By the prices they are

VOL. VIII. NO. 20.

HIM

HIC-

cet

CO. .

STER, N.Y.

EATS, MARKS, ATENTS, HTS, etc. k write to NEW YORK, to in America.

m the Puter called to my facilities for the roches for the rosecution of attending to in the short-a specialty. Lention given a stionand attention given to the rock Causes weren, D. C. Patent Office.

ter,

nteed

ard liftee.

TRAL

ne 21, 1896.

7:02 a. m.

10:35 a. m. 3:15 p. m.

9:12 a, ff. 6:30 p. m. 10:35 p. m. Picket Agt.

VES

nable

this office.

ate!

d lots

uild-

\$150,

Two

small

EER

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1896.

WHOLE NUMBER 382

clearing Out Sale

OF ALL REMNANTS

of dry goods and

ODD SIZES IN SHOES

We have placed on sale this week 200 pair of our regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 walking shoes at

\$1.00 per pair.

50 pairs of \$1.25 quality walking shoes at

75° per pair.

Fyery pair of our famous Sach's \$2.50 ladses' shoes go at \$1.90 per pair.

Every pair of Johnson's or Pingree's ladies' \$3.00 shoes go at \$2.45 per pair.

Our hand turned best kid shoes, worth \$4.00, sale price \$3.00 per pair,

We have just received a large lot of ladies' new shirt waists bought at less than value that we are selling at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

worth \$1.50 and \$2.00. Every other waist in our stock reduced in price.

We are offering remnants lengths of best 121c ginghams at 7c per yd. Remnants of 10c ginghams at 5c per yd. Rempants of 7c calsco at 5c.

Crash remnant at one-third off.

All remnants of wool dress goods at 1 to 2 off regular prices.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

We Can't Help Keeping Ahead. We satisfy the people, that's what tells the tale. Whalever you want to buy, buy it of the leaders in the business, men who have the

facilities and low prices. Compare quality with quality, price with price and you will be convinced that the place to buy your bread, cakes and confectionary is at Neckel Bros. Our ice cream speaks for itself. As to what is in it, compare it with any other made in Chelsea and you will have no other.

Bread, two loaves for 5c.

NECKEL BROS

WHY NOT TRY? Mason's Jars, they are the best.

A good soap, 12 bars for 25c. One pound of our coffee at 19c.

Our Fruit, Berries and Vegetables always fresh Bring in your butter and eggs to us.

Save money by trading at

Goods promptly delivered.

Good Clothes

I have built up my reputation by combining all the highest points of exellence in the garments which I turn out. A trial solicited

J. GEO. WEBSTER.

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 pollshing.

JOHN BAUMGARDNER, Prop.,

QUEER AND PATHETIC toastmaster, Hon. J. S. Gorman, with

EXAMINATION.

ation Day Proclamation-Knights of have felt entirely at home. Pythias Banquet.

The Heydlauff Examination.

troit Journal's report of Lewis Heydlauff's examination at Jackson Monday: The lack of bitter feeling between the complaining witnesses and the defendant makes the Heydlauff-Moeckel murder case, in which Lewis Heydlauff shot and killed his sweetheart. Miss Emma Moeckel, at Waterloo, May 31, during, as is alleged, a spell of insanity, more interesting than any case ever tried in Jackson county. Yesterday afternoon Heydlauff was brought into court for the preliminary examination, which was conducted by Presecutor Blair. A large number of Waterloo residents were attendants at the proceedings. Mr. and Mrs. Moeckel came early that Mrs. Moeckel might visit with Heydlauff at the jail, the mother of the dead girl sat and talked for over two hours with the young man charged with the worst degree of murder, sympathized with him, pitied him, and in a motherly way tried to comfort him, for she long ago forgave him,

his lost sweetheart. It was a sad scene, and the weeping of the mother and lover found a responsive chord in the hearts of those who were forced to be present: Mr. Moeckel also visited young Heydlauff, and both returned after the court

and is among the many who believe he

had no intention of ever shooting the

girl. Young Heydlauff who is nothing

more than a lad, could talk of no one but

adjourned to bid him good day. At the court room, Fred Moeckel, the girl's father, was the first witness calledfter telling the details of the tragedy he was questioned by Heydlauff's attorney, John W. Miner. Mr. Moeckel said Louis had acted different than previous to the trouble he had last fall, which was differences at his home. The Friday before the shooting Lewis beseeched the girl's father to intercede for him for he feared she had gone back on him. Mr. Moeckel did not give him much encouragement and he left feeling sad. No one saw the shooting and when Mr. Moe ckel entered the parlor where the shooting occurred, Emma had fallen to the floor and Lewis had the muzzle of the revolver to his breast and a moment later fired, He afterwards rushed from the house and commenced beating his head with a brick, the revolver having been

taken away from him. Mrs. Moeckel elaimed that Lewis and Emma had had trouble last winter and Lewis threatened to commit suicide unless she should return to him. The differences were fixed up on that score and they renewed their former relations, The Sunday before the shooting Mrs. Moeckel told Lewis she would try to get Emma to go with him again.

Hanawalt, one of the neighbors, who took Heydlauff to his home after the shooting, was sworn. Heydlauff told him as a reason for the shooting the girl, that he did so because he could not die

The justice of the peace before whom the coroners inquest was held was sworn. Heydlauff told him he had no idea of shooting the girl when he went to the house Sunday morning, but he couldn't die alone and wanted to take her with him. Dr. Colan swore that Heydlauff begged of him to leave him some poison as he said he was ready to die, having made his peace with the Savior;

George Tisch was sworn. He admitted keeping company with Emma Moeckel She wore a ring at the time of her death which Tisch claimed he loaned her. It was returned to him. Emma had been working at Tisch's for six or seven weeks previous to the shooting.

After Tisch's testimony the case was adjourned for two weeks,

Kaights of Pythias Banquet.

On Wednesday evening, July 1st, Chelsea Lodge, No. 194, Knights of Pythias, after having conferred the first degree on Drs. Schmidt and Broderick, and the second degree on Schuyler Foster, tendered a banquet to its members and visiting knights.

elaborate and recherche menu they ex- liquor, per head, was 97 gallons of beer hausted the vocabulary in trying to vocalize their gratitude for the kindness and the admiration for the artistic floral balmy zephyr of the electric fan, so thoughtfully put up for the occasion by

called on Messrs, J. G. Halaplain of Ann Arbor, Helmes, Lighthall, BeGole, Fos-SCENES AT THE LOUIS HEYDLAUFF ter, Klein, Watson, TurnBull and others, who responded to the toasts in words that failed not to have the desired effect.

The old Grecian friendship was revived Mother of the Murdered Girl Conversed to such reality that Pericles and Aspasia by the Hebrews, the Egyptians and and Wept With the Murderer-Evacu- or even the phlegmatic Socrates would the Greeks were simple flat vessels,

The guests departed with a unanimous opinion that they had a delightful time, and that Messrs. BeGole, Klein and Watson are very successful men to man-The following was taken from the Deage a banquet.

Proclamation.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Executive Office.

To the People of the State of Michigan: active hostilities between Great Britian and the United States in the revolutionary war, the British refused to carry out the terms of the peace and surrender to the Americans the territory they had seventeen hundred and ninety six, at Detroit, that the British flag finally ceased to float over any part of the country oil. whose independence had been acknowledged thirteen years b fore.

It is proposed to recognize the centennial of the evacuation of Detroit by the British, by a celebration at Detroit on the eleventh day of next July. The importance of this event to the Nation, and especially to the great middle and western states, demands fitting recognievery citizen who can do so is earnestly urged to attend the celebration of the anniversary of this memorable event.

The definite and final yielding up of great lakes, but eventually of the Mississall our western territority clear to the Pa cific coast.

its seventeen stars, was first raised over our soil, and its raising meant the speedy founding of the states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minne

eleventh, seventeen hundred ninety-six British domination over any part of our country ceased, and the "rebels" then living here breathed freely, and the way was opened for all the blessings we now enjoy as a part of the United States of

In historic interest and importance, no ther date in connection with the west is of equal value, for the surrender of Detroit marked the close of the war of the revolution, and the final accomplishment of the results fought for by our fathers during so many years, and the date of that event should excite patriotic loyalty in the breast of every member of the commonwealth and be treasured in the memory of every citizen.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the state at the capital in Lansing this twenty-fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twentieth.

JOHN T. RICH. By the Governor,

WASHINGTON GARDNER, Secretary of State.

THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

What They Were in London in th 18th Century.

If it be necessary to drive any more nails into the coffin of the theory that former generations were better than our own, the material for the operation may be found in a History of London, published in 1750, by one William Maitland, a fellow of the Royal Society.

At that date there were in Londonthen a city of 726,000 people-more than 15,000 places where liquor was sold. Of these the great majoritynearly 9,000-were not inns nor ale houses, but "brandy shops"-drinking resorts of the most unmitigated character, located mostly in the poorer quarters of the town. To-day, the total number of licenses, including those of restaurants and groceries, is, in proportion to population, one-tenth as large. In 1750 there was a pothouse to every six other structures, and to every fortyseven people. The present proportions are 1 to 63 and 1 to 550.

"Drunk for a penny; dead drunk for two-pence; straw for nothing" was a characteristic London sign of that pe-As they began to partake of the most riod. The annual consumption of and 14 gallons of spirits. The present figures for the British Islands are 30 gallons of beer and about one gallon of only by the microscope. spirits per capita; for America, about half of spirits.

The moral of such figures is too plain Guy Lighthall, made the event an ideal one, much to the envey of the itinerant whether the hideous vice of drunken-whether the hideous vic After an hour of silent activity, the ness is one that grows worse as the upon him.

LAMPS ARE VERY ANCIENT.

Some Facts in Their History Which Are Odd and Interesting.

To the Egyptians has been given the honor of inventing the lamp, but it seems more than probable that they received it from the older civilization with a small handle at one end, and at the side a little projection with a hole, forming a nozzle. In the back was a larger opening, into which the oil was poured. The oil used was generally vegetable, but according to Pliny it was sometimes of liquid bitu-

The lamp commonly used in Egypt at the present time is a small glass vessel, with a tube in the bottom, in which is placed a wick of cotton twist-For many years after the cessation of ed around a straw. The common lamp of India is a small earthen saucer, with a bit of twisted cotton for a wick. The ordinary traveler's torch, or lamp, in India is a bundle of strips of rags on the end of a stick, with oil poured over it. In "bible lands" the lamp won, and it was not until the 11th of July, commonly used is a small earthenware plate, with the edge turned up to make it hold a small quantity of

Among the most beautiful ruins of antiquity that have been preserved are a great number of Egyptian, Greek and Roman lamps, formed of clay, metal, terra cotta and bronze. The museum at Naples contains the finest variety of specimens to be found anywhere. These were recovered from the ruins of Pompeli and Herculaneum. Some lamps were hung with chains to tion from the executive of the state, and bronze candelabra; some were sugported by beautiful brackets. In 1784 Ami Asgand, a Swiss residing

in London, made an entire revolution in artificial light by inventing a burner with a circular wick, the flame bethis western region gave the federal gov- ing thus supplied with an inner and ernment the control not only of the an outer current of air. To Argand we also own the invention of the comippi as well, and indeed, in its finality, of mon glass lamp chimney. He was very desirous of increasing the light given out by the lamp that he had On that date the American flag, with invented, and to that end had made many experiments, but all to no pur-

One night, as he sat at his work table thinking, he noticed an oil flask lying near off which the bottom had been broken, leaving a long-necked, funnel-shaped tube. He carelessly picked this up, and, "almost without thought," placed it over the flame of his lamp. The result astonished and delighted him, for the flame became a brilliant white light. Argand made practical use of the hint thus given him by devising the lamp chimney .-Philadelphia Times.

CURIOUS FACTS.

The width of the Suez Canal is 825

The world's railroads reach 407,566

One hundred new words are annually added to the English language.

Postage stamps to the number of 4,000,380,000 are annually used by the

people in the United States. More than one-half of the vapor in the atmosphere is within 6,000 feet of the

surface of the earth. The sacred Bo tree of Ceylon is said to have sprung from a slip of the tree under which Buddha was born.

Lenenhock and Humboldt both say that a single pound of the finest spider webs would reach around the world.

A dealer says there is more steel used in the manufacture of pens than in all the sword and gun factories in the world.

The bones of the skull are arched because in that form the greatest strength is combined with the least weight and quantity of material.

Some workmen in a Gorham (N. H.) carpenter shop have a queer pet. It is a handsome butterfly, which has stayed in the shop all winter and is very tame.

The Saxon village of Eisleben, famous as the birthplace of Luther, is falling into decay as the result of continued earthquake shocks, which began

A cow has been known to recognize the picture of a calf, and the tiger is said to be drawn to a trap by the picture of a companion. The timid horse, however, takes no notice of a picture, and the cat will not spring at a painted

An improved snake story comes from Calcutta. Two tame pythons were kept together, when one swallowed the other. The inside snake, feeling uncomfortable in the other's midst, proceed ed to eat its way out at the other end.

It is stated that the Salem Museum Massachusetts, has in its possession a cherrystone containing a dozen silver spoons. The stone is of the ordinary size, the spoons being so small that their shape and finish can be distinguished

Burmese humanity to animals goes decorations of the ladies, which with the 14 gallons of beer and a gallon and a so far as to provide buffaloes kept in stables with mosquito netting. The mosquitoes are as annoying to cattle

making on wall paper remnants at the Bank Drug

> They are very anxious to reduce their stock

We are Selling This Week

Store

8 lbs gran. sugar for \$1.00 6 lbs crackers for 25c 22 lbs brown sugar \$1.00 Full cream cheese 10c Electric Kerosine oil 9c 12 lbs rolled oats for 25c 25 boxes matches for 25c Ammonia 4c per pint

8-lb pail white fish 35c Cucumber pickles 5c doz Seedless raisins 6c per lb 10 cakes soap for 25c Pure Spices and Extracts

8 lbs clean rice for 25c 3 lbs apricots for 25c 7 bars Jaxon soap for 25c Good machine oil 25c gal. 50 lbs sulphur for \$1.00 Good tea dust 8c per lb. Try our 25c N.O. molasses

Choice herring IOc per box

Sugar corn 5c per can Good tomatoes 7c per can Best pumpkin 7c per can 27-oz bottle olives for 25c 6 doz. clothes pins for 5c.

Kirkoline 20c per pkg.

Window Shades Paints and Oils Varnishes Paint Brushes

Our trade is increasing every day on our 30c tea. It is a rich, fragrant Japan and suits all who try it.

> People out of 10

Trade where they can buy the best goods for the least money. We guarantee eveaything in our

Grocery Line

to be first class to every respect and our prices will speak for themselves. We use

Pure Drugs

preparing prescriptions, receipts, etc., and put them up at lowest prices.

Silverware

Spoons, knives and forks, cake dishes pickle dishes, tea sets, e.c.

Yours for the lowest prices.

CHELSEA STANDARD

O. T. HOOVER, Publisher. CHELSEA. -- MICHIGAN

BATTLE IN A QUARRY

STRIKERS AND OFFICERS CLAS AT WEST POINT, OHIO.

Burther Trouble Is Feared-Electric Chair Supplants the Gallows in Ohio -Harriet Beecher Stowe Goes to Her Long Rest-Confederate Reunion.

More than 100 Shots Fired. Over one hundred shots were ex changed by deputy sheriffs and strikers at he Berea stone quarries, near West Niew, Ohio. No one was killed so far as known. One striker had his leg broken In two places and many have sore heads as the result of hand-to-hand conflict. The strikers approached the quarry through a woods with the avowed intention of driving out the non-union men at work. They were met by the sheriff and forty deputies, who commanded them to For an answer the strikers began aring and the fight soon became general. In a few moments the strikers were repulsed and fell back to the woods. The men in the quarries are quitting through fear and because of the importunities of

Harriet Beecher Stowe Gone. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the gifted authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and other works of world-wide reputation, dled at her home in Hartford, Conn., Wednesday, without regaining consciousness. She passed peacefully away as though into a deep sleep. By her bedside at the time were her son, Rev. Charles. Edward Stowe of Simsbury; her two daughters, Eliza and Harriet; her sister, Isabella Beecher-Kooker; John Hooker; Dr. Edward B. Hooker, her nephew, who was also her medical attendant, and other relatives. Mrs. Stowe began to fail in 1888. The first alarming symptoms of the breaking up of her faculties, mental and physical, showed itself at Sag Harbor, L. I., in September, 1888. Her intimate friends and family knew where the trouble lay, but Mrs. Stowe's condition was such that it was thought advisable to keep it a secret, and it was not until the following year that the truth was told in the public press, and was then not denied by the family.

Ohio Will Electrocute. Commencing Wednesday the execution of the death penalty by hanging in Ohio becomes a thing of the past, and the Buckeye State, following the lead of New York, will substitute electrocution, excepting so far as relates to persons already under sentence of death by the noose. The change has been brought about by a bill introduced in the upper by Senator Jones and championed in the Assembly by Representative Reed. It provides that all murderers convicted after July 1 and sentenced to the death penalty shall be electrocuted, and infliction of the penalty must take place before sunrise on the day set by the sentence in court. The death chamber must be in the penitentiary. There is no other change in the provisions of the present law relating to death sentences.

National League. Following is the standing of the clubs

m the National B	
. W.	L. W. 1
Baltimore38	19 Philadelphia. 31 2
Cleveland36	18Chicago32 3
Cincinnati40	22 Brooklyn 29 8
Beston34	23 New York 24 3
Pittsburg31	27 St. Louis 15 4
Washington, 28	26 Louisville11 4

Western League. Following is the standing of the clubs in the Western League:

	7. I.h. 11	
Indianapolis. 35	5 49St. Paul 3	1 2
	3 · 22 Milwaukee 2	
	3 26 Columbus 2	
Kansas City.31	1 27G'nd Rapids.2	2 3

Gen. Gordon Kisses Mrs. Davis. When Gen. Gordon introduced Mrs. Davis to the Confederate veterans at the Richmond, Va., reunion Wednesday he planted a reverential kiss upon her brow amid the deafening cheers of the 15,000 persons in the auditorium. A resolution warmly thanking the people of Chicago for their broad liberality in erecting a monument to Confederate dead in Oakwoods Cemetery was unanimously adopted. Corporal Tanner, a veteran of the Union army, made a speech, and was loudly cheered. Officers were elected, and It was decided to hold the next reunion in Nashville, Tenn.

BREVITIES.

Fred Kane, who got \$2,100 on a bogus theck in Missouri five years ago, has been arrested at Los Angeles, Cal.

It is stated on high authority that the khedive intends leaving for Europe within ten days on his private yacht, touching first at Corfu and Philippopolis.

The abolition of Mexican customhouses in the interior went into effect Wednesday, and hereafter these establishments will exist only on the frontier and at the ports.

A phenomenal storm of wind and rain, with some hail, passed over Cambridge, Neb., and vicinity. The rain came up from all directions in blinding sheets and caused great damage. Three miles of Burlington tracks were badly washed away and bridge No. 202 is gone.

W. T. Foster, a weather prophet of St. Joseph, Mo., has challenged the weather pureau to a forecasting contest. Foster is willing to make his forecast thirty-five days in advance. He asks the weather bureau to make forecasts for the same periods only seven days in advance.

Judge Hershall T. Smith, of Forth Worth, Texas, has been arrested on an indictment charging him with forging names to pension papers.

A delegation of citizens of New York and Brooklyn called on Governor Morton and urged executive elemency in behalf of John T. McKane, the former Graves-

EASTERN.

The fallure of three New York firms in the bicycle trade were announced Friday. This started anew with increased vigor the reports of cutting in prices on strictly high-grade wheels, really meant to sell for \$100 each. As a matter of fact, it developed that about any \$100 machine on the market could be had at cuts from \$10 to \$40 if the buyer was persistent. Most important of all is the undenied statement that the high-grade wheels will come down next season.

Charles Hoffman, a New York lad, has reached the age of 19, and with his advancing years came a bitter realization of what was lacking in New York. This void he attempted to fill by changing his residence to Chicago. Being only a gro-cer's clerk he found himself forced to steal to obtain the price of a railroad ticket to the city where lay his hopes. Accordingly he went to jail instead of Chlcago, and one more victory for the Two Million Club is lost.

Monday afternoon four choir boys and the choirmaster of St. John's Episcopal Church of Charlestown, Mass., were drowned in Lake Massapoag. They were members of a party in camp. Mr. Brackett and six boys went out in a boat and when about 400 feet from the shore Harry Parker fell overboard. Frank Cox, 13 years old, jumped overboard and rescued the boy and swam with him to the shore. During the excitement the boat was over-

turned, and the rest perished. While ninety or more miners were at work in the Eed Ash vein of the Twin Shaft at Pittston, Pa., about 3 o'clock Sunday morning, the roof caved in, and it is believed all of the men perished. About forty of the imprisoned men were Englishspeaking miners; the others were foreigners. Among the former were the principal operating officials, including M. J. Langan, inside superintendent, and J. H. Linnott, inside foreman. The fatalities may reach 100. More than two-thirds of the victims were married men and leave families.

Four boys were drowned and thirteen persons were hurt Monday by the collapse of Sheldon's wharf at Castle Island landing, South Boston. The citizens were celebrating "Farragut day" and a large crowd was on the wharf, attracted by the offer of free passage to the island. The boat Ella was about to make fast at the wharf when the 100 or more on the small landing surged at the outer side. Immediately that side went down into eight feet of water and completely turned over, throwing seventy-five or eighty persons into the bay. Many of the crowd were women and children.

The annual depression in manufacturing circles has arrived. At McKeesport, Pa., with the exception of two mills in the butt weld department, the entire plant of the National Tube Works Company, the National Rolling mills, and the W. Dewees' Wood, Iron and Steel mills are shut down and 12,000 men are temporarily out of employment. The tube works will resume operations next week, but the rolling mills and the wood plants will be closed for six or seven weeks. | confessed that he murdered the girl. Ford The Braddock wire works, the largest was about 30 years old, and a man of of the plants of the Consolidated Steel and low brutish instincts. Wire Company, followed the ruling of the wire nail trust and shut down. Both of the Braddock wire mills are now shut down, also the Beaver Falls mill. The suspension at these mills affects 800 men, who will be idle until August.

WESTERN.

Ex-State Senator Ohl has been acquitted of the charge of bribery at Columbus,

Milton B. Wells, who murdered Jennie Walters at Goshen, Ind., committed suicide by hanging, using a rope made out of his bedclothes.

Patrick McKeown, who was nominated at the Ohio Democratic State convention Wednesday for State food and dairyscommissioner, died at his home in Cincinnati Saturday night of cholera morbus.

At Perry, Okla., Dr. David Jacobson, a well-known New York City physician, was divorced from Nora Jacobson on the ground of abandonment. The complainant claimed, among other things, that his wife loved poodle dogs better than she liked him.

Jessie Kelso, Sadie Reese and John Samson, members of a Tekamah, Neb., picnic party, were drowned in the Missouri Monday. The boat they occupied was swamped. But one member of the party was saved. The bodies were swept away by the strong current.

The schooner Norma, from Kodiakata, arrived at Port Townsend, Wash., with thirty-five stranded miners aboard, who pronounced the Cook's Inlet mining boom a fizzle. Over thirty-five hundred miners are stranded at the inlet, unable to obtain employment, and supplies are

going rapidly. The Circuit Court at Findlay, O., overruled the lower court and discharged the Rev. Joseph Ebben Powell, the Episcopal rector convicted of fraudulent registration. The court held that the indictment was defective in its wording and did not sufficiently describe the crime. It did not

pass upon the question of his guilt. Standing on the vine-shrouded porch of his home at Canton, O., William McKinley, at 12:10 Monday afternoon, listened to the formal notification of the fact that he had been nominated for the presidency by the Republican national convention of St. Louis. The actual ceremony consumed only about half an hour, and consisted in the speech of notification by Senator Thurston, chairman of the convention, and a response by Gov. McKinley. Then followed the presentation of the Abraham Lincoln gavel by Harry Smith, and following this a lunch served in a large tent behind the house.

"Lost, Strayed or Stolen," the new comedy, with music, at McVicker's Chicago Theater, has made a bit and w'll probably do a big business during the rest of its stay in Chicago. The public have discovered the fun-making, laughter-producing elements of the comedy and are appreciating it. The few changes that have been made in the production have served to brighten it considerably. Fred Wright Jr. and Cyril Scott each introduce a new song and dance in the last act, which also has a new and attractive opening chorus. Miss Jennie Goldthwaite, who has been out of the cast for several nights owing to illness, has now resumed her part.

W. W. Varney, the Cincinnati diamond

which he will enjoy after Dec. 22 next, which will be his thirty-second birthday. Varney, since his accession to wealth had been having an easy time of it, living in a luxuriantly appointed cell and having his meals sent to him. Warden Coffin has stopped that and has sent Varney to the idle house. The gas in his cell was ordered turned off, and for cursing the guard who came to do this he was punished.

The boldest attempt at bank robbery ever made on the Pacific coast has just was the heavy steel vault of the Los Angeles First National Bank, one of the largest financial institutions of its kind in southern California, and to reach it the robbers dug a tunnel 102 feet in length. extending from a street adjoining the First National and running thence under the cellars of three other banks. This tunnel had progressed to a point directly beneath the vault when the police authorities were apprised of its existence. When the scheme was discovered the burglars had begun to remove the brick masonry supporting the steel vault. The work is believed to have been done by a gang of at least five or six persons, but only one suspect-James K. Stephens-has thus far been arrested.

When prices in the Chicago market are called low, as they are at present, it is startling to consider what such prices in Chicago really mean for carlots of coarse grain on track at country points throughout Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota and Illinois. It is not to be won dered at that those farmers who can are holding their grain in the hope that values cannot be any worse for them. Taking representative country points in the States named bids sent out to country shippers Frida; night based on the mar ket by various Chicago receiving and commission houses were practically below cost of production. The prices of No. 2 corn on track at Onawa, Iowa, based on Friday's prices at Chicago, was 151/2c per bushel, and on No. 2 mixed oats 91/2c, the railroad securing 20c per hundred as freight, and this included the local deal ers' profit of about 1c per bushel.

A triple execution took place in the Canon City, Colo., penitentiary Friday. The men who were hanged are Thomas Colt, Elbert Hobie and Dominica Romero, who killed Policeman John Solomon in Trinidad. Carl Albrecht was hanged at Marshfield, Ore., for the brutal murder of his wife last January. She supported him by taking in washing, and because she did not turn all the money earned over to him he killed her. Irving L. Ford, the negro whose brutal murder of Elsie Kreglo on May 4 last formed one of the most atrocious crimes in the police annals of Washington, was hanged. Ford's crime aroused the greatest indignation in Washington, and lynching was talked of. His victim was a young white country girl, about 16 years of age, who lived with her parents, about a mile from the city limits. The negro cut several ugly gashes across the throat of his victim with a knife. Ford was at first defiant, and denied everything, but finally

Fire insurance agents Friday took revenge on every property owner in Chicago in retaliation for the passage by the City Council of an ordinance taxing all agents whose companies are not Illinois corporations 2 per cent of their gross premiums, this money to go to the maintenance of the fire department. The agents met in special session, at an emergency meeting of the Chicago Underwriters' Association, and decided to raise the insurance rates in the city 5 per cent. Their avowed and openly expressed purpose is to hold this increase over the heads of the people as a club to force the repeal of the obnoxious ordinance. They say the ordinance and the State law authorizing it are illegal and unconstitutional, their attorneys having so informed them. But instead of taking their case into court and securing a ruling thereon they prefer to put the screws on the property owners, gather in the tax imposed on them almost threefold, and then, they think, the citizens will arise in wrath and indignation and wipe State law and city ordinance from the statute books.

SOUTHERN.

Fire broke out in the millinery store of Anna Durton at Point Pleasant, W. Va. and burned Hoof's Opera House and other stores, shops and dwellings, causing a loss of \$100,000, with but little insurance.

The Board of Directors of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association and the Davis Monument Committee from the United Confederate Veterans met at Richmond, Va., and awarded prizes for the designs for the Davis monument. Percy Griffin, of New York, secured first and Edgerton Rogers and W. C. Noland. of Richmond, second and third. At a later meeting the design offered by Griffin will be adopted. His design provides for a monument to cost \$200,000.

By the explosion of a boiler in the office of the Houston, Tex., Evening Age Monday, three people were killed and a fourth badly injured. The latter is W. G. Van Vleck, general manager of the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific Railway. The body of the boiler was blown nearly a block, tearing out the front of General Manager Van Vleck's office. Miss Loeb, his stenographer, was writing beside him and was struck by a portion of the boiler, under which she was crushed to death. Operator Emery had his finger on the key in Mr. Van Vleck's office when a portion of the boiler struck him over the heart, killing him instantly. General Manager Van Vleck was struck by a brick and for a time it was feared he was fatally injured, but he will recover, though badly hurt. The explosion was caused by letting cold water into an empty boiler. The third person killed was the engineer.

FOREIGN.

John Hays Hammond, the American mining engineer sentenced at Pretoria to death for treason to the Transvaal, but finally liberated by the Boer Government on payment of a fine of \$125,000, sailed from Cape Town Friday for Europe.

Despite the protests of the English Cable Company the Brazilian Government has granted to another company the privilege of establishing a land telephone service to connect Rio Janeiro with all ports north to Para. The concession is

heartily supported by the press. It is officially announced at Londou that

borne, has fallen helr to a fortune of \$60. The recent demand of the Government of MINERS ARE DOOMED. DEATH IN THE MINE the South African Republic for the preecution of Rhodes and the others impli

cated with him in the Transvaal raid. The Irish National Federation of America has issued to its branches in this coun try a notice of the Irish race convention to be held in Dublin on Sept. 1. The convention is called by the council of the federation in Ireland and the chairman of the Irish party. Its object as set forth in the call is to reconstitute a united home rule party and to satisfy the yearning of the Irish race all over the world for a thorcome to light. The object of the attack ough reunion of the political forces of Ireland. Each branch of the federation in America is entitled to one delegate to the

convention. Captain Connell, of the Loch Bredan, which has arrived at Liverpool, reports that March 21, in latitude 36 south, longitude 40 west, during a heavy gale, he sighted a full-rigged ship rolling heavily two miles away. The next morning he sighted her again. During a terrific squall the stranger disappeared. The description tallies with that of the City of Philadelphia, which sailed Feb. 2 from New York for San Francisco, She carried a crew of twenty. Her agents do not believe that it was the City of Philadelphia which the Loch Bredan sighted, They say the ship is not yet due in San Fran-

The New York managers of Jonas Brook & Bro., George A. Clark & Bro., James Chadwick & Bro., limited, and J. & P. Coats, big English cotton thread manufacturers, stated Friday that they had not received official information of the consolidation of the home firms. English reports say the firms have consolidated. Statements by outside thread men that the Willimantic Linen Company and the Clark Mile-End Company had joined or been asked to join the consolidation was denied by the managers of both companies. The consolidation does not affect the linen thread men at all.

A party consisting of O. A. Risum and wife, Herman Drackery and wife, Louis Gokey, wife and child of Pulcifer, Miss Emma Garbrecht of Shawano, and Miss Margaret Crowe of St. Nazianz, Manitowoc County, Wis., started from Cecil at 5 o'clock Sunday in Risum's yacht, en route for a few days'couting on the north shore of the lake. When about three miles from shore the boat was capsized by a sudden squall, and the party precipitated into the water. Mr. Risum and Mr. Drackery clung to the capsized yacht for almost five hours, the latter holding the child in his arms, when they were rescued by parties from Cecil, who were attracted by their cries for help.

There has been an altogether unprecedented falling off in the heretofore large cloth trade of the great Bradford district of England with the United States, and United States Consul Meeker has made it the subject of an interesting report to the State Department. This decrease ranged from \$247,779 in February to \$1,-703,502 in May, being a decrease for the latter month of 70 per cent, which is without precedent in the history of the consulate. The principal items affected were wersted coatings for men's wear, closely followed by stuffs, comprising linings, dress goods, etc., while cotton goods are credited with a decrease of 28 per cent. The exception was in the case of machinery, where the exports increased 52 per cent. All of the mills in the Amerigan trade have consequently been put on short time, while there has also been a falling off in the price of finished goods. The consul also says that American wool is meeting with a bad reputation in Bradford, where it does not take well because the workmen are not used to its handling and also because it is not considered as well suited to the staple fabrics of the district. A lot of 100,000 pounds of Ohio wool brought 19 cents, although 23 was asked for it, and several hundred thousand pounds of far western wools went back to the United States because the prices asked could not be realized.

IN GENERAL

John McGinnes and John O'Brien, both men of many aliases, and both notorious bank robbers, were captured in Vancouver and are now in jail.

Miss Frances E. Willard states that the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, of which she is president, will meet in Montreal, Canada, either next spring or next autumn.

Obituary: At Versailles, Duc de Nemours, 92.-At Racine, Wis., Patrick J. Tracy, 45.-At Rockford, Ill., Mrs. F. W. Warner .- At Lyons, Iowa, L. W. Sibley, 65 .- At Galena, Ill., Richard Evans, 77 .-At Kinmundy, Ill., ex-Mayor J. C. Haworth, 55 .- At Dayton, O., Judge Henderson Elliott.

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$4.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 53c to 54c; corn, No. 2, 26c to 27c; oats, No. 2, 15c to 16c; rye, No. 2, 28c to 29c; butter, choice creamery, 14c to 15c; eggs, fresh, 10c to 12c; new potatoes, per bushel, 25c to 40e; broom corn, common to choice, \$25 to \$50 per ton.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$4.75; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 58c to 59c; corn, No. 1 white, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 21c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 59c to 61e; corn, No. 2 yellow, 24c to 26c; oats, No. 2 white, 15c to 16c; rye, No. 2, 29c

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 59c to 61c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 20c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 34c to 36c. Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs

\$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 58c to 59c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 26c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 18c to 20e; rye, 30e to 32e. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 57c to 59c;

corn, No. 2 yellow, 20c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 29c to 30c; clover seed, \$4.40 to \$4.45. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 53c to 55c; corn, No. 3, 26c to 27c; oats, No. 2 white, 17c to 19c; barley, No. 2, 28c to 30c; rye, No. 1, 29c to 31c; pork, mess,

\$6.75 to \$7.25. Buffalo-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$3.25 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white,

CAVING.

Rescuers Cannot Reach the Men in a Month-Alton Agents and Conduct. ore in Bad Business-Cleveland Pelice Crack the Heads of Rioters.

No Hope for Miners. The situation at the Pittston, Pa., shaft has undergone no change. The rescuers continue to work under great difficulties. The squeeze is now general, and at the foot of the shaft the loud rumbling noise of falling rock in different parts of the mine can be heard. There was another This is the most terrible mine accident fall which drove the men back. Double timbering is now being resorted to. It is very slow and tedious work, and even in 1860, in which 120 lives were lost. under the most favorable conditions the The Twin Shaft operated by the New workers could not hope to clear a gangway to where the entombed men are in holders of which live in Philadelphia, is less than a month.

Blood at Cleveland.

A pitched battle occurred Tuesday be tween eighty Cleveland, Ohio, policemen and a large force of strikers from the Brown Hoisting and Conveying Machine Company. The trouble started when the non-union employes of the company were dismissed for the day. The 171 new employes marched to the street cars within a hollow square of policemen. The strikers persuaded the street car employes not to stop for the new men, and a stonwas thrown by some one in the crowd of 2,000 strikers, sympathizers and spectators. The police were ordered to charge. They made eight sallies on the crowd. One of the patrolmen named Kadel was struck on the head with a stone, and so badly disabled that he is now lying at hospital. When the police saw that one of their number had been injured they started in to kill. As a result four of the strikers are in jail and 100 others are suffering with wounds inflicted by the clubs of the policemen.

An Astonishing Swindle. Officials of the Chicago and Alton Rall road have just discovered that a gang of employes, among whom are passenger train conductors and station agents, working with Pullman car porters, have robbed the railway company of \$15,000. The steal was accomplished through cooperation of a station agent with passenger conductors on railroad tickets from Springfield, Ill., to Chicago, Un an average, so far as can be estimated by Auditor Kelsey's reports, \$40 a day was stolen, and the lareeny was in progress fully a year-probably a little longer. In a nutshell the scheme of robbery was for the conductor of the train which leaves Springfield for Chicago at noon to take up but not punch the tickets sold at the Springfield office on the noon train. The tickets would then be sent back that day to be sold over again.

In His Summer Home. President Cleveland left Washington Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock over the Pennsylvania Railroad in a private car attached to the regular train. The President was accompanied by Private Secretary Thurber, who will be with him during the summer. At Jersey City the President went aboard the private yacht Oneida and saued to Buzzard's Bay. All executive business will be transacted at Gray Gables during the summer, but official announcements, as heretofore, will be made from the executive mansion in Washington.

Tarred the Tramps.

At Hutchinson, Minn., two tramps soaked themselves in oil in an effort to get rid of coats of tar and feathers administered by citizens. The tramps had attempted to make a farmer named Austin Cook give them a meal, and one, who was drunk, hit Cook and was promptly knocked down. Because of the late murder of Sheriff Rogers by tramps the citizens decided to make an example of these two, one of whom committed no offense at all, and tarred them thoroughly.

NEWS NUGGETS.

Four Indians rode into Neol, a small town twenty-four miles south of Neosho, Mo., and robbed the town.

The American Society of Civil Engineers held its twenty-eighth annual session in San Francisco. Delegates were present from nearly every State in the Union.

A very earnest effort is being made by the suffrage women of Los Angeles for the relief of Miss Phoebe W. Cousins of St. Louis, who is in the city helpless and

Charles F. Lisepnard, the missing Elwood, Ind., man, whose relatives have 21 to Nov. 10, 1776. Within this period claimed \$2,000 insurance, under the belief that he is dead, is reported to have fought and lost, and after his retreat to been located in Alabama.

The American liner St. Paul, which sailed Wednesday for Southampton, carried among her passengers a delegation of leading manufacturers and business men of the United States, whose ultimatedestination is South America, and whose object is the stimulation of reciprocal trade relations between the two countries.

Fire broke out Wednesday morning in George W. Piper's Long Island kindling wood factory at Ash street and Newtown Creek, Brooklyn. The flames quickly extended to the extensive lumber yards of E. C. Smith and from there to Ritchie, Brown & McDonald's iron works, Post & McCord's iron works, and Braun & Bainbrick's asphalt works. An estimate of loss has been made ranging from \$800, 000 to \$1,000,000.

It is estimated that the New South Wales wool clip of 1895-90 will show a decrease of 166,000 bales.

William Turner and R. W. Dunlop, who confessed to having robbed their employer, I. Townsend Burden of New York, of \$66,000 worth of jewelry, have been sentenced to nine years each in prison.

Masked men forced an entrance to the house of Joseph Hallenmager in Starke County, Indiana, and fatally tortured him with red-hot irons. It was believed Hallenmager had a large sum of money hidden in the house.

Because of the big fruit crops expected and the small stock of preserving jars ten-year sentence in the Franklin County for the British South Africa Company wheat, No. 2 red, 60c to 67c; corn, No. 2 wheat, No. 2 red, 60c to 67c; corn, No. 2 wheat, No. 2 red, 60c to 67c; corn, No. 2 wheat, No. 2 red, 60c to 67c; corn, No. 2 wheat, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.00

PITTSTON, PA., SHAFT IS STILL ONE HUNDRED MEN ENTOMBED AT PITTSTON, PA.

> Shaft's Mouth Surrounded by Frantie Men and Shricking Women-Nearly Every Innocent Victim Leaves a Family to Struggle on Alone.

Coal Pit Their Tomb. One hundred miners were caught under a fall of rock in the Twin Shaft mine at Pittston, Pa. It is believed that all perlabed instantly. If it prove that the men are dead sixty-three women will be left widows and 200 children be fatherless, which has occurred in the anthracite region since the great disaster at Avondale,

ton Coal Company, the principal stockan old mine, but the output has always been large. Some two weeks ago it was noticed that the mine was "squeezing"that is to say, the surface was pressing hard on the props and pillars. Steps were at once taken to stop it. Heavy timbers were put in and every precaution was taken to prevent a cave-in. Friday it was thought that the "squeeze" had been arrested, but Saturday it began to "work" again. The principal trouble was in the red ash or lower vein of coal 1,500 feet from the foot of the shaft. There were two heavy falls on Saturday afternoon and it was thought dangerous to enter that part of the mine.

At 8 o'clock in the evening Inside Superintendent Langan concluded that something would have to be done and done quickly if it was hoped to save the inside workings from destruction. Accordingly he issued orders to get a party of the most expert miners together to make an effort to prevent further damage to the mine. Calls were sent out and at 9 o'clock that night about 100 men had gone down the mine. Nearly all of them knew the great risk they were running, but they argued thus: "The superintendent and foreman are with us; if they do not hesitate to go in, why should we?"

The men worked hard and faithfully until a little after 3 o'clock, when, probably without warning, the roof on the 1,000-foot slope where the men were at work fell in. The concussion was so great that it was felt for a distance of four miles. The foundations of nearly every house in Pittston were shaken, and the citizens first thought a violent earthquake had taken place. Immediately after the accident occur-

red there was a call for volunteers. Two hundred men responded at once, and, despite the great dangers sure to be encountered, entered upon the work of rescue, The men were divided into relief gangs of forty each, for the work is very tedious, as the roof has to be propped as fast as the men work their way through the debris,

The greatest excitement prevailed about the mouth of the shaft all day. The relatives of the imprisoned men gathered in large numbers and their grief was pitlable, "Oh, my dear husband," "Oh, my poor papa," were the cries of anguish heard. Many of the women swooned and had to be carried away. Some knelt on the wet ground and prayed that their loved ones might be brought out alive. At last the excitement became so great that a special police force was sworn in to keep the crowd back. People from all over the valley went to Pittston by train, trolley cars, carriages and bicycles.

WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS Historic Spot Near White Plains Of-

fered to Whoever Will Buy. The Miller house on the road to Unionville, about a mile and a half north of White Plains, N. Y., once occupied by Washington as his headquarters, lies in a valley, bounded on the east by a range of steep hills, while to the west there is a rolling country through which run the sluggish waters of the Bronx. At the present time the Harlem Railroad passes In plain view of the old structure, from which the tracks are distant but a stone's throw. From official papers it appears



that the house was occupied from Oct. the battle of White Plains had been North Castle the American army underwent such privations from lack of food and other necessaries that the steep hill that rises to the east of the headquarters is known as "Mount Misery," in meraory of the sufferings endured by the patriots within the breastworks that crowned the eminence. Remains of these earthworks, overgrown by tall trees, are still to be

At the present time the house is anoccu-pied, and a sign upon the premises announces it to be for sale, together with ninety acres of land.

Sparks from the Wires. Henry Mitchell Smith, colored, was hanged at Lexington, Ky., for assaulting

Rev. Dr. William Adams, pastor of the West Green Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, is dead at his home in that city. He was formerly pastor of a large congregation in Louisville.

Hugh Sproston, Jr., the leading figure in business circles of British Guiana, drowned himself by jumping from a steamer into the Demarara river. He was shortein his accounts \$3,000,000.

Philip Oppenheim, who was ordered by the Sacramente (Cal.) Superior Court to turn over to T. M. Yates, as receiver, \$100,000 which he he'd as trustee for his mother, has disappeared and is supposed

to be in Toronto. During the game of baseball between the breakers.

CHAPTER II.

And up went six, or more than six, mugs

and tin pannikins to the lips of their re-

spective owners; but there was no cheer-

ing, perhaps because in deeper and more

"Drink my health, lads and lasses, if

ye think fit, only be sober and sparing in

your cups, since we have a long march

before us, and work on the morrow. But

drink not to luck, if you love me, as cou-

pled with my name. How often am I to

tell you that luck, as you ignorantly call

it, is of another world, not this?-that it

is lent as a loan, not given as a gift-and

that, if rashly boasted of or unthank ully

us heard tell of when we were bairns in

the ingle-nook, and, like fairy gold, will

The speaker-a man of almost gigantic

height, but gaunt and lean-was standing

erect beside the crackling fire of thorns

and wreck-wood, and thus formed the

and women, scattered in attitudes more or

less picturesque among a cluster of dry

ward into the sea, quite intercepting any

In some parts of England such a set of

No gang on the Yorkshire coast was

quite so famous or so prosperous as that

which hailed Obadiah Jedson as its cap-

"Why, whatever now!" "How came it

The object of these comments was a

solemn eyes at the strange group below.

Seldom, perhaps, has there been a more

beautiful child than this, as he stood won-

deringly, with his dark brown hair falling

in heavy curls, and with such a face as

is more often seen on a painter's can-

"It's just a fairy elf!" muttered a

"More like one of the angels out of

heaven!" indignantly rejoined the woman

with the yellow turban knotted around

her sleek dark hair. "Saw ever any one

brings the pretty darling here alone, so

"Peace all!" said the captain of the

gang, and, stalking slowly to the highest

and took a long survey of the sands, and

zigzag fashion up to the cliff. No signs

of human presence could be detected any-

Nothing could be more utterly piteously

alone than the child seemed to be. Yet

little intruder on his bivouac. .Unusually

gathered round him in a ring.

question, and the query was one which

"What is your name, little master?"

"Don," answered the boy readily, but

with a grave sort of wonder, as if it

were surprising that a man of Obadiah

Jedson's stature should be ignorant of so

"Do they call you nothing but Don, my

The child shook his beautiful head, on

which the brown curls glistened silken.

"But is it a Christian name, or else

surname?" asked the woman with the

"Always Don," he made answer.

was easier to ask than to reply to.

asked the tall captain.

a fairer bit of a bairs thing? and what

Northumbrian, who had not shaken off

the Border superstitions of his infancy.

'Just as if dropped frae the moon!"

"And all alone, too!"

wayfarers would have been a living puz-

hunters

good fortune.

here, mates?"

vas than in real life.

on, too?"

where.

of the rain?"

a lion's."

explained.

CHAPTER I.

BED

early

Der-

idale,

ia, la

Ways

ng"—

ssing

Were

nbers

WES

ay it

vork"

n the

feet

Were

enter

Sup-

nside

ingly

f the

e an

o the

clock

r the

they

hesi-

re at

ce of

early

arth-

Twe

, de-

oun-

gs of

st as

ered

my

and

t on

. At

that

all

rain,

ERS

h of

by

ange

ne's

ears

A steep gray wall of limestone, polish ed like marble in some parts by the wash of the waves; a smooth pavement of seasand forming the floor of the irregular horseshoe of the bay; to the north a jutting rocky headland, weed-draped and wild; to the south a caverned cliff, scooped into fantastic grottoes by the impact tain, with three times three and a cheer of many thousand tides; in front a dark over!" blue line, where the summer sea seemed to lie asleep. Such was the scene.

It was a pretty spot enough, Jedson and his luck!" Norsemen who had drawn up their pirate galleys there of old had called the place Odin's Horseshoe. It lay convenient for the purpose of their forays, since there was a gentle slope at one point, leading ringing tones, a powerful voice struck in: to a cleft in the towering cliff wall, up which a broad path, almost a road, gave easy access to the fertile country inland. Just above high-water mark, scated on a fragment of rock, reading, was a young woman, neatly attired, an empty child's carriage beside her, and a child's form discernible at some little distance, playing among the loose sand-heaps and shallow pools haunted by tiny crabs and starfish left behind by the ebb-tide, that lay taken, it is as the fairy gold we've most of between her and the black promontory that stretched grimly out to seaward.

The novel which the girl was reading turn to dust and withered ivy leaves on was to all appearance a deeply interesting our hands?" one, since she seldom found time to throw a cursory glance at her charge, now straying and playing afar off among the pools and the rocks, while as regarded the signs of the weather she was utterly blind and central figure of as strange a group as heedless. The day was fine. Yet the ever Salvator Rosa drew. There were wind had freshened. There was a dark- sixteen or seventeen of them in all men ling line to seaward, that, to experienced eyes, boded mischief.

But sometimes such warnings are sand hills, overgrown with reeds, just thrown away. The wind gained strength; above high-water mark, and a little to so did the tide. The cloud-bank crept | the northward of a headland of weed stealthily on. Hoarser and louder grew draped rocks that thrust itself boldly forthe noise of the waves; the great sea was coming in with swifter, longer strides prospect of the shore that lay beyond. than were common. Little of all this recked the girl, too much absorbed in the sorrows of an imaginary heroine to heed | zle, liable to the gravest suspicions; but the anger of the coming storm. Higher from Tweed to Lowestoft, coast-guardsand higher, like a wrathful snake up- men and police knew them for nothing reared, rose the foamy crests of each pel- worse than Obadiah Jedson's gang of jetucid wave. Louder grew the moan of the breeze, hoarser the sullen splash of the breakers. Yet she read on compla-

Further and further yet, the tiny figure | tain; and, indeed, its prosperity was largehad strayed away from the side of the careless attendant. Still unobserved, unnoticed, the richly-dressed child strayed on, nearer, ever nearer to the tumultuous sea. The distance rapidly lessened. The tide came on, swift and strong, like an attacking army flushed with success.

At last the girl who had been reading so long upon the solitary shore lifted her head, and let the book she had been holding drop upon her knee. What had scared her was a sound, terrible and sudden almost as the trumpet-call of an avenging angel. The noise came from the right hand, where the cliffs approached most closely to the sea. Those who have heard the tide break into St. Guthlac's Cave seldom forget the hoarse, hollow roar with which, through fissure and cranny high above, the tortured-air is forced out of the grotto by the rush of hurrying water. The waves had reached it now, and hence the clamor and confused medley of sound, as if of human voices crying aloud in due extremity of terror or of pain.

For an instant or two the girl stared stupidly at the sudden turmoil of sea and storm, but then a thought occurred to her that stung her to the quick, and in a moment she was on her feet.

"The child! the child!" she exclaimed, with white lips, as she darted forward. The footprints guided her to a broad and shallow pool. Beyond there was a belt of small pebbles that bore no mark, but far away the traces were again dimly visible, half effaced by the water that had oozed through the low-lying sand. Hurrying forward in breathless haste, as if to meet the fast-advancing sea, she reached the place where yet the footmarks could be seen, and with haggard eyes gazed around. But she could see nothing but the white waves rolling in, leaping hungrily around, as if intent on prey. The child? where, where was the child?

The girl was not brave beyond the average of her sex and her class, but now her nerves were strung to an unusual tension, and she pressed on where many a stout-hearted man would have quailed. Behind lay safety; in front was the terri-

ble sea. On she went. There were the tiny footsteps ever and anon as a guide, straying, wandering, devious, but always trending toward the bleak, storm-swept headland that jutted forth to sea. There, in front, was the promontory, like a great black wall, shutting out all view of the coast toward the north-hard to be climbed by a bold and strong man; inaccessible, no doubt, to a woman or a child. A giant new could not have rounded the point. But there had been a tongue of dry sand long ago visible beyond the black stones, and even the tottering steps of heedless infancy might then have achieved what was beyoud the compass of earthly strength and

All unconscious of the imminence of danger, the seeker pressed on. There was something touching in the girl's utter ab rudimentary a fact. water bathing her feet, and the shrill dear?" inquired the captain, softly and ery of the wild sea-mews ringing in her ears, she tracked the little footprints of her lost charge. She was knee-deep in the rush of frothy, bubbling whiteness, and struggled hard to make her way toward where, on a dry patch of high-lying sand slope, the little footmarks might yet be

yellow kerchief twisted round her sleek In came the tide like a mill race. The head.

gry, perhaps; and Keziah, the woman with the yellow handkerchief tied turbanwise around her head, drew him underneath the rough screen of tarpaulin, and brought on a platter some of the steaming food from the gypsy caldron, and, with some trouble, coaxed him to eat; after which he grew drowsy, and lay on the rush-covered side of the sand-hill asleep, while a council was held to deliberate about his fate.

Many and wild were the guesses that were hazarded as to the manner in which this little waif of the Yorkshire sea beach had come to be in the neighborhood of the bivounc. Shipwreek was more than once suggested; but this was laughed to SCOPD.

"The boy hadn't a wet thread upon him," said one of the most experienced of the gang. "No, no; there's been guilery

"Guilery!" echoed the woman, horrified, but with a pleasant sort of horror. "What and the roar of the waves drowned her sort of guilery, when it's about a lad feeble voice as she was swept away amid bairn like this, Measter Saunders?" Measter Saunders, who was esteemed among the hunters of jet as an oracle "Northward ho! Hurrah! Drink second only to the captain, nodded his about, mates! Here's luck!" bawled out a head solemnly. "There's cheatery o' more rough voice, as a rough man half rose to sorts than one," was his mysterious verhis sea-booted feet, and flourished aloft dict; "and it's not the first time babies a tin pannikin. "And here's to the caphave got smothered in Towers o' London; nor yet young innocents that stood between somebody and broad lands and gold "Hark to Lincolnshire Bill!" echoed guineas been put out o' the way like this, half a dozen more. "Captain Obadiah

comrades."

After this oracular remark the sleeping child was eyed, especially by the women, with even more of wondering interest and of respectful curiosity than before. But still no progress was made toward solving the knotty point of his immediate disposal. At last Obadiah Jedson knocked out the ashes of his pipe, rose to his feet, and stretched out his lengthy arm, with much the air and bearing of some grim, preaching corporal of Cromwell's scarletcoated cuirassiers.

"Lads and lassies," commenced the captain, "many's the time and oft that it has been borne in upon me to chide the speaker of idle words concerning the thing that ye, in your simplicity, call luck; and mainly when, in your good will toward your old leader, you linked it with mention of me-of me! as if a poor, miserable, blinded worm, that is less than the least, had power to heal or hurt, or could insure good seasons and a well-stocked cupboard. But one thing I do know, that when what you call luck, and what the Romans of old time knew by the grander name of the Diva Fortuna, knocks at the door, it bodes ill for those who linger to lift the latch and fling open the house to the guest. We will take this child with us; he shall eat of our bread and drink of our cup; and so, with heaven's help, shall never the meal of meat nor the horn of ale fail us. Here's my niece. Kezia, that's a widow, as you know, and has had bairns of her own, and knows the ways of children, to care for the lost little one when these hands arebusy with pick and shovel; and in the long winter evenings I can teach him a bit of the bookcraft that helps a lad far on the up-hill road of life. So now, mates, get ready, and northward ho!"

They set forth on their northward march, climbing in Indian file the steep and difficult path which ascended the cliff, with the sureness of foot which practice affords. Obadiah, their captain, brought up the rear, heedfully carrying the boy in ly due to his extraordinary skill, or, as his huge arms, half sheltered from the was generally averred, to his remarkable rain by the loose jacket of coarse blue Guernsey cloth that the jet hunter wore. Little Don was still slumbering. Once he had awakened from his sleep, but seeing Obadiah looking smilingly down upon him, he had yielded again to lassitude, tiny, a very tiny boy, richly dressed, who and was soon trustfully unconscious stood at the edge of the natural circle, or whither his new and strange protector hollow, within which the jet hunters held was bearing him along the storm-lashed their wild bivouac, and gazed with great

(To be continued.)

The Inventor of the Safety Wheel, The stupendous growth of bicycling since the "safety" and the pneumatic tire were invented is illustrated by a statement which comes from London. where an international exhibition of horseless carriages, motors and motor industries is to be held, beginning and continuing during May, June, July and August. The Queen and the Prince of Wales are the patrons of the exhibition, and the chairman is H. J. Lawson, who twenty years ago originated near the cruel sea, and a storm coming the bicycle, which is now in almost universal use, and known as the "safety." Last year a banquet was given to Mr. Lawson by the mayor of Coventry and part of the ridge, shaded his keen eyes. by the chief firms of cycle manufacturers of the country, at which he was of a narrow and difficult path that led in presented a testimonial congratulating him upon being the original inventor of the chain-driving safety, and a magnificent gold watch was left with him as a souvenir. The Bicycling News he showed no sign of fear. High above says that, thanks to Mr. Lawson's inhim stoou the towering form of the capvention, over 500,000 machines are tain of the jet hunters, looking down, with turned out annually by British manuunusual softness in his dark eyes, at the facturers, and an equal number or more in the United States, France and Gersoft, too, was Obadiah Jedson's deep voice as he said gently, "Young master-my many, and it can be justly claimed that dear-will you come with me-away out Mr. Lawson has placed something like \$50,000,000 in the pockets of cycle man-The child looked up doubtfully, and for ufacturers, steel merchants, iron founa moment seemed about to cry. But ders, wire drawers, rubber works and Obadiah, gaunt and wild to look upon, the leather trades. Mr. Lawson was had yet one of those faces that children asked how he came to patent the safeinstinctively confide in, so the boy claspty, and he laughingly pointed to himed his tiny white fingers around the lean brown one and permitted himself to be self and said: "I am a very little man led unresisting to the neighborhood of the and I wanted to ride a bicycle as well fire, where all the members of the band as the rest, and so I had one cut down to suit me. I may say that my short "Belongs to gentlefolks if ever a bairn legs have made my fortune." So the did!" "More like a lord, wi' his fine popular safety is the outcome of one clothes, an' those fearless eyes of his, like small man to construct, not "a bleycle built for two," but a machine to accom-"How came he here, though, on the sands, by himself?" was a very general modate his own diminutive proportions.

-New York Press. What He Was Wating For. "Why don't you go to work?" she

"Madam," replied Meandering Mike, I'm waitin' me turn. In the crowded ondition which prevails in every branch of industry in this here congested civilization, er man hez gotter do barn. some hangin' aroun' waitin' fur a vacancy which fits his tastes an' capabili-

"What are you waiting for?" "I hear these millionaires talkin' in the newspapers 'bout the terrible re-sponsibilities of weelth an' the disappointments that cluster around what "Sometimes Master Don," he answered, the world calls success. I'm waitin' fur

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Ionia Convicts Wild with Joy Over the Music of a Brass Band-Grand Rapids Can't Sell Her Bonds-Farmers Fight Muskegon's Fair.

Music in a Prison. The Ionia male house of correction was the scene of a bediam the other night. A full brass band, by permission of Warden Fuller, came to discourse sweet music to the prisoners in their cells. As is senerally the case, the prisoners hear of any event regarding the prison about as soon as it has matured, but in this case they were completely taken by surprise. It was about 8 p. m. when the band struck up "Bohemian Girl," and the prisoners, taken unawares, began to how! like ma niacs. Wild with joy, they clapped their hands, jumped, danced, whistled, howled until their wailings sounded like a legion of fiends let loose from the lower regions. Insane with joy, 500 voices rang through the great iron halls. The frenzied unfortunates kept it up, and the officers, feel ing in their hearts that the boys meant well, let them howl until it became a veritable bedlam, and the captain of the guard was compelled to go around to the different wards and tell the prisoners that the entertainment was for their exclusive benefit, and if they did not quiet down the band would quit and go home. And the boys kept quiet for a while, until the band struck up "Marching Thro' Georgia." It was enough, Five hundred souls with America imbued in their hearts could not, nor would not, keep still at the sound of "Marching Thro' Georgia." Of all the hideous warwhoops strung to the tune of Dante's horned legions, the yell after this piece was deafening. But they quieted down again, and the band played "Annie Rooney" and

Farmers Are Fighting. The farmers who are fighting the man agement of the Muskegon County Fair Association held a lively meeting and roasted the officers of the society to a turn. Their grievance is that they have

"Annie Laurie," too.

been debarred from any voice in the management of the fair, and claim that the farming interests have been ignored and snubbed. A resolution was passed that circulars presenting their side of the controversy be circulated throughout the county, and that the farmers generally be requested to stay away from the fair and patronize it neither by attendance nor exhibits; in fact, put into effect complete boycott. Some of the farmer orators were very indignant over what they termed the abuse heaped upon them, and intend to fight to the end, while others think an effort ought to be made to reach a compromise. The fair management deny ignoring the farmers, and claim that the trouble is made by a few who want offices and a per diem. Last year the fair was a great success, and the executive committee are planning for a

Bonds Going Begging. Grand Rapids is again having trouble over the \$75,000 of market bonds. The bonds were sold several months ago to a Boston firm, but the committee neglected to compel a deposit with the bids, and the firm finally decided not to take them. The next highest bidder was then given the bonds, and after several weeks' delay it was learned that they also have decided that they do not want them. The third firm is considering the matter. The bonds are perfectly legal and good in every way, and there is a strong suspicion that the bond buyers are playing horse

larger affair this fall.

with the city officials.

Short State Items. Imlay City now has five practicing M. D.'s. Sach's fertilizing works, north of Sagi-

naw, were destroyed by fire. Last Wednesday there were eleven weddings in Saginaw, mostly among the

John Hesselink, of Holland, aged 12, was drowned in Black lake, while swim-

Jackson has raised \$537 for the cyclone sufferers, and hopes to swell the fund to

C. H. Putney, an Ionia dry goods merchant, has been closed up by Strong, Lee & Co., of Detroit, on a chattel mortgage. The St. Clair County poor fund will be short \$14,000 by the end of next quarter. Over \$8,000 in poor orders are as yet un-

D. W. Briggs, cashier of the Bank of Saginaw, has discovered that a lot of forged camp orders on Briggs & Cooper, of Lupton, have been passed on Saginaw

A young man was assaulted in front of the Republic House, in Bay City, but made his escape before he could be robbed. Highway robberies are almost nightly occurrences in Bay City,

George Passamore has been arrested at Flint, charged with being one of the gang who, Sunday night, bound and gagged Walter Skinner, at Lapeer, and then

stripped him of his clothing. All of the old Battle Creek police force still hold their jobs, as none of Mayor Turner's appointments have yet been confirmed. It looks as though they would all hold over the balance of the year.

Attendants on the Ypsilanti races Wednesday were treated to a shocking display on the part of a driver, who beat his horse shamefully every step of the heat. The animal passed the wire second. The driver was summoned before the judges, and his hopes were elevated to the top notch upon being informed that he had been given the heat for some fault of the leading horse, only to be cast down by the announcement that for his bratality he was suspended and his horse sent to the

Harry Halloway, Jay McConnell and Adolph Willrow, of Adrian, all about 13 years old, have been arrested for firing upon a Wabash passenger train with Flobert rifles. Division Superintendent Gould narrowly escaped one of the bul-

Ex-Congressman George F. Richardson, of Grand Rapids, while entertaining answered, the world calls success. I'm waitin fur a party of friends, was called to the back that; papa one of 'em ter git tired o' the trouble of door and confronted by a masked man,

After paying the \$900,000 borrowed by he State to tide over the treasury until the December taxes should be received, the State treasury at the close of business Saturday contained \$450,000.

After an all-night session, Rev. C. E. Lee, paster of the Grand Rapids Second Baptist Church, was found guilty of improper liberties with female members of his congregation and deposed from the ministry. Rev. Mr. Lee is the inventor of the individual communion cup, for which he has a patent.

Reports of dissatisfaction on the part of prominent Republicans over the action of the Detroit Tribupe in repudiating the financial plank adopted at St. Louis, come from all sections of the State, and the advisorbility or establishing a new Republican morning paper in Detroit is being seriously considered by party leaders.

"Charlie" has resigned from the Sagi-naw police force and become a fireman, At one time there was talk of putting Charlle on the retired list, with a comforts able pension, but the plan failed, and when an ungrateful official added insult to injury by giving Charlie a hard scolding he just ran over to the fire department. Whenever the gong rings this intelligent, black collie dog is the first on the spot. As a policeman Charlie was most faithful. In searching a dark alley for culprits he was better than any human being.

W. L. Johnson went to St. Joseph from Chicago and was the victim of aggravating circumstances. He began the day by falling down the steps that lead to the Hotel St. Joseph and narrowly escaped breaking his neck. Then he started up the beach on his wheel, and by an accident fell into the lake. Later in the day his wheel was stolen. When he went to take the boat home he found that his pocketbook containing \$85 in cash and \$4,000 in securities had been deftly removed by a clever pickpocket. A mournful procession of wagons,

horses, farmer, farmer's wife, children and blasted hopes passed through Detroit Thursday, bound east. Twelve years ago the farmer and his wife sold their farm, and with "Nebraska or bust" on their canopy top wagon for a motto, started west. The stood it a long time, but drouth, cyclones and poor crops finally conquered them. They will reach home in a few weeks, and the migratory farmer will be looking for a job on the place he used to own. The roaming farmer gathers little moss and cuts little ice.

The Collins Manufacturing Company of Jackson, makers of all sorts of road vehicles, and one of the largest concerns in the United States of this kind, employing 400 men, filed mortgages amounting to \$240,000 for the benefit of its Jackson creditors. Much of this amount is for contingent liabilities of discounted paper. A second mortgage was also filed for the benefit of outside creditors, amounting to \$150,000. The Jackson banks are amply secured. Good judges place the assets at \$290,000, including building and stock on hand. Inability to collect brought on the trouble. 'I'. A. Wilson is trustee, The business will undoubtedly continue.

A big robbery has been discovered in the Ionia prison which has set the officials of that institution wild. About four years ago Minor Ingalls was convicted in Grand Rapids of forgery and sent to Ionia for a term. He had formerly been employed in a freight house, and at the prison he was placed in charge of the shipping department. After serving about half his time he was released on parole, being the first man to go out under the parole system. His time has expired and no one knows where he is now. It has just been learned that while acting as shipping clerk at the prison, he sent several carloads of furniture of which no trace can be found, and it is thought he sent it to friends and had it disposed of. Officers at Grand Rapids have been notified to pick him up, but he has not been seen there since his release. Just after he was let out a great fuss was made by his friends because he was released just too late to get to his mother's bedside before she died, and he was represented as a good young man who had been led astray by circumstances.

The University of Michigan spared no honor that could be paid to President Angell in celebrating Wednesday his silver anniversary as the head of that institution. Seldom has a gathering of educators met under more pleasant circumstances. The Board of Regents, through Regent Cocker, '89, congratulated the audience on the wise forethought of the early settlers of Michigan, who, when it was a territory of less than 7,000 people. set on foot measures looking toward the erection of this university. The university senate presented a similar address through Prof. Martin L. Dodge, '62. The State Teachers' Association paid a tribute through Prof. F. A. Barbour, '78. The audience rose to its feet as a man when President Angell responded. He put aside much of the credit that had been heaped upon him, and said the eminent success of the university was due to the united and intelligent support of others as devoted as himself. Greetings from Brown and Princeton universities were delivered by the Rev. James O. Murray. dean of Princeton University. Justin Winsor, librarian of Harvard, brought greetings from his university, and Prof. John Clark of Yale, who graduated here in 1856, spoke the good will of old Nassau's sons. From the University of Illinois President Draper brought words of hearty sympathy and appreciation. The addresses closed with greetings from Dr. W. T. Harris, United States commissioner of education He spoke of the university not in its local character but in its national one, and eulogized the management of the school. Five hundred friends and alumni of the university sat down in the great hall of Waterman gymnasium to a banquet given by the university senate and alumni in honor of President Angell. Dean Martin L. D'Oage acted as toastmaster. Letters and telegrams from Ambassador E. F. Uhl at Berlin, President Andrews of Brown University, President Buckham of Vermont University and others were read.

While driving home from Ontonagon Anton Spitz was sandbagged and robbed. A farmer found him with his head covored with blood, lying in the road. All his money was taken. The deed was done in daylight, and on a road that is well traveled.

George Percy Lamont, a member of the Newell show, en route from Saginaw to Alpena, walked overboard on the steamer

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson, and Where It May Be Found-A Learned and Concise Review of the Same.

Lesson for July 12.

Golden Text.-"David went on and grew great, and the Lord God of hosts was with bim,"-2 Sam, 5: 10.

David, King Over All Israel, is the subject of this lesson 2 Sam. 5: 1-12. Shortly after the anointing of David by the men of Judah at Hebron, the armies of Abner and David met in battle at Gibeon, north of Jerusalem, and David won (2: 12-17). In his flight, Abner in selfdefense, killed Asabel, David's nephew, who persisted in pursuing him. The two brothers of the slain man, Joab, David's chief general, and Abishat, vowed vengeance on Abner. They postponed their revenge, however, and returned to Heb-ron (2: 18-32). A long warfare followed, in which David steadily gained. Abner, foreseeing defeat of his plans to make Ishbosheth the actual ruler of the land, made a quarrel about a woman the occasion of breaking off his relation with Ish-bosheth and immediately made overtures to David for a transfer of his forces (3: 6-12). David accepted the proposition, after having demanded and secured the return of Michal, Saul's daughter, who had been his wife, but was now married to another (3: 13-16; see 1 Sam. 25: 44). Abner came to Hebron, was courteously received, and promised to bring the armies of Israel to David's standard; but on his way back to the north, he was recalled by a false message from the deceitful Joab, and treacherously murdered at Hebron. David disclaimed all complicity in this foul deed (3: 20-39). The final act in the tragedy was the murder of Ish-bosheth by two of his own chieftains. They paid for the crime with their lives (4: 1-12).

Fuggestions for Study. 1. Review chapters 2-4, and read the lesson carefully.

2. Read the paralle! account in 1 Chron. 11: 1-9, 14: 1, 2. Note differences. Also read the catalogue of the warriors of Israel who came to Hebron in 1 Chron. 12:

3. A study of the topography of Jerusalem and its environs will aid in the understanding of this lesson. Read the article in Smith's Bible Dictionary, the Encyclopedia Britannica, or other work of reference. Study also the history of Jerusalem as indicated in Josh. 18: 28. Jud. 1: 8; 1: 21; Josh, 15: 63.

Explanatory.

"Then:" Very shortly after the death of Ish-bosheth. His murder left Israel without even a nominal ruler, Mephiboseth, the son of Jonathan, being but a boy. Abner's death had left the nation without a defender against the Philistines. Hence they had two urgent reasons for seeking the protection of David .- "All the tribes of Israel:" According to the catalogue given in 1 Chr. 12: 23-37, there were upwards of 350,000 warriors who came from the twelve tribes. The large round numbers there given are doubtless intended to indicate that it was a great popular movement .- "Thy bone and thy flesh:" See Gen. 29: 15; Jud. 9: 2.

Note the three reasons assigned for the election of David .- "The Lord" said to thee:" By his servant Samuel. Since David had been king over Judah, knowledge of the early anointing at the hands of Samuel had probably become more widespread .- "Thou shalt feed my people:" The figure of a shepherd as applied to a ruler is very ancient; it is found in the old Babylonian inscriptions, and is common also in Homer.

"A league." A charter defining the rights of king and people; see 1 Sam. 10: 25.

According to the statement here, the removal to Jerusalem followed immedi-

stely after the anointing. Compare verses 6-10 with 1 Chr. 11: 4-9. "Jerusalem:" The city itself lay in the tribe of Benjamin, just over the porthern border of Judah. It had never been fully conquered by the children of Israel during the three centuries since their entrance into Canaan. The Jebusites still held the citadel, on the eastern hill where the temple was afterward built, which is probably what is meant by the "stronghold of Zion." Men of Judah and Benjamin lived on the lower ground to the north. Jerusalem was an ancient city, though it does not come into the history of Israel until comparatively late. As Hebron was well fitted for the capital of Judah, so Jerusalem was admirably suited to be the capital of the whole nation. It was practically, the center of the land, situated on the ridge of high ground that runs from north to south. As a fortress it was unequaled; deep ravines surrounded it on the west, south and east, only the north being open to attack except at immense risk to the hostile army. On that side it was defended by the Millo, a strong fort already in existence. It will be remembered how long the inhabitants of Jerusalem held the temple mount against the Roman army under Titus, in the first century of our era, and how it was finally taken by strategem. The topography of Jerusalem is still in some confusion, some holding that "the city of David" was on the western hill, others that it was on the southern part of the eastern, namely, the temple mount.

Teaching Hints. 1. How David reached the throne. It cost the lives of a great general and a king's son, but David had no hand in their cruel murder. Wicked men wrought vioent deeds and the Lord overruled their crimes and led his servant safely.

2. "The Lord said unto thee:" All honest men respect a man divinely called if his life proves the genuineness of the call; such men are in demand everywhere as enders, in the church and out of it.

3. All barriers fall before the Lord's

4. Nothing so foolish as foolish boast-

5. The Holy City was a transformed heathen fortress. So the Christian storms the heights of evil, casts out "the blind and the lame," and plants a palace there for the King.

6. Verse 12: Enlightened humility the 6. Verse 12: English David perceived that the Lord, not the army, made him king; and that he had done this for the people's sake-not for David's

water deepened rapidly, and the girl reeled, threw up her arms, and made a
spairing effort to scramble up the sand
bank. A great wave came colling in, and
washed, helpless as a dead leaf upon a

"Sometimes Master Don, ne die of the trouble of sake not for David's
countin' is money."

Alpena, walked overboard on the steamer
fax to party of the door and confronted by a masked man,
washed overboard on the steamer
fax to party of the people's sake not for David's
sake. Noblesse oblige.

Then he seemed to be tired, and hunwashed, helpless as a dead leaf upon a

"Sometimes Master Don, ne die of 'em ter git tired o' the trouble of
sake. Noblesse oblige.

Then he seemed to be tired, and hunin the face.

Then he seemed to be tired, and hunwashed overboard on the steamer
fax to party of the man, walked overboard on the steamer
fax to party of the masked man,
was down the girl rediance.

Washed overboard on the steamer
fax to party of the masked man,
was down the girl petulantly. "Nurse says that; papa
half petulantly. "Nurse says that; papa
half petulantly. "Nurse says that; papa
half petulantly. "Sometimes Master Don, in the face of Tawas light, and
the people's sake not for David's
sake. Noblesse oblige.

It never hurts truth any to be slapped
in the face of the people's sake not for the regit tired o' the trouble of
sake. Noblesse oblige.

Fresh lettuce eaten at night will cure
in the people's sake not for the people's sake

Oct. been t to food ters MOLA riots rks.

ecu with ting

hai rge ina, He

red

BY O. T. HOOVER.

CHELSEA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1896.

This is a good time to recall some political facts that show it has been hard fighting and the gaining of comparatively few votes which have settled each of our last three presidential elections, not to mention the contest of1876, when it was one electorial vote and in such a grave dispute that it could only be settled by a tribunal made for the occasion—the memorable electorial commission. In 1884 Cleveland won by a margin of about 1,200 votes in the state of New York, and in 1888, he lost to Harrison by his inability to carry the same state. The contest of 1892 is frequently called a democratic tidal wave, because Cleveland got 277 electorial votes, while Harrison only got 145, and Weaver 22, but a glance at the popular vote cast at that election will show that it was not much of a tidal wave, but was in reality only the change of comparatively few votes, probably largely where they stole a cart and escaped. caused by men who stayed at home and didn't voteat all. The total popular vote was 12,110,636. Cleveland got 5,556,918. Harrison, 5,176,108, Weaver, 1,041,028, and Bidwell, 264, 133. Cleveland's vote was only 13,685 greater than it was four years before when he was defeated, while Harrison-s vote was 264,108 less than it was in 1892 when he was elected. That shows what a small change is required, it they are in close states, to make what the people call a tidal wave winning for either side. - Blissfield Advance.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Lima.

Mrs. C. Steinbach is quite sick.

Chas. Hawley has returned home from Alma,

Miss Minnie Steinbach from Ann Arbor is visiting here. Mr. C. Smith was called to Lansing

last week by the death of his father. The celebration was a grand succes

although the unfavorable weather kept many home.

Miss Lizzie Dancer entertained twenty of her little friends on her eighth birthday, June 27th.

Miss Florance Hammond has been on the sick list.

Our post office prides itself on a new coat of paint.

The wheat crop in this vicinity is below the average.

Mr. Orlando Boyd, who was seri-

ously ill is now convelescent.

A chalk talk is promised by the pastor of our church for next Sunday

The Sylvan Ladies Aid Society meets Thursday July 11th at the home of Mrs. George Heselschwerdt,

Rev. Hulbert, whose visit was much enjoyed, returned to Detroit last Monday morning, Come again, brother.

The baptisms by immersion booked for last Sunday were unavoidably and necessarily postponed until Rev. C. E. Hulbert's next visit to Sylvan.

Rev. C. E. Hulbert of Detroit preached an excellent sermon in our church last Sunday morning, after which the rite of baptism was administered to Mr. Charles William Kellog. In the evening a union service was held at the Francisco church. Bro. Hulbert again preached, and Rev. Carl G. Zeidler again administered the rite of baptism to nine candidates from Francisco.

Waterloo

Orville Gorton was a Jackson visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeckel spent Monday in Jackson.

Mrs. Fred Croman and children spent the Fourth at Pleasant Lake.

Most of the young people of Waterloo celebrated the Fourth at Pleasant

Charles Vogel and family of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at John Heyd-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beeman spent rig had disappeared. part of the week with relatives near Dansville.

Mrs. Milton Hughes and son of Detroit were the guests of her parents bruises, sores, ulcers salt rheum, fever here several days this week.

The two months old child of A. D. Griffith died of whooping cough Friwices were held at the M. E. church for sale by Glazier & Stimson, Druggists

THE CHELSEA STANDARD Sunday, Rev. Stowe officiating. This child was the youngest of eight children deserted at Griffith at Trist, leaving the mother to die of privation and neglect. Griffith was arrested and remained in jail until last week when he was released by the prosecuting attorney. Since regaining his liberty he has been trying to secure possession of his children. His blacksmith tools he turned over to the town to pay funeral expenses. Griffith attended the funeral of his child but sat in a back seat a disinterested spectator.

Unadilla

Ed. Nutting of Howell is visiting Frank Barnum at present.

Rev. Mr. Dunning and family moved in to town last week. L. A. Farnham of Green Oak was

in town the latter part of the week. Most of the young people from this place celebrated the 4th at Pleasant

George May, Vesta Bullis and lady friends called on friends in Munith

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. May of Stockbridge spent part of last week at E, C. May's,

A horse and harness were stolen from Lynn Barton's Saturday night and were traced asfar as Herman Hudson's

A couple of men were helping them selves to huckleberries last Sunday in Fred Marshall's swamp, but were caught and the berries cost them \$3.00 expensive berries.

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

The town took quite a start las week. Three new business ventures located here-cigar factory, grocery store and tailor shop. - Dexter Leader

Since the students have deserted Ann Arbor, the streets there are as silent as the grave, and when one of the natives speaks above a whisper the boo poles. sound of his voice fairly frightens

The council at Pinkney has adopted a curfew ordinance, and after it goes into effect in three weeks, children under the age of 15 must be in their the great American bison is becoming homes at 9 o'clock. During the winter months the time will be 7:30 p m

What is the town coming to? Both lawyers going into agriculture .-Stockbridge Sun. Gildart, one of the lawyers above mentioned is editor of the Sun, and is nearly as busy a man as was the editor of the Arizona Kicker.

"It was just 60 years ago yesterday," remarked Ira Davis this morning. "that I came to Ypsilanti. In this three score of years I have not had to have a physician, and still some people will say that Michigan is not healthful,"-Washtenaw Times.

Martin Frey lighted a sky rocket Tuesday morning, and held it in his hand. He knows the difference between asky rocket and a Roman can dle, now. Besides this valuable bit of wisdom, he has acquired four or five sore fingers, - Stockbridge Sun.

This morning Martin Bristle was reaping for W. B. Osborn of Sharon, and step ped in front of the cutting bar, when the team started up the knives caught his pant leg and prevented his escape, the team ran away and Martin was severely cut on the leg. He was brought to Dr. Iddings who dressed his wound. - Manchester Enterprise.

What was supposed to be a cat ran down the isle of a church near Waldron and naturally, when the animal reached the pulpit, the clergyman gave it a kick and landed the supposed-to-be feline in the midst of the congregation. It then became odiferously evident that that cat was a skunk. The congregation was dismissed without prayer. - Reading Hustler.

Dick Barton, formerly of Unadilla, weeks ago he arrived in Unadilla, with that the rig belonged to his uncle in tirely. Ohio. An officer was sent here to induce Dick to go back among the Buckeyes and fix it up. Dick refused to go and requisition papers were obtained from the governor, and the officer again appeared in Unadilla, armed with the documents to take him down there to stand trial for horse larceny, but when he arrived, Dick and the

Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

The best salve in the world for cuts sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It day, at J. Foster's. The funeral ser- or money refunded. Price, 25c per box

JAPANESE FARMING.

Primitive Manner in Whick Agri culture Is There Conducted. Japan is one vast garden, and as you

look over the fields you can imagine that they are covered with toy farms where children are playing with the laws of nature and raising samples of different kinds of vegetables and grain, Everything is on a diminutive scale and the work is as fine and accurate as that applied to a cloisonne vase. What would an Illinois or an Iowa farmer think of planting his corn, wheat, oats, and barley, in bunches, and then when it is three or four inches high, transplanting every spear of it in rows about as far apart as you can stretch your fingers. A Japanese farmer weeds his wheat fields just as a Connecticut farmer weeds his onion bed, and cultivates his potatoes and barley with as much care as a Long Island farmer bestows upon his asparagus or mushrooms, or his flowers.

When grain is ripe it is cut with a sickle close to the ground. The bottom ends are carefully tied together with a wisp of straw; the bunch is then divided, and hung over a bamboo pole or a rope, like Monday's washing, to with ease. dry, sometimes in the field, and some times in the back yard, and even in the street in front of the house. When it is thoroughly cured, the heads of grain are cut off with a knife, and the straws are carefully bound up and laid away in bundles. The heads are then spread out on a piece of straw matting and beaten with a curious old-fashioned fiail. Another method of thrashing is to take handfuls of straw and pull them through a mesh of iron needles. After the thrashing is done the grain is taken up in a sort of scoop basket made of bamboo, and shaken by one woman who holds it as high as her head, while another stands by with a large fan which she waves rapidly through the air and blows the lighter chaff away from the heavier grains as they are falling. The rich farmers have separators built upon a primitive plan and turned with a crank. People often winnow grain by pouring it from a scoop upon a pan three or four feet wide, upon which it is tossed gently up and down, so as to leave the chaff in the air when it falls. Another method of thrashing is to beat the heads of grain upon a board or a row of bam-

THE AMERICAN BISON.

Western Rancher Says It Is. Not Becoming Extinct,

E. A. Bennett, a Texas rancher now in the East, says that the story that extinct is not true. "Why, do you know," says he, "they are ranching them in Montana and Texas extensively and on a smaller scale in some other places? A man in Montana is experimenting by crossing the buffalo with the black-poled Angus cattle. He is of the opinion that a finer hide can be obtained by this union.

"Goodnight, the greatest Texas cattleman, has fully 2,000,000 acres of ground ranched in, and is breeding to bison pure. He has fenced off a big tract of land, and is well satisfied that he will make a success of his new enterprise. He has already sold many animals of his own raising to show people and to zoos in several places. Goodnight, too, has a herd of elk, but they are not profitable. There is little or no sale for them. For meat purposes the buffalo is not in it. The tongue makes good eating and portions of the hindquarters, but the rest of the carcass is worth little for eating. It would make mighty good phosphate, though."

The Oldest Crown in Existence. The crown of the Czar of Russia is very old, but it is a comparatively modern bauble compared to the tiara of Saitapharnes, which was worn about the time of Aristotle, four centuries before Christ. It is in perfect preservation, and has recently been acquired by the French government for the Louvre. The tiara was evidently made to be worn on a cap, its dimensions being too small to permit of its covering the entire head. The tiara was found in an ancient tomb in the Crimea. It bore in Greek the following inscription: "The Senate and people of Olbiopolis to the great and unconquered King Saitapharnes.

Magnets as Harbor Defenses. A well-known scientific expert has conceived the idea of magnetizing large bodies of iron, such as worn-out cannon, by means of a powerful electric vegetable, pertectly harmless and may current and using them to protect sea- be used safely by delicate women and ports from belligerent battleships. A wire leading from the shore to the cannon would communicate that current when it was needed, and as soon as an enemy's ironclad attempted to cross the harbor bar the current would be has been in Ohio, for some time, two turned on. As the ship steamed over the invisible magnets the two nearest cannon would rise and cling to the vesa horse and buggy. It is claimed sel with such force as to stop her en-

The Shah's Musical Taste. The late Shah of Persia had a some what curious taste in music. During one of his visits to England he sat through a concert at the Albert Hall. and after it was over he asked that the first item in the program might be repeated for his benefit. It was done, ery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, but still the Snah was not satisfied. Colds and Lung Complaint, having used "The tune before that is what I want." he explained, "the very first tune of all." And then it became clear that it was the preliminary tuning of the instruments that had made such a favorable impression on the King of

There are some people you can't tell

Some people are only happy if they Stimson's Drug Store. can make others unhappy.

A Few Pointers on Lumber, Coal, Lime, People who used to buy Tile and Lumber of the old time 500 per center's, and mortgage their farm to pay the bill, will be glad to learn that The Glazier Stove Co. have made a big hole in the old time

prices, by not charging for the holes in The best Marblehead Kelly Island Lime, 59 cents per barrel of the Glazier

The Glazier Stove Co. will make prices on Coal this season that will make old time 500 per center and worse than ever, kick make him think of the "Kold Winters" of the past, KOLD, extremely Kold for the people who helped him pocket a cool five thousand dollars profit on KOAL each

The Glazier Stove Co. are selling good Roof Boards at \$7.50 per thousand.

Shingles all grades at prices which make the old time 500 per center kick and long for a return of the good old days, when 500 per cent (payable in Wheat, Wool, or Mortgage) was pocketed

Water Lime the very best, in bushel bags 19 cents, of the Glazier Stove Co. What have you been paying for it?

You would never have been compelled to place that mortgage upon your farm if you had always been able to buy Lum ber, Tile, Coal and Builder's supplies at the rate of profit at which The Glazier Stove Co. are now selling this line of

Good Bevel Siding \$8.00 per thousand of The Glazier Stove Co. 500 per centers old time price, \$40.00 for the same stock. Tile at right prices of the Glazier Stove Co., no charge for the holes.

The Glazier Stove Co. are selling first class White Pine Barn Boards at \$10.00 per thousand, you paid 500 per centers \$40.00 for the same thing many a time before we punctured his Baloon with our under buy, undersell prices.

Blood and Nerves are very closely related. Keep the blood rich, pure and healthy with Hood's Sarsaparilla and you will have no trouble from nervousness. Get only Hood's. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation. 25c.

The Romance Ended



gis' me de marble heart. You hav' took Mendez Gonzola 'cause he's a forriner. Deny it if you can. (Bitterly) Agnes, why did you giv' me de frigid shook? Agues (haughtily) - Go thy ways, Gilbert Fitzherbert, or I'll sick my dorg

on you !-Truth.

This Was a Knowing Mule. A mule in Jersey City the other day slipped into an excavation and fell feet downward, where it stood still for a while, apparently in deep thought. Then with its mouth it began to shove the dirt at the edge of the excavation into the hole and trample it down with its feet. Two policemen and some workmen seized shovels and began to throw in the dirt. The mule trampled it down, and in that way the hole was gradually filled up and the mule released.

For sale at half price-A lot of first class water tanks. Inquire of A. Steger

The Best After Dinner Pill.

Hood's Pills and digestion, prevent that feeling of fullness or distress and gently, yet effectively, assist in the assimilation and digestion of food. They do not gripe or pain, and they do not weaken the body. On the contrary, they have a strengthening and stimulating effect. They rouse the liver, prevent sickness and cure sick headache. Mood's Pills are purely

Reduction sale of millinery goods a Mrs. Staffan's.

For Sale-A fine building lot Inquire at this office.

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

The Ideal Panacea.

James J. Francis, alderman, Chicago says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discov-It in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physicians prescriptions or other preparations."

Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for fifty years or more, and have never found the truth about without giving the impression that you are running them down.

Some people are only happy if they can make others unhappy.

Some people are only happy if they.

Stimson's Drug Store.

For sale by

For sale by

Sunday Tripe June, July, August and September only Sunday Tripe June, July, August and

YOU NEED

To rid your house of those troublesome pests-the files Some of our fresh sticky or polson fly paper.

To rid your potatoes of bugs. Our Paris Green and London Purple (strictly pure.)

To prevent cholera in your chicken flocks.

Our improved chicken powder.

To prevent sickness in your family and for the best general system tonic and blood builders and to create an appetite. Take our Beef, Wine and Iron.

The Baby needs

Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder to prevent chafing. These hot days are very trying to the babies and everything should be done for their comfort. Borated Talcum prevents prickly heat, chafing, nettle rash and makes an elegant toilet powder and perfectly harmless.

R. S. ARMSTRONG & CO.



Are Built in the Largest and Best Equipped Factory in the cates at

at Ann

Mart

Walke

Armst

Blanch

S. A

BOW ()

fine pi

perfect

have II

of Pet

congre

Thu

tieth !

Mr. at

thirty

gather

occasio

Afty y

M. B.

to wh

be lon

conclu

two w

of the

he use

cents

worth

ing th

two I

from

upa

his m

He is

hard :

aroun

hand

roll y

abund

to in

keepi

appli

block

signa inten

and g

train

enab

signa

Warn

frequ

Th

just

to de

R. R

villa

unm

are

Experienced Riders Made by

Indiana Bicycle Co.

Indianapolis, Ind.

select the Waverly because they have learned to know the difference between a wheel that is actually high grade and one that is simply claimed to be. Some others may be as good but the Waverley is the highest of all high grades. Scorcher (3 heights) \$85.00, Bellie 25 and 2 finch \$75.00 and \$85.00.

FINE If you are in need of Printing of any kind call at the Standard Steam Printing House, Chelsea, Mich. Bill Heads, Note velopes, Receipts, Wedding Station-velopes, Receipts, Wedding Station-Visiting Cards, Programs

OLIVE LODGE NO 156, F. & A. M. Regular meetings of Olive Lodge, No 156, F. & A. M. for 1896.

Jan. 18, Feb. 25, March 24, April Statements, Dodgers, Business Cards, Auction Bills, PRINTING Horse Bills, Pamphlets, Etc.

TIRED MOTHERS find help in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives them pure blood, a good appetite and new and needed STRENCTH.



INGREE SHOE

SHOE WITH A RECORD

ForMen, Women Boys and Girls.

In all sizes, widths and styles; fine and medium grades.



The Pingree "Neverslip" winter shoes for men, save wearing rubbers, do not heat the feet, prevent dampness striking through soles and make walking in slippery places comfortabte and safe. A" used extensively in Bicycle shoes.



They are made by securely inserting a piece of especially prepared rubber in but not through the outer sole by the McKay Patent Process.



Chelsea.

W. J. KNAPP, Agent.

Regular meetings of Olive Lodge, Jan. 18, Feb. 25, March 24, April 21, May 26, June 23, July 21, Aug.18, Sept. 15, Oct. 20, Nov. 17. Annual meeting and election of officers Dec. J. D. SCHNAITMAN, Sec.

FOOT-LIGHTS Illustrated: Week-Stories, Gossip about Actors and Actresses and Musical Matters. Criticism of the new plays. Letters from London, Paris and Rome. All about new books. \$1.00 a year. Send for sample copy. FOOT-LIGHTS, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think
of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas: they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER-BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer.

Why don't you pay the printer?

Chelsea Steam Laundry.

Will occupy the Hudler building opposite the Chelsea House, beginning June 22. One object we have in making this change is to do away with the collecting and delivering of work, which is a great inconvenience as well as expense. Anyone wishing work done will be expected to bring it to us after June 20th. Very respectfully,

S. A. Mapes, Prop.

WANTED-Agents for my new "Up to Date Piano Teacher." Anybody can learn to play in one-half hour without lessons, Quick sellers, Big. C. S. REED, money makers.

Calumet Building, Chicago, U.S. A.



The COAST LINE to MACKINAC

DETROIT PETOSKEY OHICAGO 2 New Steel Passenger Steamers

COMPORT, SPEED AND SAFETY Toledo, Detroit # Mackinac

Between Detroit and Cleveland

The Detroit and Gleveland Steam Nay, IA

80m

colu this ward Conk is training a fraction

at Saginaw, on July 4th, at John A. Clark, formerly of this

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a socis the parlors of Congregational burch Friday evening.

The subject for next Sunday mornrin Baptist church is "The spiritlessons from the rainbow."

Several of the boys are carrying wir hands very tenderly since the slebration the night before the 4th.

Mary W. Goodrich and Flora M. Kempf were granted teachers' certifisies at the recent examinations held at Ann Arbor.

Married, on Saturday, July 4th at Bord's Hotel, Mr. James Sharp and Miss Amy Hughes, Rev. Wm. H. Walker officiating.

Last Tuesday a number of young lidies were entertained by Miss Effa Armstrong in honor of her guest, Miss Blanche Arnold of Greenville, Ohio.

S. A. Mapes has purchased a fine new Old's vapor engine and it is now in operation at the laundry. It is a the piece of machinery and works to perfection.

The Populists of the second district have made an early start and on Sat urday last nominated John O. Zabel of Petersburg, Monroe county, for

t.

A. M.

Lodge,

April

Aug. 18,

Appual

8 Dec.

Sec.

Week-

r Short

ctresses

of the

n, Paris

. \$1.00

nia, Pa.

an think ne simple

they may EDDER-

ter?

op.

w "Up

nybody

lf hour

s. Big

ED,

ding,

J. S. A.

KINAC

Thursday July 2nd, being the fittieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shaver, about mirty of their relatives and friends rathered to help them celebrate the occasion. There were three present who were also present at the exercises fity years before, R. P. Chase, Mrs. M. B. Millspaugh and Mrs. B. F. Tuttle. A bountiful dinner was served to which all did ample justice. The occasion was an enjoyable one and will be long remembered by those present.

An exchange says a man who chewed 50 cents worth of tobacco a week concluded to try the tobacco cure. In two weeks he had ate up \$1.50, worth of the cure and for the next two weeks he used ten cents worth of candy, 5 cents worth of peanuts and 5 cents worth of chewing gum per day. During these two weeks he also consumed two rubber erasers, ate rubber tips from fourteen lead penalls, chewed upa dozen penholders, browsed off his mustache, as high as he could reach He is now chewing tobacco for economy. Moral: Don't commence its use

An exchange says, "If you want to know the joy of a full cellar during a hard winter, don't waste the shining moments of the summer by sitting around in the shade with a fan in your hand and a pitcher of water within Monday. easy reach, waiting for potatoes to roll your way, far they won't do it. The only way to thrive and have an Tuesday. abundance of the staff of Irish life in the day of frost and election news is to improve the golden present by keeping at it early and late, with all the science at your command, in addition to a keen bladed hoe vigorously applied about the roots of the plants.

A gang of workmen are equipping he Michigan Central line with the block system of electric signals. These signals work automatically and are intended to prevent rear end collisions and guard against open switches. They are so arranged that the passing of a daughter spent Sunday with friends train operates the signal a sufficient in Battle Creek. distance ahead of the locomotive to enable the engineer to know that the signal is in working order and holds at Mrs. R. P. Chase. the "danger" position for a certain time after the train has passed as a warning to others that may be following. These signals are being-placed at frequent intervals so that the line will be fully protected.

The Chelsea marshal is very busy just at present administering quietus to dogs, while the hobos on the M. C. R. R. have everything to their own sweet will. The mad dog scare in that village has aroused her lethargic council, and the very St. Bartholemew of unmuzzled canines has been inauguraled. Chelsea hardware merchants has returned to her home here. are to be congratulated on having something to stimulate trade during the dull times.—Stockbridge Sun. "Lethargie" as applied to the common council of this village is slanderous, and we would refer Bro. Gildart

PERSONAL.

G. P. Glazier spent Sunday in De-

G. A. BeGole spent Sunday in

Herman Vogel of Detroit spent Sun-

Ben Bacon was a Detroit visitor Saturday.

Wesley Canfield spent Sunday last in Detroit.

Miss Lettie Ward is visiting friends n Jackson. C. E. Stimson was a Jackson visi-

tor Monday. J. C. Taylor was a Detroit visitor

over Sunday. Chas. Sorter is spending a few days

n Ann Arbor. Alvin Cummer spent Sunday with

Detroit friends. Miss Cora Lewis of Cadillac is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lane spent Saturday last in Detroit.

Herbert McKune was in Ann Arbor the first of the week.

Ed McNamara of Buffalo is visiting old time friends here.

Miss Anna Lighthall has been visiting friends in Macon. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Walker spent

Tuesday at Grass Lake, A. F. Watkins of Jackson was

Chelsea visitor Saturday. Mrs. S. Fuller of Owosso is the July 17.

quest of her son Fred, here L. Tichenor was a Detroit visitor

the latter part of last week. Miss. Myrta Neufang of Reading in the guest of Mrs. M. Boyd.

Miss Lissie Treat of Grass Lake i the guest of Mrs. Wm. Selfe.

Miss Carrie Cunningham has been visiting friends in Ann Arbor.

Miss May Davis of Reading is the guest of Miss Alice Alexander. Mr. Williams of Kansas City has

been the guest of G. P. Glazier. Miss Cora Seeger is spending her

vacation with triends in Toledo. Geo. Greening of Detroit spent Sun-

day with his mother at this place. Truman Fenn of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents at this place.

Miss Linna Lighthall has been entertaining Miss Viva Ellis of Macon.

DeWitt Chapman of Detroit has been the guest of Miss Frances McCall. Mrs. L. K. Taylor of Detroit is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tay-

Miss May Judson of Ann Arbor visited friends at this place Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel of Pittsburgh, Pa, visited relatives here this

Miss Katherine Welch has been spending a few days with friends in

Miss Mattie Schairer of Ann Arbor was the guest of Miss Minnie Vogel

M. Boyd and two children attended the funeral of L. C. Hurd at Jackson

Mrs. H. Davis has been entertaining her sister, Miss Mabel Lownsbury of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kantlehner are visiting their sons in Cincinnati and Canton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bachman of Detroit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J Congdon,

Miss Bessie Winans has been spend ing a few days with Miss May Congdon of Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster and

guest of her grandparents, Mr. and

berger spent the latter part of last week at Ann Arbor,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Thompson and son of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Rev. J. H. Girdwood.

Rev. and Mrs. Adolph Roedel of Linden were the guests of Mr. and Pure tomato catsup, Heinz's celery

Mrs. Fred Roedel last week. Mrs. and Miss Shepard of Parms were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Keenau the first of the week. Miss Marion Skinner, who has been spending some time at Ann Arbor,

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker and son Archie have been spending a few

days at Sandstone and Jackson. Miss May Curtis and Miss Dart of Detroit were entertained by Miss Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Twamley of trip. Date of sale, July 21 to August Mrs. H. M. Twamley the first of the 1896.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Welch who have been spending some time here, have returned to their home in Brook-

Miss Sadie E. Van Tyne left Tuesday morning for Washington, D. C., to attend the International Christian Endeavor Convention.

M. C. R. R. Excursions.

B. Y. P. U. of America, at Milwaukee, Wis., July 16 to 19. A rate of of one fare for round trip. Dates of sale, July 14, 15 and 16. Return limit not earlier than July 22; unless extension of time limit is arranged.

Epworth League Training Assembly at Ludington Mich., July 14 to August 2nd. One fare for the round trip. Dates of sale, July 13 to 25. Return limit, until August 15.

July 11th.

Detroit Driving Club race meeting July 20 to 24. One and one-third fare for round trip. Dates of sale, July 20 to 24, inclusive. Return to July 25.

Michigan Silver Party state conventlon, at Lansing, July 16. One and one-third fare for the round trip. Dates of sale, July 15 and 16. Return

Twelfth Peninsular Sangerfest, at Lansing, August 4 to 6. One fare for round trip ... Dates of sale, August 4, 5, and 6. Return August 7.

Summer School of Christian Socology, at Benzonia, July 13 to Aug. 17 A rate of one fare for round trip. Dates of sale July 13 to 22 inclusive. Limit of return until August 17.

Michigan Division L. A. W. State meet, at Kalamazoo, July 15 and 16. A rate of one and one-third fare for round trip. Return until July 17.

National L. A. W. meet, at Lousville, Ky., August 10 to 15. One fare for round trip.

Peoples' Party National Convention at St. Louis, Mo., July 22 to 25 One fare for the round trip.

Detroit were the guests of Mr. and 1 inclusive. Return limit, Auy. 4,

Bay View Camp Meeting, July 7 to Aug. 14. One fare for round trip. Date of sale, July 9 to 16 inclusive. Limited to return Aug. 15 1896,

Epworth League Training Assembly, Ludington, July 14 to Aug. 2, 1896. One fair round trip. Date of sale, July 13 to 25 inclusive. Limited to return Aug. 15, 1896,

Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show at Ann Arbor, August 3d, a rate of one and one-half cents per mile, plus 50 cents for admission ticket. Children under 9 years one-half adult rate.

For the L. A. W. bicycle meet at Battle Creek, July 13 and 14, a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip is offered.

Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of Sylvan will hold a caucus at the Town Hall, on Saturday, July 11, 1896, at three Evacuation of Detroit celebration, at o'clock p. m., for the purpose of Detroit July 11th. One and one-third electing delegaies to the republican fare for round trip. Good to return county convention to be held as Ann Arbor, July 14th, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

By order of Committee.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind. "Sun," writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for constipa tion and sick headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Miss Annie Stehle, 2925 Cottage Grove Ave. Chi cago, was all run down, could not eat or digest food, had a back ache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but siz bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength, Prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a bottle at Saxe C. Stimson's Drug Store.

asy to Take asy to Operate

Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in

have taken a pill till it is all Camp meeting, Eaton Rapids, July 22 to Aug, 3. One rate for round The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co.,

.CHOICE OF THE PEOPLE Last week was another busy one at this store. Crowds continued to come and go, all pleased, all delighted. We carry the solid vote of Chelsea's best livers as the

Only Real Place in the City

where all that is good, pure and wholesome can be procured.

Our proper business methods.

Our asssortment of

is unsurpassed. We offer

sauce.

Home baked beaus.

Boston baked beans

Bottled Goods.

Trieste mustard, East India pickles,

Worcester sauce, peach jam. raspberry

damson jam, quince jam.

Baked Goods

Imperial vanilla cookies 5c per doz.

Ginger wafers 10c per lb.

ed wafers, cheese biscuit.

piced iced squares 10c per 1b.

French red kidney beans.

Our buying and producing facilities. The extra high grade quality of the goods we sell

And the prices we quote are the causes that effect the continual stream of patronage to this.

Chelsea's Finest Table Supply House. Camping and Picnic

Time is now upon us, and if there is any one thing we have expended many an effort on, it is in the selection of table delicacies suitable for this season. We are able to help you prepare your picuic lunch without privation or much expense. Call and see our

Appetite Persuaders

for the coming week.

Our assortment of

Miss Loie Smith of Ypsilanti is the Canned Delicacies Canned Delicacies

is unsurpassed. We offer

Misses Francis and Emelie New- Pork and beans in tomato Columbia riversalmon, Chilnik Bay salmon, Alaska red salmon, blue back mackerel, Cook's Holly salmon, boneless herring, Chavet sardines, truffled sardines, spiced sardines, sardines tomato sauce.

> Armour's spiceless brawn, prime roast beet, luncheon beef, cooked corn beef, potted ham.

Cherry stone lunch oysters,

Pickles.

lleinz's mixed pickles 20c per quart, Heinz's spiced sweet pickles 10c per doz Heinz's spiced sour pickles 8c per doz. Cocoanut bar, home made fruit cake, These goods are the finest pickles made truit squares, home made cookies, saltand are warranted to please.

The finest cheese, butter and eggs, cereals of all kinds, the choicest grades of spring and winter wheat flour. Coffees and teas of the highest quality and finest flavor; fresh vegetables and fruits you are sure to flud at this store.

council that are appearing in these columns nearly every week. Oh, no! this council is as lively as a cricket.

Some reports of the doings of the council that are appearing in these columns nearly every week. Oh, no! Calumet Building, Chicago, Ill.

If you need

Hammocks Lawn Chairs Fruit Cans Jelly Cans Glassware Crockery

Granite Iron Preserving Kettles. Baby Carriages, Croquet, etc, We are making some low prices.

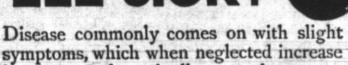
Hoag & Holmes.

See our Monarch high grade Bicycle.

DVERTISING DD

If you doubt it . . .

Do You



in extent and gradually grow dangerous. PEPSIA OF INDIGESTION, . TAKE RIPANS TABULES

If you are BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED, or have TAKE RIPANS TABULES If your COMPLEXION IS SALLOW, OF YOU TAKE RIPANS TABULES

FOR OFFENSIVE BREATH and ALL DISOR- TAKE RIPANS TABULES Ripans Tabules Regulate the System and Preserve the Health.

EASY TO TAKE

GIVES RELIEF QUICK TO ACT

Go to the

Star Bakery

Quality, quantity and low price.

By combining the three, my customers get the benefit.



I am now selling fresh wheat, graham and rye bread

3 Loaves for 6c.

My supply of fresh cookies, pies, rolls, biscuits, ice cream, etc., require no recommendation. All orders will receive prompt attention and will be delivered to any part of the village.

Terms strictly cash.

EDWARD ROOKE

HAVE YOU GOT SUPERFLUOUS HAIR? If So, Read this Business Proposition.

We can destroy it forever in four to ten weeks with our wonderful new

Applications can be made once a week by you as well as by us. Mild and harmless as water. Leaves the skin textures as nature

Instantly removes hair anywhere. Can be had only from us. We do not sell to one drug store. Every package guaranteed to cure

a short time. Send to us immediately for full par-

To the first lady in each place that mswers this notice we will offer a ecial inducement in order to intro-

Sylphs and Overlands (Highest award at the world's fair, 1893.)

Up-to-date

and 365 days ahead. Archie Merchant, Agent.

Absolutely Free!

to get a good

WATCH

YANKEEWATCH Made on honor. Suaranteed a good timekeeper.

Mention this paper and we will send you 5 sample copies of the DETROIT JOURNAL, SEMI-WEEKLY,

watch. Act quick.

Address, DETROIT JOURNAL CO., Detroit, Mich.

AC. EY amers

FETY, cinac TTE,

ay, BA

ber Gall

pet and Prom Dotroit,

An' went on his pathway a-singin'!

By day and by night-in the dark, in the You'd find him serene and contented; The world, to his notion, was treatin' in' his way with roses was scented.

His life was a lesson all comfortin'-A life that was kind and forgivin For who, when the sharp thorns are piercin' his feet,

Can thank the good Lord that he's

But sometimes I think when the heart in the breast Is sick with its sorrow and grievin', If things never happen at all "for the best.

We can make 'em the best by believin' -Atlanta Constitution.

THE FACE AT THE WINDOW

During the last two years that I was at boarding school, taking art as an extra, I paid all my expenses by the sale of the familiar cyanotypes, or "blue prints." They were very popular among the girls, and the use of them in friezes or in other wall decorations became quite a fashion, so that I sometimes sold hundreds for a single room. Of course the choice of subjects was

largely determined by my prospective purchasers, but there was a steady demand for local landscapes, and a pleasant afternoon usually saw me trudging countryward, hunting the picturesque as a hungry sportsman hunts game. 'On a certain day, when I had pene-

trated farther into the rural districts than usual, an obliging farmer's wife, whom I had just "taken" in the act of working a wellsweep, observed: "You ought to go up to the old Turk-

ington Place, miss, if it's a real sightly spot you're after; there ain't another such lookout for miles around. You keep right on past the bridge," and she proceeded with directions of a bewildering prolixity. "Who lives there?" I asked.

"Nobody lives there, and hasn't for ten years. Old man Turkington, he lives," and here followed still more puzzling directions. "Come to think, you'd better get leave of him before you go; he's dreadful queer. They do say the house is haunted," she called out as I closed the gate.

Now, next to a "view," I loved an adventure, and this queer Mr. Turkington and the hypothetical ghost seemed a combination too good to be lost. In half an hour I had found the old man and obtained the desired permission, under promise of sending him two of



THEY DO SAY THE HOUSE IS HAUNTED.

the photographs, if they proved good, a matter that he, and not I, treated as open to doubt. Shouldering my tripod, I climbed the long hill by a road evidently little disturbed by travel, and in due time came in sight of an overgrown yard and a large solitary mansion, whose air of chilly desertion told me immediately that it was the Turkington Place.

The house was a peculiar one, of painted brick, with a hopper roof, and there was something indefinably gloomy and weird in its aspect, although the front received the full rays of the western sun. Everything spoke of neglect and abandonment; there were no blinds or even boards at the windows, and the side pillars of the oldfashloned porch were held up only by the folds of a gigantic honeysuckle.

Hastily choosing a favorable point of view and adjusting my camera, I secured a negative on one of my finest plates, and, overcome by a mysterious feeling of awe, without waiting for further exploration, made the best of my way home.

That evening I developed my pictures. Probably many of you know what it is to sit in the faint glow of the ruby lantern and watch some coveted image as it starts out bit by bit from a surface as blank as an egg. For my part, I confess it excites me, and I felt a thrill of more than ordinary eagerness as I poured the chemicals over the Turkington plate. First the sky "came up," as we say, a dark shadew; then the house, the porch and a bit of foreground and foliage, the various details showing more and more vividly as I rocked the tray from side to side.

I was just congratulating myself on having captured a prize, when my attention was fixed by a peculiar appearance about one of the upper windows. It looked like a face-yes, surely-a woman's face, and my heart began to beat suffocatingly as an unmistakable, though shadowy, figure defined itself behind the uncurtained

Somehow, at the moment, I did not think of a natural explanation; it was the picture of a ghost, an intangible being, invisible to a normal eye, but mysteriously patent to the sensitized film. I recalled exactly how that win-

made the suggestion pertinent; but no, the negative was a brilliant one, perfect in every particular; there was clearly nothing wrong on the technical-

Observing the finage carefully, noted that the eyes were not turned to the spot where I had stood, but were gazing out on the landscape, while the whole attitude, I fancied, was that of a troubled spirit revisiting earthly

I thought of old Mr. Turkington, and how he was reputed "queer;" should I show him what I had unwittingly brought to light? Agitated and bewildered by an occurrence so strange, I finally put up my apparatus and went to bed.

The next day, fortunately, was Sat urday, and as soon after sunrise as possible I had my wonderful negative in the printing frame. The character of the face came out clearly in the resulting impression, especially when I studied it under a pocket microscope. It was a face that might have belonged to a woman of 30, handsome but emaciated, with melancholy dark eyes. In short, it was just the head that a painter would have chosen for the casement of a haunted house. A night's rest however, had steadled my nerves and



LIKE ONE STUNNED FOR A TIME.

revived my adventurous spirit, and determined that the least I could do was to submit the enigma to the owner of Turkington Place.

Mr. Turkington, when I found him, was at work in his yard. He greeted me pleasantly, but with obvious surprise at my early appearance, and by this time my unmanageable heart was beating so hard that I could only stammer, "I brought your photograph, sir," and stretch forth the blue print.

He took it, very slowly adjusting his spectacles, held it off, and began vaguely to scrutinize it, after the manner of one unaccustomed to pictures. Suddenly the color rushed into his face. He raised a long shaking forefinger and pointed close to the telltale winlow, saying with awful deliberatness: "What does that mean?"

"I do not know, sir," I responded, firmly, meeting his eye and finding my voice again. "I understood that the house was empty and I saw no one there, but when I developed-that iswhen I looked at my picture, you know, after I got home, I noticed that there seemed to be a woman inside." He remained like one stunned for some time. At last he asked:

"Do you know who it is?" "No, sir; do you?" I rejoined, quick-

ly, with involuntary curiosity. "Yes, it's my darter Esther, whothought he was going to say died, but instead he said-"left me more than ten years ago. I didn't even know whether she was alive," he murmured. still gazing as if he expected the little wraith-like picture face to open its lips and speak.

"But are you sure that this is not an llusion of some kind?" I ventured, after another pause.

"Illusion!" answered the old man, with an angry start. "How do you mean illusion? Isn't it as plain as day?"

"It seems so there, certainly, but I assure you, sir, that I was as near to the house as we are to the garden yonder, and looked at it most particularly, and there wasn't a soul there, at least there wasn't anybody to be seen.'

"Did you keep you eye on the house while you were taking the picter?" he

I considered, and now remembered that after uncapping the lens I had kept my eye on the my watch during the exposure a matter of four or five seconds. I said so.

"Then she must have come to the window about that time," replied Mr. Turkington, quietly. "Caught sight of



RECOGNIZED THE FACE IN AN INSTANT you, mebbe, and started back. The figger's faintish, you see."

A light broke in on me, and I began to fear that I was to be balked of my "I must go up there, of course," said

he. "There's no time to be lost." "O, may I go with you?" I cried "Please let me-I'm so much interest-

"Yes-yes, come along. I kin make you useful, perhaps. But put them foolish notions out o' your mind,"

By degrees, as we climbed the hill. the little tragic history of discord and

left home. I was fiery myself, and mebbe unreasonable at times. She went amongst friends, and I kept thinking we'd make it up, and I'd get her back again; but I put it off and two years went by.

"Well, one day there came a letter from her saying she was going to be married next week to an Italian as had a shop to sell figgers. That was just a little too much, expecting all along to do well by her, as I was. I writ and said she could choose betwixt him and me; I didn't wish no son-in-law, least of all an Italian, and if she wa'n't back in less'n a fortnight, she needn't ever show herself here again."

Sorrow and obstinacy, resentment and tenderness, struggled in the old man's face; I understood now why the neighbor considered him "queer."

"She didn't come of course; and won't say I haven't made some inquirles since I cooled down, but they moved and moved again, till I lost track o them altogether-it's eight years come May.'

By this time we had reached the house, and Mr. Turkington took out a rusty key and let me in at the front door. There was some little furniture, a few carpets and a kitchen stove; but these signs of former comfort seamed to increase the dreariness of the tomblike air and the echoing, damp-stained walls. An eerle feeling crept over me as I peeped into one room after another, untenanted except by spiders and wasps.

We mounted the stairs, and a look of irrepressible disappointment deepened the lines in the old man's face as be entered "Esther's chamber" and found it quite empty, forsaken and mournful like all the rest.

"I am afraid, sir, that you will have to give up the search," I said.

But the old man crossed to the window, and looking down, uttered a sudden exclamination. In the thick dust that covered the window-sill lay the unmistakable prints of a woman's fin-

"Call that a ghost, do you?" he asked, with an odd, tremulous elation; and his eye kindled.

Descending to the kitchen, he opened the stove and thrust in his hand. The ashes there were still warm-there were live sparks among them.

"Depend upon it she was here no later than this morning—got in through the back kitchen window, most likely, and spent the night here. She can't have gone far, and I'll be up with her within twenty-four hours. She must ha' felt a hankerin' to have a sight o' the old place. Poor girl, if she looks like that picter o' yours she's had trouble enough." At the foot of the hill we parted-he

to make a house-to-house pilgrimage in search of his daughter, I to hasten back to the school with my head full of romance. As I entered the yard, one of the girls came flying out to meet

"Quick, Lu," she cried, "get your camera! We have such a picturesque subject for you, around by the servants' entrance. We inveigled her in, and have all been wasting our pocket money on shoestrings and impossible letter paper, on purpose to keep her for you. Quick! Don't wait to take off your hat!"

A woman with a little gay-colored shawl pinned over her head, after the fashion of Italian street-venders, sat patiently on the step, while the kindhearted girls were fast emptying the two valises that lay open beside her. The black braids were hidden now; exposure and weariness were stamped on he features.

But I recognized the face in an instant-it was Mr. Turkington's Esther. -Utica Globe.

Recreation Before Bedtime. Want of sleep is engendered to a great extent by the overactivity of the brain at night. Many people say that night is their best time for work, and thus spend the early part of the day, when the brain is freshest, in idleness, and at night do their work. Working their brain until just before retiring to bed is with many utterly fatal to a thorough rest. The overwrought and tired brain cannot throw off the thoughts caused by the work, and on laying down in bed they return with what appears to be greater intensity, and thus sleep is banished. It is a very good plan to stop brain work at a fixed hour before retiring, and then to indulge in some recreation in the way of games or light reading, such as newspapers, periodi-

cals, novels, etc. The way to avoid illness in your home is by practicing care, caution and cleanliness. These are the important and necessary factors for successful life. Recollect that there are two words that must be unknown to us, and they are trouble and fatigue. We must hound them out from our vocabulary, for they are impossible words in a wellregulated household. Of course the mother must not lie in bed of a morning; she must be up and about, quick, active and alert. She should recollect that children are never consulted as to whether they should be warm or not. so that it is only a debt owing them if we make their lives as healthy and happy as possible, and this desideratum cannot be achieved unless we are content to sacrifice some of our pleasures

Old Time Notices.

Papyrus leaves more than three thousand years old have been found a Thebes, describing runaway slaves and offering a reward for their capture, and at Pompeil ancient advertisements have been deciphered on the walls.

"Dah am er good many folks," said Uzcle Eben, "dat seems ter t'ink dat when dey's made er good resolution, dey's done tuhned out er day's wuh'k."

THE BOOMING CANNON

RECITALS OF CAMP AND BAT-TLE INCIDENTS.

Survivors of the Rebellion Relate Many Amusing and Startling Incidents of Marches, Camp Life, Foraging Experiences and Battle Scenes.

Songs that Made Soldiers. The requiems sung yesterday over the graves of those who surrendered life in the fight for a nation's preservation and those that fought for the cause that was lost recall the stirring songs that inspired patriotism in the hearts of men during the crimson times of the rebellion's fierce incipiency. True, the sound of music, narmonious from many instruments, sent the blood flowing faster and thrilled the souls of listeners. but it was the songs, patriotic and courage-inspiring, voiced by brave men, that made stanch soldiers stancher, and drew into the ranks of those battling for a country men who might otherwise have remained laggards in war. Nor have these songs, springing from the necessity, ceased to find the indorsement of enthusiastic patriotism whenever they are heard.

The greater portion of these stirring songs and equally stirring tunes though it is not generally known, are Chicago productions, and it was in this city that they were first sung. Since then the echoes have resounded around the world.

Some are aware that several of these battle songs were published in this city by the late George F. Root. But the men whose voices first introduced "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," and other national favorites are

comparatively unknown to the public. These men who popularized patriotic music by such an inspiring rendition of songs that it made thousands of soldiers were the Lumbard brothers, Jule and Frank, who lived in Chicago until a few years ago, when the latter died, Jule moving to Omaha, Neb., where he still sustains his reputation as a vocal ist. The surviving brother possesses an impressive personality as well as a voice which rich compass is unimpaired. Jule Lumbard, now 65 years of age. is a handsome old man, erect in figure and of kindly countenance. A generous growth of long white hair recalls the prototype of the Silver King. The voice which once made soldiers now sings the sacred music of peace victories in an Omaha choir.

The Lumbard brothers came to Chicago in the '50s. Frank Lumbard was in charge of the music in public schools. Jule was a lawyer. Both were born musicians. When "Ben Bolt" and "The Old Oaken Bucket" were published Jule was the first man in the West to sing them.

When the civil war broke out Dr. Root wrote "Rally Round the Flag, Boys." He took it at once to the Lumbards for its introduction at a mass meeting to be held at the old court house on Clark street that evening. After one rehearsal the brothers attended the meeting, and were introduced to the audience by the composer of the song. At that time Dr. Root called it "The Battle Cry of Freedom." Then the inspiring strains of Dr. Root's production were given to the world for the first time. The Lumbard brothers were at their best. Their hearts were in the song. When the chorus was finished with its great climax of rallying around the flag, 10,000 throats cheered in patriotic approval. Men shouted and sung themselves hoarse. The sound of a brass band, which endeavored to play another tune later, was drowned in the uproar which demanded repeated renditions of the

new national song. The popular voice renamed the song "Rally Round the Flag" and as such it became known. The song quickly reached the army and was soon heard at every Federal camp fire.

The original words of the patriotic air presented by Mr. Lumbard are as

Yes, we'll rally round the flag, boys, we'll rally once again, Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

We will rally from the hillside, we'll gath er from the plain, Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

The union forever, hurrah! boys, hurrah! Down with the traitor, up with the star, While we rally round the flag, boys, rally once again,

Shouting the battle cry of freedom

We are springing to the call of our brothers gone before. Shouting the battle cry of freedom, And we'll fill the vacant ranks with a mil-

lion freemen more, Shouting the battle cry of freedom.

Chorus-

We will welcome to our numbers the loyal, true and brave. Shouting the battle cry of freedom, And altho' they may be poor, not a man

shall be a slave, Shouting the battle cry of freedom

So we're springing to the call from the east and from the west, Shouting the battle ery of freedom, And we'll hurl the retel crew from the land we love the best. Shouting the battle cry of freedom

Then the Lumbards introduced Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching" with equal success. "Marching Through Georgia," "The Red, White and Blue" and "Father Abraham" followed in swift sequence and found popular favor.

film. I recalled exactly how that window had looked, glassy and lifeless, without a sign of occupancy. Was it possible that the plate had been used before? Certain former experiences the mother died we had words, and she before? Certain former experiences the mother died we had words, and she behave so well.

Jule abandoned his law practice in 1863 to enlist in the army. He became an adjutant on Gen. Farnsworth's staff in the Eighth Illinois Cavalry, but at this juncture his wife, who was a mind must feed on facts.

The Czar can shake the terrestrial globe, but cannot make it deviate from an adjutant on Gen. Farnsworth's staff in the Eighth Illinois Cavalry, but at this juncture his wife, who was a mind must feed on facts.

Southern woman, appealed to him not to fight her friends and brothers, who wore the Confederate gray. Love triumphed, but Jule, patriotically inclined decided to give his voice to his country to assist in recruiting soldiers by patriotic music. Accompanied by his faithful brother, he made a tour of the North singing at mass meetings and inspiring men to enlist. It is estimated that the Lumbards won 20,000 soldiers for Pres ident Lincoln during the war by their

continuous good service of song. Their most thrilling experience was in the trenches at Vicksburg during the famous siege. While singing "Rally Round the Fing" among the Union forces, their voices were recognized by old Chicago friends on the rebel side, who shouted a hearty salutation, acvisit the Confederate lines. It was at poke bonnets. There are high-m Gen. McPherson's headquarters that colffures in pompadour, Josephine Jule heard an old darky servant singing an unpublished melody, which the negro called "Old Shady." It at once attracted the attention of the war singer. The words are as follows:

Oh! yah! yah! darkies laugh with me. For de white folks say Ole Shady's free So don't you see dat de jubilee

Is a-coming, coming, Hail! mighty day.

Den away, away, I can't wait any longer Hooray! Hooray! I'se going home. Den away, away, for I can't wait any Hooray! Hooray! I'se going home.

Good-bye, Mass' Jeff, good-bye, Mis'r Ste 'Scuse dis niggah for takin' his leavin', Spect pretty soon you'll hear Uncle Abram's a-coming, coming, Hail! mighty day.

Good-bye, hard work, wid never any pay I'se gwine up north where the good folks Dat white wheat bread and a dollar a day Am a-coming, coming,

Hail! mighty day.

Oh, I've got a wife and a nice little baby Living up yonder in lower Canady, Won't dey laugh when dey see Ole Shady A-coming, coming,

Hail! mighty day. Jule Lumbard remembered the song and gave it to B. R. Hanby, who wrote "Nellie Gray." Hanby arranged it and sent it to the publisher. The song, which thus originated in Gen. McPherson's tent on a Southern batle field, soon became famous. Another link in a chain of unbroken successes of songs popularized by the Lumbards was the

Arm Chair" and "Nellie Gray." Lincoln was a great admirer of the Lumbards, and it was the heroic President who complimented them as the "singers who made soldiers-men with hearts in their voices who served their country well."-Chicago Times-Herald.

staple sentimental ballads, "The Old

Garrison Is Officially Dead. According to the records of the War Department, J. L. Garrison, who served for some months in the Seventh West Virginia regiment at the outbreak of the war, has been dead for thirty-three years. The records show that he died in hospital during the winter of 1862-63. But Mr. Garrison comes forward to say that he did not die in the winter of 1862-63, nor at any subsequent time. He asserts that he is alive and resides at Pollytown, Green County, Pennsylvania, and he has interested Congressman Dooner of West Virginia to introduce a bill in the House to officially recognize his existence and put the records of the War Department

straight. When Garrison enlisted, in September, 1861, aged about 22, his father was dead, and he left his mother and a younger brother to manage as best they could the family estate of 700 acres. Things did not go well at home, the mother became sick, and the young recruit, in the summer of 1862, by arrangement with the officers of his regiment, employed a substitute and went back to the farm. The substitute's name was John Kennedy, but he served under the name of J. L. Garrison, and when he succumbed to disease in hospital the following winter, not John sermon." In another part of his ar Kennedy, but J. L. Garrison was marked as dead on the rolls of the regiment. So the records of the regiment remain | Lowell, while visiting Southboro, Mas to this day in the files of the War De- the home of his daughter. The exima partment.

Garrison is now 58 years of age, and would like to have the record corrected and an honorable discharge issued to him by the Secretary of War. Several of his neighbors at Pollytown, who served with him in the Seventh West ago. I often thought how hard Virginia Regiment, have made affdavit that Garrison employed a substitute, as above stated; that the substitute answered to Garrison's name, and when the substitute died Garrison was marked as dead on the regimental rolls. Russian Proverbs About the Czar.

The Czar, too, dies when his hour The Czar's lungs cannot put out the

When the Czar takes snuff the people sneeze. If the Czar be a rhymester let the

poets beware.

One has to bow before the Czar, even if the Czar be blind. The Czar has long arms, but they do not reach to heaven.

The Czar may be the cousin of God, but he is not his brother. The crown of the Czar does not protect him against headaches. When the Czar dies the Moujik would

not change places with him. The fat Czar is not heavier for death to carry than a lean beggar. Whoever needs the Czar's favor must not disdain the good-will of his valet.

When the Czar wishes to cut leather straps the peasants must furnish their

PRETTY COIFFURES

Graceful and Becoming Modes
Dressing the Hair,

It has finally come to pass that the matter of the colffure few in gent cultivated women follow any versal mode or iron rule in the arm ment of their hair to suit the feath of their friends or neighbors, but in cordance with their own particular of countenance and their indivifancy. As a result one notices at fashionable evening gathering a n ley of graceful and becoming styles coiffure that not infrequently are o an artistic study. apact lustrous braided co

the back of the head is popular w many, especially women who elect the trim princesse or the open Medici styles, with or without the puffs above the roll; bow-knots on sides, or at the top of the head in back, with glittering diamond or pa pins thrust in here and there; k broad Russian coiffures with hair deep waves over the brow and sides the head; Greek knots with classic lets of narrow gold or silver set w tiny gems, to bind down the ripples hair-a very special style seldom to ventured upon; braids a la chatele caught up with a large Alsatian or hair ornament; the Clyde style, a few short, niry curls bound wir soft braid of hair in the center of head, or in the nape of the neck proves most becoming. There is, if wise, the Naomi coiffure, in which length of abundant hair is lightly but ed and colled round and round crown of the head like a fluffy aurer

and fixed with tiny, gem-set pins, There are other arrangements, co bining tresses knotted, braided at waves, giving the effect of a gre wealth of woman's crowning glory, severe coiffures adjusted with pla rich tortoise-shell pins, Spanish style also with the inevitable high-ba comb as a finishing touch, and coiffur in unique modes of the ultra-English order, the hair parted in the center, at minus puff, wave or ornament; ar lastly, the short-cut style, curling over the head, and parted on the le with little side-combs to hold the rin of hair in place above the temples. New York Evening Post.

All drug

er advi

"I sho

ad not

egetabl

rich

HIR

first

most

Best

Kant's Windlasses.

Kant, the German metaphysicia was a singular being. The English writer, Thomas de Quincey, made clo observation of Kant's personal peculis itles, and frequently dwelt upon one them with intense amusement.

Kant, among other studies in the of taking care of himself, avoided nary garters. He permitted no li ture to be placed on any part of h body, fearing to hinder in the slighte degree the circulation of the blood.

He found it necessary at the san time to keep up his stockings. Accor ingly he had loops attached to the and outside each hip he wore a contri ance which may be called a box win lass. These affairs somewhat reser bled an angler's reel with a sprin which secured the line at any gire

Behold Kant then expounding h philosophy to a select circle of d ciples. Like the famous counsel wh could not state his arguments withou twisting a bit of twine, Kant works the windlasses as he talked.

The idea of this grotesque fancy tickled De Quincey that he often it gered on the odd sight it must had been to observe the master "paying of the cable" or hauling in "the slack" l aid of this curious machinery!

Lowell's Americanism.

Writing of the essay on Democrac which Mr. Lowell delivered in Englan Mr. G. W. Smalley says: "It probal reached the English mind as no oth ever did, and laid before them on for all the American idea of gover ment by the people and for the people of which Lincoln's immortal stateme was but the text, Lowell's was the cle, published in Harper's, Mr. Small quotes from a letter written by displays the pure, genuine America ism of this man of letters.

"What has interested me most h been the town and its people; a pu democracy just as it came from t Cape a hundred and forty-three year would be to make an Englishman u derstand it at all-much more, the life tolerable under such condition "Everybody is as good as everyb else, but no better, and neither wis nor pretends to be. I found it delig ful, and could ask no higher praise for our institutions than that they have wrought such a result as this. Ever body is poor, and everybody lives cod fortably off his own land."

Kinetoscopes the Paris Fad. Kinetoscopes are a craze in Pari They are almost as common as stre lamps. M. Joly has perfected a deric by which four sets of pictures a shown at one time in a single machine thus quadrupling its money-making powers. The kinetoscopes are place vertically in the back half of a circ stand. In the front there are four oc lars arranged on sliding panels. The films in the apparatus are arranged two tiers, and on these are four nim Two are connected end to end in en In all its apointments the apparatus similar to the ordinary kinetoscope, cept for its being arranged vert instead of horizontally. A central dru with four slits, also arranged vertical is the common source of light for i

A man who is willing to live by wits, is willing to steal.

It is dangerous for people to

tate of Montana is about to he erection of an additional pristhe grounds at Deer Lodge, on in the United States if not in the world. the penitentiary now stands. new structure will accommodate aricis. A peculiar fact in cona with the undertaking, says a special to the Chicago Record. hat the prison will be built by conabor, and that many of the men will help build it will subsequently employ convict labor the State of have to go without this addial prison for some time, at least, hinds are scarce in the treasury.

Modes ir.

cass that few intel ow any u

the arrang

the featur

s, but in

rticular ca individu

tices at a

ring a m

ng styles ily are qu

opular w

ho elect a open-b

sephine a nout the fi

cnots on t

head in t

and or par

there; lo

with hair

and sides

h classie

er set w

ne ripples

eldom to

a chatelah Isatian be

e style, w

enter of a

he neck,

nere is, in

in which

ightly brai

round t

uffy auree

et pins.

ments, cor

raided as

of a gre

ng glory, with plat

nish style

high-ba

nd coiffur

ltra-Engli

center, an

ament; a

curling a

on the le

ld the rin

e temples.

taphysicia

The English

made elo

nal peculi

upon one

es in the a

the slighte

ne blood.

at the san

gs. Accorded to the

re a contri

a box win

what reser

h a sprin

t any gire

ounding 1

rcle of di

counsel wi

ents withou ant worke

ue fancy

e often l

must ha

"paying of

he slack"

Democrac

in Englar It probab

as no oth

them on

of gover

the people

al statemen

l's was th

of his ar

Mr. Small

ten by M

boro, Mass

The extra

America

e most h

ople; a pu e from t

-three yea

ow hard

lishman u

more, thi

s everybo

d it deligh

or praise fo

his. Even

y lives con

is Fad.

on as streeted a device of a device at

rie machin oney-makin are place of a circula re four oc anels. Th

arranged

four film end in each apparatus

ism.

HEEDLESS WOMEN.

Pay a Sad Penalty for Their Neglect, sht lassitude, loss of appetite and sleep; palpi-

tation, melancholy,"blues," etc., and at once removed the cause with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound there would be much less suffering. But they are

s or their physician is to blame, ad they drift into some distressing wand at once removes all irregularis of the monthly period: inflammtion, ulceration and displacement of the womb, and all female troubles. all druggists have it. Write to Mrs. fikham at Lynn, Mass., if you wish for advice, which she will give you

"I should not be alive to-day, if it ad not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was suffering peatly from an attack of female mess, and nothing I had tried could give me relief; when by the drice of a friend I began the Comand After using it two months I as a different girl, and now at the end daix I am entirely cured."--MRS, ANNIE IRILAND, Patchogue, L. I.

Headache, (onstination, Costiveness, Ind) stin, Bihousness, Fever, Infammation of the is Piles, and all derangements of the Internal hera Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, ser deleterious dr gs.

OBSERVE

ach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of heart, choking or s flocating sensations when in s tat pos ure, dimness of vision, dizz ness on rising ly, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull an in the head, deficiency of perspiration, ye lowness with and eyes, I a'm n the s'de, chest, limbs and fushes of heat burning in the flesh. I www.does of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the sysmet all the above named disorders.

DET FELIX GOURAUPS OR IENTA CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

min the United States, Canadas and Europe, HD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones Street, N. Y. Sparkling with liferich with delicious flavor, HIRES Rootbeer stands first as nature's purest and most refreshing drink. Best by any test.

ENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claims, late Francipal Examiner U.S. Fension Bureau. Just late war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

CHES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Dest Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.

and was born in the West Indies in A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat recently called to see Mrs. Marks and had a pleasant chat with her. She is mentally as bright as she ever was, but is in feeble health a will help build it. Were it not and is kept alive only by drinking whisky, something she never did until she was forced to it by old age. When a

Negro Woman 120 Years Old.

who is perhaps the oldest person living

Brenham, Texas, boasts of a citizen



MARY MARKS, OF THEXAS, 120 TEARS OLD. child she was stolen by slavers and was sold in Baltimore in 1780.

When a woman of 45 she was taken to Texas by her owner, James Whitesides, who founded San Felipe, the first capital of Texas,, and owned a hotel there, in which Mary was head waitress. At that hotel Sam Houston, R. M. Williamson, Baron de Bastrop, Henry Smith and other men who became identified with the history of the future State, were boarders. Mrs. Marks tells many interesting stories of the days immediately preceding the war which secured freedom for Texas. All of these men have since been honored by having towns and counties named after

When 60 years old Mary married John Marks, a noted colored preacher. who afterwards raised the money to purchase her freedom. Her husband has been dead for years and Mrs. Marks is supported by kindly disposed persons and by a small pension granted by the condition of business generally. congregation of the church of which her husband was formerly the pastor.

Wise Sayings.

Employment is nature's physician.-

He is good that does good to others .-

Paradise is open to all kind hearts.—

Striking manners are bad manners .-Robert Hall.

be in heaven.-Stanford. The most profound joy has more of

gravity than of joy in it.-Montaigne. The most enviable of all titles, the character of an honest man.-Washing-

Laughter may not improperly be called the chorus of conversation .-

be better than you dare to think .-

Lying is a most disgraceful vice; it first despises God, and then fears man,

The law is without depth to those who, without heed, do plunge into it .-

Shakspeare. Better-it were that all the miseries which nature owns were ours at once,

than guilt .- Shakspeare. By Jove the stranger and the poor

re sent, and what to these we give to Jove is lent .- Homer. There are many times and circum-

stances in life when "Our strength is, to sit still."-Tyron Edwards, In nature there's no blemish but the rather than its color, that the purchaser

but the unkind.-Shakspeare. Seems it strange that thou shouldst live forever? Is it less strange that

thou shouldst live at all?-Young. There is little pleasure in the world that is sincere and true beside that of doing our duty and doing good .- Tillot-

Gentleman is a term that does not apply to any station, but to the mind and feelings in every station.-Tal-

AYER'S ARGUMENT.

If there is any reason why you should use any sarsaparilla, there is every reason why you should use Ayer's. When you take sarsaparilla you take it to cure disease; you want to be cured as quickly as possible and as cheaply as possible. That is why you should use Ayer's; it cures quickly and cheaply-and it cures to stay. Many people write us: "I would sooner have one bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla than three of any other kind." A druggist writes that "one bottle of Ayer's will give more benefit than six of any other kind." If one bottle of Ayer's will do the work of three it must have the strength of three at the cost of one. There's the point in a nutshell. It pays every way to use

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

TOPICS FOR FARMERS

She is Mary Marks, a colored woman, OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

> Unfavorable Condition of Affaire in the Farming Industry Is Reported-Dirty Eggs Will Not Keep-Value of the Harrow as a Cultivator.

Condition of the Farmers. The statistical report of the depart ment of agriculture indicates a rather

unfavorable condition of affairs in the farming industry. The exhibit shows the number of head of live stock in Jan. 1, 1895, and again on the corresponding date of the present year. Every kind of live stock shows a very marked decrease during the year. As between the two exhibits there is a decrease of 4.8 per cent, in the number of horses, 2.3 per cent. in mules, 2.2 per cent, in milch cows, 6.6 per cent, in oxen and other cattle, 9.4 per cent. in sheep and 3 per cent. in swine, or a decrease of over 28 per cent. in the number of live stock in the country in a single year.

With the exception of horses and mules the stock named is all in farmers' hands, and constitutes not only a very considerable part of their wealth, but is one of their chief means of accumulating property, while they are important in maintaining the fertility of the soil and the production of the farm. Not only does the report show a decrease in the number of animals, but a shrinkage in the value of all except cattle and sheep, which average a little, but not much, higher. As a rule, surplus of grain, such as there has been in the northwestern States the last year, makes the price of stock firm, because it is more profitable to feed grain to stock than to sell it at the low prices that abundant barvests generally create. But the indications are that owing to hard times and low prices of grain farmers have had to dispose of such commodities as could be most readily exchanged for money to enable them to pay their debts and

The showing of the department does not give a very flattering indication of agricultural prosperity, and without prosperity among farmers and producers there can be no very stable

Dirty Eggs Will Not Keep. In laying down eggs for winter use care should be taken to see that they are perfectly clean. The shell is porous and the odors of any filth attached to it quickly penetrate to the interior and begin the process of decomlike fresh eggs. The evaporation from the egg robs its of moisture, though this is largely prevented by immersing Heaven must be in me before I can the egg in lime water. But all water except that which has been just boiled contains some air. Packing eggs in salt will keep them for a short time, and is the easiest and cheapest way for keeping for home use,

Don't Spare the Harrow. The progressive farmer now does most of his cultivating of what used to be hoed crops with the harrow. He Idleness is only the refuge of weak harrows before planting and after Give what you have. To some it may tivator is called in because the harrow can't reach the ground on account of the big growth of the crop. Such use of the harrow would have scared a conservative farmer out of his wits a few years ago, but it means clean fields and good crops at the minimum cost of

Black vs. White Oats. There is a popular prejudice against black oats in this country, owing to a belief that they are more chaffy, and their chaff is harsher than that of the white oat. This is not true, however, of all kinds. We have seen white oats that would weigh within a few pounds as much per bushel as barley, and whose husk was almost as hard as a barley beard. It is the kind of husk, mind; none can be called deformed of oats should look to. It is not a good plan to feed oats unground, especially if they are of the rough, bearded kind. The ground oat will be digested better, and in any event its husk will be so

broken up in grinding that it will aid

perfect digestion, instead of preventing

t, as white oats often do. Crossing Brahmas and Leghorns, The first cross of Brahmas and Leghorns makes a very desirable fowl for farmers' use. They are good layers and are more hardy than the pure Legherns and are also better for the table. But the cross must not be interbred or it will inherit the poor points of both strains. The roosters should always be pure-bred fowls, either of the Brabma or Leghorn, according as which style of fowl is best adapted to the breeder's aims. Where there is poor range and restricted quarters the Brahma fowls will do best. Leghorns are an active breed, and will not do well when closely confined.

The Time to Plow Orchards, "Plow before the leaves are out" is the advice generally given by our agricultural exchanges. That is all well enough for trees that are in full bearing and past their prime. Such trees the tree is dormant does not seriously injure it if the plow is not run deeply near the tree. The cutting off of small roots is easily replaced when the growing season begins. But if the roots are cut badly after the leaves are out the

orchards. The plowing for that is done in midsummer, and one or two years of such treatment will always induce the formation of fruit buds, and bring A DEPARTMENT PREPARED FOR the tree into bearing. This habit of fruit bearing once formed is continued, unless insects or blight cause the fruit to fail after it is set, and the blight is very largely prevented by liberal use of mineral manures.

> Tornips Are Exhaustive. Turnips are often sown on land that has borne a crop of corn or potatoes with the idea that they will grow after frost has killed the main crop, and that thus some profit may be got without cost. But this overlooks the fact that turnips are a very exhaustive crop, especially of phosphate. In England phosphate is mainly used in growing turnips which are fed off by sheep, and their plant food is thus returned to the soil almost immediately. In this way the land is put in good condition for a wheat crop. Here, where the turnip crops is always removed. its effect is to make the soil poorer for the crop that follows it.

Cleaning Land with Buckwheat. The quick growth of buckwheat, and its broad leaf completely shading the ground, fits it to suppress most of the annual weeds. It has even been said to kill the Canada thistle, but this is more probably due to plowing the thistles under in June as preparation for the buckwheat than the crop which followed. But there is a better reason for the belief that growing buckwheat clears the land of wire worms and insects that destroy vegetation. There is no fasect that wil eat either the root or stalk of buckwheat, and sowing it on any piece of land for two years will kill the wire worms by furnishing nothing for them to eat.

Shrunken Wheat for Poultry. The very best use of shrunken wheat, some of which will be found in every crop, is as food for poultry. The grain being shrunken, is deficient in starch, but it has all the greater proportion of gluter, which is the chief element of to despair. the egg, while the outside husks or bran is rich in phosphate, which helps to make the egg shell. The poultry dealer can usually buy shrunken wheat! at a lower price than the perfect grain, while for feeding fowl it is really better for being shrunken.

Keep Only Good Cows. Good judges of cows are careful of the expenditure. They are economical, and pay a fair price for a choice animal rather than to incur the extravagance of feeding one that does not pay. The rule now among experienced dairymen is to keep no cow that will not produce at least three hundred pounds of butter a year. Such a cow may cost more position. It is impossible to keep eggs than the average sum usually paid, but many months and have them exactly she will give more profit in one year than some cows will in twice that period of time.

Honey from Alsike Clover. Farmers should keep more bees than they do. If they did Alsike clover would be more sown. It has the advantage of the common red clover, that its honey is within reach of the common bee. It makes a light honey quite as good as from the white clover, and there is never any failure to blossom, as there often is with white clover in time of drought. By cutting some of the alsike before it comes into blosminds, and the holiday of fools.—Ches- planting, before and after the crop is som the time when it blooms may be up, and keeps harrowing until the cul- protracted and thus make the honeyproducing season longer.

An Irrigation Hint. If windmill irrigation or pond irrigation wr any other kind of irrigation can ever be made to answer the purpose of giving a small tract of ground on every farm a good soaking just in the nick of time between tardy showers in July or August, there can be no question but that even so small a piece of individual enterprise as this would prove of vast public good.

Farm Notes.

Professor Crozier, of Michigan station, after a careful study of the subject especially recommends broom corn millet for poor soils. It is inferior to many other crops on good soils, but seems especially suited to poor soils. It s'ands drought well.

It is the labor that is the most expensive item on a farm. It is much chesper to have a good man at high wages, who can handle the maximum nunber of cows, than to have a cheap maft who can do only half as much work. A good farm hand who understands his business saves time and la-

If you desire a full matted row of strawberries next spring, work the plants in the row with a hoe, so as to kill the weeds and grass, and then go deep on each side with a cultivator, appiying fertilizer liberally, so as to have the plant food ready for the runners that may be sent out by the parent

The temperature of the soil regulates the growth of the crops. The farmer car not regulate the temperature of the atmosphere, but he can influence that of the soil by cultivation. The en rance of air carries warmth and reduces the water in the soil, thus preparing the plant food for use by the rocks of the plants.

Cooseberries and currants are the mest neglected of all fruits, receiving but little curtivation, yet they pay well when made specialties. The bushneed all the vitality they can comand es need trimming and careful protecto perfect their crops. Plowing while tien from weeds and grass, and should receive an abundance of manure or fertilizer, which will induce them to prodree more and better fruit.

If a burdock, at any stage of growth, is cut below the surface of the ground and a handful of salt thrown on the tree cannot supply sap as fast as the cat surface it completely destroys it. leaves exhale it, and there is a conse- The moisture from the cut dissolves quent check in growth. This is for young trees that are making too much wood growth is just what is needed. It used to be said by farmers that the buckwheat crop was the best for young

An Appeal for Assistance. by his stymach, or his liver, in the shape of divers dyap vite quaims and uneasy sensations in the regions of the glands that secrete his bile. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, my dear sir, or madam—as the case may be—is what you require. Hasten to use, if you are troubled with heartburn, wind in the stomach, or note that your skin or the whites of your eyes are taking a sallow hue.

Boston After Better Water. Boston is preparing to spend \$19,000, 000 to get a better water supply. She will dam the Nashua River and build an aqueduct and an immense filter.

Homeseekers' Excursions South. On the 15th and 16th of June, also July 6, 7, 20 and 21, and several dates during August, September and October, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad will sell first-class round-trip tickets, good 31 days from date of sale, for one fare, plus \$2.00, for the round trip, to all points in Florida and the South. Tracks, trains, time all the best. For further information address C. W. Humphrey, N. P. A. St. Paul, Minn. City ticket office, 182 Clark street, or C. L. Stone, G. P. & T.

Some workmen in a Gorham (N. H.) carpenter shop have a queer pet. It is a handsome butterfly, which has stayed in the shop all winter and is very tame.

Hall's Catarrh Cure.

The best way to avoid scalp diseases, hair falling out and premature baldness is to use the best preventive known for that purpose—Hall's Hair Renewer.

Lenenhock and Humboldt both say that a single pound of the finest spider webs would reach around the world.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a family medicine with us since 1865 .- J. R. Madison, 2409 42d ave., Chicago, Ill.

In all things it is better to hope than

Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all Is a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents.

A dealer says there is more steel used in the manufacture of pens than in all the sword and gun factories in the world.

Femely with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you pure ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrupof Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

PATENTS. TRADE-MARKS.

ORE LYES DE ISAACTHOMPSONS EYE WATER

BED WETTING CURED. Box FREE. Mrs. Milwaukee, Wis C. N. U.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate. in this paper.

He can make twice as much. He can sell his Northern farm and get twice as many acres for his money down here. We sell Improved Farms for \$8 to \$20 an acre. Plenty of railroads—four of them. No droughts. Neither too hot nor too cold—climate just right. Northern farmers are coming every week. If you are interested write for free pamphlet, and ask all the questions

SOUTHERN HOMESEEKERS' LAND COMPANY, Somerville, Tenn



You have run up against a Good Thing.

attleax

The best reason in the world why some things sell so well is because they are good. That is one reason for the great sales of "BATTLE AX."

But good quality is only half the story. The other half is the size of a 5 cent piece. It is as big almost as a 10 cent piece of other and poorer kinds.

Facts are facts. You can buy and see for yourself. Five cents isn't much to invest.

"A Good Tale Will Bear Telling Twice." Use Sapoliol ... Use ...



Cultivators

Hay Rakes

at bargains to close.

Gasoline and Oil Stoves

at special prices to reduce stock. We offer bargains in our Furniture Room.

W.J.KNAPP. TRUE ECONOMY

is to buy your Clothing from

J. J. RAFTREY

Largest stock, and lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Special Prices

on holiday dress suits, business suits, and overcoats.

Pants Pants Pants

\$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5,50 and up

I solicit a call.

CENTRAL

MEAT MARKET

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

> All kinds of Sausages.

Give me a call.

ADAM EPPLER

PLOWS

Oliver Chilled Plow Works, SOUTH BEND, IND.

Are The Best On Earth.



Among them are the Nos. 98 and 99 Wood and Steel Beam Plows, fitted with non-breakable steel standards. Also the celebrated No. 40 and similar patterns. Look out for imitations and Buy Only Of The Regular OLIVER Agents.

you want a Printing Press, Watch Chain, Steam Engine, Air Rifle, of Chest, Magic Lantern, Fisher-necket Knife without a confisher-

SPECIFIC SCROFULA

afflicted with scrofulous boils and sores, which caused me terrible suffering. Physicians were unable to help me, and I only grew worse under their care. At length, I began

AYER'S

very soon grew better. After using half a dozen bottles I was completely

cured, so that I have not had a boil or pimple on any part of my body for the last twelve years. I can cordially recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the very best blood-purifier in existence." - G. T. REINHART, Myersville, Texas.

Sarsaparilla

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures Coughs and Colds

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

and Park Streets. Graduate of Philadelphia Polyclinic in diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat. CHELSEA

J.C. TWITCHELL

Physican and Surgeon.

Office in Hatch & Durand Block. Residence on Main Street, two doors outh of South Street.

CHELSEA,

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

security. MICH. CHELSEA,

W S. HAMILTON

Veterinary Surgeon mals. Now permanently located on Park street across from the Methodist church. Calls at all hours promptly at-

CHELSEA,

W. A. CONLAN,

DENTIST.

Office over Glazier's Drug tore.

H. H. AVERY,

DENTIST All kinds of dental work done in a careful and thorough manner. given to pecial attention

children's teeth. Nitrous oxide and local anasthetics used in extracting Permanently located.

Office over Kempf Bros.' Bank

CRANK SHAVER, Propr. of The "City" Barber

Shop. In the new Babcock Building

CHELSEA,

J. PHELPS,

L. Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon,

Office in Hatch & Durand Block. Night calls answered from office.

On Tireless Wing.

During a recent trip across the Atlantic the passengers on one steamer had a vivid illustration of the endurance of the stormy petrel. Shortly after the ship left the Irish coast two or three of these birds were sighted at the stern of the ship. One had been caught at some previous time and its captor tied a bit of red flannel or ribbon around its neck and let it go. The bit of red made the bird very conspicuous, and it could be easily identified. That bird, with others that could not be so easily distinguished, followed the ship clear across the ocean. Rarely during the daytime, at least, was it out of sight, and if for an hour or two it was lost to view while feeding on the refuse cast overboard, it soon reappeared, and the last seen of it was within a few miles of Sandy Hook, when it disappeared, perhaps to follow some outward bound steamer back to

Turkish Proverbs.

The following problems, taken at random from the hundreds in daily use in Turkey, are not uninteresting: Do not burn a coverlet for the sake of

The camel being asked, "Why is your neck so crooked?" answered, "What part of me is straight?"

Success and failure are shareholders Water finds its rest; an enemy never.

The house was burned, but the bedbugs went also. (No loss without some

A fly is nothing, but it spoils the ap-The chicken drinks water and looks

up to heaven. (Thankfulness.) and then the moon shone all night havoc with the trees in some parts of The more luck a man has, the more

POPULAR SCIENCE.

When water freezes it expands with force estimated at thirty thousand pounds per square inch. No material has been found which can withstand

It is said that one-tenth of the population of England suffer from gout. Dr. Fehlauer, a Berlin physician, attributes this to the excessive consumtion of meat, and recommends a more restricted or vegetarian diet.

As regards salmon, it seems certain that some of these, at least, spend their sea life not far away from their rivers, for salmon have been caught at sea in northern waters on the New England coast on hooks baited for cod, haddock and halibut.

The moisture of the eye is a genuine solvent. Many persons have gone to bed troubled with a foreign substance in the eye, and have waked up in the morning to find it gone. In many cases of this kind the foreign matter has been dissolved by the moisture of the eye.

Photographs of Perrine's comet, which was visible during the last winter, show that it had two tails, one straight and the other curved sharply backward. According to the views of the Russian astronomer, Bredechin, the straight tail probably consisted of atoms of hydrogen, and the curved tail

its web that an experimenter once drew out of the body of a single specimen 3,480 yards of the thread-a length but little short of two miles. A fabric

Observations made on the pendulum part of a degree at most during the year, show that it is not quite proof to the variations of atmosphere pressure. It makes an error of one-third of an oscillation in twelve million, and it is supposed to remedy this error.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

In all things it is better to hope than to despair. Hate burns longest and flercest whose

fires are kindled by envy. Good advice and timely assistance alleviate much human suffering.

It is hard to understand how a grateful man can be a stingy one.

Recollection is the the only paradise from which we cannot be turned out. To be contented with what we have

About the poorest business a Christian can engage in is borrowing trou-Some of the hungriest people in the

Suppose there are hypocrites in the church; does that make your sinning

Justice is, in the mind, a condition

analogous to good health and strength The character of a man is found by weighing his acts, not by listening to

his speech. With many readers, brilliancy of style passes for affluence of thought. They mistake buttercups in the grass

for immeasurable gold mines under

Just Watch the Chickens. On a rainy morning a good deal of

wisdom may be learned from the chickens. If it is to be a soggy, rainy, drizzly day-all day-the chickens will get out and stand about in the rain with an utterly indifferent manner. They look just as human beings feel. And they keep it up all day.

But if the rain is to continue but a few hours the chickens will stay under shelter. They cannot be kept out. They hurry under cover when disturbed, and stay there till the fair weather comes-which it does presently. And then they go out and enjoy the sun-

The chickens know. If you see them out in the rain in the morning, make up your mind it will rain all day. If they avoid the rain in the morning, have hope. The sun will soon appear.

Giant Bird's Footprints. By the falling of an overhanging cliff near Hastings, England, an interesting slab of stone was exposed. It bears on its surface the clear impression of the foot of some gigantic extinct bird having three toes. Each toe mark is nine and one-half inches long and shows that the original of the imprint had claws two inches in length. The ball sisters and the kindly directed efforts of the foot, where the three toes should meet as a center, does not appear, indicating that that portion of the foot did not reach the ground. From the top of the middle claw to where the spur toe mark is seen behind is exactly twenty-four inches.

Two of a Kind.

A literary anecdote is told in the Bookman of a young lady in Providence, R. I., who was asked the other day by her uncle to make some purchases for him, of which he gave her a written list. The first item was "Scott's Emulsion," and, after glancing at it, the intelligent young woman made straight for a certain large book-shop, where she was received by an equally intelligent salesman, "I want a copy of Scott's 'Emulsion,' " said she, casual-"Scott's what?" said the clerk. "Scott's 'Emulsion,'" replied the maid-en. "Oh, yes," was the answer; "well, you see, we don't sell Scott's works except in complete sets."

Canker Worms in Massachusetts. Once in forty years I set out to steal The canker worms are miking sad (Bad luck.) Western and Central Massachusetts.

A Pathetic Story that Has Its Coun-terpart is Real Life.

The Illinois Central train was a half hundred miles from Chicago, headed for the city, and at a little station an old farmer came aboard. He was a little weazened man, with a sensitive mouth half concealed by an iron gray beard. His ill-fitting clother were evidently his most uncomfortable best, He slid softly into a seat occupied by a grave stranger, reading a newspaper. Two, three times the old man turned his face toward the brown flying landscape. The stranger was struck with the troubled expression, and glanced wistfully at his companion.

The latter spoke at last with a strange huskiness in his voice:

"I am going to the city for the second time in my life," he said, half startled at his own words.

"Yes?" "Thirty years come July I went there for a wedding suit, and I am going back there to-day for a coffin and a Congregational-Rev. W. H. Walker shroud for the little woman that mar-

"You don't know what it is, mister, to live and work 'longside a woman for thirty years, day in and day out, to find her always patient and willing and working-and then leave her lying dead and cold with her worn-out bands crossed on her breast. It was just The spider is so well supplied with after the turn of the night, and nobody the silky thread with which it makes but me was watching, when Margie kinder woke up.

"'David,' says she, 'it's restful-so restful, and I am so tired.' And so she went to sleep again and waked up in woven of spider's threads is more eternity. You know, stranger, these glossy than that from the silk worm's words of hers have set me to thinking. product, and is of a beautiful golden Poor, tired soul, I never knew how much she needed rest. We never thought of it while we were working of the Paris Observatory, which is kept and skimping and saving, trying to ninety feet under the ground, with a lay up something for the children. She temperature that varies one-hundredth never had any pleasure, she never took any holidays or visited the other women. She raised the children and slopped the pigs, and milked the cows and churned and cooked for harvest hands. never knew or thought how she did t all with those poor crossed hands of

"Some folks say it won't do any good, mister, but I am going to see that she is put away in something rich. We wasn't skimping and saving for thirty years for this, but I'm going to have the best money can buy. She's earned it, God knows."

THE OLD HOME

Well Worth the Recollections of an Occasional Hour.

Boys, do you ever sit down and talk Do you ever take time to look back over Breath, Swelling of Feet and Ankles, are the hill of life and call up the days of symptoms of a diseased or Weak Heart. ye olden times when you were at home under the protecting care of a fond father and a devoted mother? Do the world are those who have the most early days, spent possibly in a pioneer home, ever occur to you as the happiest home of your eventful life?

These questions are for the "Old Boys," those who have passed the meridian of life and new on the down slope, as it were, and who, from natural causes will soon pass into the unknown beyond, where they are to enjoy the rewards that come of a well directed

Boys, think of the old home where were father and mother and the charming sisters and brothers whose whole aim was to keep home happy and make life a pleasure rather than a burden. You remember father's corner behind the great fire-place, do you not? See him as he sits and nods in the twilight of the dim fire and dreams of the days when his boys will be Senators and not have to stand the bitter trials of the dark forest or the treeless prairies.

Perchance he has toiled all day in the clearing vigorously battling with nature for the ascendency of the arts of man. He did these things you know and all for you, too. His trials were bitter. His aims were noble. His obect was happiness prompted by a motive of love. The home was crude as compared with the gorgeous palaces of these days. But joy was there because father was, and love because mother was. Yes, see her as she sits at her work over in the other corner. She is the perfect embodiment of happiness. Her boys and girls are all at home. They are yet in their innocency and she knows their every thought and observes with pride their every act.

Father and mother, brothers and sisters. The Old Home. What depths of meaning lie in those words. There is comfort in them. They recall all that builded up into noble men whose lives are an honor to the hearth made happy by our presence. They recall the innocent prattle of younger brothers and of the seniors to secure the joy and peace that comes from the fraternity of home with its bonds of affection.

The dim old forest and the wide expanding prairie are there, too. The low murmuring rill with its beautiful song is there. What is not there? We were all there when we were young, but now we are old and all that we can do is to recall, recall, recall.

Do this, boys, and see if you do not appreciate more fully all that you are

a mile. The base of the fence is formed by a wall of Indiana limestone laid on a brick foundation sunk six feet in the ground. At intervals of twentyfive feet rise stone pillars, twelve feet aigh, and between these is a fence of hand wrought iron grillwork.

he demands.



CHURCH DIRECTORY.

pastor. Preaching Sundays at 10:30 a m., and 7:30 p. m.; Sundays at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor prayer meetings, Sundays at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meetings Thursdaya at 7:30 p m. Pastor and family at home Tuesday afternoon and evening. Pastor's Bible class at the parsonage Friday evening at eight. 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 preceeding the first Sunday in each month. B. Y. P. U. business meetings Monday evening before date for Covenant meeting.

ARTHODIST 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 ATHOLIC - 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 singing and Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school after high mass. Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL-Rev. G. Eisen, pastor. Preaching every Sunday alternating morning and afternoon. Sunday-school after preaching services.

Heart Disease Cured

By Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

Fainting, Weak or Hungry Spells, Irregufor an hour over the scenes, the adver- lar or Intermittent Pulse, Fluttering or Palsities and the successes of childhood? pitation, Choking Sensation, Shortness of



Of Fort Wayne, Ind., writes on Nov. 29, 1894: "I was afflicted for forty years with heart trouble and suffered untold agony. I had weak, hungry spells, and my heart would palpitate so hard, the pain would be so acute and torturing, that I became so weak and nervous I could not sleep. I was treated by several physicians without relief and gave up ever being well again. About two years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Remedies. One bottle of the Heart Cure stopped all beart troubles and the Restorative Nervine did the rest, and now I sleep soundly and attend to my household and social duties without any trouble.

Sold by druggists. Book sent free. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health

R-I-P-A-N-S

The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointmen Is unequalled for Eczema, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Nipples, Chapped Hands, Itching Piles, Burns, Frost Bites, Chronic Sore Eyes and Granulated Eye Lids. and have. It is but the that you should For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

TO HORSE OWNERS.

A \$200,000 Fence.

Around the grounds is his Newport cottage, The Breakers, Cornelius Vanderbilt is erecting a fence which, when completed, will have cost \$200,000. In all the fence will not extend over half a mile. The base of the fence is form-

Paper Hanging.

If you want your rooms decorated in an artistic manner at reasonable prices, give us a trial. Orders left at the Standard office will receive prompt attention. R. J. & G. D. BECKWITH.



DOES ANYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC-Pocket

Kodak.

EASTMAN KODAK CO. Sample photo and booklet for two z-cent stamps. ROCHESTER, N.Y.



Scientific American

Patent Office and before the Courts prompty ad carefully prosecuted.

Up an resiptof model or sketch of invention im a certail examination, and advise as to lead to be be directly across from the Palen.

Model of the structure across from the Palen.

Official attention is specially called to my perfect and long established facilities for making prompt preliminary searches for the most vigorous and successful prosecution of applications for patent, and for attending to all business entrusted to my care, in the shortest possible time. Rejected cases a specially. all business entrusted to my care, it he shorest possible time. Rejected cases a specially. FEES MODERATE and exclusive attention gives to patent business. Book of information and advise, and special references sent without charge upon request. J. R. LITTELL. Solicitor and Attorney in Patent Causes Washington, D. Oddoor Dodosite U. S. Patent Office.

Geo.H. Foster, AUCTIONEER

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Terms Reasonable. Headquarters at Standard Office. MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Time Card, taking effect, June 21,1896.

No.8—Detroit Night Express 5:10 a.m. No. 36-Atlantic Express 7:02 a. m. No. 12-Grand Rapids 10:35 a. m.

No. 2-Express and Mail 3:15 p. m. No. 3—Express and Mail No. 13—Grand Rapids 9:12 a. m No. 7-Chicago Express 10:35 p. m O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass & Ticket Agt. Wm. MARTIN, Agent.

FRANK E. IVES

AUCTIONEER Has had years of experience. TermsReasonable

Real Estate

Eight houses and lots for sale. Good building lots at \$100, \$150, \$200 and \$300. Two houses and lots to exchange for small farms. Terms easy.

For particulars enquire at this office.