered a general breaking down in health since January last. He was in-terested in tugs, shipchandlery, ware-houses, and in fact everything in Fairport, and the growth of the place as a lake port during the past ten years was largely due to his energy and enterprise.

The statute on which it was thought Taylor, the defaulting South Dakota Treasurer, would be sentenced for twenty years is found defective and two years will be the maximum. His bondsmen and himself turned over to the State Treasurer \$100,000 in checks and drafts as agreed upon, and also a list of properties in which the defaulter held equities or owned prior to his skipping to South America. The value of the properties will be assessed by the State Board and the amount agreed by them and the \$100,000 will be credited to the deficit.

The bondsmen will make up the balance. A boom in lake shipbuilding is on the cards for the coming fall and winter. Friday the Chicago Shipbuilding Com-pany closed a contract with a Cleveland syndicate for the construction of a steel schooner of the 6,000-ton class. The new boat will be an exact duplicate of the two steel schooners which will be built at the Calamet shipyards for the Minnesota Steamship Company, the lake branch of the Great Minnesota Iron Company The schooner will be 352 feet keeel, 363 feet over all, 44 feet beam and 26 feet depth of hold. Her cost will be about \$175,000, and the new boat will be ready for business at the opening of navigation next spring. "There will be no whale back nor straight-back, nor any other kind of back," Mr. Brown said, in speaking of the new boats, "but it will be a common everyday ship built on the old lines, after the models, with no newfangled ideas, except modern improvements in the way of towing engines, electric lights and that sort of thing. The channel construction will be followed, of week has brought is eminently helpful-

course With his body racked and torn, his breast bone broken in two places, eight ribs fractured, three of them in two places, his skin black and blue, a gash on his forehead and the cavities of his chest and abdomen filled with blood from internal hemorrhages, George Pucik, or Budizick as he was entered on the books, died at the Dunning, Illl., insane asylum. Before reaching there he had been a patient in the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, was sent by the physicians there to the detention hospital for the insane, where he was taken into court and committed to Dunning. All this time, covering a period of four days, not a single physician at any of the institutions discovered his condition. When he was dead an examination of his body was made, and then the fearful bruises and broken bones were seen. Attendants George Goff and Anderson, of the Dunning asylum, after repeated denials, admitted to Supt. Morgan that they had beaten Pucik in order to control him. They are alleged to have said that they did it to save their own lives, the patient first attacking them. President Healy, of the County Board, will call the attention of the Grand Jury to the charge.

## WASHINGTON.

The Government is making preparations to allot the Yuma Indian reservation. There are 44,800 acres of land in the strip, but it is estimated that 10,000 acres will cover all that may be called good land. The rest is rocks, sand, stretches of brush and desert that grows worse and worse till it pitches off into the Salton Sea. a stretch that blazes with heat at midnight. It is below the surface of the ocean and more desolate than the Sahara.

Talk of an extra session of Congress is again heard upon the streets of Washington. Politicians who have heretofore contended strenuously against the idea are now beginning to admit that the President may issue a call if the withdrawal of gold from the treasury continues. Without the aid of the Belmont-Morgan-Rothschild syndicate the onslaughts upon the reserve will, it is claimed, compel the President either to issue bonds or call Congress in extraordinary session. The vacancy upon the bench of the Supreme Court, which meets in October, is urged as another reason for an extra session of the Senate, as with the exception of Marshall no justice ever assumed his seat upon the bench until confirmed.

Washington dispatch: It can be stated as a positive fact that there has as yet been no conference between treasury officials as to revenue recommendations to be submitted to the next Congress. In a general way they have discussed in a free and easy, casual manner the things that might be taxed to raise whatever addi-tional revenue may be required. The trouble is they do not know now nor have they any really intelligent idea what the deficit is going to be for some time to come. The new fiscal year is only six weeks old, and at least two months must pass before substantial data will be available on which to base estimates for the full year. Customs receipts are increasing, and whisky men who visit the internal revenue bureau report that the tone of the whisky market is hardening, a cir-cumstance convincing to experts that re-tail supplies are at last running low and that a heavy fall trade is assured.

## FOREIGN.

ed twenty-five of the inhabitants of Janakli. The Vali of Adrianople has sen a similar dispatch, but thinks the account of the affair are probably exaggerated.

A Havana dispatch says: Campo has resigned the Captain Generalship of Cuba. It is generally believed that historogly urges the home Government to grant the Island of Cuba self-government to the content of the recent telegrams of the recent telegram of the recent telegrams of the recent telegram of telegrams of the recent te

As an outcome of his recent telegrams to Madrid the Ministers of War, State, Foreign Colonies, etc., have been holding long conferences, and although they could not make public the subject of their deliberations they have admitted that they will have some a females. have some astounding revelations to make soon. Gen. Campos, while besieged in Bayamo, had such fears for his life that in order to disguise himself he had his long goatee shaved clean, hence his objection to showing himself in public. Mayari is said to have fallen into the Mayari is said to have fallen into the hands of insurgents, and the Provisional Government of the Cuban republic is reported to have been established there. Santo Espiritu and Trinidad, in Las Villas, are said to be in possession of the rebel forces. All telegrams from Madrid clearly show that not only the Government over there, but also the people, are greatly alarmed by the developments in greatly alarmed by the developments in Cuba, and that Gen. Campos' report to the Cortes must be unsatisfactory.

### IN GENERAL

The United Typothetae of America has elected E. R. Andrews, of Rochester, N. Y., president.

At the war department the Bannock Indian scare is considered an episode of the past. General Vincent said Monday that nothing further was expected from General Coppinger until the final report was received.

The Dutch oil tank steamer La Campine, which arrived at New York from Antwerp, picked up two French fisher-men adrift in their dory on the Banks on Aug. 4. When rescued the men were exhausted, having been adrift for forty-six hours without food or water. They lost sight of their vessel in a fog.

The favorable utterances of leading American papers regarding the annexa-tion of Cuba to Mexico are attracting attention at the City of Mexico, and the newspapers are reproducing the senti-ments of the American press. Annexation would be preferred by Spain to selling Cuba to the United States, and the Mexicans would welcome Cubans to their

Capt. Sproule, of the British steamship which landed the survivors of the Prince Oscar disaster at Philadelphia, had another startling story to tell. It concerned the alleged murder of Capt. Peter Steger, of the American bark Edward Skinner, by four unknown seamen near a South American port. The supposed murderers escaped on a stolen vessel, and it is believed perished in a fire which de-stroyed the ship near Rio Janeiro.

R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade say: Business continues unusually active for midsummer, and though there is perceptible relaxation there are no signs of reaction. The one change of great importance which the last he amicable settlement between conf miners and employers in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. It is said that about 100,000 men will have their wages increased after Oct, 1 by this adjustment, and while the enlargement of purchasing power is of consequence it seems even more important that a chronic cause of controversy has been removed by the new agreement as to company stores. There is no important change in crop prospects and at this time no news is eminently good news.

The following is the

10.00	P.	w.	L.	Pe
Cleveland	97	60	37	.01
Baltimore	89	54	35	.60
Pittsburg	93	55	38	.59
Cincinnati	90	51	39	.56
Chicago	96	54	42	.56
Boston	80	50	39	.56
Philadelphia .	89	48	41	.53
New York	90	46	44	.51
Brooklyn	90	46	44	.51
Washington	84	30	54	_35
St. Louis		29	66	.30
Louisville	88	22	66	.25

WESTERN LEAGUE. The following is the standing of

Indianapolis	P. 92	W.	L. 38	Per cent.
St. Paul	Post Complete Spring Statistics	54	28	.587
Kansas City		54	39	.581
Minneapolis	277070000000000000000000000000000000000	47	45	.511
Milwaukee	94	47	47	.500
Detroit	91	42	49	.462
Terre Haute	92	86	56	.391
Grand Rapids.	94	31	63	.330

## MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.75 to \$6.25; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 67c; corn, No. 2, 36c to 38c; oats, No. 2, 19c to 20c; rye, No. 2, 44c to 46c; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 20c; eggs, fresh, 12c to 13c; potatoes, new, per bushel, 35c to 40c; broom corn, common growth to fine brush, 4e to 61/2e per lb. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to

\$5.50; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$5.00; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 1 white, 39c to 40c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 67c to 8e; corn, No. 2 yellow, 35c to 37c; oats, No. 2 white, 19c to 20c; rye, No. 2, 41c Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.50; hogs,

\$3.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 60c to 70c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 40c to 48c. Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50;

wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 71e; corn, No. 2 yellow, 38c to 40c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c to 28c; rye, 44c to 46c.
Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 40c to 42c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c; rye, No. 2, 47c to 40c. Baffalo—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 2 white,

27c to 20c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 650 to 70c; corn, No. 3, 38c to 40c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c to 25c; barley, No. 2, 42c to 44c; rye, No. 1, 45c to 46c; pork, mess,

## SOME AS THE KENNER AND DESTROY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

HORRID RESULT OF A JEALOUS ACTION.

Frank Sweet Shoots Two Sisters and Kills Himself-Defaulter Taylor to Work Five Years for the State-Instant Death for Threshers.

Shoots Two and Kills Himself, Frank Sweet's efforts having failed to separate Mrs. Alice Burr from her husband at Chicago Wednesday, Frank Burr, a printer, he shot her and a Mrs. Nichols, and then put two bullets into his own brain, killing himself instantly. Mrs. Bure was fatally injured, it is thought, while Mrs. Nichols received only a flesh wound. Burr and his wife have not lived happily together for some time. Sweet was a brother-in-law of the two women, his wife having died a short time ago. Lately he had been attentive to Mrs. Burr, and it is asserted that he sought every opportunity to persuade her to leave her husband. She was inclined to listen to him, but was kept from carrying out his wishes by the advice of Mrs. Nichols.

Fives Years at Hard Labor.

The Pierre, S. D., court-room was crowded Wednesday to hear sentence pronounced on W. W. Taylor, the defaultng ex-State Treasurer. When asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced on him Taylor in a low voice replied: "I have not." Judge Gaffey then reviewed the case and the different statutes bearing upon the crime. He considered the muchsection 1,665 void, and did not believe a two-year sentence was intended to cover such a case as this. He said that Taylor's worst crime was in attempting to force a compromise after gathering together all the State funds he could lay his hands on. A sentence of five years at hard labor was then pronounced.

Terrible Boiler Explosion.

Near Morgantown, W. Va., John Black and sons were thrashing Tuesday when the boiler of the machine exploded, killing three men and injuring four others. The killed are: John Spotsnage, Cartin Ammons, John Blair. The injured: Ross Blair, John Spotsnage Jr., Leroy Wade, William Ammons. Curtin Ammons was struck by a piece of the boiler and liter; ally torn to pieces. His legs and feet were found under the barn. All of Blair's clothing was torn from him except his shoes.

He Drops His Wife. Dr. Arthur Hamilton, of Los Angeles, Cal., said to be a colleague of W. H. T. Durrant, the San Francisco murderer, disappeared in Chicago Tuesday night and left his wife penniless in a down-town restaurant. At the time of his disappearance Dr. Hamilton had in his possession \$1,200 and jewelry valued at \$1,500.

### BREVITIES.

Senator Peffer, of Kansas, favors a currency based on land values. Gov. Budd, of California, is reported to have suffered a relapse and to be in a

critical condition.

Ex-United States Senator Sam Bell Maxey is reported dying at Eureka Springs, Texas. He is over 70 years of

Five hundred Bulgarians burned the Mohammedan village of Despota, across the Turkish frontier, and massacred sev-

eral hundred inhabitants. Mrs. R. T. Martin, wife of a prominent farmer living near Charleston, Mo., committed suicide by hanging herself to a

rafter in the smoke-house. Edward E. Sterling, claiming to be a Chicago traveling man, is under arrest at New York, charged with stealing a gold watch and jewelry from a Newport

Jesse G. Jones, a Minneapolis lumber man, has been forced to assign. His liabilities are \$159,000 and his estimated assets \$238,000. His commercial obliga tions are estimated at about \$20,000. The

Northern Trust Company is the assignee. Dr. Thomas Russell, who was said by Chicago papers to have disappeared from the Holmes castle in 1892, is living at Grand Rapids, Minn., practicing medicine. He was a dweller in the castle for some time while doing hospital work in Chi-

641 cago. At San Jose, Cal., Dr. Henry Case is in prison charged with having caused the death of Eleazor Frost, a capitalist. Corrosive sublimate was found in the dead man's stomach. The jury said it was not known whether the poison was given by design or mistake.

The Coos Bay-Roseburg, Ore., stage was held up by a lone highwayman only a short distance from where it was stopped a week before. The robber only secured \$10, although the four passengers on board had over \$500 in money, which they concealed.

According to a San Francisco pa-per the indictment against C. P. Huntington, the president of Southern Pacific, for violating the interstate commerce law by issuing a pass, will be dismissed. Judge Morrow will be asked to dismiss the indictment on the recent ruling of the New York court in the case.

Two new strikes were begun at New York Wednesday in accordance with resolutions passed by the Children's Jacket-Makers' Local Assembly, 155, K. of L., and the Pantsmakers' Local Assembly, demanding contracts for one year instead of six months. Altogether there are something like 7,000 or 8,000 persons thrown out of work by the strike, but the leaders assert that it will last only a few

In the pocket of a man who was found dead on the railroad track near Springfield, Mass., was found the address: "James S. Edwards, 34 Dearborn street, Chicago."

The condition of the crops of Europe is reviewed in the report of the European agent of the Agricultural Department for August. It shows fair crops in most of the countries except Great Britain.

A boat capsized in Highland Lake, near Eldred, N. Y., and three men were

Fred Filgiano, absconding cashier of the Grand Trunk Road, who pilfered \$17,-000, has been arrested at Hamilton, Ont.



Few people who know Besant believs that he can be 57 years old. His plump face and clear complexion, and his very thick and very brown hair and beard nake him look a much younger man. M. Sardou has written a novel, taking

his play "Thermidor" for a theme, And now the author fears to publish it, feeling doubtful concerning the reception of this first effort in the writing of

Lord Rosebery's mother the Duch-Lady Hester Stanhope, her aunt, who began life as the private secretary and confident of William Pitt, and for thir. tr years had her own exact way as an Arab sheikh in Syria.

A volume of political sketches is to be published under the title of "South-ern Statesmen of the Old Regime." The author is Professor W. P. Trent. the Southerner who wrote the blography of William Gilmore Simms, pub-Ished in the American Men of Letters

fiasi a "(

said

wit

"What with the newspapers and the newspaper syndicates offering prizes varying from ten thousand to five hundred dollars," exclaims the Critic, "that author will be particularly unlucky who does not find his income for 1895 materially much larger than it was in

The first three volumes of an immense Italian work dealing exhaustively with the voyages of Christopher Columbus are nearly ready for publication. It is to be complete in fourteen volumes, and the Italian government is bearing the expense of bringing it out. In the third volume are to be found one hundred and seventy facsimile plates of Columbus's autograph writings, both authentic and doubtful.

The author of an article in the Independent quotes Mr. Ruskin as declaring that if he had followed the true bent of his mind he should have been a civil engineer. "I should have found more pleasure," he added, "in planning bridges and sea breakwaters than in praising modern painters." And with a sigh, he said, "Whether literature and art have been helped by me I know not, but this I do know, that England has lost in me a second Telford."

Rider Haggard says that there is too much talk about a successful authorwhat he makes or does not make by his pen. He asks, mournfully: "Why can't authors and their earnings be left alone? Many men make their incomes on the stock exchange and at the bar without being purused by paragraphers. Why should a man who makes his living by his pen be pursued by paragraphs? I believe people often make more money by paragraphs than the authors about whom they write."

Up to Date.

A story is going in England of a man who took a book manuscript to a publisher with the statement that it was the greatest novel of the century. "We want it," said the publisher. "Is

it up to date?" "Up to date?" said the author, "I should rather think it is up to date; it

contains two problems and a wife who confesses all on the day of her mar-The publisher's eyes glistened, but as he turned over the pages of the typo-

"Great heavens!" he said, "it's written in English; there's not a Scotch phrase in it! And you said it was up to date." "What do you mean?" asked the au-

script his face lengthened.

"What do I mean?" cried the publisher. "My dear sir, are you really serious in expecting me to publish a novel that's not written in a Scotch dialect? Take it away-take it away."

Well, the author took it away, and was somewhat disheartened, until he suddenly recollected that he had an aunt who had lived in Scotland, and had mastered the language so that she could go through Edinburgh without the aid of an interpreter, and could almost understand a Glasgow man when he spoke slowly. He hurried to her side, and with her assistance turned all the "froms" into "fraes," all the "longs" into "langs," all the "aways" into "awas," the "friends" into "freens," and the "files" into "flees." With the aid of a few "hoot mons," "bonnies," and a judicious flavor of the brose pot, the book was transformed, the publisher accepted it with enthusiasm, and its appearance is now expected every day.

What He Should Wear.

"I realize," said the father of the bride-to-be, "that I haven't kept posted on the little ins and outs of good form, and as you are to be one of the family pretty soon, I want to take the liberty of asking you a question." 'Anything you like."

"What is the proper thing for a father-in-law to wear at the wedding break-

"The young man pondered deeply, and then replied: "Something in the way of a check."

"A small check?" "Well-say about \$10,000."

A Reasonably Good Reason. "Pa, why is it that the wind mos" always blows from the sea in the daytime in summer, 'n t'other way at

"Well, my son, that's-h'ml-that's-ah-that's because the bicyclers use up so much wind blowing up their tires

RECITALS OF CAMP AND BAT-

of the Robellion Relate Many og and Startling Incidents of Marches, Camp Life, Foraging Experiences and Buttle Scenes.

Too Much for the Major.

FTER the terrible slaughter on the battlefield of Gettysburg had ceased Col. A. S. Seifert, of New York, who had gone to the front with the Thirty-ninth Regiment, was one of

e men detailed to go over the field under a flag of truce to remove the wounded and bury the dead. In going was moaning with pain and begging for something to stop his agony. Col. Selfert at once pulled out his whisky fask, handed it to the man, received a "God bless you!" from the poor fellow, and passed on.

Immediately after the close of the war Col. Seifert was made postmaster of Macon, Ga., under the reconstruction act, and went to live in a boarding house. Here he had his first experience with a boycott. No one would speak to the Yankee, and when he sat down to meals all the young women would arise and leave the table with

He had grit, however, and determined to do his duty, although he felt mighty lonesome. One night, while seated on the plazza in silent meditation, a well-built man stepped up and

"Excuse me, sir, but were you not in the battle of Gettysburg?" "I was, sir," replied Col. Seifert.

"And did not you, after the battle was over, give a flask of whisky to a wounded Confederate?" "I did."

"I, sir, was that wounded man. My name is Pygman-Maj. Pygman. I was with the Second Florida Regiment at the time. You did me a noble kindness, sir, and I am your friend."

The two men shook hands warmly, and then the Major invited Col. Seifert upstairs. Opening a locker he pointed to a flask and said:

"Do you recognize the flask, Col-The Colonel did. It was the identical

on the battlefield.

Your heart was kind, Colonel; you but, Colonel," and his voice grew softcould not drink it, and it's there yet."

Both veterans had a hearty laugh, and then Maj. Pygman took Col. Seifert in charge, and made him a member of the Macon Masonic Lodge, to which he still belongs; the social boycott was removed, and one of the young women who left the table at the approach of the "horrible Yankee" is now Col. Seifert's wife.

The Major and the Colonel are still fast friends, and whenever they meet their reunion makes a big hole in a basket of champagne.

Chicken Fight Before a Battle.

WO or three belated veterans were to be seen around the hotels yesterday returning from the great reunion out in Houston.

"I recall a chicken fight we boys had just before the fall of Vicksburg," remarked Colonel Mahone, of Franklin, Tenn. "There was a regiment of

Mississippi soldiers and a regiment of Louisiana, each of which had a chicken rooster. The boys while lying around just before the fighting occurred began to arrange for a fight between these two game roosters. There were plenty of bettors, and many of them, put up rather big stakes, too. I guess in all there was fully \$10,000 on the fight by the time we got ready for the fun. The excitement ran high, each regiment betting on its rooster.

"Well, sir, we put the cocks in the pit and they went at it. The second blow from the Louisiana rooster broke the thigh of the Mississippi fellow, and he fell over on one side, still looking pert out of his eyes. Presently the Louisiana rooster came strutting around him and crowing at the top of his voice and pecking at his comb. Of course the Mississippi fellows thought the game was over and were about to fork over their little dough, when all of a sudden the wounded rooster fluttered up and by some rare accident the the head of the Louisiana chicken and | South during the late war. One of the gaif on his other leg pierced through killed him almost instantly. There was great excitement in the camps, I tell you. But stop, that isn't all!"

"No? What next?" somebody asked.
"Why, that chicken with its leg broken away up nearly to its body, was taken up by one of the surgeons, all ed in the Confederacy during the war. the feathers were shaved from its thigh and the bone set again. Would you believe it? That chicken lived and was in many more fights for sport of the boys before the campaign closed."-Atlanta Constitution.

a capital story was once told by the Rev. Thomas Hunt, the veteran temperance orator, who was well known in the early history of the Wyoming Valley. He was a somewhat eccentric with advice.

\$25; two calico dresses, \$108; pair of orous than those not so treated; they endured the drouth much better, and altogether the experiment was regarded as very marked. And yet, says the New York Tribune, thousands of dollout weigh advice.

man, but possessed of remarkably mick wits which stood him in good stead on many occasions.

During the Civil War he enlisted in one of the regiments of infantry raised in the valley, and served as chaplain. One day in the very flercest of the battle a major rode up in front of the reginent, and seeing Father Hunt at the head of the ranks, inquired, in great astonishment:

"Chaplain, what are you doing

"What am I doing?" repeated the stanch old minister quickly. "I'm cheering the hearts of the brave, and watching the heels of the cowards!" He was evidently performing this the major could find no fault with him, and left him to his self-appointed

Brave Acts on the Battlefield. Gen. Heath, who was in the Confederate third corps (Gen. A. P. Hill's), and over the ground Col. Seifert, who was a personal friend of Gen. Longstreet, not, however, a colonel then, came contributed information on several per-across a wounded confederate, who tinent questions. He was asked: "General, can you recall any instances of peculiar bravery which came under your observation in battle?"

"Yes," he replied. "I think one of the most gallant things that I ever witnessed during the war was an act performed by a man now possibly forgotten among the hosts that struggled on the fields of battle in our Southern land. Captain Slade, who was on my staff, on the 5th of May, 1864, led a charge on foot in the midst of a perfect hallstorm of musketry and artillery, and, after most heroic effort, succeeded in regaining possession of an abandoned cannon and returning with it successfully to our lines. The chances were thousands against his coming back alive, but with courage born of desperation he was successful in his attempt. As for acts of compassion, one of the most tender instances of mercy that ever came to my notice was on the night of the battle of Sharpsburg, on Sept. 17, 1862, just after nightfall, at the conclusion of that terrible conflict, when the wounded of both blue and gray covered the battlefield, their stiffening forms rent and torn, their faces cold in death or frightfully mutilated, burning with fever, their moans piercing the night air. A Confederate officer, in looking after his own injured, found in a nollow that had been blasted out among the rocks several Federal wounded. One had his lower jaw shot off, besides being terribly wounded otherwise. He asked the Confederate officer to shoot him and put him out of his misery; this the officer refused to do. "Yes," replied the Major, gently. my's lines, but, in taking the chances where not one man in a thousand would er, "the whisky was so infernal bad I ity and heroism are legion, and I could low the rows before they come up. reiterate them almost endlessly."-Ram's Horn.

Forgetting Ris Usual Courtesy.



cipation, etc.

HE instances are rare in which President Lincoln's temper is known to have given way, under the annoyance of persons boring him with their "views" of se-One such instance is

thus narrated: A good lady of Henry Ward Beecher's church, doubtless inspired by her pastor's free exhortations about politics, thought she had discovered a sure means of aiding the cause, and became so engrossed with it that-woman-like -she persuaded her husband to take her to Washington that she might be the first to whisper it in the ear of the instrument of the nation's salvation. The patriotic couple called at the White House, and were told that the President was engaged on important business and could not be seen. But the lady thought her mission of too much importance to be postponed for a single day, and sent back word to the President that her business was of the greatest consequence.

Unwilling to send away a lady, and supposing that she had come to ask a personal favor, perhaps in reference to some relative in the army, the President left his conference on State matters, and went down to listen to his lady visitor. He sat patiently while she opened her plan of military and moral strategy for the suppression of the rebellion, and then rising to his full height, which was some, said, with abruptness and impatience: "Madam, all this has been thought

of a hundred times before!" Saying which, he hastened out of the room forgetting his usual courtesy to

the other sex. A Confederate Account Book. An interesting part of the Atlanta exhibition will be some clothes etc., worn and used by the men and women of the most interesting of these relics of the war belongs to Mrs. Felix G. DeFontaine, of New York. It was an old memorandum book. Its outer cover is of stiff wall paper and its inner leaves of the coarse, dingy paper manufactur-It contained a list of household expenses. Some were: One sack of flour, \$75; one ham, \$40; four yards of shirtng, \$40; coffee, \$105; half bushel of rice, \$14.50; watermelon, \$5; one pound of beef, \$2; twelve yards of flannel, \$150; mending shoes, \$10; bottle of port wine,

THE FARM AND HOME.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO FARM. ER AND HOUSEWIFE.

Have a Blacksmith Shop on the Farm -How Quack Grass Can Be Killed-Plant Cherry Trees by the Roadside -Notes.

Farm Machine Repairing. On all well-conducted farms where much machinery is used, farmers spend a great deal of time running to and from the blacksmith shop. There are so many different tools used that somedouble task so well and thoroughly that thing gives out almost every day. Now, a great deal of this expense may be saved by having a small shop on the farm, says a writer in the Agriculturist. A portable forge can be had for \$15. This will answer every purpose, although it is not advisable to get one too small Secure a hand anvil weighing about 100 pounds, a good hammer, a ten-pound sledge, a steel punch, and a good blacksmith's vise, and you are ready for almost any job but horseexpect to do skilled work at first, but with a little practice time and money can be saved. My outfit contains several tools in addition to those mentioned above, and cost me about \$30. The money is well invested. A farmer good carpenter tools. I say good ones, because I believe the farmer ought to have as good ones as the carpenter. Many a dollar can be saved by their use. If the farmer does not care to do his own repairing, perhaps the boys (if there be any) will take hold, and to them it will soon become more of a pleasure than a task.

How to Kill Quack Grass. If you must plow quack-grass land, plow for corn, fit thoroughly and plant in hills, with a handful of good phosphate in every hill, cultivate as soon as possible, and keep cultivating and hoeing until the corn is too large, says the Country Gentleman. In the fall, after removing the corn, plow shallow and harrow, if possible, with a floating spring tooth harrow. Next spring plow again as early as possible; about the first of June plow again, and plow deeply-as deeply as you can; fit thoroughly and plant beans. You can begin cultivating the beans in a week's time afterthey are planted. Three times cultivating if you have a good tool, and work close to the crop, will be enough. I can safely promise you a clean field and a good crop of beans, also a good preparaflask that he had handed to the Major | The wounded soldier said: 'For God's | tion of the land for any following crop. sake, give me some water.' In order to If you do not wish to raise beans, you get the water the officer had to run | can put in potatoes, giving the land the great risk in getting through the ene- same treatment, with the advantage that potatoes will bear rougher treatment than will the beans, but you cangave me, your enemy, that flask, be- have run the risk, he succeeded in get- not begin cultivating the potatoes as cause it was all you had. I was in pain, ting a canteen filled, and gave it to the soon after planting unless you make poor man. Such instances of human- deep, plain marks, so that you can fol-

> Cherry Trees by Roadside. No kind of fruit tree thrives better under neglect than does the cherry. It needs no pruning except what the cherry pickers naturally give while harvesting the crop. Unlike other fruit trees its crop is not so easily pathered that it would be apt to be stolen by passers by. The picker earns fully half of all he can gather. It will greatly add to the attractiveness of country drives in neighborhoods where the cherry is gession, war, eman- planted, and the passer by will not feel as he plucks this fruit and eats that he is wronging its owner, who from what is left can make the roadside give him greater profit than he could make with any other crop.

A Good Device for Farmers. Not long ago we were at the home of a very neat farmer and saw a device in his tool-house that struck us as being pretty good. On one of the walls President, and so become the honored there was placed a large blackboard, says Farm News, with chalk convenient, and on this blackboard were various records of the operations under way on the farm. At one side was date when they were oiled. In another place was carefully noted the time when various sets of harness were need referring to were noted on the the week were noted, and the owner nent interest. By this means the work | heads. of that farm is kept track of.

> Eap Sprouts on Apple Trees. Many old apple trees are nearly ruined by the growth of suckers from their trunks. These come from buds that are usually dormant, but which any injury to the bark causing a stoppage of sap will set to growing. If the sprouts are cut back before the leaves start new shoots will spring up from the base of the sprouts, even when it is cut into the bark and no buds are visible. But if, after the new sprouts have brown three or four inches, so as to be in full leaf, they are pulled off very few will sprout a second time. Two or three clearings of the trunk through the summer will eradicate the buds so that scarcely any will appear the following

Wasted Fertility. The seepage from the manure pits at the Iowa Station was collected in barrels and sprinkled on growing corn, increasing the yield twenty-three bushels per acre on the area where applied; the 5; two called dresses, \$108; pair of liquid also made the plants more vigendured the drouth much better, and a full feed at altogether the experiment was regarded as very marked. And yet, says the ed as very marked. And yet, says the New York Tribune, thousands of dol-

lars' worth of most valuable plant food is running to waste on farms, and then replaced, in part, with costly commer-cial fertilizer. Every ounce of both solid and liquid manure ought to be scrupulously saved. To do this, we need clay or cement floors in stables, and large sheds under which manure may be stored. Where the manure is hauled out as made, or permitted to accumulate in boxstalls, the loss is reduced to a minimum; where it lies spread over a large yard, exposed to rain and snow, What the water from the barn roof runuing upon it for six or eight months, little of value is left. "Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost," applies

Seiling Butter vs. Seiling Milk. In a New York farm institute Mr. F. E. Dawley stated in a striking way the advantage of the butter-maker dairyman over one who sold milk. A ton of butter removes only 48 cents worth of fertilizing elements, while a ton of milk removes 2.80 cents worth. It takes on an average 10 pounds of milk to make a pound of butter, so that to sell milk enough to make a ton of butter removes \$28 worth of manurial elements from shoeing. Of course, a beginner cannot the farm. Herein is one of the advantages of using the butter separator. It saves the milk for home feeding without wasting it by souring. The separated sweet milk is worth more for growth than is that which has all its butter fats in, as this will make growshould not be without an assortment of | ing animals fatter than they should be for the best growth.

Handling Brush When piling brush use a long-handled fork. In no other place are the advantages of a long handle over a short one more apparent. To lift and stretch in valu to make a forkful of brush swing | for the State being 10.91 bushels. Last clear of the earth is the severest labor known. Brush often contains grape and other running vines, as well as briers, which make it hard to handle. A short handle has convinced many persons that brush cannot be handled with a fork, but such is not the case. Clear up and burn everything in the form of brush before snow falls. After the snow is gone in spring work will be pressing, and the clearing has to wait until after haying, to the detriment of

the mowings .- American Agriculturist. Green Foliage for Fowls One of the first things to be done in spring is to plow a small patch near the hen yard to be sown thickly with some kind of spring grain. A mixture of oats and peas, or barley and peas, or of all three grains together, and covered by being cultivated under the surface, will furnish plenty of work for the fowls. They will roll in the freshplowed ground, will eat such of the grain as they may find, and when what escapes them comes up, it will make excellent green feed for them. When it gets too large to be eaten readily, plow third crop. The peas are the best very few of its seeds will escape the fowls to grow.

Why Stained Barley Is Light. It is nearly impossible to make stained barley hold out to standard weight, 48 pounds per bushel. The grain is very rarely much above that weight under the most favorable circumstances. The barley that is much stained is usually that which has been kept until dead ripe, and this never fills so well as barley that is cut while the stalk is somewhat green. There is another reason, in the fact that the wetting which is necessary to staining swells the bar- in the city and State. He left a large esley and starts it towards germination. tate. Mr. Wonderly was born in North-This increases the bulk without increasing the weight of solid matter. When the grain dries out it fills up more space in proportion to its bulk than it did before being wet. There is also a diffiand this is one reason why it is objected to by brewers.

Paint Saved the Poultry. A New Jersey woman painted the heads of her chickens with a vivid green pigment a few days ago, and the result is that she has back in her coop written the name of every vehicle on all the poultry that had been stolen the farm, beginning with the farm from her, says The Massachusetts wagon, and going down to the wheel- Ploughman. Her forty chickens had barrow. Against these was written the been taken in one night by a gang of young men, several of whom were arrested and locked up. One of the chicken thieves confessed that he had asoiled, and other matters that might sisted in the theft of nearly five hundred chickens, which had been sold board. The operations of the farm for alive to persons on the outskirts of Newark. Detectives who were sent told us that once a week he set down in out to hunt up the stolen fowls could a book all the notes that were of perma- identify only Mrs. Kraemer's green

Remedy for Garget. Garget is one of the things that everyone has remedies for, and still it keeps right on ruining the best cows by droves every year. We doubt if there is any better remedy than liberal applications of hot water and a large amount of hand work in the operation, and when through apply a liberal application of lard; and at the same time withdrawing all grain foods and feedng non-stimulating milk rations.

Fall Strawberry Planting. Strawberry plants can be set out in the fall of the year from the young runpers, but they cannot be depended upon for producing a crop the next spring. The advantage of making the bed in August or September is that the work can be done better than when the hurry of spring operations may retard the ransplanting which should be done

Milk Good for Laying Hens. Remember that milk in any form I ood for laying hens. It contains all the elements of egg food, in almost the proper proportions. If the fowls have a free run, give them a light feed of

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

eculiar Delusion of a Young Man at Ann Arbor-Michigan Wheat Averages but Eleven Bushels to the Acre -Prominent Man Dies.

Thinks He Is on Engine.

There is now in the Ann Arbor jail, awaiting a vacancy in the Pontiac asylum, a young man who imagines he is a train of cars. He was brought from Mi-lan, and gives his name as Walter Rog-ers. He says his home is in San Francisco, whence he made a remarkably fast run, often attaining a rate of ninety miles an hour. He spends nearly all his time in imitating the noises attendant on starting up and stopping a railroad train. Every sound and movement he produces with startling fidelity and details. When the officer found him he was on the railroad track, and from his actions was just getting up steam. Soon he said it was time to start, ordered the fireman to fill the tank with water and the tender with coal, imitating every act perfectly. Then he pulled out the lever and started the train, running so fast that it was neces sary to head him off with a horse. His whistle for "down brakes" can be heard mile. He is about 17 years old. It is believed that the name and address he gives are both false, and the officers are anxious to know from what section he

Slim Picking. Secretary of State Gardner in the Michigan crop report for August says that wheat is estimated to yield 10.33 bushels per acre in the southern counties, 12.14 bushels in the central counties, and 11.48 in the northern counties; the estimate year's figures were 15.57, 15.05, 15.46 and 15.47 respectively. Reports as to quality differ greatly. Oats are estimated to yield 22 bushels per acre in the southern counties: 23 in the central, and 17 in northern, the average for the State being 21 bush cls. The average condition of corn is 79 per cent, and of potatoes 70 per cent. The estimated yield of hay is but three-tenths of that of average years and the condition of mendows and pastures but 31 per cent. Apples scarcely promise more than onefourth of an average crop. A total of 437,804 bushels of wheat was reported marketed in July, as compared with 847,-972 bushels in July, 1894. From Jan. 1 to Aug. 1 this year 11,007,604 bushels were marketed, the figures for the same period last year being 15,146,278.

Decatur Now Has Waterworks. The Decatur Board accepted the mains of the new water works system from the contractor. The final acceptance of the plant will be delayed several weeks by reason of alterations in the standpipe, but in the meantime direct pressure from the pumps will furnish a continuous water supply. For a number of years the village tion, the facilities for fighting fire being confined to a hand engine and a few half empty cisterns. The worst fire which the patch again and sow a second or ever visited the town took place last spring with the pipe for the mains lying grain to use for this purpose, but for in the streets, and shortly after another the fact that the grain is so large that | fire threatened the business district with destruction. About three miles of mains have been laid, and with an ample supply of new fire hose the citizens expect to be able to successfully cope with any fire which may occur in the corporation limits.

Joseph H. Wonderly Dead. Joseph H. Wonderly, of Grand Rapids, died Thursday in his summer cottage at Old Mission. Mr. Wonderly was one of the best known business men of Grand Rapids. He was president of the Kent Furniture Company, president of the Grand Rapids Corset Company at the time of his death, and was also largely interested in California lands and redwood lumber, besides having various interests ampton County, Pennsylvania, sixty-one years ago. He had been ill nearly two years from a complication of diseases. Shortly before the family left for the summer home in Old Mission he was much improved in health. He leaves a widow culty in malting stained barley evenly, and one child, Miss Myra, the daughter of his first wife.

> Short State Items. Jackson people will tear down a saloon and erect a church on the site. John Slors fell from a wagon load of

wood at Muskegon and was killled. The Tooth family, of Cambria, have just held a reunion, at which there was much enjawment.

Gus Boswell, manager of the Chicago Boat Club, was married to Miss Maud Chisholm, of St. Joseph. The Deaconness' Home at Grand Rap-

ds, has five workers. The property is worth \$10,000 and unincumbered. August Schlagg, of South Bend, was drowned while bathing in the lake at St.

Joseph. He was about 40 years old. C. F. Neff, a prominent resident of Alpena, was driving in the country with his wife when he suddenly fell forward out of the buggy, striking upon his head, paralyzed, unable to speak or move.

At Cheboygan prisoners in the county jail pried open the back door and escaped. Three were waiting trial for burglary and were old offenders, though one was an Indian in for stealing a yoke of oxen.

With a thirty-day option in his pocket, George L. Erwin, of Muskegon, is in Chicago to negotiate with Chicago and Cin-cinnati capitalists with regard to the purchase of the Hackley Park assembly grounds at Lake Harbor, near Muskegon. The association is capitalized at \$100,000, half paid in. The sale of the property is the result of dissatisfaction among the board of trustees as to management. The assembly, which has been backed by Charles H. Hackley, a wealthy Muskegonite, has never paid expenses, and he is weary. If the deal goes through a boom is anticipated.

A Hillsdale Alderman has invented machine that cuts a wooden spoon, han-dle and all. That is the kind of states men Hillsdale produces. The spoon is de-signed for puddings, porridge, pot-ple and picnics, and not for the city finances.

Miss Annie Peak and Charles Elliott he Jackson aeronauts who fell from the cook's lake, are in a fair way to recover. Both of Miss Peak's legs are broken be-low the knees and she is bruised about the

ntaglous disease in May, June or July. The old Copper Falls mine in Ke County, which has been idle for a long

time, will be opened up again. William Ebart Snyder, of Detroit, a Miss Margaret Kingslave, of St. Jose were married at the latter place.

Charles H. Ferdon, of Rives Junction, shot a bald-headed eagle, the first seen in Jackson County for many years.

"Prof." Kennedy, an alleged fortune teller, was jailed at Bay City, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses. Owing to a drop in the price of salt from 55 cents to 45 cents a barrel, Thompson Bros. have closed their works at St. Ann Arbor boasts that more building is

going on there than any other town in the State, except Detroit. Grand Rapids is not excepted. The Hillsdale jail was empty from Thursday to Saturday night, and it was so still that the cockroaches came out of

the cracks to see what was the matter. William Summerville and Louisa M. Taylor, both colored, were the first peo-ple to be married in Jackson's new jail.

The groom had a temporary engagement The forest fires on Beaver Island did no great injury to farms, but destroyed valuable timber belonging to Chicago men.

The hay crop is a failure, but other crops

We heartily indorse Mr. Sovereign's boycott of national bank bills, so far as it applies to the \$5-bill of the First National Bank of Flint, which is pronounced a most perfect counterfeit.

A young Saginaw woman, named Mrs. Klock, ate several green cucumbe and all, then took a dose of rough on rats, but she overdid the thing and is still alive. Domestic troubles.

F. V. Robinson, for four years principal of the Schoolcraft schools, has distinguished himself in a German university by receiving a degree that has never before oven granted to an American

William Hess, of Napoleon, although 70 years old, has done a heap of work this summer that would have "bushed" almost any man. He cut and stacked twenty-six acres of wheat and cut fifty six acres of hay.

Hereafter gypsy horse traders and their likes will be expelled from Calhoun Coun-ty, without ceremony. The officers regard them as a nuisance, and residents are requested to report their presence to the nearest officer.

Ald. Seth Smith, of Hillsdale, is a genius. A few years since he patented a machine for cutting out seamless oval wooden dishes and now he is out with a machine for cutting perfect wooden spoons, handle and all, in one piece.

Ed Petrie, who was arrested at Sarnia, charged with stealing watches but escaped to the American side, has been rearrested at Port Huron. He went to several residences, representing that he was sent by the gas company to examine meters,

If it is not asking too much, will Sam D. Nesmith please arise and narrate what has become of his interurban electric railway that was to connect Sandusky, Toledo, Adrian, Tecumseh, Saline, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Nearly 2,000,000 of people are holding their breath for an

Instead of settling down, twiddling their thumbs and "hugging the delusive phantom of hope" till a fire should burn down the town, the business men of Maybee are building a 1,000-barrel watertank and 40-foot derrick and will talk with its citizens afterward, about water connections with their houses.

Stonewall J. De France, the noted forger and confidence man, and Frank L. Hayes, who was sent to the Jackson prison from Detroit on a life sentence for murdering his friend in a drug store, assisted by John W. Higgins, a convict who was released from prison Aug. 1, after serving a ten years' sentence for burglary, made elaborate preparations to escape from the Michigan State prison a few days ago, but their plans were foiled by the officials, who received an intimation as to their intentions.

It seems when young Mrs. George T. Boynton, of Port Huron, threw herself into the river she was laboring under the impression that her husband had desert ed her. Having no employment, he left her there, going to Lorain, Ohio, He wrote her he would be back Saturday night. Upon his failing to return the woman, sick and in needy circumstances. decided to end her life, but no sooner had she struck the water than she repented and screamed for help. She was fished out with pike-poles.

William Gansie, of Saginaw, aged 12, feel from a boomstick and was drowned. One of the smartest graduates at the Agricultural College this year is Vadim Sabemikoff, a native of Siberia, who in two years has taken the entire engineering course, and studies in the agricultural department basides. He hails from Kiakta, near the Chinese frontier. He graduated from a local college, engaged in the Chinese tea trade and served a year and a half in the Russian army. Finally his love for democracy led him to leave home for the United States. He got to the Pacific coast, partly on foot, partly by stage, and partly on a raft. At St. Louis he joined a gang of negro laborers and studed their ways of life.

Melvin A. Root, of Bay City, who has been collecting divorce statistics for the State, finds, with six counties yet to hear from, that in 1883, 1,106 de granted; 1884, 915; 1893, 1,322; 1894, 1,151; marriages for the same per were: 1883, 17,078; 1884, 15,863; 1803 19,187. The work when completed will be published by the State. One peculiar fact be published by the State. One is developed by these statistics, namely that both marriages and divorces fail off cate that the new woman is not only shy about proposing, but also of seeking free-dom during those years when she is generally supposed to have the greatest free-

Several bad runaway accidents have taken place recently at Benton Harbor by reason of horses being left unhitched on the streets, and the local officials prooose to invoke the law to put a step to

A Michigammee man, about 35 years of age, recently advertised for a wife through a matrimonial paper. The advertisement was answered from the West, and the bargain made, but when the lady arrived she was found to be 58 years old.

Every dollar's worth of the Snyder stock of Shoes must be sold regardless of price. Your choice of any pair of shoes in the Snyder stock at

These were \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Any pair of \$2.25, \$2.50 or \$2.75 Shoes for

\$1.50

Any pair of \$1.75 or \$2 Shoes for

\$1.25

ANY PAIR of Shoes in our immense stock at cut prices. We are determined to make the prices low enough to close out the entire stock at once.

## LINEN SALE

We have just received a very large lot of Linens of all kinds from the great Closing out sale of Mills & Gibb New York City. These will be placed on sale at prices that are bound to unload them at once

Low Prices Sell the Goods. Supply Yourselves Now With Linens for Future Use.

During this sale only we offer

A nice, unbleached linen (All linen) Damask, 52 inches wide, worth 40 cents, for 25c.

A 45 cent linen Damask (German goods) for only 29c.

Our regular 60 cent Damasks for 45c. (There are)

As good turkey red Damask for 250 as others sell for 45 or 50 cents.

A Fast Color red Damask for 170.

Imported German red Damask worth 60c for 44c.

A 65c bleached Damask for 50c.

A 75c bleached Damask for 59c.

A \$1.25 bleached damask for 79c.

A \$1.25 bleached damask for \$1.00. (Napkine to mates)

We shall include all Napkins Towels, Crashes, and Bed Spreads in this Sale.

One Special Item.

\$1.50 Bed Spreads for \$1.00.

Come and look at these linens. They are as pretty as a picture.

### MERCANI HOLMES

## THE CHELSEA STANDARD

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the basement of the TurnBull & Wilkinson block, Cheisea, Mich.,

BY O. T. HOOVER. Terms:—\$1.00 per year in advance.
Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.
Entered at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second-class matter.

CHELSEA, THURSDAY, AUG. 22, 1895.

### Waterloo.

Prof. S. E. Beeman is visiting at

Monday, August 5. a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs. Hershal Watts,

Mr. Hubbard is unable to be around on account of an attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Emma Burns and children of Ottawa spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Archenbronn,

to take up his residence in Chelsea on account of a regulation of the civil service which requires mail clerks to reside on the line where they work.

Misses Nellie and Bessie Grant of Chelsea; Miss Nellie White of Detroit; Edward Grau of Lima and Misses Edith and Nora Lantis were guests of Misses Delia and Emma Archenbronn last Sunday.

Two gentlemen from the vicinity of Waterloo accompanied by their ladies attended the picnic at Pleasant Lake. After viewing the sights on land they proceeded to take a row on the lake. The boat capsized in about four feet of water but all were safely rescued and taken to the hotel to dry.

### Teachers' Examination.

The examination of teachers of Washtenaw country for the ensuing year will be held as follows: Regular examinations for all grades, at Ann Arbor the third Thursday of August, 1895 and the last Thursday in March, 1896. Regular examinations for second and third grades, at Ann Arbor, the third Thursday of October, 1895, and the third Thursday of June, 1896. Special examination for third grade at Manchester, the third Friday of September, 1895. WILLIAM W. WEDEMEYER

Commissioner of Schools.

At the Fourth Quarterly Conference of the M. E. church held Aug.16 the presiding elder of the district was in the chair. After having the reports of the various departments of the church the following officers and committees were elected for the next Cenference

Stewards: Mrs. G. P. Glazier, Mrs. Loren Babcock, John W. Schenk, Frank P. Glazier, Allie R. Welch Wm. Pottenger, Irving Storms, John S. Cummings James Beckwith, G. C. Lehman, Recording Steward: John S. Cum-

District Steward: John W. Schenk.

Trustees: Chelsea; L. Babcock. J. P. Wood, G. W. Boynton, F. P. Glazier H. H. Avery Lima. L. Easton, J. E. Easton. W.

H. Dancer, G. W. Boynton, I. Storms, F. H. Ward and A. Beach. Sylvan. Jas. Beckwith, M. B. Mill-

spaugh, John, P. Schenk, Wm. Fletcher and James Riggs. Committees: Missions; Mrs. O. T. Hoover, Mrs. J. S. Cummings and Mrs.

A. R. Welch. Church Extension-Mrs. John P. ber have taken, The Glazier Stove Schenk, Edith Noyes and Fred Welch, Co. are in it

Sunday School: Mrs. M. G. Will, Nettie Storms and Mrs. Mary Swart-

Tracts: Lucy E. Cross, Flora M. Kempf and Edna M. Grenny.

Temperance: D. B. Taylor, Mrs. Jennie Goodyear, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. M. M. Kempf and Stephen Laird. Education: Mrs. F. P. Glazier, Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. H. H. Avery.

Freedmens Aid and Southern Education: Mrs. Emma Stimson, Nellie Congdon and Satie Speer.

Church Records: Mrs. L. Babcock, Mrs. G. P. Glazier and O. T. Hoover. Parsonage and Furniture: Mr. and Mrs. John Schenk, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glazier. Church Music. Mrs. M. G. Hill, Kate Hooker and Nellie Hall.

Estimating Pastors Salary: F. P. Bertrand Howlett has been obliged Glazier, John Schenk and L. Babcock. The boss fired me in Philadelphia. He Conference Claimants: Irving Storms, H. H. Avery and A. J. Congdon.

L. Babcock was elected delegate to the Lay Electoral Conference to be held in Ann Arbor Friday, September 13, and I. Storms was elected as reserve delegate. At this convention two lay men are elected as delegates to the General Conference to be held in Cleveland in May, 1896.

ITALIAN FUNCTIONARIES.

In Italy any unfortunate who owes

They Manage to Ruin

10 per cent finds his little debt run up by sheriffs' officers, tribunal expenses and all the manifold charges of notaries, attorneys and advocates to 200 per cent before he has time to breathe or realize his situation and the forced sales are so conducted that the property sold produces nothing for any one except the state and the auctioneers, says Oulda in the Fortnightly Review. The state takes it percentage first, before even the creditors, and thus is caused the avidity with which all state officials and myrmidons drag to ruin, by intrigue and extortion, a large majority of the Italian tax-paying public. Note the salaries paid to the officials of the tribunals in Italy and judge if such officials are not invited and forced to ruin the mass of the people. Where a County court judge in England has £1,000 to £2,000 a year he receives here the equivialent of £40, or perhaps £30 per annum. All the lesser functionaries are paid in proportion. The Giudice conciliatore, who answers to the juge de la paix in France and the police magistrate in England, is paid sometimes at the rate of £20 per annum. sometimes not at all; the pockets of the appellants at his court must maintain him. It can readily be understood that all these hungry funtionaries of the law, big and little, live on the public or injustice may be obtained under their rule if money be largely enough and secretly enough expended. "Your splendor is my dishonor," said Bacon

court to stand upon his trial. The Italian functionaries may say to the Italian Themis: "That we have coats to our backs and rings on our fingers is your dishonor, for you do not pay us enough to enable us to get either honestly." Notwithstanding this miserable pay which they receive, Italy spends on the administration france 135,000,000 francs—1. e., 7,000,000 france ends on the administration of law more than France (in comparison to the population) and 12,000,000 france more than England. The public which contributes all these millions gets little or nothing for its money.

to his magnificent liveried serving men

who rose to meet him when he entered

What a tumble the prices on lum-

MUNCHAUSEN AT TEN.

Little Ben Potts' Yarus Were Wild and Weird.

Little Ben Potts, in the Tombs Court, spun some yarns which made the ears of Mr. Babcock, of the Gerry Society, stand out in surprise, says the New York Journal. Ben is ten years old. He informed Justice McMahon that his home is in New Orleans. But little can be gathered from that, because since Babcock caught him begging money, on Broadway, on Friday night, to buy a gun to kill Buffalo Bill, who he declared, had slain his father. Ben has claimed San Francisco, Chicago, Denver, Boston and Louisville for his birthplace and the residence of his parents. The only thing he stuck to through thick and thin was that he reached New York three days ago.

"Where did you come from?" asked Justice McMahon. "Druv a mustang team from Chicago. vouldn't pay me, so I took a train and

rode to New Jersey. There a pack of gypsies stole my mustang, and I had to foot it to New York." "How did you get across the river?"

"Tied me clothes on me head, and wum, here," replied Ben, as quiet as wink. "What do you intend to do, now you

are here?" "Get a boat wid paddle to Florida,

and live on oranges till I get sick of So he ran on, with breezy mendacity,

until he was committed to the Gerry Society. As he trotted out of court he was relating to Babcock how he enjoyed a trip once before from San Francisco to Canada.

### Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was a pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at F. P. Glazier & Co., Drug Store. Regular size 50c, and \$ 1,00.

poultry at their warehouse in Chelsea on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, and farmers are sure of getting the top market price if they will bring in their stuff on those days.

Lost-Somewhere between the residences of Albert Guthrie and Chas. Riemenschneider, a gray canvas hand satchel. Finder leave at this office.

If afflicted with scalp diseases, hair falling out, and premature baldness. perforce, and that almost any iniquity do not use grease or alcoholic preparations, but apply Hall's Hair Renewer.

> Old papers for pantry shelves and to put under carpets, for sale at the Standard office.



Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedles have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for comsumption, King's New Discovery, for comsumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guarant-eed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached berewith will be glad to tell you more ed herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at Bank Drug Store.

M. C. R. R. Excursions.

Campmeeting at Haslett Park, Mich. August 1 to September 1st. A rate of one and one-third fare for round trip has been granted. Dates of sale, July 31, August 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, 17, 20, 22, 24, 27, 29 and 31. Good to return September 2d.

Labor Day celebration at Kalamazoo, September 2, a rate of one and one half cents per mile in each direction. Good to return September 3.

Labor Day celebration at Detroit, September 2, a rate of one fare for the round trip. Good to return Septem-

Excursion to Petoskey, \$5 for round trip. Train leaves Chelses at 9:17 a p. August 28. Good for ten days.

"I know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhoea of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy,"says Edward Shumpik, a prominent druggist of Minneapolis, Minn., "I have sold this remedy in this city for over seven years and consider it superior to any other medicine now on the market for bowel complaints." 25c and 50c bettles of this remedy for sale at the Bank Drug Store.

We are selling choice groceries at prices below other dealers and it will pay you to call at the Bank Drug Store and look into the matter.

Kenneth Bazemore had the good for tune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This C. J. Chandler & Co. will take in one bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarheoa, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale at the Bank Drug

100 per cent profit on lumber is a thing of the past in Chelsea. Apply to The Glazier Stove Co. for particulars

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartly recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any requirles regarding it when stamp is enclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wm. Roach, J. P., Primroy, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale at the Bank Drug Store.

If you want papers to put under arpets or on pantry shelves, come to he Standard office.

We cut the best sole leather and do he neatest job for the least money. L. Tichenor.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters cure RHEUMABasement of Eppler's meat market, TIBM, WEAK BAOKS, At druggists, only Mc.

CENTRAL

IF YOU WOULD BE

Mr. auc helsen a di

Mr. and

lylyan a da

The W.

eeting t

August 23,

Stephen rom his fi

urchased

at Reading

ment of a York.

John Ste

lot on the

en streets thereon.

C. J. C. rice of eg

been in the

five years.

Tomorro nic of the

and vicit

Everybod

Wanted

chool dist

m, to se

Call at Str

The Sta

news, and

form its r

of news o

There is

Chelsea p

can celebr

Chelsea K

the delega

There v

rally at

Michigan

train on

only 45

Counti

tracks, th

rallway

actual d

176,461 1

It any

through

a-day, it

him or h

fixed pri

Adam tral Mar

gine, ch

otherwis

to be bei

A cou

went to

cently fo

thought

them go

When th

## MEAT MARKET HANNY

The best of everything in the meat line is kept at the Central Market.

> All kinds of Sausages.

Give mea call.

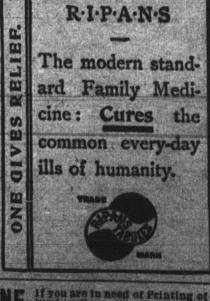
ADAM EPPLER



1895 UP-to-Date Wheels 25 per cent. less than other dealers. Ride my racer at the fair, win, and get a roadster as a prize.

Archie Merchant

or and Attorney in Patent Causes WASHINGTON, D. U Opposite U. S. Patent Of



a theory affoat that low gra food makes a low grade man, It may not be true. Still, own ers of fine horses are particula about the feed-and man is just another kind of animal. It is just as well to be on the aff side and buy groceries o

Be careful what you eat. There

JUST LOOK!

Two packages yeast cakes to 6 lbs Butter Crax 25c Good canned corn 6c Good can peaches 10c 6 cans sardines 25c Shaving soap 2c 7 bars good laundry soap 250 Come and get a sample of our sus cured Japan Tea

We have a good tea for 30c Try our 19c coffee Best coffee in town for 28c A good fine cut tobacco 250 "The Earth" for 150 Tooth picks per box 50 A good syrup for 190

Best line of candies in town Try a sack of our Gold Medal Flour Best Spring Wheat Patent Flour, Call and see our 49c laundried shirts, white or colored, modern styles Our line of work shirts can't be beat Our \$1.50 men's shoe is a hummer We have the hest line of neckwear to be found at 25c

15c handkerchiefs for 10c Good handkerchief for bc Ladies' hose 10, 15 and 25c Headquarters for all kinds of produc

SINYDIN REAL ESTATE FOR SALE,

> I have five houses and lots for sale.

GOOD LOCATIONS. MEDIUM PRICES

and on easy terms.

B. PARKER Real Estate Agent Geo. H. Foster.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Terms Reasonable.

ing, and This v through new-sti the resid which I twenty by Mrs.

> Henry Ports a the acre Next! Who I

The i

regard

"Hilda some ti We ha "AGo ise of b We hav ment .



Have you

. LOCAL BREVITIES.

on Thursday, August 15, 1895, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Limpert, of Cheleen a daughter.

Born, on Monday, August 12, 1895, oldr, and Mrs. Oliver Cushman of Sylvan a daughter.

The W. R. C. will hold their regular meeting this week Friday evening August 23, at half past seven.

Stephen Laird has moved the house om his farm to the lot he recent? rehased on Middle street west,

Wm. Bacon is spending a few days Reading, superintending the shipest of a carload of poultry to New

lot on the corner of East and Van Burm streets and will erect a residence

C. J. Chandler informs us that the price of eggs is lower now than it has been in the month of August in twenty-

Tomorrow occures the convention picsic of the Sunday schools of Sylvan and vicinity at Cavanaugh Lake. Everybody is invited.

Wanted-Correspondents in every school district within ten miles of Chelm, to send news to the Standard Call at Standard office for particulars.

The Standard wishes to print all the news, and would thank people to inform its representatives of any item of

There is but a small attendance of Chelsea people at the German-American celebration at Ypsilanti today. The Chelsen K. O. T. M. band went with the delegation.

There will be a grand Sunday School nlly at Jackson, August 29. The Michigan Central will run a s train on that day, rate from Chelsea only 45 cents.

Counting in all the siding and yard tracks, there are over 230,000 miles of nilway tracks in this country. The actual distance covered, however, is 176,461 miles.

through or over a poor sidewalk nowa-day, it is surely good for \$1,000 for him or her. That appears to be the fixed price for such injuries.

Adam Eppler proprietor of the Cen tral Market, is putting in a steam engine, chopper and steam kettle, and otherwise improving his market, so as to be better able to handle his business.

A couple of our crack fishermen went to Cavanaugh one afternoon recently for a half day's fishing. They thought that a short nap would do them good, before going onto the lake. When they awoke the stars were shining, and the fishing was postponed.

This week a new street was surveyed through from Polk to Main streets, the new street starting directly opposite the residence of D. B Taylor. This pens up a large piece of property which has been platted, making about twenty lots. The property is owned by Mrs. Francis Westfall.

The item in last week's Standard in regard to the crop of oats raised by Henry Heininger has brought us an-Lesser on the John Schalble farm re-Ports a yield of 586 bushels from eleven acres, or about three bushels to the acre more than last week's report.

who have enjoying the serial story mendation from his chief for his zeal we have made arrangements for the will the sport of fishing in old Wash-"A Golden Dream," which gives prom- and our lakes again become good fishas of being fully as interesting as those ing grounds.—Ann Arbor Argus. we have published. The first installment will be given in a few week.

Not withstanding the fact that seven new houses are being erested here this eason, there is a shortage of vacant ises, and people are having a hard me to find residences. Say, people, sea is the only place in this portion of the world that isgoing ahead? White, in other towns around us there are many of their inhabitants sitting around waiting for work, here if a man is out it is from choice rather than necessity.

There will be regular review of Col-ambian Hive No 284 Tuesday evening, August 27, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as a scord keeper is to be elected.

The market continues to decline. Wheat is down to 60c, for red or white and shows all indications of going lower. Rye 40c, oats 20c, for new but a little more is paid occasionally for old ones, barley is not moving yet but will open at about 90c, per hundred, beans are nominal now, but are expected to open on the new crop at about \$1, per bushel, potatoes 25c, peaches 50c to \$1,25, pears 25c to 95c, eggs 10c, butter 14c, chickens 6c. Arrivals have been free the past week, but will drop off now with the farther decline in

Some of our citizens who have fruit have decided to take advantage of the new law and will prosecute boys or any person caught taking fruit from their premises. Heretofore nothing John Steigelmaier has purchased the has been done—although they have actually known who took the fruitbecause they did not like to have a boy arrested or cause any one trouble, but the new law was passed expressly to protect people who have gardens or truit farms and if possible s stop will be put to the annoyance of petty thefts .- Manchester Enterprise. Some such feeling as this has come over some of our truit raisers.

A county superintendent in a neighboring county recently asked every teacher at the county institute that took their local paper to hold up their hands. Out of 160 present, only six responded, at which he not only expressed surprise but said: "You don't spend a dollar a year with these papers, yet you expect them to print free of charge, notices of institutes, insert of news of which they may be conver- programs of the same, take full report of what you do or say on these occosions, publish your school reports and then expect them to advertise you and your ability in your chosen profession, thus assisting to climb the ladder to higher position and better salaries without a cent's patronage in return."

It is expected that the new compulsory school law will greatly increase the attendance at the public schools of the state. Under it the parents will have little to say about the schooling of their children. The truant officer, whose appointment is obligatory upon the school board, is obliged to arrest all children between the ages of 7 and 16 years of age who do not attend school and take them before a justice It any one can succeed in tumbling of the peace, who is obliged to fine them not less than \$5 or more than \$50, or imprisonment ranging from two to sixty days. The attendance at school shall also be consecutive and where sickness is urged as an excuse, the school board may send a physician to ascertain the truth by examination. Michigan youngsters have got to be educated, whether or not they want. - Ann Arbor Courier.

understanding about the law relating nual conclave of the Knights Templar Warden Charles H. Bell wrote to at Boston. Warden Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. to fishing with nets, owing to frequent changes in the law. Deputy Game Marie, regarding the matter and in his reply under date of July 30 Mr. Osborn says: "It is against the law to use a net of any kind for any purpose in the inland waters of the state of Michigan. Consequently it is a violation to use a dip net for the purpose of catching minnows. You will find the law in section 19 of the new compilation. The law is now very stringent and really prohibits everything but hook and line fishing in the inland lakes. And as the fish and game warden says other report of a big yield. August in an other letter to Mr. Bell, "It is just as much a violation to attempt to spear as it is to actually do the spearing. The law has been tested and, as it applies to lakes, decided constitutional." The deputy game warden proposes to see that the law is strictly enforced in The many readers of the Standard the county and has received high com-"Hilda" which has been running for and efficiency. He should be aided by some time, will be pleased to learn that every fisherman, as in this way only publication of another story, entitled tenaw again attain its old time place,

Telephones.

\$15 a year pays for a telophone in your house and \$18 a year for one in your office no other expense, This is less than 5 cents a day, Can you afford to be without one both in your office? We now have twenty subscribers here and connection with Waterloo, As

PERSONAL.

Mort Conway spent Sunday at Dex-

W. P. Schenk spent Monday in Det-

Mrs. Chas, Allyn is reported to be

Miss Mabel Brooks is visiting friends Miss Anna Bacon is visiting relatives

n Detroit. Miss Ella Craig is visiting friends at

Frank J. Riggs of Detroit is visiting

Miss Nellie Bacon has returned from her visit in Detroit. C. LeRoy Hill is at South Lyon, the

guest of Faye Moon. Stephen Chase has been spending the

past week in Detroit. Miss Nellie White of Detroit visited

friends here this week. Mrs. Minnie Osler of Detroit visited

friends here this week. Will Freer is spending his vacation and Ypsilanti.

with relatives in Toledo. Mrs. H. G. Hoag of Detroit was a Chelsea visitor last week.

Will Caspary of Ann Arbor was Chelsea visitor this week.

Chas. Craig of Kalamazoo was Chelsea visitor this week.

Miss Cora Taylor of Ypsilanti is the guest of her parents here.

Miss Sadie Cunningham of Chicago s visiting her parents here. Miss Simmonds of Detroit is

guest of Mrs. Ed. Shanahan. Mrs. F. P. Glazier and children are

visiting relatives at Detroit. Geo. P. Glazier spent several days of

the past week at Stockbridge. Mrs. Geo. Bell of Petrolia, Canada

is visting Mrs. M, J. Emmett. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Codd have re turned to their home in Detroit.

Miss Gertrude Lave of Jackson visited relatives in Chelsea last week.

of the past week at l'attle Creek. Mrs. M. Burton and daughter Vale

are spending this week in Adrian.

L. A. Comstock of Albion is guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Glazier, Ben Turner of Jackson was entertained by Miss Laura Lane last week.

Gilbert Gay and family of Stockbridge visited friends here this week. Mrs. E. Boardman of Huron is visiting her daughter Mrs. M. J. Emmett.

Mrs. Wm. Glover of Clay Springs, Fla, is visiting friends here this week Ed. Pickell and family of Detroit are spending this week at Cavanaugh. Mrs. Mary Cooley of Albion spent

Sunday here with Mrs. Emma Stim-Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Lloyd Cady of Ludington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prudden.

There seems to have been a little mis- ing to attend the twenty sixth tri-an- business.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Keenan Sun-

Mrs. R. C. Fenner of Petoskey is disiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.

Miss Mary Welch of Grand Rapids is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm.

Miss Lily Robinson of Dexter spent few days of last week with Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Crowell and daughter Nina are visiting friends at

Wm. Whitcomb of whose illness we spoke some time ago is reported to be

W. H. Dancer and family of Stockbridge spent several days of last week at this place.

Mrs. Abbie Eastman of Jackson is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speer.

Misses Lulu Steger and Clara Snyder are visiting friends at Ann Arbor

J. P. Wood, who has been on a trip in northern Michigan, has returned

home quite sick. Mr. and Mrs. N. Beach of Howell were the guests of Mrs. D. W. Ma-

Herbert Foster is now located at Mt. Pleasant where he has engaged in business as a funeral director.

Miss Mae Trouten of Ann Arbor has been the guest of Miss Mae Trouten

here during the past week. Miss Mabel Hassler, who has been spending the past month here, has re turned to her home at Lansing.

Mrs. H. W. Hall who has been visiting her parents here for some time has

returned to her home at Vermontville. Miss Fannie Warner is taking a twoweeks' vacation. Miss Pearl Davis is taking her place at the telephone of-

Miss Myrta Coy, who has been spending some time with relatives in Albert Hindelang spent several days this place, has returned to her home in

> Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stoddard of Detroit and Mrs. C. S. Pool of Parma spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stimson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz of Saline with their little son Arthur spent a tew days of last week with Mrs. Lutz's uncle, Samuel Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Downer are spending some time here. Mr. Downer has leased his interest in Perrine & Downer's show, and is taking a rest.

Ransom Armstrong, one of the boys who started overland for California last May, has returned home. He is nursing a felon on one of his hands.

The annual meeting of the Vermont Cemetery Association will be held at the cemetery, Saturday, August 31, at 2 Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holmes and Dr. o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electand Mrs. G. W. Palmer left this morn- ing officers and the transaction of other

All druggists guarantee Dr. Miles' PAIN PRIAS to stop Headache. "One cent a dose."

# GREATLY REDUCED PI

New fall goods are coming every day and we must have room.

## What's Left Goes Cheap!

Remember, not a dollar's worth of old goods. We are closing out the last of one of the largest and handsomest lines of summer goods shown this season within forty miles of Chelsea. It makes no difference how many goods you have bought, when you see the class of goods we are moving with a rush, some at not over one-half actual value, you will buy more and wish you could get still more.

## LOOK FOR YOURSELF! JUDGE FOR YOURSELF!

Hold on to your money until you are sure of getting the best there is for it.

Don't forget that we are retailing shoes this month. New goods at present wholesale prices.

## W. P. SCHENK & CO

The "New Man"

in the next century may dispense with the garment known as

Trousers, Pantaloons, Pants, on Breeches

> In this year of grace it is not policy. Sup ply your needs at

WEBSTER'S, Merchant Tailor.

Furniture.

ME have some great bargains in Crockery. Glassware, Lamps and HOAG & HOLMES.

We still make ever heard of on our something to offer that



the lowest prices entire line of Furnialso have will interest farmers

4 genuine Gale plow points for \$1.00. Lumber Wagons very cheap. Walker Buggies at Factory Prices

W. J. KINAPP.

# SOUR SUBJECT

is our vinegar and it will make sour pickles, but it will not

your disposition by spoil-Ing your pickles after you think you have them all safely packed. Every gallon is warranted absolutely pure

FREEMAN'S

is the place to buy vinegar and spices for your pickles.

Ann - Arbor - Electric - Granite - Works. Designers and Builders of

Artistic Granite and Marble Memorials. On hand large quantities of all the various Granites in the rough, and are prepared to execute fine monumental work on short notice, as we have a full equipment for polishing.

JOHN BAUMGARDNER, Prop., Ann Arbor.

tyles

wear to

DR.

SALE

RICES CR. rent

er.

"Do not scold me," she said, when that

"Hush!" said Lord Bayneham; "do not

say such words as those, Hilda, darling.

This is a golden hour-we will not spoil

Then Lady Hilda, taking the little one

said: "Lionel, you must love this gentle

man. You remember all I have told you

of your own papa, whom you had neve.

seen-how kind, and brave, and good he

was. This is papa, and you must love

"I do love him," said the child, quietly;

"I loved him yesterday, without knowing

"I have been too bewildered to ask

how you came here," said Lord Bayne-

"Let others tell that story for me.

she said, quietly; "first let me explain

why I left you, Claude. It was all a

terrible mistake; we can speak freely-

my oath binds me no longer, for Captain

Massey told me yesterday my father is

"I was with him," said Lord Bayne-

"I cannot tell how this secret weighed

upon me," she continued. "My poor

mother sought me at Bayneham; she

came there to look at me and die. The

poor sick woman who died at Firs cot-

tage and lies in the little graveyard-she

"How could you ever dream that I

should love you less for that?" he said,

kissing the beautiful face raised to his.

and mine," concluded Lady Hilda, "my

life was one long sorrow; I was wretched

at keeping a secret from you, yet I dared

not break my oath. Once, you know,

Claude, I asked you what you should do

if after marriage you found you had been mistaken in your wife, and had

your home; you said such a one must re-

"But how could I suppose those words

applied to yourself?" said Lord Bayne-

Claude? Ah, then, you know of the

was compelled to have with him in the

Lady's Walk. When you came that

morning into my room and said that you

knew all, I believed you had discovered

my secret, and that your anger arose

"I saw it afterward," said Lord Bayne-

ham. "I only meant that I knew all the

secret of your night walk. What a mis-

take it was, Hilda! What years of mis-

ery it has caused us! If you had but

trusted me, darling, instead of going

"If there is any excuse," said Lady Hil-

da, "it lies in the fact that I was half mad.

Three days after I left home I was taken

ill with a severe attack of brain fever,

and the snow lay on the ground before I

"And you have seen nothing of all my advertisements?" said Lord Bayneham.

"No," she replied; "when I left you I

left all the world; when shelter was of-

fered to me here, I accepted it on the

condition that no one should see or hear

of me, and that the news of the outer

world should not be told to me. I thought

I would soon die. It seemed to me then

I had no right to Lady Hutton's money

-no claim upon her fortune. I wanted

"Poor child!" said her husband, gently;

"I meant to send him to you," she re-

plied. "I did not forget that, although

sent him in two more years. Remember,

it has all been a mistake, Claude, I

thought you would never allow me to re-

turn to Bayneham when you knew my

A knock at the door interrupted Lady

"Come in," she said, and Mrs. Massey

"Did you know the lady?" she asked

Lord Bayneham, who met her with a

"Since we owe our happiness in a great

measure to him," replied Lord Bayne-

ham, "his request is very reasonable.

Ah, Massey!" he cried, as the master of

plain to me why and how I find my lost

"It is a very long story," said Captain

"It is more than three years since I

received orders to go to India on an es-

pecial and confidential mission. The day

before starting I went to Euston Square

to inquire about some luggage sent for

me. There was great confusion at the

station, owing to the arrival of several

trains. I was standing on the platform

watching the scene with some amuse-

ment, when my attention was attracted

by a lady leaving a first-class carriage.

She wore a cloak and a thick veil; she

seemed uncertain where to go-lost and

bewildered. I saw her go to one of the

seats and place herself there. For one

whole hour she rested there, and I watch-

ed her. She did not appear to be waiting

for any one, and no one took any heed of

her. Then she rose, and stood for a few minutes as though uncertain what to do. 'She seems bewildered with trouble,' I

said to myself; 'I wonder if I could help

Massey, "but you shall hear every de-

entered, her face glowing with smiles.

"but why, at least, did you not tell me

to be dead to everything, since I could

"You could not," she replied.

"From the day she told me her story

was my mother, Claude."

turn to her friends."

from that cause."

was myself again."

no longer live to you."

of Lionel's birth?"

secret.

Hilda.

treasure here."

away!"

ham, "and his last words were for you."

old enough to leave me.

why."

dend.

ham to his wife.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

On the following morning the reserved, melancholy Lord Barnehahi apent more than an hour in one of the finest toyshops in London, and selected a parcel of toys that would gladden the heart of any child. He was punctual to his ap-pointment, and found Captain Massey

ready for him.

"The weather is fine; we shall have a glorious drive," said the Captain; "but what is this enormous parcel? It came some hours since, to be left here for you." "It contains nothing but toys for Lio-nel," said Lord Bayneham, blushing like

a school-girl us he spoke.

It was a glorious drive; the sweet May evening was full of beauty; earth and sky seemd to smile. The hawthorn and chestnut were in bloom, the fragrance of spring blossoms filled the air. They said but little. Captain Massey seemed lost in thought, and Lord Bayneham was dreaming of the May morning years ago when he had first met the fair young girl

who seemed lost to him forever. It was a sad face upon which Mrs. Massey gazed when she welcomed her old favorite to the house.

"My son told me how altered you were," she said, holding out both hands to Lord Bayneham.

"Life has not been a path of roses for me," he replied. "Nor for any of us," interrupted the lady. "I have gathered more thorns

Mrs. Massey was a stately gentlewoman, one of the old school, kind and charitable, yet dignified and reserved, and a firm believer in etiquette. If she had a fault, her son declared it was in

being too frigidly correct and proper. She was dressed as Lord Bayneham re membered always to have seen her, in the stiffest of brocades and the most costly of lace caps. She made many in-quiries about Lady Bayneham and Miss Earle, yet her visitor thought there was something unusual in her manner. She talked more than he had ever heard her, and seemed afraid of a moment's silence. It was a relief when the child came in and ran straight up to Lord Bayneham.

Ah, what was it? Why did his eyes fill with tears as the tender arms clung to him? Why did the sweet childish voice seem to reach the depths of his father came, and my miserable secret a few days since, and found him a beauheart, and stir fountains that had long been scaled and dry?

"My son tells me you have taken a Mrs. Massey. "He is a noble little fellow, and we are all fond of him." "I have never loved a child before,"

said Lord Bayneham, and his lips trembled as he spoke; "and, in my solitary life I do not think I shall ever care so much for one again.' "Would you like to live with this gen-

tleman, Lionel?" asked Mrs. Massey. "Yes," said the child, "but I cannot, because I cannot leave mamma."

"I am to be introduced in proper form to-day," said Lord Bayneham; "what is my little friend's name? I shall ask permission to take him down to Bayneham

Captain Massey smiled a strange smile that the Earl could not understand. "Would you like to see Lionel's mamma and ask her permission?" said Mrs.

"Yes," replied Lord Bayneham; "if it would not be an intrusion.'

"I can answer that it would not," said the lady. Her face was strangely pale, and Lord Bayneham wondered at the emotion he read there. "She is in the boudoir here," said Mrs.

Massey; "go and make your request, my "Will you introduce me?-the lady is a stranger; I shall need an introduction,"

said Lord Bayneham. "Go alone," said Captain Massey; and

even as he spoke Lord Bayneham noticed the change in his voice—the nervous, agitated expression of his face. "Go alone." continued the Captain; "Lionel will introduce you. A strange tremor seized Lord Bayne-

ham; a strange, vague hope came to him as he looked in those pale, agitated faces. He tried to speak and ask another question, but his lips seemed numb and "Lionel," said Captain Massey, "go

with the gentleman, and take him to your mamma." The child gently laid his little hand

Lord Bayneham's and led him through torrent of thanks. "My son is anxious to the long drawing-room. A door at the know if he may enter." other end of the apartment led to the boudoir. He turned the handle and opened it, slowly moving, as one whose senses are wrapped in a dream. He saw a small, pretty room, where fragrant | the house entered, "how am I to thank flowers were blooming, and golden sun-you for your great kindness. Now exbeams came in through clouds of white lace. He saw-was this a dream?-a golden head raised as he entered, a beautiful face, sweet and pure and tender; he saw violet eyes full of tears, quivering lips that tried in vain to utter his name; he saw two little white hands clasped as he had seen them clasped years ago, and a thick mist swam before him, a noise as of rushing waters filled his ears. A little voice aroused him; the child ran from him to the lady.

"This is mamma," he said, proudly turning to Lord Bayneham.

It was no dream-it was his own wife clinging to him, her tender arms clasped round him, her beautiful face wet with tears so near his own, the golden head drooping on his breast. It was no fancy, no dream, but a real, glorious truth. Once before he had wept like a child-it was when he lost her.

Again the strength of his manhood

seemed to desert him, and the warm-tears fell upon the golden head.

"Claude," whispered a gentle voice.
"can you ever forgive me—forgive me for doubting you, and leaving you? I can never pardon myself." "I went very respectfully up to her, and ed; raising my hat, asked if I could be of any

The fault was my own," he replie

at me with wild, woful eyes. Imagine my horror at recognizing in this grieving, be-wildered lady no other than the young Countess of Bayneham, Lady Hutton's

"'Lady Bayneham,' I said, 'do you not know me? I am Captain Massey, your and's friend.

tion she threw back her veil, and looked

"'Yes. I know you, she replied; then she laid her hand on my arm. 'Will you help me, Captain Massey,' she said, humbly; 'I have left home and my husband forever. I feel very ill: my brain is on fire, I believe. Can you take me somewhere, where I can lie down to die?'

"I looked at her in utter amaze; the levels brilliant Lady of Bayneham, here lovely, brilliant Lady of Bayneham, here

in this deplorable state? "'Does Lord Bayneham know?' I be-

gan, but she interrupted me.

"'If you cannot take my word on trust, she said, 'leave me; I can bear no questions—I cannot endure the sound of his name. If you will befriend me, take me from here.'

"Her face was deadly pale, and her eyes burned with a wild, strange light; she trembled violently. My only fear was lest she should fall; she looked like a bruised, broken lily.

trance of happiness was broken, "do not scold me, Claude. When I left you I did not know that heaven would give me this priceless gift. My baby was born here, six months after I left your house. I meant to send him to you when he was "'I will befriend you, Lady Bayne-ham,' I said; 'try and walk a few steps with me. I will take you to my mother's and leave you in her charge.'

"As I have told you, on the morning following I was to start for India; time, therefore, was very precious. We walked out of the station yard, and then I took a cab. It was a long drive to my moth-er's house here at Kew. Lady Bayneham never once spoke. She sat white and cold and still as a marble statue. "My dear mother was amazed to see

me return so accompanied, and her amazement was increased when she knew it was Lady Bayneham whom I had brought to find refuge under her

"That night Lady Bayneham told us part of her story. She laid no blame upon you, but much upon herself. She said she had left home because you knew the story of her parentage and were displeased; she would not wait until you sent her away; and she seemed so fearfully agitated at the mention of return that we agreed it was better to defer it until she should have regained health and strength.

"Lady Hilda made a compact with us; we promised entire and perfect secrecy as to her place of concealment-we promised that under the shlter of our roof she should be hidden from that outer world she dreaded so much, and that no news of it should be told to her. She was to be as one dead in life. We promised all she asked. My mother dared not oppose one word, so critical was her state. In the event of her death, you, Lord Bayneham, were to be sent for. She begged us to call her by her mother's name of Hurst, and we did so.

"I never saw her from that night until a few days ago. I set sail for India, and taken some one tainted with disgrace to the news came to me that the unhappy lady was lying ill of brain fever, and the doctors despaired of her life.

"For many long weeks she lay unconscious of all around her. Then I heard that under the shelter of our roof the heir of Bayneham was weighed upon me with double force. I tiful, noble little fellow. I would not was bewildered. He has told you all, remain in my mother's house, Bayneham; it has been sacred to your wife. I shall wonderful fancy to this little boy," said notes he wrote to me, of the interview I always believe Providence led me to the gardens yesterday. But for that, the mistake would never have been explained. When I reached home and told your wife your story, I knew how much she loved you.'

"God bless you, Massey!" exclaimed Lord Bayneham; "you are the truest friend man ever had. Thank you, and you, madame," he continued, turning to Mrs. Massey; "thank you for your care and love of my dear wife."

"She has been like a beloved daughter to me," said the old lady; "having lived with her, I am at a loss how to live without her. I often fancied that the advertisements I read so constantly applied to her, but I dared not mention them. I wished her to grow quite strong and well before again discussing the subject of her return."

### (To be continued.) ANOTHER MYTH EXPLODED.

The Story of Jackson's Cotton Bale Breastworks a Mere Fiction. There are few of the school boys of several generations preceding the present who do not remember being taught that Gen. Jackson won the battle of New Orleans by throwing up a breastwork of cotton bales and meeting the British assault behind them.

A dramatic account of this was in all the school histories and several others, and the novelty of the affair apmy son, he is your heir. I would have pealed vividly to the imagination. The cold facts of later history prove this all to have been fiction. Henry Adams, in his history of Madison's administration, describes the battle of New Orleans and mentions no such feature. McMaster, in his latest volume, refers to the story in a note only to say that there were two or three cotton bales used in one place, and they were either set on fire or knocked out at once.

Jackson's line of breastworks was of earth irregularly thrown up and of varying height along its length. The trained sharpshooters of the West did great work as marksmen behind it, and so galled the heavily laden British troops that they had no alternative but to be shot or retreat before the American line.

The school book story used to be that the Americans lost six killed and seven wounded. McMasters places the figures of killed and wounded at seventy. The British, it seems, were not all repulsed according to the popular story. The right line of the American troops was driven in, and the British left advanced a mile in the rear of Jackson on the way to New Orleans.

He was really flanked by this succes but the terrific slaughter he inflicted upon the British in the center, involving the death of the first and second generals in command, completely dispirite them and induced the return of that wing of their army that was on the way to the city.—Boston Herald.

Italy has a greater number of orders ountry. Any foreigner who has the ney to pay for it can secure an Italan order to wear on his coat, and thus

THE OUTLOOK FOR CROPS WAS NEVER BETTER.

Most Satisfactory Reports from the Great Grain Producing Tract-Oats, Rye and Fruit Flourishing - Corn Field the Greatest Ever Known.

Bountiful Harvests. This is likely to be a phenomenal year for agriculturists as the indications for good crops throughout the farming dis-tricts of the whole West have never been surpassed. -Grain of every sort and all variety of fruits will be most abundant, and as the farmer looks over his fields of rich crops and his trees laden and weigh-ed down with fruit his heart laughs aloud

Kansas has this year raised nearly 7,000,000 bushels of Irish potatoes, the largest crop in the history of the State. In many instances 200 bushels have been raised on a single acre, which were sold on board the cars at 50 cents per bushel. Taking the State as a whole, the yields of fruit and garden products were never so bountiful, and the trees and vines were never before so laden. Conditions average 75 per cent. for apples, peaches grapes and cherries, and in one-half of the State apples and peaches rate at 100 and

The stories of drought and distress which went forth from Nebraska last fall and winter will hardly be repeated this year, for, while farmers in many sections are on the anxious seat as to their corn crops, they are just completing what is probably the most satisfactory harvest of small grain in the history of the State. Indeed, the yield of wheat and oats may be said to be a record-breaker. The acreage of both these cereals this year, along with rye and barley, was less than that of last, but the production of all, according to estimates made, will be far above the average. This is all the more gratifying from the fact that the early drought was the cause of gloomy forebodings.

In the Dakotas, the great wheat-grow

vest, from the southern coast and from the Gulf States comes the cheering net that the corn crop was never in bette condition. Throughout the country the are but a few isolated spots where it I said to be slightly backward or affecte by drought.

The greatest yield of any year previous this was in 1889, when the acreage wars, 319,651 and the yield 2,112,892,00 bushels. The following year brought practical failure, which was again muc up in 1891, when the yield amounted to 2,060,154,000 bushels from an acreage of 76,204,515. For the past three years the yield has been 1,628,464,000 bushels for 1892, 1,619,496,431 bushels for 1893 and 1,212,770,052 bushels for 1894. The indications at present, therefore, are that the 1895 crop will be nearly double that of last year. It will not all be turned into cash, but considered from the standpoint of value it will represent \$400,000,000 nore than the crop of last year.

### FOR THE BENEFIT OF VETERANS

Accommodations Provided Those Attending Chattanooga Reunion. The Chattanooga national military park commission has issued the following an-nouncement on behalf of the veteran sol-

diers who wish to go to the encampment

at Chattanooga: "It appears from numerous letters received by this commission that its previous circular in regard to furnishing quarters in camp barracks has been construed to mean that such barracks will be erected without regard to the orders received, and that those desiring these quarters can obtain them upon their arrival at Chattanooga. This, however, is not the

"As Congress made no appropriation for free quarters, a plan was devised by which barracks accommodations could be provided by the citizens' committee of Chattanooga at a very low rate for all who might order such a sufficient time in advance. It is the intention to extend barracks as orders for accommodations are received. Such accommodations cannot be provided under applications received after Aug. 30, 1895.

"Those who send \$2 to Capt. Charles F ing States, the crop is placed at 2,400,000 Muller, Chattanooga, Tenn., will receive acres and the yield at about twelve bush- in return a ticket which will entitle the



ENTERPRISING FARMER. - I'm glad to see you and hope we shall be better acquainted.

els per acre, or a total of from 28,000,00 | holder to a comfortable barrack bunk for to 30,000,000. This estimate was made the entire time of his stay at Chattanooga, basis of fifteen to eighteen bushels per and toilet accommodations. It will not acre in the southern and eastern counties. be possible to furnish ladies with quar-But since the actual test is being made, ters in these barracks, or to supply meals the yield in that section is going beyond the average, some fields thrashing out as high as thirty-five bushels per acre, while his own blanket and towels. The barfrom twenty to twenty-five bushels is common. This may bring the total up to 35,000,000 bushels, while there was not over 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 bushels raised last year. The yield will be cut in the northeastern part of the State, where the prospects were good, by a heavy hailstorm, which destroyed 20,000 acres. Some smut is reported in the eastern part of the State, but not enough to do anygreat damage.

The acreage devoted to the oat crop is probably about the same as in former years, or 800,000 acres, and the yield is reported far above the average-twenty-five bushels per acre. Wherever the crop has been thrashed some fields go as high as eighty bushels per acre. In the southeastern part of the State, where all crops are the heaviest, the average this year may be safely put at thirty bushels per acre, or a total yield for the State of 25,-000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels.

## The Corn Crop.

The crop of corn of the country this ear will be the largest that has ever been known. It is estimated at the present time that the yield will exceed by 200,-000,000 bushels the record of any previous year. This condition did not exist a month ago. At that time continued drouth in nearly all the corn States made the outlook dubious for an average yield. But the rains came, copious, heavy, continued showers, just at the time most needed, and to-day prosperity hovers closer over millions of homes than for many á year.

How much depends upon the corn crop is realized by few. The corn crop will bring more money, if marketed, than all other grain products combined, and potatoes may be counted with the grain to make good measure. The estimated yield of corn for this year is from 2,250,000, 000 to 2,500,000,000 bushels. At the present price, which is 35 cents for December or May delivery, the crop will be worth \$800,000,000.

To emphasize the immensity of this product it may be said that the State of Iowa alone will raise enough corn this year to supply more than five bushels to every man, woman and child in the United States. Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas compris what has been termed the corn belt. This section furnishes nearly, if not o

before thrashers got to work and on a including safe storage for hand baggage or lunches in connection with them. It will be necessary for each person to bring racks will be constructed upon the plan to the path. "My brethren and sister adopted at the last Grand Army encampment at Washington city, where a very large number of veterans were thus housed. Such structures will be erected in Chattanooga, where, within convenient distances, meals and lunches may be obtained at reasonable prices.

"Communications in regard to barracks addressed to Capt, Muller, who was selected by the citizens' committee to take | touched with a feeling of our infirm charge of this work, will receive prompt and reliable attention. "J. S. FULLERTON.

"Chairman of Commission.

### WILL STUDY AMERICAN CROPS Germany Attaches an Agriculturist to Its Embassy.

Several of the European Governments have decided to send to their embassies or legations in this country what they term "agricultural attaches." Such an attache will be expected to keep his hom Government informed not only as to erop conditions, prospects and prices in the United States at regular intervals, but also to keep his people posted as to progress in all agricultural methods and im provements from time to time. Germany is the first to send an attache of this sort, who arrived in Washington a few days ago and called upon the Secretary of Agriculture. His name is Beno Reinhardt Freiherr von Herrman. He is a baror although an agriculturist, so that he will no doubt be welcomed into official society this winter, despite his long name. It is understood that both the English and French Governments will soon for example of Germany and send an agr cultural attache to their embassies here, and Secretary Morton now thinks that it might be wise on the part of our Government to return the compliment by se ing some of our most practical and suc-cessful farmers abroad in place of the few military and naval attaches who pre-sumably adorn the diplomatic service of the United States.

The teller of the Merchants' National Bank of Massillon, Ohio, paid out \$20 gold pieces instead of silver dollars on a check for \$240, and will, therefore, take no vacation this year.

## THE SUNDAY SCHO

NTERESTING AND INSTRUCT

Reflections of an Elevating Ch. -Wholesome Food for The Studying the Scriptural Lene telligently and Profitably,

And B of

that

bus

'In No

Lesson for August 25, Golden Text-When thou par hrough the waters, I will be with the

The lesson this week is found in le 3: 5-17. We have come to the co of Jordan. Is it not typical of me passage in these lives of ours? The Jordans of loss, Jordans of difficulty dans of bereavement, and the last production of death. It represents an end of things, but the beginning. And the major reference here is not to final laying down of life's burden at grave but rather the taking up of cross at conversion. And to make cross at conversion. And to many it perience, not always coincident with a first glimpse of Jesus, when with a total consecration of body, soul and set to God, there comes a new apprehense of the work and a new strength for a light consecration. performance. Let us all find encou ment for the way, and face toward with the certain expectation of vic through grace. Beautiful land of Go promise, land flowing with milk

"Sanctify yourselves." It is the to prepare for all great ordeals, near to God. "To-morrow the Lord do wonders among you." He will g let Him. God is waiting still for a see tified people in order that he may wonders among them. His mighty por is but a day's march distant.

The waters which came down f above stood and rose up." The how a know little about, the fact only is plan There was some way a damming me the waters above, naturally the water below flowing away to the sea. Then the midst a passage for Israel. That what God promised. Leave means a measures to the miracle-making God, w simply to obey the plain directions as fulfil the simple conditions. This does humble trust, lo, the mighty hand of God opening the way.

"And the people passed over in against Jericho." They were far work. Right beyond as they made the Jordan passage was a city to be take and it fronted them as they lifted the feet from Jordan. As we cross our Jodans of consecration it is always town some Jericho to be taken, or some Cana to be won; it is always the beginning

"Then let my soul march boldly on. Press forward to the heavenly gate; There peace and joy eternal reign, And glittering robes for conquer

Hints and Illustrations. Let Joshua have the lead. At all Jos dans there are two voices crying one faith, the other in doubt; one bi the other calling back; one of the spi the other of the flesh. Hear the voice of Joshua. His name means deliverar the Jesus of the Old Testament. For years before Joshua had sought a hear ing. "He will bring us into the land he was saying, "and give it to us. Alan which floweth with milk and honey, on rebel not ye against the Lord." The they turned from him and to disco and death. Now they hear him, he him, and go on to victory. Let the me of Joshua to-day keep lifting the voice Christ's name. You are needed, brethre Keep on; some time the people will he and God will be glorified. Have cours

In crossing the Jordan Israel kept th ark well in view. "When ye see the ark Joshua said, "remove from your p and go after it," and they were to lear "a space" between in order that the might know "the way by which ye me go." The Bible is the ark which ens for us the wish and will of God. Keep in sight. Come not irreverently nightit a mere earthly thing. Leave end space that it may ever point the way fectively. Walk, near enough, yet not near. Watch and pray. Tread sof carefully after the ark, rejoicing w trembling. Follow the Book, set the upon it, make it lamp to the feet and lig said the converted heathen, "this is " resolve: the dust shall never cover in Bible; the moths shall never eat it; i mildew shall never rot it-my light as my joy!" Jordans were not de

Christ Himself is the great high priest who goes before us at all the Jordan ings. His footsteps we see for He is and He was tempted in all points like we are, yet without sin. His victory also we see, for the waves have fled at the touch of His feet, and He has alread crossed the floods, "the captain of our salvation, perfect through suffering Lord, we follow on after thee; in ever thing Thou art perfect. Gotthold st thus: "For my part, my soul is like a hungry and thirsty child, and I need I love and consolation for my refres I am a wandering and lost sheep, and need Him as a good and faithful sher herd; my soul is like a frightened d wounds for a refuge; I am a feeble in and I need His cross to lay hold of an wind myself about; I am a sinner a need His righteousness; I am naked as bare and need His holiness and inno for a covering." Keep close to Christ.

It is as little children that we cros dan. We may think to stand in our fess our need of a kind hand to help over. So go forward, led of the Pat God's little ones. Be careful, one ste a time, grace for each pace, so to not look too much about; the herdwise with His face toward us. Next Lesson.-"The Fall of Jeric

The soul that trifles and toyslife of other men, finds the peace which such complete

was jealous and impatient."

Service to her. She did not seem to un"Nobody speaks to me," said a pitiful derstand me. When I reported the guest to a reception in an European city.

At the beginning of this century were so many Church festivals ander Wilke, members of a New York pleasure party, were drowned.

At the beginning of this century were so many Church festivals ander Wilke, members of a New York pleasure party, were drowned.

rango Etora from a Nebraska

From the World-Herald, Omaha, Neb. World-Herald reporter was attracted the evidence of renewed activity of a of the old inhabitants of Bruce, of the old innabiliates of Bruce, or Omais, and inquired the cause. Andrew Finkenkeler, a member of B of the First Iowa Volunteers durthe war, made the following explanation so far as he himself is concerned. In July, 1806, while my company was the march to Austin, Texas, I was acked with rheumatism of the worst l in one leg. I was also sunstruck remained unconscions for several Ever since I have been unable stand the heat of the sun, and have a compelled to give up work. There in my head a bearing down feeling ch increased until it seemed my head ald burst. My ears rang, and palpa ion of the heart set in, so that the hiest noise would set my heart ing. Several times it has rened me unconscious seven to ten hours m extended up my side until it w my head down on my shoulder. I my strength and flesh and was tounfit for work.

or twenty-eight years I have consultphysicians and taken their prescripwithout deriving any material ben-My ailments increased in intensity me. During last year I went into the cher business, but the dampness from ice used increased my rheumatic pains that I was not only compelled to quit business, but was confined to my for nearly six months.

In November last I read in the Worldrald a case of a man who had been enely cured from the same ailments by use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for le People. On Nov. 28, I purchased box. In a week I was astonished to ow that I felt better than I had for months past, and before I had used if a box. The ringing in my ears ben to lessen, and finally left me. The in from the rheumatism gradually left me that within one week from the in from the rheumatism gradually left, so that within one week from the me I took my first pill I was able to tup in bed. On Jan. 1st, I was able go out and walk a little. The palpition of my heart entirely ceased. On b. 9, I was so thoroughly cured that accepted a position as night-watchman the Forest Lawn Cemetery, remainment of doors from 6 p. m. until 6 a. out of doors from 6 p. m. until 6 a. I have gained in weight from 144, which I weighed in November last, 172 lbs.

For nerve building and for enriching the bod Pink Pills are unexcelled. They ay be had of druggists or direct from the . Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, Y., for 50 cents per box, or six boxes \$2.50.

ays town

et the men the voice h d, brethren e will hee

ch ye mu

y nigh-it at

Caught by a Turtle. John Wilkinson and James Holmes, red 9 and 12, were bathing in Lygart's eek, Kentucky, last week, when Wilnson, wading among the water lilles hich grew in shallow water, stepped on a large turtle, which at once seizson yelled with fright and made for e bank, dragging the turtle after him, d his companion came to his assistce and tried to force the reptile to let by beating it on the back with a The reptile, however, held on atil it was beaten into a jelly, and en the boys cut off its head and pried en its jaws with a pocketknife.

## HER LETTER

TELLS A WOMAN'S STORY.

Written for Eyes of Other Women.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.] There is inestimable pleasure in doing ood to others, and joy in a grateful rec-gnition of the act. On the old York Road, Huntington



She desires that her case may be stated as a cans of benefiting others. She says: " Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured me of Kidney trouble, paintions, and head-

mly a wonderful medicine. I cannot ribe my feelings before I took it. he pain in my back was dreadful, and bring menstruations the agony I suf-ered nearly drove me wild; and then my lead would ache for a week, and now his is all over, thanks to your good emedy. I trust my testimonial will lead rs to take it and be cured. They an find it at any drug store. Our drug-ist says the demand for it is very large, it is helping so many sickly women."



NEWING THEIR YOUTH. OUTRAGES IN CHINA

MISSIONARIES KILLED AND THE STATIONS BURNED.

The Inmates, Most of Whom Were Ladies, Were Killed After Having Been Subjected to Fearful Atrocitles-Situation is Critical.

Officials Said to Be Implicated. Every day brings new accounts of vio-nce done to American missionaries in China, and there is no longer a doubt that all foreigners in certain districts of the Chinese Empire are in sourly danger of losing their lives. Already enough vio-lence has been done to Americans to warrant the speedy dispatch of gun-boats to

The massacre at Ku Cheng, with the ubsequent immunity of the perpetrators from punishment, has had the natural effect of stirring up anti-foreign fanatics in other localities to similar exploits. A ob has looted the American mission at Inghok, fifty miles from Foo Chow. The mission buildings at Fat Shan, near Canton, have been demolished. From other points all over the disaffected province of Fukein come reports of hostile dem-onstrations and increasing danger for all who are guilty of the crime of being "for-eign devils."

Miss Mabel C. Hartford, one of the survivors of the Ku Cheng outrage and the only American who witnessed it, has telegraphed a vivid description of the affair,

SAYS SHE WEDDED GOULD.

Startling Claim of Mrs. John Angell, Startling Claim of Mrs. John Angell,
Now Living at Rouse's Point.

A New York paper prints a long article setting forth the alleged claim of Mrs. John Angell, of Rouse's Point, N. Y., on the vast fortune left by the late Jay Gould. Mrs. Angell claims to have been married to Gould when he was only 17 years old, and declares that evidence to prove her allegation is now in the hands of reputable lawyers in this city. Not only would the establishment of such a

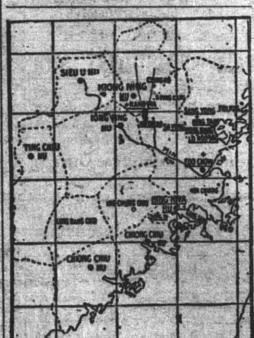


claim degitimatize those who have for so many years been recognized as the heirs of Jay Gould, but it would upset thee ntire estate and throw into inextricable tangle the vast millions of the late millionaire. More than all this, if Mrs. Angell establishes her claim, every title, deed and conveyance made by Jay Gould is vitiated, which makes it clear that the Chinese authorities aided and abetted the murder according to the law of the State. It is

CHINAMEN AT HOME AND ABROAD.



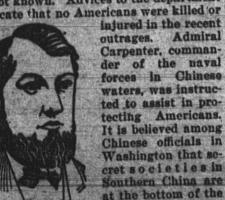
ers. Archdeacon Wolfe cables from Foo Chow that Chinese soldiers sent to protect the mission at Ku Cheng plundered it. He says no reliance can be placed on the Chinese authorities. The Shanghai correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette expresses the opinion that further outrages are inevitable unless Great Britain "takes swift and deadly vengeance." Certain it is that the salutary influence of



WHERE THE MISSIONS ARE LOCATED.

English and American warships cannot too quickly be applied to the authorities of the localities who refuse to protect the lives of foreign residents. Even the remote presence of a man-of-war has been found effective in cooling the ardor of the murderous fanatics who have taken to braining women and children. The time has come for decisive action to convince the Chinese Government that the most healthful thing it can do is to put down these mobs and punish the murderers.

United States Minister Denby to China has taken prompt and energetic steps for the protection of American missionaries. Mail advices from him show that he made sweeping and peremptory demand on China for the fullest protection of all Amercans and for capital punishment of the perpetrators. What answer was received is not known. Advices to the department indicate that no Americans were killed or



It is believed among Chinese officials in Washington that seret societies in nthern China are at the bottom of the

The Pekin Government is said to be anxious to keep these societies in check, but has difficulty in dealing with them owing to their remoteness from the centers of

Three seamen of the steamer Benger-Three seamen of the steamer Bonger-head, Capt. Brennan, were drowned at Montreal while going ashore without leave. They were Frank Stokes of Dub-lin, William Robinson of Shields, and Thomas Monagle of Carrickfergus, Ire-

well known that the late millionaire's real name was Jason Gould, and it is hinted that Mrs. Angell's strange story discloses the reason why his name was changed to

## \$530,000 FIRE,

Destruction of the Central Stamping Plant at Newark, N. J.

fiercest fire the department of Newark, N. J., has had to contend with in many years, with the possible exception of the big grain fire at the Ballentine brewery a couple of months ago, broke out in the plant of the Central Stamping Company Sunday afternoon. The front of the stamping company's plant was on New Jersey street and Railroad avenue, and covered ten city lots on that street. On the south side of the main building on the avenue were five three-story brick buildings and on the north was a new twostory brick structure. All these were destroyed. The loss to the Central Stamping Company was estimated by State Senator Ketcham, treasurer of the company, as upward of \$500,000; insurance, \$250,000. The other losses will reach



Before this thing goes any further w advise Grover to insert a "Boy Wanted' advertisement in "want" columns.

Atlanta's exposition has a board of lady managers, but no Colonel Phoebe Couzins. The outlook is pretty gloomy; but perhaps the Mexican bull fight may save

It has just been discovered that the Philadelphia City Council has expended \$10,000 for "dictionaries." The taxpayers are now saying a few words which cannot be found in them.

An Indianapolis girl has sued a banker for \$50,000 for breach of promise to marry. The "new woman" is every bit as eager to move the previous question as the old girl used to be.

The city physician of Fergus Falls, S. D., recently analyzed the city drinking water and found it contained "monobranchiate zoophytes." And the water-works immediately raised its rates.

A Pittsburg boy aged 64 eloped with a girl aged 56 and they were married in Cumberland, W. Va. But what are young folks to do when they are in love and can't get their parents' consent?

A Buffalo paper remarks editorially that "two former Rochester reporters now have their feet under a desk in our office." Perhaps they left them there while they went out to see the town and forgot to call for them again.

A new variety of watermelon containing a pint of whisky has been discovered in a prohibition town in Indiana. Some day a genius will hit upon the idea of loading a melon with Jamaica ginger and nothing can stop his march to immortal-

Prof. Gallaudet, the Washington deal mute teacher, celebrated his golden wed ling the other day. Many of his pupils A dangerous type of Texas fever has broken out among the cattle at Birming-ham, Pa.

called and before leaving gave the Professor and his wife a substantial present. Prof. Gallaudet responded in a few happy, well-chosen motions.

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

Unexpected Visitation.

Some years ago, three young men were camping in the Sierra Nevada intending the unloading of the Wash-Mountains, killing deer, fishing and tenaw, is telling cat stories along the cooking delectable food. One day, it water front. On the steamer Saturn happened that one of them had twisted there was for a long time a black cat his ankle, and the others were hunting that was the pet of the seamen. When without him. As he could not move the Saturn was last in port she went about, he was naturally somewhat bor- every day to the dock, where she had ed, and after reading awhile, in the installed a litter of kittens among the shade of a tree, he fell asleep. Thus freight. The Saturn left the dock a he tells what followed:

I woke up with a start, and the feel- the mother on board. The kittens were ing that something was about to hap on the wharf. The steamer got about pen. Something had happened. Fif- 200 yards away from the pier when the teen Indians sat in a half circle about mother realized that a parting was takme, waiting for me to stir.

of them moved a muscle. All of them had guns and, what was more important, each had presumably two sound legs, whereas I was handicapped by my

looking at me. A lightning express of Chronicle. speculation ran through my head. I remembered that the deputy sheriff of the nearest settlement had lately shot an Indian by accident, and that the tribe had sworn to have his scalp. Did I look like the deputy sheriff? Was it my scalp they wanted?

Their eyes never wandered, but mine did; for I could not help glancing at my gun, at least fifteen feet away, and at the spot where a big Indian sat composedly on my cartridges. Finally one buck made a remark.

"Fish hook?" said he. "No," said I, "no fish hook." Silence again for fifteen minutes. Then another indicated by a glance a piece of venison hung up in a tree, and grunted his approval of it. I nodded. and he rose, solemnly took it down and laid it on the ground beside him.

A little, boyish fellow, with eyes more restless than those of the others, removed his gaze from me to a greasy piece of red flannel beside me, with which one of our men had been cleaning his gun. I took it up and held it out to him, and he accepted it with outward composure and, I have no doubt, inward rapture. Then we had another period of silent reflection, and they rose, stalked solemnly away to their horses tethered in a neighboring grove, and rode off. They had made me a highly conventional social visit.

The Sworn Tormentors Of the Spanish Inquisition never inflicted tortures more dreadful than those endured by the victim of inflammatory rheumatism. The chronic form of this obstinate malady is sufficiently painful. Arrest it at the start with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and avoid becoming a lifelong martyr. The Bitters will remove malaria and kidney complaints, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness and neu-ralgia, remedy is bility and hastens con-

Where Lies the Provocation?

It is said that Queen Victoria has remarked that it is a pity that the public is in a mood to buy works written by and about the advanced woman, and that if there were no demand these authors would quickly cease writing. It would be interesting to know wheth er this statement was the result of the prejudices of the woman, the sovereign or the writer.-New York Evening Sun

It seems about as certain as anything historical can be that there was horse-racing in the forest of Galtres, near York, England, before 1590. And there seems to be good reason to believe that there was horse-racing or the frozen Ouse in 1607.

Hall's Catarrh Cure. s a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents.

In England a payment of the price of goods delivered is required at the end of three months, dating from the day of

## Weak and Weary

Because of a depleted condition of the bood. The remedy is to be found in purified, enriched and vitalized blood, which will be gt.en by Hood's Sarsapailla, the great blood purifier. It will tone the stomach, create an appetite, and give renewed strength. Remember

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye to-day. \$1; six for \$5. Hood's Pills cure habitual constipa-

> EWIS' 98% LYE Powdered and Perfumed.

PENEA. SALT MFG. CO. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

\* THE BEST \*

Tabby Swam Back to the Kittens. Albert Stetson, who has been super few days ago on the way to Liverpool, ing place, and that her kittens would be They had fixed upon me their fifteen left to starve if she did not do some pairs of black, beady eyes, and not one thing. So she sprang into the cold waters and swam back to the wharf. She climbed up a pile, dripping wet, and dashed for her babies. The freight clerks took her and her kittens to the Washtenaw, where they have quarters I looked at them, and they continued in the captain's cabin.-San Francisco

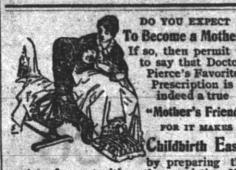
> Don't Drag Your Feet. Many men do because the nerve centers, weakened by the long-continued use of tobacco, become so affected that they are weak tired, I feless, listless, etc. All this can be easily overceme if the tobacco user wants to quit and gain manhood, nerve power, and enjoy vigorously the good things of life. Take No-To-Bac. Guaranteed to cure or money refunded by Druggists everywhere. Book free. The Sterling Remedy Co., New York City or Chicago.

The first Maryland coins were minted in 1662 and were put in circulation by act of council ordering every house holder to bring in sixty pounds of tobacco and receive 10 shillings of the new money in exchange for it.

Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. G. Blunt, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 1894.

The two best rules for a system of rhetoric are, first, have something to

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Symup for Children testning: sottens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.



say, and next, say it.

To Become a Mother? If so, then permit us to say that Doctor Pierce's Favorite "Mother's Friend," Childbirth Easy

by preparing the system for parturition, thus assisting Nature and shortening "Labor." The painful ordeal of childbirth is robbed of its terrors, and the dangers thereof greatly lessened, to both mother and child. The period of confinement is also shortened, the mother strengthened and an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child promoted.

Send twenty-one (21) cents for The Peo-

Send twenty-one (21) cents for The Peo-ple's Medical Adviser, 1000 pages, over 300 illustrations, giving all particulars. Sev-eral chapters of this great family doctor book are devoted to the consideration of diseases peculiar to women with sugges-tions as to successful home treatment of same. Address, World's Dispensary Medi-cal Association, Buffalo, N. Y

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, sick headache, dizziness, dyspepsia, bad taste in the mouth, heartburn, torpid liver, foul breath, sallow skin, coated tongue, pimples loss of appetite, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

One of the most important things for everybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the world, especially of women; and it can all be prevented. Go by the book, free at your druggist's, or write B.F. Allen Co., 365 Cana. St., New York. Pills, 10¢ and 25¢ a box.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.





KNOWLEDGE

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

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanency curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical

It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

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

Mr. T. B. E'ker is special agent for the Chicago Heraid, and n office in New York city is at No. 50 Tribune Building. He is a strong, virile man, not the sort of person to often require medicines; and is specially opposed to pills of any sort, finding them too violent in their action. In case of any irregularity he had always relied upon the use of fruits, until one day on a railway journey a friend directed his attention to Ripans Tabules and gave him some from a box he had in his portmanteau. He made use of them when occasion offered, and the result in his case was all that could be. desired. He now depends upon Ripans Tabules entirely in the case of any irregularity of the bowels or derangement of the digestive apparatus. Mr. Eiker is a picture of health and manly vigor, is a hearty eater, and he regards a Tabule after a hearty meal as a sort of insurance policy against future ills of any sort.

PENSION Washingto

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please say you saw the advertisement in this paper.

Do You Know that There Is Science in Neatness? Be Wise and Use

## SAPOLIO



## Double the satisfaction

obtained from ordinary soap and only half the expense and bother. That's why thousands of thoughtful, thrifty women use Santa Claus Soap. They have learned by practical, thorough tests that for washday or everyday use there is no soap in the

Sold everywhere. Made only by

The N. K. Fairbank Company, - Chicago.

# THE BANK DRUG STORE

is always the lowest. This is a rule without an exception. Other dealers hit this mark sometimes, but in the majority of cases they don't.

## We Quote Prices

to prove our assertions, and give you a courteous invitation to call and see us. would especially like to have you try our teas and coffees, as we know they will suit you and save you money.

51 lbs best crackers for 25c.

5 cans corn for 25c.

6 doz clothespins for 5c.

34 lbs brown sugar for \$1.

50 lbs best sulphur for \$1.

Banner tobacco 15c per lb.

Codfish in strips 8c per lb.

16 oz plug of tobacco for 20c.

3 cakes tollet soap for 10c.

can be bought.

6 cans sardines for 25c.

10 cakes laundry soap for 25c.

Choice fresh lemons 20c per doz.

4 lbs fresh California prunes for 25c.

27oz bottle of best olives for 25c.

Large bottles best catsup for 15c.

No. 1 lamp chimneys 3c each.

AGOOD BUSINESS IDEA.

The LEWIS Accident Insurant
SHOE. (MEN)
You are insured for 90 days
against accidents by buying
these 3.00 shoes. For sale at

R. A. SNYDER'S

Standard tomatoes only 7c per can.

Try Kirkoline for washing. Best and

A choice lot of herring 12c per box.

All dollar patent medicines 58 to 75c.

Best family white fish 43c for 8lb pail.

We handle only the purest spices that

22 lbs granulated sugar \$1.00 10lbs best rolled oats for 25c. Strongest ammonia 3c per pt. All 50c patent medicines from 28 to 38c. Sultana seedless raisins 5c per lb. Large cans choice peaches for 10c. 21 lb can baked beans for 10c. 8 lbs clean broken rice for 25c. 2 packages any yeast for 5c. A first-class lantern for 29c. Tr. arnica 30c per pint. All pills and plasters from 12c to 18c. Good N. O. molasses 16c per gal. Pure epsom salts 2c per lb. Boston Baking Powder 20c per lb. Always guaranteed.

Try our tea dust, 8c per lb. Rich cream cheese 12c per lb. Castor machine oil 25c per gal. Sliced pineapple 15c per can. 25 boxes of matches for 25c. Good sugar syrup 18c per gal.

We can sell you brooms cheaper than any other store in Chelsea.

cheapest. A good fine cut chewing tobacco 19c per lb.

F. P. GLAZIER & CO

R-I-P-A-N-S

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

COFFINS IN ADVANCE. Sunset Cox Bargained for His-In Another Case the Boy Lived.

"Oh, yes! I've had a few queer ex-periencea," said the upper Broadway undertaker. "You've heard of the man who superintends the construction of the grave he expects to fill. Quite in the same line was my introduction to

"One day he came into my office, and, smiling gently, asked me what the cost of a first-class funeral would be. "After I recovered from my astonish

ment I told him that about \$350 would cover all expenses and for that sum a man could be very decently interred.

He bowed and left the office. "One afternoon three weeks later I received a telephone message to call at his house. I did so, and was ushered to his room. He was lying in bed very ill, but he managed to say to me; 'You see, I wasn't very much off in my calculations when I asked you about the cost of a funeral. Now, you'd better get your apparatus ready.'

"Two days later Cox died. "A few weeks ago an excited woman rushed into my office and cried out: 'Get a coffin ready. My son is lying deathly sick at the New York Hospital, and is expected to die this afternoon. Here's a deposit of \$25, which I think will be satisfactory for the present.' "She gave me the measurement of her son, selected the trimmings and the style of casket, and left the office al-

most in a state of collapse. "I got everything ready at once. A week passed, and two weeks, but there was no sign of any corpse or anguished mother. One day in walked the woman, her face smiling and radiant. She was accompanied by a stout young

man. "'Mr. Undertaker,' she said, airily, 'this is the young man for whom I ordered that coffin. I brought him here to look at the taste of the casket I

thought he'd occupy.' "Mother and son inspected the buria case critically, and the son said he wouldn't have been ashamed to tenant one so tastefully adorned."-New York Journal.

HE KNEW JERSEY EGGS.

The Wise Printer Could Tell by Their

Size and Shape Two printers lunched at a Park row restaurant the other day, says New York Journal. One ordered "beef and" and the other two boiled eggs. When the eggs were placed before the one who ordered them he said to his companion: "Why, those are Jersey eggs."

Pennsylvania or Kentucky for all you was required to give his help to build "Well, I guess not. Those eggs came The wall is not solid, but consists of

from Jersey, and I know it." To prove it the proprietor was called every foot of the foundation, however into the discussion, and when asked he said the eggs were Jersey eggs.

Then the egg eater explained "Over in Jersey the farmers, or some of them, at least, use a board with holes, large and small, bored in it. All eggs that there are steps here and there for perwill go through the small holes are sent to market, and those which will only go through the large holes are reserved for home consumption."

Another printer devised a scheme for procuring good butter at his boarding hundred miles. It goes over the mounhouse table. The landlady had two tables for her guests ranged on each side of a large room. At one the women boarders and married couples sat, while at the other table the bachelors were placed. At the women's table there was always good butter, but at the other the butter was emphatically inferior. A printer boarder suffered long and patiently, but at last he rebelled. He went to the dining room just before dinner one evening and changed the butter from one table to the other. A howl from the women's table shortly after had the desired effect. The butter was of equally good quality at both tables thereafter.

OIL WAR IN SOUTH AMERICA.

andard and Opposition Represented

Look for Fun. The oil trade is speculating on the possible connection between the sailing of the Standard Oil Company's agent, F. J. Barstow, for South America and the absence from this country of Lewis Emery-who is supposed to be in South or Central America. Mr. Emery is one of the few men who have successfully fought the Standard, and it is suggested that he may be ready to oppose the company's schemes in the Argentine Republic, says New York World. An American company, known as the Pan-American Investment Company of No. 35 Wall street, has acquired control of the Colombian oil fields on the Gulf of Darien which the bureau of American republies brought to the world's attention. In the street it is not yet known what the influence is back of this company, but it is supposed to be Standard. The oil is found on the shore three days' run from the Standard's Cuban refineries. A pipe line of 120 miles would convey the oil from the Darlen district on the Atlantic to a good Pacific port just south of Panama. A scientific commission is now on the Gulf of Darien surveying the oil field, and it is understood that the Standard company expects this week a large consignment of sam The samples which have been receive and tested show that the oil ranks with

"In Old Mexico we have no stoves," said Antonio Estrado at the Broadway Central the other day. "Most of the houses are built of adobe bricks, without floors, and the fires are built on the ground, where all cooking is done. In the more aristocratic families the American pattern of cooking stoves has been introduced, but only a few of them are in use."—New York Journal, "LINKED SWEETNESS."

But It Was Too "Long-Drawn-Out"

Agree with the Outrich. One of the family of twelve ostriche attached to Sells' circus, which has been wintering at River Front Park went to his long home yesterday, i victim of curiosity and a voracious and indiscriminate appetite.

About I o'clock yesterday one of the circus attendants brought a lot o chains and whiffletrees from the upper floors and threw them down in front o. the ostrich pen. . All of the chains were attached to the whiffletrees excep one, which lay loose among the pile The attendant left them lying there for a while, and after he had gone away one ostrich, more curious than the others, caught sight of the shining chain. Quick as a flash he darted his long neck through the bars and selke the chain in his bill. He threw it into the inclosure, and his companions stool eyeing him curiously to see what he was going to do with the chain.

They were not left long in doubt He at once began to make a meal of it Link by link it disappeared down his élastic oesophagus. It was very evident that the task was no easy one, for ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL-Rev. G. Els. before he got it half way down he seemed to repent of his bargain. But he would not give it us, and finally it disappeared altogether. The bird looked around as if in triuriph, but its triumph was short-lived. In a few moments he was seized with paroxysms of pain, and, as all ostriches do when sick, he lay down on his stomach on the floor of the pen and stretched animal department and noticed the po- liver and restores the system to vigorous that he was ill. As the usual troubles from which these birds suffer are indigestion and similar complaints, Mr. Sells gave him the customary remedya large dose of castor oil. This, however, had no effect on the bird, which continued to show signs of distress. Nothing that was done gave him any relief, and within a half hour after bolting the chain he turned over on his back and gave his last kick.

A FAMOUS WALL.

Some Facts About It That Ought to Be Remembered

The entire history of China, like that of Egypt, is divided into dynasties. The great Chinese wall was begun by Chehwang-te, first emperor of the Tsin dynasty, 240 B. C. It forms the northit, and it took five years to complete it. is of solid granite. It is lined with battlements and towers, and is so wide that six horsemen may easily ride abreast on its top. The towers are about one hundred yards apart, and sons to ascend. Recently, in a survey for a Chinese railroad, this stupendous barrier was measured; the measurement gave the height as eighteen feet, and the length as thirteen tains and plains, crosses rivers and fraverses great marshes. It is estimated to contain enough material to girdle the earth with two walls, each two feet in thickness and seven feet in heleht

The Codfish Sent to the Rear,

The historic codfish was distinctly snubbed Monday. Mr. Irwin of Northampton raised a point of order that the house having ordered the emblem of the codfish to be placed over the speaker's chair the order of Mr. Roe of Worcester to provide for its being placed in the rear of the half was out of order. The speaker ruled that the point was not well taken, inasmuch as the hall had a just right to order changes in such matters as frequently as it saw fit. Mr. Roe said that it is intended to place a painting in the panel over the speaker's chair and that the codfish, if hung as originally intended, would be incongruous and out of place. The order was almost unanimously adopted, and the fish will now be hung in the rear of the hall-unless the house changes its mind again,-Boston Herald.

## **Well Satisfied with** Aver's Hair Vigor.

"Nearly forty years ago, after some weeks of sickness, my hair turned gray. I began using Ayer's Hair Vigor, and was so well satisfied with the results that I have never tried any other kind of dress-

ing. It requires only an occasional application of Hair Vigor to keep

my hair of good color, to remove dandruff, to heal itching humors, and prevent the hair from falling out. I never hesitate to recommend Ayer's medicines to my friends,"-Mrs. H. M, HAIGHT,

Avoca, Nebr.

Preaching, Sundays at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12; B. Y P. U. prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Covenant meetings on the Saturday preceding the first Sunday in each month. B. Y. P. U. business meetings Monday evening before date for Cove-

ETHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. C. L. Adams pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12; Epworth League prayer meeting at 6'30 p. m: class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sundays. Business meeting of Epworth League the first Friday evening of each month. Prayer meetings Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. PATHOLIC - ST. MARY'S - Pastor, Rev

William P. Considine. Services on Sunday—First Mass at 7:30 a. m.; high mass with sermon at 9:30 a. m. Evening prayers with congregational sing-ing and Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sun-day school after high mass. Mass on week days at 7 a. m.

pastor. Preaching every Sunday alternating morning and afternoon. Sunday-school after preaching services.

Glad Tidings,

The grand specific for the prevailing nalady of the age, dyspepsia, liver complaint, rheumatism, costiveness, general debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery King for the nerves. This great herbal tonic stim-Mr. Sells happened to pass through the ulates the digestive organs, regulates the No. 2—Express and Mail 3:19 p. m. sition of the bird and at once surmised health and energies. Samples free, Large packages 50c and 25c. Sold only at Bank Drug Store.

> Electric telephones for private lines out up cheap and guaranteed three years

LYNN L. GORTON, Waterloo, Mich.

If you follow the crowd on these hot days, you are sure to bring up at the ice cream soda counter at the Bank Drug Store.

Great Triumph.

Instant relief experienced and a permananent cure by the most speedy and greatest remedy in the world-Otto's Cure for lung and throat diseases. Why will you continue to irritate your throat and lungs with that terrible hacking ern boundary of China, and was built cough when F. P. Glazier & Co., sole "How do you know they are Jersey to prevent invasions from that direc- agents, will furnish you a free sample eggs? They might have been laid in tion. Every third man in the empire bottle of this great guaranteed remedy? Its success is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. Otto's Cure is The wall is not solid, but consists of now sold in every town and village in dust by traveling on the D. & C. floating two thick walls, filled in with earth; this continent. Samples free. Large palaces. The attractions of a trip to the bottles 50c and 25c.

> The Glazier Stove Co. will deliver the best Lehigh Valley Coal at your door, for \$4.90 per ton, anytime before August 1st.

The low prices The Glazier Stove Co. are making on lumber ought to stimulate building in this vicinity.

## **Headache Destroys Health**

Resulting in poor memory, irritability, nervousness and intellectual exhaustion. It induces other forms of disease, such as epilepsy, heart disease, apoplexy, insanity, etc. Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.



Mrs. Chas. A. Myers, 201 Hanna St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes Oct. 7, 1894: "I suffered terribly with severe headaches, dizziness. backache and nervousness, gradually growing worse until my life was despaired of, and try what we would, I found no relief until I commenced using Dr. Miles' Nervine I have taken five bottles and believe I am a well woman, and I have taken great comfort in recommending all of my friends to use Nervine. You may publish this letter if you wish, and I hope it may be the means of saving some other sick mother's life, as it

On sale by all druggists. Book on Heart and Nerves sent FREE. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind.



THE 28 28 28 387

Embodies all the photo graphic virtues in a daint little package of aluminum and leather.

Is not

to hit

how t

is thi

that e

A. H

Bes

Be

Barley

ti

the

t fits,

nev

Pocket Kodak loaded for 12 plctures, 11/2 x 2 inches, - - \$500 Developing and Printing Outfit.

BASTMAN KODAK COMPANY. Sample photo and booklet ROCHESTER, M.Y.

## MIGHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

Time Card, taking effect, May 19, 1895.

TRAINS EAST: No.8-Detroit Night Express 5:10 a.m. No. 36-Atlantic Express 7:17 a.m. No. 12-Grand Rapids 10:35 a. m.

No. 3-Express and Mail 9:17 a, m, No. 13—Grand Rapids 6:30 p. m. No. 7—Chicago Express 11:00 p. m. O. W. Ruggles, Gen. Pass & Ticket Agt. WM. MARTIN, Agent.

Bucklen's Arnica Selve.

The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, ulcers salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbians corns, and all skin eruptions, and postively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25c per box. For sale by F. P. Glazier & Co., Druggists.

## FOR YOUR OUTING OU TO PICTUREMIE **HACKINAC** ISLAND.

ONE THOUSAND MILES OF LAKE RIDE AT SMALL EXPENSE.

Visit this Historical Island, which is the grandest summer resort on the Grat Lakes. It only costs about \$13 from Detroit; \$15 from Toledo; \$18 from Cleveland, for the round trip, including meals and berths. Avoid the heat and climate most invigorating. Two new steel passenger steamers have just been built for the upper lake route, costing \$300,000 each. They are equipped with every modern convenience, annunciators, bath rooms, etc., illuminated throughout by electricity, and are guaranteed to the the grandest, largest and safest steamen on fresh water. These steamers favorably on fresh water. These steamers favorably compare with the great ocean liners in construction and speed. Four trips per week between Toledo, Detroit, Alpena, Macknac, St. Ignace, Petoskey, Chicago, "800," Marquette and Duluth. Daily between Cleveland and Detroit, and Cleveland and Put-in-Bay. The palatial equipment makes traveling on these steamers theroughly enjoyable. Send for illustrated descriptive pamphlet. Address A.'A. Schantz, G. P. A., D. & C., Detroit, Mich.

## \$1000 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY As Prizes for the BestPictures Taken.

or money refunded.
Sent by express with full instructions ast
rules governing this contest upon receipt of
express money order for \$1.75
Remember, a written guarantee goes with Address, La Crosse Speciality Co., La Cross

Of Interest To Ladies.

We offer no apology in placing before you "The Ladies' Safe Protector," it is absolutely reliable, easily adjusted, does not become misplaced and insures protection. Can be worn when desired without observations. out observation or knowledge of at and prevents disagreeable anno once you will never be without it. It is faithful, safe, and reliable friend when ever needed by special circumstances requiring its use. It is an article ever woman should keep ready for immediate use. It is simple to use, and inspires condidence to the woman using it. It is refidence to the woman using it. It is liable and scientifically made, insurprotection without injury to health, any good physician would say. We stof the opinion that no article has every been made which will aim as truch satisfied. been made which will give as much

## at that place, ready to serve my former patrons, and others. JOHN BAGGE.

FRANK E. IVES AUCTIONEER

Attractive Meat

Should not only be agree

able to the taste and smell,

but it should be cut so as to

be attractive to the eye. The

meat is all carefully selected

by me, and is tender and

juicy, and as attractive as

I have bought the Boyd

market and can now be found

an Easter bonnet.

Has had years of experience. TermsReasonable For particulars enquire at this office.

Now is a good time to place your order for coal. We offer the best Lehigh Valley Coal for June or July delivery, at \$4.90 per ton, delivered at your house.

We are also prepared to quote you lower prices on all trict. grades of Lumber, Lath and Shingles than have ever been heard of in this part of the country. We are selling a grade of lumber at \$12.00 per thousand, that other dealers have been selling at \$20.00. We would be pleased to quote you prices. Respectfully,

the average of the Pennsylvania dis-

In 1776, when the town of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., was laid out, three elms were planted by Gen. Washington. One of them still flourishes on the same For Sale—A house and two lots within five minutes of postoffice. In
The Glazier Stove Co.

Stove Co.

Since Ager's Sarsaparilla for the Complexion.

Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla for the Complexion.

The Glazier Stove Co.

Stove Co.

Since Ager's Sarsaparilla for the Complexion.

Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla for the Complexion.

MUNIN & Co. Maw York, 361 Shoadway.

Crosse Specialty Co., La Crosse, Wis.