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mitted in Chelsea within the Past Week.

WORK DONE BY HOME TALENT

Tommie McNamara and Adam Eppler Victims of the Midnight Visitors.

Chelsea has had two burglaries since the last issue of The Standard. It begins to look as though home talent was at work, and we would advise our readers to load up the old musket and be prepared for their midnight visitors when they put in an appearance.

The first place visited was Tommie McNamara's saloon, which place was broken into Thursday night last. They succeeded in getting \$68 at this place, and might have done better had they been more careful, dropping a \$10 bill near the door. Sheriff Gillen has offered a reward of \$25 for the arrest and conviction of each person implicated in the affair, and Tommie has tacked on an other \$25 to the sheriff's offer.

Saturday night some one gained an en trance to Adam Eppler's, meat market through a rear door. They evidently thought that he had been having a large trade during the evening, and not being able to deposit his money in a bank they would have easy picking, but in this they were mistaken. It could not be discovered that they had carried away

Mrs. Walker, who resides over the market, was awakened in the night by entrance to the building, and could see the reflection of their dark lantern in the windows on the opposite side of the

AN INTERESTING MEETING.

The Echo Meeting of the Y. P. S. E. C. Con-

The echo meeting of the great Chrisunable to attend the convention some about 500 bushels of wheat an hour. idea of its workings and the good de-

The services were somewhat delayed by the failure of the lights to burn, but this was soon remedied.

Miss Minnie Schumacher gave a very in a first class manner. interesting account of the first meeting of the convention.

"What the Detroit Convention did for Spiritual Life" was interestingly told by Washtenaw Man Unable to Answer Miss Nellie Bacon.

E. G. Hoag gave extracts from the convention sermon which was delivered by Dr. Gonsolus of Chicago.

membership, and the vast work being accomplished by the society.

Miss Mamie Drislane told of that portion of the denominational rally which concerned the Congregational church. Fred C. Mapes told in an interesting puty.

manner of what Chelsea did at the state reception, and one would judge from his report that the Chelsea crowd was yery much in evidence.

at the convention, and of the two excel. man. Now, sah, what am I?" lent sermons that it was his privilege to hear on that day.

Miss Nina Crowell gave a description of the farewell meeting. J. Geo. Webster gave some general im-

pressions of the convention. The last on the program was a pape

entitled, "Convention Enthusiasm Applied to Home Needs," which was read by Miss Louella Townsend.

Farewell, Brother Stiles.

Baptist chapel last Sunday forenoon in the period of the war, and scrap-booked. his village to hear Rev. Franklin A. and services were held in the school presents. house. He infused new life into them and whose utterances were the delight be returned with explanation.

of his hearers. And now he had inmony in the district, built a church and public. won the love and esteem of all. There was but one little cloud to obstruct per-Two Burglaries have been Com- fect vision for the future, This was a debt of \$225 burdening the church so that it could not "Read its title clear." and he had therefore one earnest request to make and that was that this debt be paid. With their usual alarcity they responded and the money was subscribed and a small surplus besides.

The church is nicely furnished, an ornament to the neighborhood and free from debt. They had started two years ago without a cent. They also had paid his salary in full besides giving him several donations. It was here that he spent the most pleasant years of his life and he is proud of his former member ship at Wakeshma and their co-laborers in Mendon, but his failing health admonished him to accept a call where the duties would be less exacting. He was unable to find words to express his heartfelt thanks to his people and he will ever hold them in kindest remembrance and their regard for him is just as warm. May he find in Chelsea more repose, better health and such spiritual and financial prosperity as he never dreamed

IT IS A GOOD THING.

A NEW ENTERPRISE JUST STARTED IN CHELSEA.

The Welch Grain and Coal Co. have just Placed in Position a new Grain Clean ing Machine at the old Taylor Ele-

The Welch Grain and Coal Co. has ust completed the improvements that the noise the intruders made in gaining they have been making in the old Taylor elevator, which they recently purchased.

car. The bag is set on a self-dumping platform which throws the grain into the scale hopper, from there it goes to the tian Endeavor convention which was re- elevator and through the cleaning macently held at Detroit, at the Congrega- chine. The power to run the plant is tional church Sunday evening was very furnished by a fifteen horse power elecinteresting and served to give those tric motor. They can elevate and clean

> This is an enterprise that has long been needed here.

The company is now engaged in cleaning seed wheat for the farmers, and an examination shows that the work is done

COLOR IN DOUBT.

Clerk's Questions,

Wm. Brooks, Washtenaw's tallest man. took out a marriage license Saturday morning to wed Annie Johnson, of Mar-Rev. C. S. Jones read extracts from shall. Brooks works out in Ann Arbor the reports of the officers of the conven- town and looks down upon the rest of tion which told of the large increase in the citizens from an elevation of six feet his wants, the deputy commenced to ask him the usual question.

"What is your color?" asked the de-

"Well, sah, yo' hev cert'ly got me. Mah gran'father was ah full bluded Mohawk Indian. Mah gran'mother was ah African. Mah father was therefoah half W.J. Knapp told of the Sabbath day Indian. Mah mother was ah white wo-

ay," said the deputy county clerk.

The Man at the Front with a Camers. We are requested by Quarter-Master General W. L. White, to announce that the Military Department of Michigan has commissioned Burrelle's Press Clipping you have saved some fittle money on Bureau of New York, to compile a news- this tour." I told him yes. paper history of the Michigan troops and naval militia through the Spanish-American war, same to be taken from files of Mendon Globe: The attendance at the the Michigan papers published during

In addition to the newspaper stories, it had won our confidence and regard so sermon to a packed house in his Wakesh- and men and the object of this announcema church. Here he had labored faith- ment is to ask that all who care to confully and successfully for three years tribute to the work, send their pictures. and now the time had come for him to (unmounted preferred) either to the say goodbye. The people were very quartermaster-general, at Lansing, or dimuch affected and the parting caused rect to Frank A. Burrelle, 32 Park Row. many a heart ache. But it was what N. Y. Accompanying each picture they must expect. He came to them should be a memorandum stating plainly when the congregation was small and who from, address, when and where picthe membership somewhat discouraged ture was taken and what or whom it re-

Anything else in print on paper that and his unceasing efforts caused a new has any historical value in connection interest in spiritual matters and develop- with the late war 18 solicited and will ed the young pastor, (a beginner) into an have proper credit. If anything conable minister whose life was blameless tributed is not found acceptable, it will

The books when finished become the creased the membership, created har- property of the state and open to the

WANT YOUR HELP

STATE TAX COMMISSION APPEALS TO THE PEOPLE.

Asks for Information as to the People Who are Escaping Taxation-Here are Some of the Things They Would Like to Find Out.

The Board of State Tax Commissioners want information from any person or source along the following lines: First-Names, location and addresses

of persons who, it is believed, are escaping taxation. Second-Names, location and addresses of banking, manufacturing, mercan-

tile and other corporations believed to be improperly taxed or escaping taxa-

Third-specific instances of inequaliles of taxation, real or personal. Fourth-Unjust equalizations of prop-

erty between towns, wards or counties. The names of all informants will be held confidential.

The Board may not have time to reply individually to communications, but the information will be considered, classified and investigated as far as possible.

Address all letters to the Board of State Tax Commissioners, Lansing, and name the town, ward and county in which the person or corporation is lo cated, and the postoffice address as well.

Modern Machine-Guns,

There are two distinct types of the modern machine gun or rifle calibre, the single-barrel automatic, in which the powder-gases, maintains a constant fire after the first shot is dis-They have placed in position one of charged by hand, and the multi-barthe Eureka improved separators for rel type, in which from two to ten cleaning grain, and it works to perfec- barrels are grouped together, the op reached 700 shots per minute, and with the multi-barrel type, 1,200.

There is no more deadly weanon than this arm when it is skilfully handled against masses of troops within its range, either in steady aim, or, if pivoted, swept slowly through an are of train. "A buzz-saw of death," says one observer of its work: "i scoured the hills like a steam-house. says another; "the devil that spits bullets," the Swazis named it; and one of Lobengula's fighting indunadescribes its death-hail thus: "I led my men on, but saw them falling like cut corn. We then halted, knelt and fired; but still they fell. We lay down, protected by our shields; but most of the remainder were killed. So I crawled away and fled.'

The place of the machine-gun in the attack seems still undetermined. It is unquestionably an aid to infantry in close fighting, since, under such escort, a constant fire can be maintained. Again, in highangle firing, a hallstorm of bullets can be rained upon eight inches. When he stepped into the the heads of men behind intrenchcounty clerk's office and made known ments. Its effectiveness in defence, however, is beyond doubt. Nothing can equal it in stopping the rush of desperate men, or in reinforcing the fire of infantry. The place of the arm therefore, is essentialy in the reserve. as a gun of position.-Cassier's.

Gilmore's Generosity. It was at the time when Gilmore was at the height of his Paris engagement that his agent ran off with his "You're a pretty tall mulatto, I should funds and left the old bandmaster almost stranded. Despite his sincere trouble he retained his imperturbable good nature and came out of it successfully. He came to me one morning smiling good-naturedly as usual. After greeting me and inquiring after my health, he said, "My dear child,

> little from you." I was very much surprised at the request, for he said nothing whatever of his great loss. Still, he had been so uniformly kind and generous, and

"Now, I would like to borrow that

Stiles preach his last sermon to this con. is desired to intersperse in their order, wholly, that I could not hesitate. I gregation was unusually large. On Sunday evening he preached his farewell groups and persons, as taken by officers gathered it up and went away, simply the defalcation later. It was all around. Our salaries went right on. however, and in a few months the whole thing had been quite forgotten. when he came to me one morning with the money ready in his hand. "To pay you what I owe you, my dear."

"Oh, yes," I said, "so and so much." naming the amount.

"Here it is," he said, and handing me over a roll of bills, went away. Of course, I did not count it until a liftle later, but when I did I found just double the amount I had named, and no persuasion would ever induce him

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GRAND ARMY VETERANS

THEIR GRAND PARADE WAS SIX HOURS LONG.

PHILADELPHIA'S GREATEST DAY SINCE CENTENNIAL YEAR.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY CHEERED BY THE PASSING THOUSANDS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.-The city is fairly outdoing itself in entertainment of the Grand Army of the Republic, whose annual encampment is now in session. Strong rivalry is on between Cleveland and Chicago for the next | government. encampment and the election of grand commander is also of absorbing inter-

The big parade Tuesday was the largest ever held in the city and was six miles in length.

Disabled veterans rode in carriages, following the department of Pennsylvania at the end of the line. In order came the departments of Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, New York. Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Potomac, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Nebraska, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Washington and Alaska, South Dakota. Thirty-five thousand men were in line. At no celebration since the centennial has this city seen the crowds which line the streets along which the veterans passed.

400 People Taken to Hospitals. From the fronts of the building to. the curb the people were packed in a solid mass, and even breathing was difficult. As a result of the crush about 400 men and women and children were overcome and taken from the crowd to various hospitals.

The parade was six hours and ten minutes in passing the reviewing stand. After a portion of the department of Pennsylvania had passed, these veterans bringing up the rear, the president left to visit Admiral Sampson's fleet, Gov. Stone reviewing the remainder of the procession.

At the head of each organization marched military bands and drum corps and, as the veterans moved proudly along the streets, tumultuous applause greeted them and a sea of handkerchiefs and small flags waved . in admiration and welcome. President McKinley reviewed the en-

tire parade, clapping his hands vigorously as the old warriors passed by. The veterans in line constantly cheered the president. Later in the day the president visited the squadron. large crowd gathered as he embarked and every whistle on the river was. blown. The president's salute was fired as he reached the flagship New York. The presidential party left for home at 11 o'clock at night.

at 10 o'clock down Broad street, east side of city hall, to Market street to Fourth, to Chestnut, to Broad, to Pine, where the parade was dismissed. The distance covered was five miles. Independence hall was passed during the march and caps were lifted and colors dipped by the veterans. A chorus of 3,000 school children occupied a por-* tion of the grand stand on the north side of the city hall and sang patriotic airs as the veterans passed. Post No. 1, from Rockford, Ill., the oldest post in the Grand Army, headed the line.

DEWEY THROUGH FIGHTING. Expects No Further Sea Service Except in Case of War.

Gibraltar, Sept. 6.-Admiral Dewey has expressed a favorable opinion as to the outcome of the war in the Philippine islands, saying that he hoped the next dry season would see the insurrection quelled. The admiral said that he did not expect to go on sea service again except in the event of under the regulations.

Admiral Dewey, who has recovered from his indisposition, is much pleased at the cordial welcome that was accorded him here. The admiral is living ashore at the Bristol Hotel. Tuesday he lunched with Mr. Horatio J. Sprague, the United States consul at paid.

COLUMBIA IS ALL RIGHT. New Cup Defender Defents the Old One.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 6.-In the finest kind of sailing breeze to-day the cup by 3 minutes 11 seconds over a 20-mile course, 10 miles to windward and return. She rounded the windward mark 2 minutes 33 seconds ahead of the Defender, besides making up a handicap at the start of 31 seconds. On the run home with spinnakers set, she gained 38 seconds over her rival. The wind was about 8 knots from southeast by south at the start and freshened steadily into a 12 knot breeze. The race was for a cup offered by Col. William Goddard, of Providence.

The Columbia this morning put on a new mainsail of lighter weight canvas than any she has previously used and it was to test the new cloth that the race was sailed.

Ready to Lave,

lety shows no abatement and the exodus of the population continues. The staffs of several large financial houses eft Tuesday night with their books for

Cape Town. At a public meeting held at Boksburg, the field cornet guaranteed the safety of all the residents of the district. He announced that the natives would be transported immediately upon a declaration of war, in trucks that were waiting at every railway station, and he advised families to group themselves, and that superintendents be appointed to take charge of each group.

Condition of the Treasury.

Washington, Sept. 6. Tuesday's statement of the condition of the treasnry shows: Available cash balance, \$279,971.001; gold reserve, \$249,246,254.

THOMPSON FOR PARIS. Appointment Will be Made in the ROLL OF Next Ten Days.

Washington, Sept. 6 .- Information upon high authority is given out that the president, within the next ten days, will appoint ex-Senator William G. Thompson, of Detroit, one of the twelve assistant commissioners to the Paris exposition in 1900. It is probable that the majority of the commissioners will be appointed at the same time. Mr. Thompson received a promise of this very desirable blue ribbon appointment several months ago when White House and urged his selection. Half a dozen other Michigan men have been after the place, but the senator's pole was the longest and knocked down the persimmon. The contest for these appointments have been one of the most remarkable in the history of the

MICHIGAN FLASHES

Wesley Cilley, one of the prominent citizens of Saranac and justice of the peace, died Monday night after a sickness of three years.

Thomas Morey, for over 50 years a resident of Marshall, died last night. aged 80 years. He was a member of the Twenty-fifth Michigan Infantry in the civil war. John Morgan, an old and respected

resident of Pine Run, died Tuesday afternoon of a complication of diseases. He was 68 years old and had been sexton of the Pine Run cemetery for many years, C. F. Camp, of Detroit, fell off the gang plank while landing from a steamer at Long Lake, dislocating his

shoulder. He has commenced suit against the steamboat company for damages. William Ranney, charged with burglary of the Diffiondale depot, was brought before Justice Robinson, of Charlotte, Tuesday, and bound oved to

the October term of the circuit court in bonds of \$1,000. Freight No. 53, on the Michigan Central, struck a handcar near Trumbulls. west of Jackson Tuesday morning. Joseph Farrell, one of the men on the handcar, was so badly injured that he died about noon. Coroner Wood will

investigate. " The 4-year-old daughter of Hiram Boyer, a drayman of Buchanan, got hold of a bottle of carbolic acid and attempted to drink the contents. Prompt action of the doctor has so far saved her life, although she is not yet out of danger.

Tom Simmington, of Owosso, Tues day was bound over to the circuit court on the charge of setting fire to the barns owned by C. E. Hershey and Michael Strehl, in Owosso township. Simmington does not deny the charge nor will he confess.

Joseph Stryszyk, who fatally stabbed Charles Vondell, of Minneapolis, in a fight near the Essexville sugar fac tories two weeks ago, was arraigned Tuesday afternoon on a charge of murder. It was decided to begin the tak-The head of the procession moved ing of testimony Friday afternoon.

W. H. Cook, chairman of the Anti-Saloon League of Battle Creek, made complaints against two saloonkeepers and tour hotels for keeping open their bars on Labor Day. They propose to make it lively for the saloonkeepers who violate the law during the carni-

The investigation of President Moreland, of the Detroit Board of Public Works, on a charge of soliciting bribes in connection with paving contracts. began Tuesday with examination of Complaining witness George E. Curry. A hot fight is anticipated as both sides are représented by able counsel.

Harold Crandall, a lad of 14 years. has mysteriously disappeared from his home in Benton Harbor, and though a diligent search has been made by his fatner and officers, nothing as to his whereabouts can be learned. The lad had \$8 in cash in his purse and it is feared he has been allured to some so cret spot and foully dealt with.

Gov. Pingree recently wrote to the war, and that he will probably retire Dewey reception committee that it would be impossible to send any of the military or naval organizations of this state for the reason that the legislature is not now in session, and there is therefore no fund available from which the expense of transportation and subsistence of the troops could be

Beyond precedent are the arrangements for the big reunion of soldiers and sailors of Michigan of both wars at Big Rapids the week of September "Camp Alger" already rivals 11-16. Island Lake during the Spanish-American war last summer, with its myriad of tents and buildings. The dining defender Columbia defeated Defender hall and kitchen, now complete, is said to have the largest seating capacity of

any building in the state. Tuesday occurred the formal opening of the new Ypsilanti & Saline Electric railway, when all who desired were given a free ride over the new road. The return trip brought the village officials of Saline and the township officers of York, Pittsfield and Ypsilanti, who were invited to Ypsilanti as guests of the Ypsilanti Business Men's Association. A dinner was tendered the invited guests at the Hawkins House.

Got Riches Away From Home.

Laporte, Ind., Sept. 6 .- Chas. Ramsay, of Jackson, Mich., left here several years ago penniless and without advising his friends of his intended destination. The silence has just been Johannesburg, Sept. 6.-Public anx- broken by the receipt of intelligence from Ramsay, who is located at Honolulu, Hawaii, that without a cent of means he worked his way from San Francisco to Honolulu, where he secured employment as a candymaker. He invested his earnings in sugar when that product was at the bottom price and his fortunate speculations have now brought him into possession of \$60,000. Ramsay has a brother in business at Jackson.

Michigan Pensions. Washington, Sept. 6 .- Michigan pensions: Original-Josiah E. Lyon, Escanoba, \$6. Increase-Jacob G. Fox, Bay City, \$8 to \$10; Lafayette Libhart, Athens, \$6 to \$8; Alexander G. Cahow, Reading, \$6 to \$8. Widows-Martha Ramsey, Eaton Rapids, \$20; Nancy M. Todd, Lambertville, \$8.

THE LUCKY

MICHIGAN MEN ARE MADE NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

APPROVED BY COL. GARDENER FOR THE THIRTIETH.

APPOINTMENTS MADE STRICTLY ON BASIS OF MERIT.

Detroit, Sept. 6 .- A number of appointments of non-commissioned officers have been approved by Col. Gardener. The most important was that of sergeant-major of the Third Battalion, commanded by Maj. Hartigan. Private George E. Dickerson, of Bay City, a graduate of the Fairfield Military Academy, Herkimer County, N. Y., and at the time of his enlistment in the Thirtieth, a promising young lawyer in Bay City, got the prize. The other Michigan men who have succeeded by merit are: William Beeley, Port Huron, formerly of Company C. Thirty-fifth Michigan, appointed sergeant in Company F; Edward K. Armstrong, Detroit, sergeant in band; William H. Hatfield, Coldwater, corporal in band: Eugene F. Betwee Wyandotte, late of Company F. Thirty-fifth Michigan, and Robert White, of Ludington, formerly of Company A. Thirty-fifth Michigan, both of whom have been made corporals in Company E, of the Thirtieth.

Joseph C. Rouleau, Sault Ste. Marie, has been detailed as telegraph operator and Frank Hunt, Detroit, as cook of Company M. Under the new army bill cooks receive sergeants' pay, \$21.00 a month. Among the late ar rivals for the regiment were Arthur Underwood, of Lansing, late of Company C, Thirty-fifth Michigan, and Charles E. R. Krueger. Riverside, formerly of Company A, Thirty-first Michigan.

ARE USING PRESSURE. Cold Day When Pontiac Has No Railroad Scrap.

Pontiac. Mich., Sept. 6 .- Attorney Fred A. Baker and Strathearn Hendrie, representing the Detroit & Pontiac railway, were here Tuesday looking over the proposed location of switches and We for their new track. Monday the Detroit & Northwestern Co. placed a force of men at work grading for a tigners in their safety. The extent of side track to be located on Oakland the disaffection is not known here, avenue at the intersection of Clark though it is said that ever since the street. They were ordered to stop by last election there have been mutterthe council and now there is a big ings on the part of the defeated candihole in the street. The Northwestern | date and friends. people were attempting to locate their side track exactly where the Detroit | Troops May Stay at New Orleans. & Pontiac company has a franchise for a Y. Seymour Brownell attempted to explain matters to the council, but the opinion still prevails that the Northwestern was merely trying to freeze the Detroit & Pontiac out or compel them to rent the Northwestern

PLEASED WITH MICHIGAN. Congressman Richardson, of Ten-

nessee, Speaker Pro Tem.

Washington, Sept. 6.-Congressman James D. Richardson, of Tennessee. speaker pro tem of the house and most promient candidate for the Democratic leadership,: has arrived in the city from Battle Creek, where he has been spending several weeks with his famly, son-in-law and grandchildren, Mr. Richardson is enthusiastic in praise of Michigan's famous health resort, and Friday. The situation is very critical. says that he was delighted both with the sanitarium and with the people. It was his first visit to the state, and he promises himself the pleasure of being again a visitor. He returned in rugged health, and says the visit to Battle Creek was helpful to all the members of his family. By reason of the withdrawal of Mr. Bailey from the race for the Democratic leadership Mr. Richardson is regarded as a sure winner in the Democratic caucus. He would have made the contest in any event, but the retirement of the Texas candidate seems to leave the field open

LANTERN EXPLODED. Cadillac Sawmill Was Destroyed by Fire Unst Night.

Cadillac, Mich., Sept. 6.-Murphy & Diggins' sawmill burned Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. A lantern exploded in the engine room and the mill was in a blaze at once. The watchman just escaped with his life. The mill reached the scene. The fire did not lieved to be trustworthy. reach the lumber piles. The mill is a total loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$7,000. It will be rebuilt at once.

Michigan Patents.

Washington, Sept. 6.-Michigan patents-William E. Allington, Saginaw, heating and ventilating or refrigerating apparatus and system also fan blower heating apparatus and drying apparatus; Seymour A. Ayers, Bay City, carbureting device for gas or explosive engines; Erie V. Beals, Detroit, type for printing; Henry F. Beckman. Battle Creek, printing press; Ellsworth S. Bryant, Detroit bicycle; Frank Dentler, Parkville, grain measuring and bagging machine; Clement A. Dunbar, Detroit, skirt clasp; George W. Golden, Detroit, hinge; James H. Hatfield, Kalamazoo, and E. M. Brigham, Battle Creek, corset steel- and clasp; Charles O. Hiscock, Detroit, temporary binder; Edward Monnier. Detroit, valve; Delmer H. Moore, Greenville, plow point; Frank R. Parker, Battle Creek, wire fence; Oscar Stoddard, Detroit, knob attachment; Thomas Swan, Flint, upholsterers' form; Robert T. Teakle, Detroit, sash center; Paul Theadore, Lansing, vise; John Trix, Detroit, grease cup, also injector; Otto H. L. Wernicke, Grand Rapids, drawer of slide equalizer.

SELECTING CENSUS TAKERS.

Examinations Will be Held at Lansing Last of October.

Washington, Sept. 7,-The director of the census has decided to hold examinations for candidates for places undtr the twelfth census at Lansing for two days in the latter part of October, and Mr. John Garber, one of the examiners of the census office, will soon leave for the west to make arrangements for the examinations to bt held in various cities of applicants designated by senators and representatives in congress. A number of recommendations have

been received by Director Merriam from representatives in that part of Michigan from which applicants will be examined at Lansing. Recommendations have also been received from the northern part of the upper peninsula, these latter to be examined at St. Paul from Nov. 3 to 11. Under the direction of the bureau 1,282 applicants have been examined, of whom 606 have passed and been placed on the eligible roll, while 676 have failed, and been rejected. Director Merriam says that in the future particular attention will be paid to spelling, writing and rapid calculation, and those who do not come up to the standard in these branches will be rejected regardless of the percentages they may attain in other branches.

The director's plan of outlining the enumerators' districts in the northwestern states have been applied to Michigan, and worked out in detail with complete success. 'As heretofore stated one enumerator will be assigned to each township in agricultural districts, and in the cities political subdivisions will be followed with the understanding that one enumerator will be assigned to each 4,000 population.

CRUISER TO VENZUELA.

Grent Excitement in Interior of That Country

Washington, Sept. 7.-The navy department has sent orders to the Detroit, which has just arrived at Philadelphia from New York, to proceed at once to La Guayra, Venezuela. She will coal and start on the voyage in the course of two or three days. The Detroit should make the run to La Guayra inside of ten days.

The occasion for her presence at La Guayra is a report to the state department that there are signs of great unrest and excitement in the interior of Venezuela and that the presence of an American warship might have a good effect in maintaining the confidence of the resident Americans and other for-

Washington, Sept. 7 .- A dispatch has been received from the commanding officer of the garrison at New Orleans saying-the situation there is not serious and unless the vellow fever becomes more of a menace than at present he does not believe it advisable to move the troops. Acting upon this suggestion the order for removal has been held in abeyance.

BRIEF DISPATCHES.

Chicago has been chosen by the G A. R. for holding their next annual encampment.

President McKinley has been elected to membership in the Chicago Bricklavers' union Final peace or war will probably be

decided by the action of the Boers on Wednesday's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$278,393,333;; gold reserve, \$249,885,014. Charles E. Charles E. Bentheim, the

Atlanta man who made startling disclosures about Germany's connection with the Dreyfus case, still sticks to his story. The American Bankers' Association,

in session at Cleveland, have declared for gold standard. Walker' Hill, of St. Louis, will be the next president of the association. Gen. Brooke at Havana reports the

following deaths: Santiago-Annie H. Campos, former contract nurse, died Sept. 2. malarial dysentery; Pinar del Rio, Edwin Sawin, musician Company C, First Infantry, died Sept. 4, cerebral hemorrhage.

After an unusually long period of peace, trouble has again appeared in Venezeula and a revolutionary movement is now in progress. The information has come to the state department was gone when the fire department from an unofficial source but one be-

GENERAL MARKETS.

Live Stock Market.

Chicago.-Market quiet but steady mixed and butchers, \$4 1564 60; mixed and butchers, \$4 1564 4 60; good heavy, \$4 35 4 4 55; rough heavy, \$4 264 1 5; light, \$4 266 1 70. Cattle—Receipts, 13,500 market steady to strong; beeves, \$4500 \$60; cows and heifers, \$17505 15; Texas steers, \$304 10; stockers and feeders, \$30 190; westerns, \$405 25. East Ruffalo, N. Y.—Cattle—Good to far

cows and heifers strong; good to choice stockers and feeders steady to firm with a good demand; common stuff dull. Veal calves Offerings, 50 head, market strong; 25c to .50c higher; good choice, \$767.50; fair to good, \$696 50. Hogs-Receipts, ars; market slow to shade easier; strie y good corn hogs sellin: at \$4 65; Mich ans and grassers, \$1 500100, pigs, \$4 606 55; roughs, \$3 7503 8; stags, \$3 2503 50, sheep and lambs—Receipts, 10 cars, with acid-overs; market active and strong quality on sale; poor good to choice iambs, \$6.35@6.50; fair to good, \$5.75@6; culls and common, \$17.5; sheep, strong; mixed \$4.04.50; ewes, \$3.50@3.75; culls and ommon, \$2,25@2 75

Detroit Grain.

Wheat—No. 1 white, 70; No. 2 red 711-2; No. 3 red, 671-2; September, 711-2; Decem-per, 741-2. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 331-2; No. 1 yellow 343-4 Oats—No. 2 white, 241-4; No. I white 22 Rye No. 2 39. September, 31 12: October, 31 07.

Chierge Grain Market, Wheat—Describer. 71 5-8: May. 74 3-4.
Corn—December. 29: May. 29 7-8. Oats—December, 24 1-4: May. 21 7-8. Pork—October, 18 25; December. 28 35. Lard—October, 55 25; December, \$5 42. Ribs—October, \$5 32; January. 15 02.

PRISONERS ABUSED

HARDSHIPS OF SPANISH PRISONERS IN PHILIPPINES.

COMPELLED TO WORK HARD WITH LITTLE TO EAT.

MAKE DESPERATE EFFORTS TO ESCAPE FROM THE INSURGENTS.

Manila, Sept., 4.-Many Spanish prisoners are escaping from the Filipinos and bringing into the American lines stories of hard treatment. They agree that the Filipinos are exceedingly short of rations and that a large section of their troops is reduced to the use of home-made black powder. The natives are trying every scheme

to get food and munitions from Manila. Daily arrests are made for attempts to smuggle contraband of war through the American lines. In one case a Casco with a cargo of bamboo poles was overhauled and the poles were found full of rice.

The insurgents have a wholesome respect for the British on account of several threats of British warships to bombard their towns unless the rights of British subjects are respected. Two British vessels, the Lacson and the Nero, were driven by stress of weather into the harbor of Dagupan, the northern terminus of the Dagupan railway. The crews were imprisoned, but on their protesting that they were British subjects, the insurgent authorities permitted one man, Edwards, to come to Manila, promising to release the crew of the Lacson if Edwards secured from the British consul at Manila a statement establishing the nationality of the crew. A similar concession was made to the crew of the Nero.

Edwards says he saw several American prisoners who were better fed than the Spaniards or the Filipino soldiers. Moreover they were not compelled to work as the Spanish prisoners are.

A force of native police has begun to patrol the city of Manila, co-operating with the provost guard, whose lack of knowledge of the language and the resorts of native criminals had given any opportunity for burglary, an industry which has been flourishing of late. The new force includes many members of the old force and some in surgents who had grown tired of fighting. It has already done good work in running down native criminals. The American secret service recently

found a Filipino spy in Calamba. He is supposed to have been the man who stole four guns belonging to the Washington regiment. He offered desperate resistance to the soldier who was sent | tral is said to be making an effort to to capture him and tried to run away get farmers and others with two revolver shots in his head. Finally he was brought down by a raise the price of the options, and it is rifle bullet in the hip. He died after alleged in every case possible has jum from the stretcher and try-Gen. Bates, it is expected, will estab-

lish posts at Zamboanga and in the islands of Tamtani, Jolo and Bongao. Late Sunday afternoon the Kansas regiment embarked on big barges in the river and were towed to the United States transport Tartar, the

sailed for home in the evening.

Business Paralysed and People Fleeing for Safety.

GLOOMY AND PITIABLE.

London, Sept. 4.—The Johannesburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, who paints a gloomy and pitiable picture of the condition of things there, says:

"It is almost a case of absolute ex odus and panic. Business is paralized. the prices of food stuffs are rapidly rising, half the houses are empty, and the others are tenanted by people who do not pay rent, the landlords being glad enough to have them as occupants in order to insure some sort of protection to the property.

"The tension has reached the snapping point. Bankruptcy and starvation are staring people in the face. Another fortnight of suspense will resuit on a complete commercial collapse. The banks are thronged vith people anxious to withdraw their gold and the rallways are besieged by those who wish to get away."

Rumor fixes the number of warrants issued at 147, including the representatives of all the London daily news papers. Mr. Moneypenny, editor of the Star, it is reported, has evaded the detectives sent to arrest him and has succeeded in crossing the border. It is relieved that the mediation of Mr. Fischer, the representative of the Orange Free State has falled.

The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The Transvaal authorities are forwarding huge quantities of Mauser ammunition from Pretoria to Bloemfontein. On Friday 1,500,000 rounds arrived.

Disastrous Forest Fire.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 4.-Disastrous forest fires are raging in the southern portion of Calhoun county. Already great damage has been done and unless rain comes soon the loss will be incalculable. Fire fighters are working night and day. Many have become exhausted. Several have been prostrated from heat while fighting the fire.

The fires have devastated a large area in the Ouachita valley and thousands of head of stock have been driven from their pasturage. For several years a large number of men have been making and cording up staves in the jungles and much of their property has been burned.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Geo. Adam Smith. professor of Hebrew and Old Testament exergies in free church college, Glasgow, Scotland, has been called to the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian church of Chicago. It is said tha he has been offered \$10,000 ayear.

KILLED HIS BROTHER

FRIGHTFUL LABOR DAY CASUALTY OCCURS AT DETROIT.

ALFRED BAYER FALLS DEAD B HIS SWEETHEART'S ARMS.

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Detroit, Sept. 5.-Alfred Bayer received a load of shot in his breast and fell back dead in his sweetheart's arms in the yard at the rear of her house, 1000 Mack avenue, Monday afternoon.

His brother Walter, who held a shotgun in his hand, looked in horror at the livid face of the dead man. When he realized the terrible truth he ran to notify his father, who was at the Central Labor Union picnic across the fields.

The details of the tragedy show it to have been a plain case of accident. The brothers had been to the plenic and during the afternoon they visited Miss Martha Selbman at the above address. Alfred reached the house first and when his brother came along, he, Miss Selbman and Miss Katle Dieman were awaiting him. Walter had a shotgun over his shoulder and, saying he was going into the woods to shoot birds, he started toward the street. Suddenly the weapon was discharged and Alfred Bayer's breast was riddled with shot. The charge pene-trated one of the lungs and his death was almost instantaneous. The dead brother was 19 years old and was employed as a teamster.

M. C. IN THE FIGHT.

Trying to Prevent the Electric Road to Toledo.

Toledo, Sept. 5.—The difficulties which the Detroit & Shore Line railroad is experiencing in reaching Toledo are at present caused by the powerful influences of the Michigan Central and Lake Shore together with the efforts of Markor Jones, who is unalterably opposed to granting any franchise to any road. He is persistent in the idea that the roads should be under control of the people and, having the city council with him, he has been able to block the way of the Shore Line road to a great extent.

Outside of Toledo the Michigan Cena right of way to the Shore Line to sought to prevent options from being secured. This fight has to a great extent failed and the Michigan Central is now turning attention to Toledo and is working in harmony with the mayor

to prevent an entrance to Toledo. Mr. Haskell, when the project of the Shore Line road was sprung, asked for a franchise along Water street in this regimental flag flying and the men city and he went before the city coun-cheering and singing. The Tartar cil with a proposition offering to bluid in the heart of the city a depot to cost the road \$10,000. In addition to this, he guaranteed to have the road in running order inside of a year or he would forfiet to the city the right of way and would turn over the road to the city authorities. He also agreed to mee the ideas of Mayor Jones and return the road to the city at the end of the franchise if the city would pay the

Determined to Die.

cost of construction.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.-Joseph Scheid, who gave his address as the orner of Riopelle and Superior streets walked deliberately across the path of in incoming Detroit, Grand Haven Milwattkee passenger train Monday af ternoon near his home. A switchman, seeing his peril, jerked him from the track. Scheid said he was on his way

to a saloon and was in a hurry. Then he dashed directly in front of the engine, which tossed him in the air like a feather. Scheid was picked up in a terribly injured condition. H skull was fractured and his right arm and leg broken.

At Harper hospital it is said he can-

Scheld is a single man 25 years old and gave his occupation as that of a carpenter. His stepfather was killed by a train near the same spot about two years ago.

Will Boom Munising.

Laporte, Ind., Sept. 5.-E. H. Scott of this city, will leave in a few day for a business trip to Europe. Mr. Scott is president of the Lac La Belle Co., promoters, of Munising, Mich. and one of the results of Mr. Scott's trip may be the securing of new in dustries for the northern Michigan town, which is to be boomed as the Birmingham of Michigan. Detroit. Cleveland and Indiana capitalists are interested in Munising industries.

Thirtieth is Ready.

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Officers and med will bid farewell to wives, sweether and home to-day, will strike tents and at night will sleep in the dog tents the field. It will be the first taste of what is coming in the Philippines Wednesday the journey to the Pacific coast will begin. There were seve thousand visitors in camp Monday.

Ran Into an leeberg. New York, Sept. 5.-The Anchor Line steamer City of Rome has arri from Glasgow and Moville, and Capa Young reports that on Thursday e two knots speed in fog ran into an ice berg. The jar was terrific, but the steamer backed away and a hasty examination falled to disclose any damage to the steamer's hull. ing. August 31, the steamer go

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I OW you've got to watch the camp tonight," said Tommy to his little tin cocked hat and sword. A shiver of insubord in ation

shook the soldier and he promptly fell over on his face. you desert I'll have you shot," said Tommy. This particular tin soldier was Tommy's favorite. Upon him fell the bulk of the action and the stragetic work of the tin regiment. Tommy looked over the Artillery Corps, the tents of the sleeping camp, shook his ast at the little soldier sullenly standing guard, said his prayers and tumbled into bed.

He was awakened by the roll of a drum and, raising his head, looked out over a level sandy plain. Seated at a table near him were a number of little officers with cocked hats and swords and uniforms that seemed to the name of her school, but it's a very have grown fast to them. Beside them was a little soldier beating a drum. All around as far as the eye could reach was drawn up, line after line, regiment after regiment of soldiers, and a hum came from their ranks like the sound of one tin plate scratching softly against another. Tommy looked more closely and trembled-for they were all tin soldiers. The ranks parted, and, with stiff, heavy tread, a little soldier in cocked hat and sword advanced to the table. Tommy recognized him at once and trembled still more, for it was the little soldier he had just before placed as sentinel over his camp.

"Comrade." in a throaty, tinney voice said the soldier on the table who was standing before an immense tak pot. "of what does Tommy, the stand accused" tried to speak, but found that he could ters. up, but could not stir. "Extreme cruelty to his soldiers," replied the to the ranks without cause." A threat. ening murmur ran through the ranks. "Explain," said the officer at the table. The sentinel cast a stern look at Tommy and straightened himself up.

ors. I was turned out into the toy shop a duly uniformed and accredited colof the army. The reason I have appealed to the Grand Court Martial og all Tin Soldiers is because at present and here he glared at Tommy, "I have they huddled together in a perfecbeen forced to be a Spaniard." A howl agony of fright, she dropped the knife of indignation rose from the clustered and opened the door. roared the soldier at the table. "Put that down, adju-

"It all began with the war with Spain," continued the soldier. "Up to that time my life was fairly pleasant, Then I was appointed commander of the American army and my heart was filed with pride and exultation. But the very next day I was degraded turned into a captain of a band of Spanish guerillas and forced against my flag. Twenty times a day bave I been forced to storm San Juan Hill and teen killed each time. I have served in the Philippines as American so dier and insurgent and, comrades I blush to owne it to you, I have even been made to represent"-here the little soldier's voice rose into a shriek of anguish-"Aguinaldo!" Another howl burst from the ranks, and thousands of army guns were levelled at Tommy, who ducked down beneath the sheets of his bed.

'Silence!" shouted the General. "Adjutant put that down. It is treason." 'But the worst is yet to come," contipaed the tin soldier. "Yesterday Tommy made me General Miles and stood me up before a cannon, from Which Secretary Alger, represented by & private—a private mind you, and one whom I despise's an inferior grade of tin and without a particle of soldierly epirit-fired cannon balls at me at least sixty times. I have been Dewey in the battle of Manila, and that was a proud moment, entlemen; but the very same day I have been forced to te a Filipino spy and have been hung by a rear rank private of my own regi. true nature of play. The fears of ment Oh, the shame of it, General!'

"I have been every general in the American army and every Admiral in

I have been spy, traitor, hero, martyr and Spaniard and Filipino. But to be shot at by General Alger, to have been forced to be Aguinaldo and, after fighting the battle of Santiago four limes and marching up San Juan ten lmes to day and killed each time gentlemen-killed each time, mind Jou-is too much I was forced without resting to stand sentinel over the amp this entire night. I want to know who I am I want to know what am, and I w: it to be protected from the distress of being Spanish spy one ninute 'and an American general the hext. I have served fait) ully, and, dow peace has been declared, I want est And I want revenge on our op-

The little soldier folded his arms and sobbed. F ,m the army rose loud ries and howls of "Lynch him." "Kill The little soldier raised his "You understand." he said, I don't mind being General Miles, at I won't have that alloyed private hooting at me and I won't stand any ore courtma. tals with a corporal Tearing at me under cover of being wartermaster Eagan, and I call 'it ascn to comnel a native born Ameran sold or be a Spaniard and a unfavorably their will-power and their independent development.—Woman's Home Companion. wasn't made in Germany.

Tommy saw the little soldiers at the table put their heads together and whisper among themselves. At last one who seemed to be the head stood be a sentinel and up. "Comrades of the Tin Regiments of the nursery," he said, "we find the oppressor guilty and deliver him to

> As one man the army rushed toward Tommy. He struggled to escape and then-he opened his eyes in his own little room. In the moonlight the little Tin Soldier was patiently standing

Tommy crept out of hed, carefully picked him up and laid him in the tor with his comrades.

CLEVER ACTING.

Girl Who Was Being Hazed Turns the

Tables on the Hazers. The girl of my heart came home to attend a cousin's wedding recently and she stayed in town for two days before going back to school for the commencement which will make her sophomore. It wouldn't be fair to tell excellent one.

The girl of my heart was hazed las She did not faint when the girls touched her arms with a bit of ice, and said they were branding her with an She endured the ordeal se smilingly that the girls at last deter mined to do something dreadful.

They marched her through dark halls blindfolded as she was opened ; closet door in a physical labratory snatched the bandage from her eyes pushed her in, locked the door and left her in the arms of a sketeton.

Now, a skeleton to her is no more terrifying than a hoopskirt, but sh let down her hair and tangled it abou laughing idotically to herself all th while. Finally one of them whispered

"Girls, she's raving mad!" to the door, caught up a knife from scream, and sprang at them. Then as

"Well girls," she said, drawlingly "I hope you've enjoyed the fun. I'm sure I have."

Then she disappeared, and a dozen crestfallen girls, too frightened to dare go into hysterics, too much relieved to angry, stole quietly away. They are clever girls, the girls at that col lege, but the girl of my heart is the bell-wether of the flock.

Young Mexico's First Training.



VOU all know a lasso. But do you

know how they begiven a small rawhide. taught to use by lassoing the pigs and sometimes on some one else's ground As the I ttle Me ican grows older, far ger and more active, animals fall vic tims to his skill, until at last from the long years of practice comes his wonderful dexterity with the lasso, or as it is known in Mexico, the riata, a word, by the by which has given us our word lariat, the Mexcan name be

Companior -hip for Children.

There are many persons who make light of the kindergarten on the supposition that it is "all play," by which they mean all idle or trivial amuse ment, misunderstanding w tly the thoughtful few are add essed to a more real danger-that of overdirection ap proaching a certain mechanical rou tine. This is only possible, however with a kindergartner of very inferior quality, for the value of free choic and perfect spontanelty is fully rec ognized by the true interpreters o Proebel, and invention follows dieta tion in each occupation, the production of an original design being deemed the proof of the child's mastery of a given form of expression.

The cultivation of the social instinct is doubtless a part of the value of the kindergarten, and it emphasizes in an effective way the charm and the neces sity of co-operation. Still, when the last word has been said in favor of suitable companionship for children together with wise supervision and direction, it must not be to otten that there is a time and a place for independent and solitary play. I believe that every child should play alone during some part of the day. Any close observer of children will note an unexplained tendency to silliness when a number of them are at play together There are likewise dangers in an versupply of adult society. Children, it is safe to say, are more influenced by indirect suggestion than we are apt to ealize, and we may-not impossiblysort of unconscious hypnotism affect

County and Vicinity

Leo, Ypsilanti's pacing dog, was poisioned one day last week.

The first car over the new Ypsilanti-Saline electric railway was rnn over the line Monday.

The number of University of Michigan men who saw service in camp or at the front in the recent Spanish war,

The three miles of water mains just put down in Jackson cost \$7,000. The Michigan Central depot will be connected with the mains.

in Ann Arbor about two weeks and reports that he has removed 1265 corns, 525 bunions and 275 ingrown toe nails.

L. D. Watkins, of Manchester, has been appointed a delegate to the conference on combinations and trusts, to be held in Chicago, September 13 16.

A young lady excursionist at Jackson took poison one day last week, cast surreptitious glances at another it, but escaped on account of the ser-

The question of who shall have the mons will bring up the whole matter waiting room and ticket office of the electric line at this place is causing a little measiness with several who are looking anxiously that way .- Saline

bor when boys .- Stockbridge Sun.

It is rather encouraging to note that one of the many divorce cases which have been started of late has been settled up, and the parties are now living

The Arbeiter Vereinare much pleased with the result of German day proceeds and the occasion of August 17. nearly \$1,200, the expenses reaching a little better than one-halt of that amount.-Saline Observer.

corn cutter while riding along a side Courier. hill the knife cut a terrible gash in his leg above the ankle. The large muscle was severed and a bad wound made. Those corn cutters are loaded. Look out for them. - Grass Lake News.

Hunter Jones of Jackson, aged 40, Ann Arbor. The public subscribed \$125 for a pair of willow legs and now walk again. He lost one arm, but says that he does not mind that now that he has legs again.

Louis Petee of the town of Blissfield was born in Canada, October 12. 1791, and will be 108 next October. He resides with his son Noah, who is one of three surviving members of a family of eleven children. The old gentlemen is in good heaith, and is about the house doing little chores and visiting with neighbors. - Blissfield

One by one the old landmarks are disappearing. The latest to go is the only 15 cents. big farm barn on the Vinkle homestead now owned by Z, Burr, which is place. The barn was built in 1828seventy-one years ago. Although the root and sills were badly rotted, Mr Burr says that most of the timbers in the barn frame are as sound as the day it was built. Dexter Leader.

Two very fashionably dressed ladies were walking up a certain business street in this city recently, when a man be one of the city fathers, and who stander and made a remark about the two ladies which he thought was 'cute," but, to his surprise, the ladies overheard it, and, turning on the lowminded man, they "scored" him until he was willing to sell himself at a cut price.- Evening Times.

To one who is more or less posted in many of the mysteries of electricity it has been amusing of late, to stand upon our streets and listen to the odd remarks that have been dropped by people that were in earnest yet ignorant of facts and innocent of being laughed

at. A few days since as the line men were connecting a trolley wire for the electric road, a man asked the question, if it was not necessary to solder the parts very tight that the electric fluid would not run out (supposing the wire to be hollow.) Another asked if keep them by us too closely, and by a the current would not run off on the poles through town and burn them. These are only a few of many odd remarks. - Saline Observer.

Few of Ypsilanti's citizens are aware of the fact that the genial "Jim" Eaton at one time held the championship of Mighigan as drum major. But it is true, and what is more he walked at the head of the best band in the state in those days, and that was the Dexter band. With "Jim" at their head with the baton, and the invincible Lou Hoffman as leader, the Dex-

ter band "took the cake" in Michigan

tor a number of years. That was back

in the seventies.-Ypsilanti Sentinel. A summons has been issued in the circuit court in favor of Thomas Cowan against Perry Townsend, James Finnell, George Robinson, Frank Robinson, Andrew Camm, Frederick Ayler, James Breakey, Bert Galpin, Robert A professional chiropodist, has been Shankland, James Hamby and Fred Galpin, 12 Superior farmers. This summons is understood to be for damages owing to the tarring and feathering of Cowan for aiding and abetting one Mulholland in beating his wife. At the time of the wife beating, which was a number of months ago, the good people of Superior were greatly wrought up over the affair. Cowan was caught and tarred and feathered, with suicidal Intent, because her escort and Mulholland was threatened with

ious condition of his wife. This sum-

A case of considerable interest to the farmers of Washtenaw county was decided by a board of arbitration last Wednesday. It was the case of Thos, The question of what to do with the P. Kearnev against the Washtenaw tramp is largely a question of how to Mutual Fire Insurance Company and find the tramps employment. Tramps has been running for three days. The become such, in many cases, because of arbitrators were William April, Peter. lack of proper manual training to la. Cook and State Senator Andrew Campbell, and some of the best legal talent in Ann Arbor was employed by the opposing parties. Kearney put in a claim for 400 bushels of beans which he maintained were stored in his barn with each other with the serenity of at the time it was burned. The comtheir former happiness. Ann Arbor pany had allowed him for 100 bushels and refused to pay for more, alleging fraud in claiming so much. A major-

ity of the board of arbitration decided in favor of the company, declaring The receipts of the day amounted to that in their opinion Kearney had attempted to defraud the company and that the whole policy was accordingly null and void. Kearney thus loses the David Curtis's hired man fell from a pay for his 100 bushels, -Ann Arbor

HIS LIFE WAS SAVED.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with, yphoid fever, that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't sit up in bed. Nothing lost both legs in a railroad accident at helped me. I expected to soon die of consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now he is busily engaged learning how to am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all throat and lung trouble. Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1.00 Trial bottles free at Glazier & Stimson's drug store; every bottle guar-

> For wounds, burns, scalds, sores, skin eruptions, nothing so soothing and healas DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Mrs. Emma Bolles, Matron, Englewood Nursery, Chicago, says of it: "When all else fails in healing our babies, it will cure." Glazier & Stimson.

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> De Witt's Little Early Risers permanently cure chronic constipation, bilionsness, nervousness and worn-out feeling; cleanse and regulate the entire system. Small, pleasant, never gripe or sicken -"famous little pills." Glazier & Stim-

> > STOPPED THE BACKACHE.

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There's always hope while there's One Minute Cough Cure, "An attack of eumonia left my lungs in bad shape and I was near the first stages of consump tion. One Minute Cough Cure complete ly cured me," writes Helen McHenry, Bismark, N. D. Gives instant relief. Glazier & Stimson.

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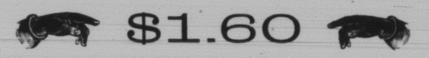
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S. C. Stimson spent Tuesday at Jack

Mrs. C. E. Stimson spent Monday at Detroit.

J. H. Hollis left for Chicago Tuesday morning.

Mrs. M. B. Moon of Detroit is visiting determined upon later. friends here.

Miss Marie Clark of Ypsilanti returned home Monday.

Miss Eva Taylor left Saturday to teach school at Holt.

Mrs. Emma Gilliam is the guest of her son in Hillsdale. Miss Matie Stimson is visiting friends

at Mt. Clemens. Milo Updike of Grass Lake spent

Sunday at this place. G. A. BeGole and son, Gus, were Detroit visitors Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Monroe of Howell spent Friday with relatives here.

Miss Helen Ames of Ann Arbor is the guest of Mrs. A. N. Morton.

Chauncey Freeman spent last week with relatives at Manchester. Walter Crego of Ann Arbor spent the

first of the week at this place. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Klein spent the

first of the week at Manchester. Mrs. W. S. Hamilton has been spend

ing the last two weeks in Detroit. John Mapes of Plainfield was the gues

of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Congdon and family

of Dexter spent Sunday at this place. Miss Nettie Hoover of Ypsilanti is

here. Mrs. Daubersmith and daughter of Cresco, Iowa, are the guests of Mrs. T. J.

Speer. W. R. Purchase is spending some time in Howell with his daughter, Mrs. Geo.

J. D. O'Brien, of The Standard force, spent several days of the past week at

Harry Carpenter, cashier of the Dexter | arrested. Savings Bank, was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Prout of Plymouth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H.

Miss Clara Feldkamp of Freedom was the guest of Mrs. M. L. Burkhart the

past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dancer of Stockbridge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

E. H. Hoag. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J

Noyes Sunday.

Hunter, last week. Rev. J. I. Nickerson is attending the Detroit Conference of the M. E. church

at Detroit this week. Miss "Cora Taylor of Jackson will

and Mrs. D. B. Taylor. Harry Burgess who has been spending the summer with Lewis Hindelang has returned to his home in Detroit.

Mrs. Patrick Toumey and daughter, Mame of Ann Arbor were the guests of Mrs. Alice Gorman last Thursday.

Dr. H. W. Schmidt left on Monday for New York City where he will take a special clinical course in surgery.

Miss Rose Mullen of Hastings who has been spending some time with her uncle, Lewis Hindelang, has returned home.

Mrs. Arthur C. Pierce and son, Harold, returned home Friday from an extended visit with Mr. Pierce's parents in Minn.

Mises Lva and Ella Sullivan who were the gu ts of Mrs. Katle Sullivan have returned to their home at Columbus, O.

Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Chase, have returned to their home at Detroit,

spending the past month among friends banquet after a two days' session. in Detroit, Ypsilanti and Saline, returned to her position with W. P. Schenk & Co.,

Elmer Bates, whose leg was broken while he was in the Klondike, is expected home this week from the U. of M. hospital, where he has been undergoing Jacques, Escanaba; vice-president, F

Mrs. H. W. Crofoot of Pinckney was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Jones Sunday. Mr. Crofoot came over Tuesday, and Mrs. Crofoot returned home with

Frank Taylor, who has been very ill with typhoid fever at Mason, was brought to his home at this place Saturday. His father, D. B. Taylor, who has been with

D.ED FROM NEGLECT

ALLEGED FAKE DIPLOMA DOCTOR IS IN TROUBLE,

ARRESTED IN GRAND RAPIDS ON CHARGE OF MALPRACTICE.

POST-MORTEM SHOWS HIS IGNOR-ANCE OF THE CASE.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 7 .-Wednesday evening Dr. J. H. Gratton, health officer as having a fake diploma, was arrested by the police and taken to jail. He was arrested without a warrant, upon orders of the prosecuting attorney, and the charge will be

The details of the case are especially sad. On Sunday morning Mrs. Marie Bouchard died in confinement. About 8:30 that morning her husband hurried to the office of Dr. Gratton and summoned him to attend his wife The doctor was absent from the housbut came very soon afterward, an when shown into the chamber did no seem to know what to do. He fussed sion was held in the evening. Presio'clock, during which time the woman | College, welcomed the delegates in bewas suffering severe hemorrhages. The half of the local society, and the rehusband says that the doctor did not act as though he knew anything about his hat and said that he must go out after some medicine and left the house. He was gone over two hours, although there were two drug stores within a block of the house, and when he returned both mother and baby him to return, and becoming frightened summoned other physicians, but when they arrived his wife was dead and the baby lived but a few minutes. Dr. Gratton returned to the house while the other doctors were there and was indignantly asked why he had left the patient in such a condition. His answer was both evasive and false.

The details of the case reached the ears of the coroner and he at once consulted the presecuting attorney. The husband consenting the sheriff, prosecutor and coroner exhumed the bodies and in the afternoon a post-mortem examination was made. It was shown conclusively, and the physicians despending this week with her parents clare beyond any dispute, that the woman died from neglect. The hemorrhages could easily have been checked, but no remedies were applied. All the organs of the mother's body were found in an extremely healthy condition and the child was sound. The physicians who conducted Davis, \$12. the autopsy were very indignant at the ttions found and at the action of Dr. Gratton. The coroner at once impaneled a jury and the police kept Dr. Gratton under surveillance. It was decided to take no chances and he was

IN A HEAVY STORM.

South Haven Man Who Was Under

Bernard, the engineer who was shot five weeks ago by Sheriff Thomas while he was attempting to tie up the steamer Louise, escaped from the house where he has been confined in his bed since he was wounded Tuesday night during the storm and his whereabouts are unknown. He was on bonds of \$500 to appear in the Justice Court to-day on the charge of resisting an officer and would have been Mrs. C. E. Clark of Ypsilanti was the arrested in a day or two by Sheriff guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Thomas upon the charge of assault with intent to kill preferred by Sheriff Thomas. Bernard was visited a few days ago by two young men from Chicago, and it is supposed he was assisted in his escape by these men. He was last seen Tuesday night about 8 o'clock. It is thought he was driven spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. to Holland or St. Joe to take a train, or boat, and the trains were watched.

WEDDING IN HIGH LIFE.

Daughter of President Burt Marries a Leslie Doctor.

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 7 .- At o'clock Wednesday afternoon Miss Emma S., daughter of President W. R. Burt, of the Ann Arbor railroad, was united in marriage with Dr. Willard-Hunter Hutchings, of Leslie, Mich. The ceremony took place at the residence of the parents of the bride, Rev. W. H. Gallagher officiating. Miss Marion R. Burt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the groom was attended by Leland H. Sabin, f Battle Creek. The ushers were George R. Burt, brother of the bride, and Dr. W. Spitzley, of Ann Arbor. The bridal pair left in the evening for an extended trip and on their return will reside at Ann Arbor.

Michigan Men Got the Offices.

Menominee, Mich., Sept., 7.-The eighth annual convention of the Union French-Canadian Society closed Wed-Miss Edith Congdon who has been nesday evening with a reception and The constitution and by-laws were so amended as to allow a woman's auxillary to be formed. Reports show an increase in membership of over 300 during the past year. There are now 700 members in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The following officers were releated: President, E. M. St. Lebreche, Ishpeming; secretary, Leon Mainville, Alpena; treasurer, E. Bertrand, Marquette; general medical examiner, Dr. L. A. Gurreau, Alpena.

Work of Lightning.

South Haven Mich., Sept. 7 .-Aghtning struck the big barn of C. O. Fraser near Covert Wednesday night during the electric storm, and the building and its contents, consisting of the season's crops, farm implements him for several weeks. also returned burned. The 5-year-old blooded stal-lion Star was also burned. BURNED HIS OWN HOUSE.

Alleged That George F. Maier, of Jackson, Did So.

Jackson, Sept. 7 .- George F. Maier, whose house was burned on the morning of September 4, has been arrested on the charge of arson, and it is possible that the more serious charge of manslaughter may be included. Wednesday morning while Alfred Birdsall, who resides in a place adjoining the Maier house, was removing a manure heap from his barn he discovered a large trunk buried in the heap. The trunk was filled with table linen, bedding, lace curtains, books, silverware and the marriage license of Mr. and Mrs. Maier. The trunk was taken to the police station and Maler was arrested and locked up. Mrs. Maier is very ill and cannot be moved at pres one of the doctors named by the ent. The officers refuse to allow any one to see Maier, but it is believed he will make a full confession.

At the time of the burning of the house Arthur Sellick, an inmate, was so badly burned that he died about eight hours later. The inquest was held in the morning, before the finding of the trunk, and the jury returned a verdlet simply that he came to his death by being burned, in the house. 108 Seymour avenue.

Free Baptist Young People.

Hillsdale, Mich., Sept. 7 .- The national convention of the Free Baptist young people commenced Wednesday for a five days' session. The first sesaround nervously until nearly 10 dent George F. Mosher, of Hillsdale sponse was made by President G. A. Chase, of Bater College, of Lewiston, medicine. Finally the doctor seized Mt. Rev. O. D. Patch, of Manchester, N. H. addressed the convention on The Power That Worketh in Us."

Lucky Thing for John Cole.

Charlotte, Mich., Sept. 7 .- The case againsa John C. Cole, proprietor of the were dead. The husband waited for Grand Ledge Hotel, has been dismissed by Prosecuting Attorney Jones, on request of Anna Tolma, the complaining witness. Cole was charged with a violation of the statutory law, and as this case would have been the second offense such a turn of affairs is very fortunate for Cole. The first case is now pending in the Circuit Court, Cole having already announced his intention of pleading guilty.

Michigan Pensions.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Michigan penions: Original-Jacob M, Milbourne. Restoration and increase-Enos H. Partch (dead), Davis. \$8 to \$12; James Thompson (dead). Merrill, \$8 to \$12. Increase-Wm. H. Achison, Detroit, \$14 to \$17. Reissue -Abner O. Green, Kendalls, \$8. Widows-Wilhelmina Zeim, Alpena, 8; Arivlia Bagley, Ovid. \$12; Mary E. Render, Delwin. \$8; Josephine Thompson, Merrill, \$8; Abigail A. Partch.

MICHIGAN FLASHES

J. A. Glassford, agent of the Grand Trunk railway at Durand, has been promoted and receives a position in Detroit. C. A. Barton, of Iowa, sucreeds him as local agent.

Martin Kech, the 17-year-old son of John Kech, of Lodi, whose skull was fractured three weeks ago by a piece of jagged fron falling from a water tower, died Wednesday morning. He made a strong fight for life.

There is every probability of a betterment of the train service between Saginaw and Grand Rapids on the Detroit. Grand Rapids & Western line. Another fast train each way is to be put on and heavier motive power is to

John Wilkes living near Porter. Midland county, got mixed up with a thrashing machine cylinder Wednes lay, and as a result is minus the greatr portion of his left hand. He was feeding the thrasher when a bundle in some way got caught and the accident was the result.

Reports to the state board of health show that diarrhea, neuralgia, rheumatism, dysentery and bronchitis, in the order named, caused the most sickness in Michigan during the week ending Sept. 2. Consumption was reported at 200 places, typhoid fever at 76, scarlet fever at 35, diphtheria at 13.

The coming fair of the State Agriultural Society at Grand Rapids will be the fiftieth annual show of the organization, and the management has been working to make the exhibition one worthy to be remembered as a fitting celebration of the society's semientennial. The dates are September 25 to 20, inclusive.

The quartermaster-general is about to issue new blanket bags to the several companies of the Michigan National Guard, to take the place of the old army knapsacks with which the state troops were formerly equipped. The new blanket bags are made of strong canvas, and will be a valuable addition to the soldiers' outfit.

Preparations are being made by Ann Arbor commandery. Knights Templar, for the funeral of Chas. Jones, who died at Wichita, Kan., recently. The body will arrive the latter part of the month, accompanied by the grand commandery of Kansas. The grand commandery of Michigan will be asked to take part as well, as the Charlotte commandery, of which Mr. Jones was a member before leaving the state.

The dedicatory exercises of the new Hillsdale courthouse were attended by about 9,000 people. Judge Mart B. Koon, of Minneapolis, was the speakr of the day. The other speakers vere Hon. Will W. Cook. of New York; 'ol. O. A. Janes, of Detroit; Judge rastus ePek, of Jackson; Judge Vicor H. Lane, of Ann Arbor; Judge Vatts and Congressman Henry Smith, f Adrian, and Hon. Grant Fellows,

f Hudsen. Mrs. Anna Young, of Owosso, has tarted a suit against the Caledonia clectric Light & Power Co. claiming 10,000 damages for causing the death oung took hold of a guy wire sup orting several live wires. The insu ation had worn off, the wires and alowed the guy to become heavily harged. The electric company is delared by plaintiff to have been grossALL SORTS

A lost art-Family government. Man doubles his evils by brooding pon them.

A favorite Chinese medicine is baked clay dust. A line to follow with a view to mat-

rimony-The "Plum" line. If a man blows his own trumpet, can his opinions be sound?

Congregational singing was introuced shortly after the reformation.

A "straight drink" may be termed one that goes directly down to the

A Chicago horse not only chews tobacco, but picks the hostler's pocket for that luxury. The millionaire, E. T. Hooley, owns

20,000 acres of land distributed over six British counties. A lady in Paris advertises for employment as "ornamental guest at din-

ner and evening parties." "Here are the eggs, mum." "Lay them on the table." "I'm not the hen, mum; I'm the grocer's boy."

In the seventeenth century, the epithet "miss," applied to females, was considered a term of reproach. A sentimental youth says he prefers

hanging on the neck to ranging by the neck, but that both are dangerous. A baldheaded man may always expect to find a friend and sympathizer

in the manufacture of wigs. Most of the shadows that cross our path through life are caused by our standing in our own light.

It's all nonsense to talk about "our" first parents;" no man ever had more than one complete set.

The dearest spot on earth to me is "Home, sweet home," as the husband said when the milliner and dry goods bills came in.

A female divine in Indiana, after. concluding the marriage ceremony the other day, insisted on kissing the Why is a man paying his note at a

children? Because he meets his re-When nature wishes to appear lively and beautiful she takes a bath, and the example is a good one for the hu-

bank like a father going home to his

man family to follow. What is the difference between the captain of a baseball nine and a prize fighter? One heads the batters, and the other batters the heads.

essentially popular, none which has a firmer hold on the public taste, than First Boarder-Hurrah! Second

In this country there is no wine so

Boarder-What for? First Boardera total failure.—Syracuse Herald. Martin Martin, an eccentric and

wealthy Scotchman, has begun the erection near Lonclan, Ia., of a baronial castle, with parks and lakes, which he will occupy atone, as he has no family.

"i thought you expected some advantage from the arrival of the rainy season "

"I did expect some advantage," answered Aguinaldo, "but there is no gain without some loss; o happiness without some sorrow." "What's the matter?"

"I just happened to think that most of my towns will probably be too wet to burn."-Washington Star.

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bee's residence on Main street, south. to Battle Creek,

Beary Townsend has moved his shoe to the rooms under Eppler's mark-

gad-lph Hoppe has moved into J. D

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glazier are rejoicing the arrival of a boy at their home s morning.

the Staffan-Shell Furniture Co. have sied a full line of Peninsular stoves to er furniture stock.

august Zulke is preparing to build a dence on Middle street, west. The endation is nearly completed.

Ralph Pierce had the misfortune to astwo and one-half inch gash in his while chopping wood yesterday.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will have a "straw a" and box social at North Lake, Friverening, September 15. You are in-

building now presents a very much on. proved appearance.

ace, at Dexter Sunday.

the sum of \$225 to the Epworth had reached 122 degrees, ague and Ladies' Aid Society.

cordial invitation is extended to all not miss the address of Rev. F. A.

The Miller Sisters have returned from east where they purchased one of sinest stocks of millinery goods for er fall and winter trade that they have

eptember 11th. Every member is retested to be present.

will be allowed to be taken out of probate office. Judge Newkirk re ats all who have files belonging to the ice to return them immediately.

A reception for the pastor, Rev. F. A. , will be given at the Baptist church. ednesday, evening, September 13th, fogram at 8:30 o'clock. Light refreshats will be served. All are invited.

Attorney General Oren decided that an heer of a school district has no right to the insurance upon school buildings in is district, and that if he does so he can prosecuted, as the law makes the ofe a misdemeanor.

Taking as a basis the amount of time hat Admiral Dewey now puts in deny of alleged interviews in the slow foreign rs, he'll be the busiest man in North enca when he arrives where the yeljournal can get at him.-Dexter

On Thursday, September 28th, Bishop y will make an Episcopal visitation b St. Mary's church, Chelsea. At 7:30 on at day a class of seventy will be cond on Sunday, September 24th, at 8:30

aps your neighbor does not like to loan October 15th. you his Standard, but is too polite to tell 70u so. Subscribe for it yourself. It will cost you less than two cents a week wn paper.

It is not generally known that under the family upon the application by the le of the pensioner before a justice of peace or authorized court. It is a ood provision.

The new law making it obligatory for lces to demand security for costs bere issuing warrants not authorized by ds of dollars,

the church unanimously voted to peon the Bishop at the state Conference pastorate of this church.

Riemenschneider has rented M. J. J. N. Merchant has moved his family

A, C. Plerce has moved into Mrs. G. Kempf's residence on Summit street.

The enrollment at the Chelsea schools on the opening day was 323. There aitman's residence on Middle street, have been a number of additions since extends congratulations to the happy

> Marriage licenses have been granted to Frederick W. Riemenschnelder and Helen S. Chase, of Sylvan, and John F. Liebeck and Eleanor Miller of Sylvan.

The sessions of the Business Men's Class of the Congregational Sunday school will be resumed next Sunday. The subject for discussion will be, "How Shall the Business Men's Class be Conducted in order to secure the Best Results?" All former members and others are invited to be present,

Archie W. Wilkinson, deputy oil ina number of the residents of this place spector, was in Jackson Tuesday, investimoded the funeral of Mrs. S. Newkirk, gating the alleged explosion of a lamp ther of Mrs. D. C. McLaren of this Sunday morning. He could not find any evidence that the lire had been caused by an explosion, and secured some of the The self denial social at Dr. and Mrs. oil from the lamp, which stood the test W. Palmer's Friday evening, brought and did not flash until the temperature

Fred B. Schussler placed on the mar-The B. Y. P. U. will hold their anni- ket this week a new brand of five cent mary, Sunday evening, September 12th. cigars called "Our Standard," and we can say for it that it is a pleasant and free smoker and all right. Tom McKone will man's. continue on the road as salesman for Mr. Schussler, and will show this and other popular brands of cigars that are made at Schussler's cigar factory.

drive wells for George P. Glazier, on his National Delaine or Shropshire ram, in. The preliminary meeting of Bay View land near the fair ground. The wells quire of O. C. Burkhart. ading Circle will be held at the home have been connected, and a centrifugal Mrs. C. S. Martin, Monday evening, pump driven by an engine is pumping the water onto his fine celery farm there. Mr. Foster is now engaged in driving wells on the other celery farm which is Under a recent supreme court order, no nearer the residence portion of the vil-

> Married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. G. Nelson, 519 Washtenaw street, Lansing, Mich., Francis W. Tornblom, Lansing, to Myrta E. Irwin, Chelsea, September 4, 1899. The young couple were the recipitents of many useful and costly presents. After light refreshments were served, he newly married couple held a reception at their own

Out of the 107 applicants for teachers certificates at the recent examination only sixty-six passed. It is said to have been one of the most difficult ordeals ever set before would-be teachers in this county. Lillian Gerard of Chelsea was granted a second grade certificate. Elvira Clark, Edna Reade and Mary Gorman of Chelsea were granted third grade certificates.

Rev. G. G. Crozier and Miss Mabel Bosworth of Ann Arbor were married Friday last. Mr. Crozier was pastor of the Sylvan Christian Union church for some time. Mr. Crozier has just been ned. The first communion will be appointed by the American Baptist Missionary union as a missionary to Tura, Asam, which is one of the most southern of the Chinese provines. He and his Did you ever stop to think that per bride will sail for the far off land about

We desire to caution correspondents to write names plainly. One cannot guess enjoy the pleasure of reading your at names. After writing a name please look at the writing and see if a compositor can make a mistake, using i for e, or a for o, or n for u, or v for r, etc. We he new pension law half the pension find that names are open misspelled, but dey may be set aside for the support if the correspondent will write it so the compositor can make no mistake of letters, the spelling will be corrected by the proof reader .- Adrian Press. This will apply to the Standard correspondents as

Dr. Reilly says that the pace set by St. Joseph's academy in this city for prosecuting attorney will go into ef- cheaper education has resulted in many September 11 and It is believed that academies and institutions of learning, will result in saving the county thou- meeting the low rate of St. Joseph's and that in some cases they even lessen the rates of the Adrian school. But none of At a meeting of the Quarterly Conferthem have such fine advantages as St. ce of the M. E. church, on Monday Joseph's, and from every direction young ling, September 4th, the official board ladles are coming to this high-grade seminary of learning, and obtaining a substantial, practical education at a rate week in session at Detroit, to return that parents can afford. Dr. Reilly will ev. J. I. Nickerson to Chelsea for the begin a crusade for cheaper rates at the ng year, which will be his fourth in university for Michigan pupils-Adrian

Born, on Monday, September 4, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cole, a son,

The annual thank-offering meeting of the Congregational church will be held in the Congregational church, Friday thrifty propensities puts his savings evening, September 15th. Supper served from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation extended to everybody. An interesting program will be rendered.

Married, at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase, east of this village, Miss Helen S. Chase to Frederick . Riemenschneider, Rev. Thomas Holings, D. D., performing the ceremony. The Standard

Oats, new 20 cents; old 25 cents. Rye Charles Carpenter returned from the cents to 90 cents, Clover seed \$4. Tim-50 cents. Barley 80 cents. Beans 85 cents. Old fowls 6 cents. Dressed hogs Potatoes 25 cents. Apples 25 cents. Tomatoes 20 cents. Plums \$1, Pears 60 cents. Peaches \$1.50 to \$1.75. Grapes 2 cents a pound. Cabbage 35 cents a dozen. Onions 50 cents.

Wednesday, September 20, afternoon J. L. Gilbert & Co. started up their ap and evening, the Ladies' Aid Society of James Taylor, one of the poor com- ple evaporator Monday, and will soon be the Methodist Episcopal church of Chelsioners, took Mildred Ludlow to the running a full force. They have too sea, will hold their annual Harvest Home of the feeble minded at Lapeer, large kilns and a large work house, all of Festival at the town hall. Among other found. I met a soldier one day hurrywhich are connected by an elevated rail- attractions the ladies advertise all kinds ing to the rear after we had taken a road, which enables them to handle the of useful articles, wearing apparel and The work of re-decorating St. Mary's fruit expeditiously. They expect to use household conveniences. These articles arch was completed Wednesday, and about 20,000 bushels of apples this seas- will be on sale in the afternoon and the usual auction will dispose of what remains in the evening. Home made candies will be on sale and supper of the kind that draws crowds will be served from 5 o'clock on. Look out for further details next week. Remember the date, Wednesday afternoon and evening, September 20. Town hall.

> Wood for Sale-Any one wishing to ouy wood should see B. H. Glenn on Wilkinson farm.

Pork barrels, lard cans, molasses barrels and vinegar barrels for sale at Free-

I build the Kitsleman woven wire fence Headquarters Lima Center, Mich. Geo. Whittington.

George H. Foster has completed three If you want a fine Rambouillet or

ALWAYS

FILIPINO SAVINGS BANKS.

As a Place of Safety It is an Easily Solved Toy to the Ingenious American.

Nearly every provincial Filipino of not in a Manila bank, but in a strong box. The box is usually a fancy iron chest of small dimensions, but secured by locks and bolts enough to defy a chinese locksmith. The outer key hole is the first secret of the box, and is usually hidden under some moving iron band that embellishes the chest. After raising the first lid there is one or two more that must be opened, and the locks or bars of these are equally hidden-though in most cases simple to the ingenuity of the Yankee solcouple, and wishes them a long and hap- diers. The whole contrivance is a relic of Spanish feudaliem, and as a place of safety is an easily solved toy to the The local market is now as follows: ingenious American. The Filipinos, Wheat, red 66 cents; white 65 cents. however, found it necessary, while under Spanish friars, to secrete their savings from the watchful eyes of the official and priest. It was the custom Klondyke Friday night. He is looking othy seed, No. 1, \$1.50. Cattle \$3.75 to houses. When our soldiery swept over and feeling well, and has many interest \$4.50. Hogs \$4. Sheep \$2.25 to \$4 the country and villages around Man-Ing stories to tell of that faraway land. Lambs \$4 to \$450. Chicken, spring, 7 ila hundreds of these strong boxes 5 cents. Butter 16 cents. Eggs 11 cents. natives had anticipated the soldier and ten the case that time was too short, under our rapid advance, to unearth and unlock the strong boxes, so that when our troops had driven out the insurgents many of the boxes were found. In some cases the chest was found above the ground, but on account of the intricate system of locks

> village north of Manila. "What is your rush'?" I asked. "I guess you would rush," he said "if you found four hundred dollars in Spanish gold."

pinos to withdraw the money. Sums

"What are you going to do with

"Well, I'm going to buy a draft on and I am going to do it just as fast And off he went, and I didn't ques-

tion the propriety of the act. For he was one of many I had heard of, and I doubt if all of the "finds" served such a good purpose.

Wanted-20,000 bushels of apples at our evaporator, James L. Gilbert & Co.

Found-A neck strap. Owner can have by paying for this notice.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle. Sold by Fenn & Vogel.

WHEN YOU WANT IT, YOU WANT IT BAD.

We have just received several handsome ladies' and gents' Umbrellas, bought at from 25 to 50 per cent below regular manufacturers prices. Particulars as to how we got them cut no figure now. There are a lot of them, and we are going to sell them at prices that will move a lot of them.

RAIN OR SHINE

No let up for weather. It's equivelant to gold dollars for seventy-five cents. If you want a chance at them get in line right away or it will be everlastingly too late.

EVERY UNBRELLA WE SELL IS GUARANTEED

LOT, NO. 1-100 26 inch Ladies' Umbrellas @ 48c. Better than the ordinary 75 to 90c qualities.

LOT NO. 2-26 inch Ladies' Umbrellas, with good natural handles, steel rods and paragon frames, not an umbrella in this lot worth less than from \$1.00 to \$1.25. Our price until this lot is sold will be 75c.

LOT NO. 3-75 Ladies' and Gents' Umbrellas natural, ivory and horn handles, gold and silver mountings, steel rods, paragon frames; cover guaranteed to wear equal to any umbrella cover made. Our price while they last is 98c.

LOT NO. 4-50 regular \$2.00 Ladies' Umbrellas at \$1.50.

LOT NO. 5-100 regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 Ladies' Umbrellas at \$1.90. In this lot are silk and wool, and all silk coverings, all style handles with solid gold trimmings. Everything about them is neat and up-to-date.

Come and look at the Umbrellas. See display in Window.

Standard Patterns for September now on sale,

OUR COFFEES ARE GOOD.

The prices are right. Did you ever try a can of DUTCH JAVA?

OUR TEAS ARE NEW

and of the FINEST FLAVOR.

If you wish to be happy trade at the

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Raftrey's, Coolest Place in Town.



We fan them all away with low prices and high quality. The largest stock to select from. Samples until you can't rest. Dress Suits a specialty.

Silk and woolen goods dry cleaned like new, with the latest improved meth ods, at lowest prices.

Suits from \$15 up. Vests \$2 and up.

Trousers from \$3 up. Top Coats \$8 and up.

Trousers Made While You Wait.

J. J. RAFTREY, Glass Block Tailoring Parlors.

Prices on

for September. Give us a call.

GRAIN DRILLS AND

SPRING TOOTH HARROWS at prices to close out.

W. J. KNAPP



Is there a person in the world who can name one imitation of old and superior brands of goods that ever succeeded. We make a specialty of the best in its class of every article leaving the cheap imita-

tions to care for themselves.

We are Selling 18 pounds best granulated sugar \$1.00.

Jackson Gem flour 50c sack. Fancy picnic hams 9c pound. Pure Leaf Lard 8c pound. Salt Pork, 5c per lb.

30 to 40 pound Sweetheart Water Melons, the finest in the world at 30c each. for halves. 10c for quarters.

Genuine Jersey Sweet potatoes 6 lbs for 25c Home grown Hill's Chili Peaches at \$2.00 per bushel.

The finest Grapes, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons.

NEW CROP TEAS

Old Crop well ripened Coffees.

PURE SPICES of superior strength are goods that we are absolutely leaders in. Hinz's Pure Cider Vinegar.

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NO. 10,

the



CHAPTER XII.

THE PASSAGE OF THE REEFS.

At daybreak "All hands!" was called. They got the ketch under weigh and beat her to within a quarter of a mile of the entrance through the outermost reefs. Then, heaving to again, they took the mainsail off her altogether and started afresh under number three jib and cringle headed mizzen trysail. The fore staysail was on deck, hanked, with the halyards hooked and moused, ready for instant hoisting, so that, if it should be required, the sail could be aloft in five seconds. But Captain Colepepper admitted that he did not expect to need it, unless, perhaps, for some sudden canting off by the head.

The slower, within reasonable limits, that the ketch forged along, the greater would be her safety, and therefore the captain had taken the extra precaution of getting the topsail and its yard bent on to a warp, ready to lower away astern by way of a floating drag, if the pace had to be still further retarded.

When these various preparations had been completed, way was got on the Eureka again. She ceased bobbing lazily over the swells and turned in toward the reefs.

Captain Colepepper was at the tiller, Henrietta stood in the port channels ready with the hand lead, Tom Jelly was perched on the crosstrees, Cain Laversha was on the mizzen sheet, Hans, Dolly and the undergraduate were all stationed ready for emergency duty on the forecastle. Dr. Tring as pilot had taken up his position on the heel of the bowsprit and stood with eyeglasses screwed firmly into their puckered leathery framework, peering anxiously at the water ahead.

The breeze was from the southward, and as their course lay mostly toward north, they expected to have it fair for most of the time. The entrance to the channel which Dr. Tring was making for was about a couple of miles in width. The clear water within its boundaries stood out darkly against the crumbling lines of surf on either hand.

They crept slowly into this pass and worked their way carefully along, jibing frequently. The lead was kept going constantly, but it was in reality of less use than the sharp lookout which was kept by the young eyes forward. At this work the depth of water can be plumbed quickly, and with a good deal of accuracy by merely watching the color indications. The different depths are shown by different surface tints. and with a little experience it is as easy to read these as it would be to prick out a course on a shaded chart.

Had it not been for these chromatic indications they could never have picked their way along, for many times, when Henrietta's shrill voice was calling out "No bottom!" the doctor was singing out for "Down helm and hard in. sheets!" to avoid some covered rock that rose sheer up from the deep directly ahead of her.

They happened to be close to one of these hidden shoals when a sea broke, and as the ketch slipped away close a little. hauled from along its edge Dolly looked its irresistible grandeur.

"Watch it, Alan!" she cried. "It's going to break!'

A huge green roller had risen as if by magic from the smoother water of the channel. Driven along in a grand, solemn rush by some unseen force, it swept over the outermost barriers of the shoal will it reached the shallowest part. Then its crest bowed slowly over. It was a majestic movement. The bending was done as quietly and evenly as though the water had been a sheet of metal, and the sun was mirrored off from it in a flashing blaze of emerald out." light. The head of the wave seemed to grow thinner and thinner, till it, became as translucent as fine bottle glass, of waters grew too great to be supported on its curving base, the whole mass fell with a roar, a shrick, a sob on to the leeward waters.

his way along through the mazes of the that if they had had to go on for 20 reefs, twice grazing the ground, more strokes he must have collapsed. though without fortunately doing any harm to her fabric, and once getting hopelessly embayed in a channel which ly narrow and the shoals were more ofgrew narrower and narrower as she ten than not but a few feet from the

progressed along it.

The water was deep under her keel, but the lines of surf on either hand were closing in. The doctor hailed the once, although the margin of safety bemasthead. Tom Jelly's keen eye could | tween the ketch's bottom and the see no way out. As far as he could see the channel filled up ahead and in a than once have been a mere matter of mile became impassable. There might a foot or two. But at last they opened be a chance of getting through, but to out a good troad lagoon, and, running fail would be fatal. So the doctor determined to retrace his steps while she had yet room to turn.

The helm was put down, therefore, and with head sheets slackened the ketch came round into the wind. The channel was too narrow for her to beat out. So a kedge, which lay on deck ready shackled, was tumbled over the bows waves of these inside channels, not havand the crew were piped below for a ing so far to run, never attained any

again. Tom Jelly, Henrietta, the captain and Guthrie tumbled into the boat | hand, there was little chance now of and went shead to tow with Dolly to piling the ketch up badly. She was

steer them, and then the hardest work of the day began.

the boat to be as loath to move as a were drawn mockingly back stern first. They dipped the oars again, and the all they were worth with their bodies lying nearly horizontal. But all that their oar blades swirling uselessly er attributes were dealt out to him. through the water. The boat strained and tugged to leap on, but the warp laughingly. "I feel desperately slighted held her back as a chain does a kenneled dog, and as for the Eureka she appeared like other people, and never experience to the toilers in the boat to be as station- | cold thrills along the vertebræ, or sudary as a Bristol dock wall. They could den perspirations, or, in fact, any single not detect the slightest swirl round herbluff forefoot. Indeed, for anything they could tell to the contrary, she was | ple. But the fact remains, I am debarslowly sagging astern.

But, though the inches gained were not apparent from the boat, for the long surf barriers on either hand offered no like today's it perhaps has its compensufficiently striking landmarks from which to take a departure, still from the higher level of the ketch's deck the doctor could see that she was making progress, sure if slow, in the right direction, and from time to trace he en- tortuous channels and narrow lagoons, couraged the hot, panting rowers with and at last, just as night was beginning words to that effect.

West Indian relentlessness, and, though | gone to such pains to seek. there was a slight breeze blowing, it was not enough to temper the remorseless rays, and as the day went on the air seemed to grow hot, even to suffocation. At last they could stand it no

'Spell-O!" bawled the captain, and threw down his oar.

Hans, who was on the forecastle, sent the kedge overboard again with a splash. The boat dropped back alongside, and | with the anchor, Hans!" her crew clambered out of her, panting



'Miss Colepepper, may I have the pleasure of a walk with you ashore?' and exhausted, and threw themselves down upon the warm deck planks, where they lay in a state of limp, trickling moisture till they had recovered

"You seem pretty well used up," said spect to leeward and saw a wonderful the doctor, who had come up and was said when lighting the pig regarding them anxiously. "We must who had just struck it.

try another crew. "No use," gasped the captain. "If you'd that Inbber Cain and the Dutchman in the boat, they wouldn't get the warp tant. No; we'll go on again as before when we've got our winds back

Dr. Tring went aloft, peered keenly around him for awhile and returned. "The channel soon widens," he re-

ported. "Another half mile and we shall be out of the worst of this infernal bottle neck. I think we can get canvas on her again then and beat

This was encouraging. So they got back to their boat work again with fresh spirits and breath. Both were its being placed between the jaws and at last, when the towering weight needed, for the wind presently freshened somewhat, raking the ketch dead on end. Their muscles were tired; the sun as he rose higher in the heavens the honeycombed coral beneath. 'And beat down upon them even more heavthe spume flakes rising into the air fled | ily, and when at last the 'jib squeaked like light winged sea fowl far away over up and the Eureka's bow fell off to begin the beat the undergraduate for one. Little by little the Eureka's pilot felt Oxford oarsman as he was, was feeling

> They were not out of the wood even then, for the channel was still perilonscounter when she went about. It was ticklish work, therefore, but they managed it without touching the ground sharp, jagged coral teeth must more across to its farther boundary, rose the islet which they had gone to so much

trouble to seek. It was still a good five miles off, and the intervening navigation was by no means plain. But the ketch was in sheltered water now, for the outer line of reefs broke all the heavier seas, and the great height. In one way this was an In another hour they turned to work added danger, for heavy surf is a warning easily understood; but, on the other

Freeping along at a very steady pace, and if she did chance to take the ground they could probably heave her off without damage or trouble

But, for all that, there was no diminution of the caution with which she was navigated. Whether or no there are danger and damage to be feared from such a thing, your true sailor has the utmost horror of getting his craft unintentionally ashore. It is an indelible slur upon his seamanship, and no amount of after skill can wash out the

It was work that required nerve too. A timid pilot might well have blanched at the creaming, bellowing surf which was often but a few fathoms away from his lee, and had Dr. Tring lost his head for a moment it might have meant death to every one on board. But the The Eureka seemed to the crew in doctor's coolness never deserted him. He rolled and smoked his interminable cigaqu. side would have been. As soon as rettes through all that exciting day the strain on the hawser slackened they and, as Captain Colepepper remarked, might have been skippering a brick plays. barge on the Oxford canal for all the rope grew tauter; they set their feet nervousness he showed. To which the hard against the thwarts and thrust for | doctor replied that he much regretted his constitutional defects, but that nerves, in the feminine sense of the they appeared to achieve was to send word, had been forgotten when his oth-

"It's a great nuisance." said he. that I'm not at times jumpy and jerky one of the various luxuries which the possession of nerves gives to most peo-

red from all these pleasures. You needn't laugh, Miss Colepepper. I as-

of that passage. During the whole afternoon they threaded their way through to close in, they opened out a deep bay, The sun blazed overhead with true | whose waters lapped the shore they had |

Dr. Tring pointed to a small strip of pebbly beach, which shelved sharply down into the deep water.

"There, I should imagine, is the exact spot which the Mr. Piper who gave for a careening dock," said he. "We can't do better than follow the excellent toward her his stern eyes. No laughpirate's example, so far as to make use of the same place; eh, Colepepper? Over

The heavy kedge was heaved over the side and fell with a splash into the blue water. About six fathoms of the cable ran out after it, and the Eureka swung round to the anchor.

"Miss Colepepper, may I have the pleasure of a walk with you ashore?" asked the doctor with a courtly bow. 'An unknown island to explore! Who knows? Perhaps I shall be able to give you an adventure."

TO BE CONTINUED

ODDS AND ENDS.

ustice is worth seventy years of pray- tipped with a wild turkey's claw

A man once thanked God for placing leath at the end instead of the begining of life. Spurgeon defines a gentleman as

one who can serve God, and at the

same time paddle his own canoe. When a married man becomes corn- the window and with an angry buzz ed it is perfectly proper for his wife

o pull his ears.

to an almost fatal extent in the adulteration of sugar. "Return good for evil," as the match said when lighting the pipe of the man

The purest iron ores in the world are said to be those found in the

Huronian rocks of northern Michigan. Why was Robinson Crusoe's man Friday like a rooster? Because he scratched for himself and crew-so.

"I'm sitting on the 'style,' Mary," as the fellow said when he ruthlessly sat down on his sweetheart's new bon-

Some one remarks that if the best man's faults were written on his fore- forest a robin chips sleepily. head, it would make him pull his hat flowers nod their sweet, sleepy heads

Jewsharp is said to be a corruption of jawsharp, the name suggested from when played.

Mothers used to provide a switch for their daughters from the nearest bush; now the daughters get their own switches from the milliner.

Man is a mill; the stomach the hopper. Be careful how much grist goes into the hopper, as clogging and heat in the household. will be the result of overfeeding.

Flattery, the current commodity of the world, on which fashion lives and thrives, is at most a lie in its best

An admiring husband complimented bis wife, who was sweeping the parlor (for exercise and amusement of ourse), on her in-dust-ry. It is a marked trait of human nature that no one is satisfied with an

imitation when he can get the genuine Old "Coronation," the well-known popular hymn, was written eighty years ago by the Rev. E. Perronet, of

the Church of England. Sarcastic.-Reporters are often unconsciously satirical. A morning paper says in an obituary: ."Mr. -- was an estimable citizen. He lived uprightly. He died with perfect resignation. He had recently been married."

The Michigan Central will run a weekend excursion to Grand Rapids, Kalama-200 and Jackson, Saturday, September A PURITAN MAIDE ".



of Old. IN the days of Puritans churchgoing was very different from hundred verses. Th. effect of this recitation

inspired to such a pitch of darfing and recklessness as to become invincible History does not tell us whether they gentler than their bard's verses, Gr whether the spirit in the lines exerted them to such heroism, Just as the music of a band makes you ting from your toes to your head and call you to follow it as long as the mucie But the Puritans went the aid poet

one better. One of their hymns taken from the 119th Psalm, published in 1528, contained 156 verses. Just think of it. And every verse had to be sung when its rumber was called out on the Puritan Sunday. Shall we spend a Sabbath with a little Puritan maid say on a Sunday in June in the year Since early morning the church bell

has been ringing. 'The little Puritan outskirts of the village. Through the path in the cool woods, with determined face, stern set eyes looking sure you I do regret it, though for work from side to side, walks the Puritan father. Bible clasped firmly in one hand and over his shoulder a musket, So the doctor continued to smoke for the Indians are close about. With quietly at his post amid all the dangers him, in russet gewn, following close behind, is his sweet faced wife, and clasping her hand tightly is the little Puritan maid.

The hum and buzz of the wild bees gathering honey, the sweet fragrance fles tumble round each other, mounting higher and highes. From the woods come the call of the rebin and never remain in one locality more than the golden trill of the blackhind. The a few hours, and a day later are, perhis name to the island probably chose little maid reaches her hand toward a haps, twenty miles away. butterfly and laughs. The father turns in the darkened church. And now men with guns take their stand at whoop will sound. Outside the bees hum and buzz, and the wild flowers nod their heads and send out through the June air their fragrance. In the

All in the church are kneeling. Verse now the minister begins to speak. Slowly his text he reads. The little maid's head nods, node again, and Mohammedans say that one hour of drops. Behind her, with long, pole, steals the sexton of fishingman. He raps the little maid sharply upon the head. She raises it 'quickly, affrighted. The stern faced elders stare at her accusingly. Still the minister drawts on. Three, hours have 'passel, tour, five. An errant bee hums swiftly through the room striker twice against darts out of the door. The little English grocers use chromate of lead the 'warm June sunshine the batterflies dance and tumble, where by the forest path the roses not their d inty heady and the fragrance of the blossongs of the birds and to the rustlinge. of the forest leaves. And now the minister has finished his secmon. The congregation arises. Then, as the sun is just setting, slowly out from the church door come the villagers. Watching from side to side with gun firmly clasped in his hands an Bible pressed to his breast, strides the little maid's father. Back through the forest path to the little wooden house Then a supper of bread and milk and

How to Choose a Cat.

Most of the cats that children have or pets are never chosen at all They just wander into a house, purr confidingly about some member of the amily, are given a saucer of milk etted a bit, and, before anybody tears of it, the stray visitor has settled down

That is the way cats are usually adopted, and sometimes these chance pussies make the best sort of companions. But now and then a boy or girl is promised a cat and given an opportunity to pick one out at a regular cat store. Then, of course, the greatest taste and care are exercised in making the choice. There is something a

"To find a good natured cat, just the sort of one for children to play with, ook for a well developed bump on its a nese that is round and short, kind of a pug and full cheeks and upper lip. The cat whose nose is thin and cine. Accept no substitute, sharp, and whose ears twitch nervousty, will never make a good pet. As for mousers, they are rather tricky when it comes to petting. The keen mouser has a full, sharp, and eloquent

"The best and gentlest of cats, hough, can be ruined by overfeeding too much meat is always bad, but to pecially in warm weather. Cats, as well as people, grow cross and irritable The Doomed Elephant.

Alfred Sharpe contributes to Blackwood a very interesting little alea for the preservation of the African elephant, which is being ruthlessly slaughtered for its ivory, and is now in danger of extinction. The reason is not far to seek. The African native throughout the continent, since the introduction of firearms, urged on by the high value of ivory in European markets, has slaughtered elephants wherever he could find them, regardless of size or of sex, and so long as ivory of all descriptions is a valuable article elephants will continue to be indiscriminately killed. It would not do, as some have suggested, to try to

"If all the powers and states holding territory in Africa would agree to strictly prohibit the export of tusks under a certain weight, say fourteen pounds (or portions of such tusks) and would faithfully carry out such agreement, all small ivory would become valueless to the owners. The African would soon cease slaughtering the small and undersized elephan's. Not many cow tusks exceed twelve pounds in weight, and one result of this prohibition would be that in the course of time; as soon as the news had spread throughout tropical Africa that small tusks were no longer of any value, neither cow elephants nor under-sized beasts would be shot for their ivory. It might be expedient even to go a step further-to make it a criminal offense to be in possession of tusks under fourteen pounds in weight."

This sounds very well in theory, but for a country which cannot prevent the destruction and probable extinction of It is unfortunate that up to the present it has not been found possible to catch and tame African elephants and to have them of practical use, as is done with the Indian species. They would probably not be more difficult to ame, but conditions in which they live make it almost impracticable to secure them. They roam over vast tracts and are so harrassed by hunters that they

The Bright Side.

Look on the bright side. It is the right side. The times may be hard, gives beauty to the flower. There is always before or around us that which should cheer and fill the heart with warmth and gladness. The sky is blue ers. None are free from them; and perhaps it is as well that none should be. They give sinew and tone to iffe, after verse of a psalm is read. And fortitude and courage to man. That would be a dull sea, and the sailor would never acquire skill, where there is nothing to disturb its surface. It is the duty of every one to extract all the happiness and enjoyment he can within and without him; and above all, he should leek on the bright side. What though things do look a little dark? The lane will turn, and the night will end in broad day. In the long run, the en's wrong. "it. Men are not made o harg down their heads or lips, and reporting from the paths of true comon sense and right. There is more is the in one sunber a than in a whole emistere of clouds and gloom. terefore we repeat, "look on the ight side. Cultivate all that is warm ed cental not the cold and repulsive, he dark and morose.

NO RIGHT TO UGLINESS. The women who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep ner health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and ir ritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters off to bed. Our de in the darkening is the best medicine in the world to re flowers nod their sweet, sleepy heads. The little Puritan 'maid's 'Sabbath is over.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH Court for the county of Washienaw, holden the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbora Tuesday, the 22d day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and alnet

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probabin the matter of the estate of Lydn and Bertha April, minors.

George April the guardian of said ward comes into court and represents that he is not prepared to render his annual account as sad guardian. Thereupon it is ordered that Friday the 15th day of September next at ten olde in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the next of kin of said wards and all other person interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court destate.

the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printer and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. Wirt Newkiek, Judge of Probate.

that said guardian give notice to the perinterested in said estate, of the pender

said account, and the hearing thereof, causing a copy of this order to be publishe

A TRUE COPY, P. J. LEHMAN Probate Register. PROBATE ORDER STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH Court for the County of Washtenaw, boldens the Probate office in the city of Ann Arboro Friday, the 18th day of August in the ye

ne thousand eight hundred and ninely nin Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probat In the matter of the estate of Angelia Clarken. Incompetent.
William H., Clancey the guardian of said ward comes into court and represent that such guardian and also resigns

as such guardian and also resigns.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 15 day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the next of kin of said ward, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of An Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said guardian give notice to the persons interested guardian give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standarda newspaper printed and circulated in said coun-ty three successive weeks previous fo said day of hearing. Thearing.
H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. P. J. Lehman, Probate Register.

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions f a certain mortgage made and executed by homas McNamara and Mary McNamara, his State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1884, in Liber 57 of mortgage of Page 579, which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Elizabeth Conaty to Perry C. Depending a said by assignment thereof, dated the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1884, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Washleaw County on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1884, in Liber 11 of Assignments of Mortgages on Page 57 and which said mortgage was duly assigned by said Perry C. Depew to A. Mortimer free, by assignment thereof dated the 15th day of November, A. D. 1884, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Washleaw County on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1894, in Liber 12 of Assignments of Mortgage on Page 56; by which default the power of said in said mortgage has become operative, of which said mortgage there is elaimed to be die at the date of this notice the sum of Two hundred and fifty-one dollars. And no suit of proceedings at law or in equity having been commenced to recover the money secured by said mortgage and the statute in such case made mortgage and the statute in such case made mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed on the 30th day jof October, A. D. 1894, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day is the East door of the Court House, in the tilt the East door of the Court House, in the tilt the East door of the Court House, in the tilt the East door of the Court House, in the tilt the East door of the court House, in the tilt the East door of the court House, in the tilt the East door of the court House, in the tilt the East door of the court House, in the tilt the East door of the court House, in the tilt the East door of the court House, in the tilt the East door of the court House, in the tilt the East door of the court House, in the tilt the East door of the court House, in the tilt the East door of the court House, in the tilt the East door of the court House, in the tilt the East door of the court House, in the Court fo

so much thereof as may be necessary to a mount then due on said mortgage to with the costs of this proceedings, as proby law. Said premises to be sold are desired in said mortgage as follows: All those oparcels of land situated in the Village of sea. County of Washtenaw, State of Mich described as follows:

G. W. TURNBULL, AttorLey for Assi

SO

BURNED

TROUS FLAMES.

EXTIRE BUSINESS PORTION OF THE

VILLAGE BURNED.

BUILDINGS WERE DRY AND PLAME!

UNCONTROLLABLE.

Pinconning, Mich., Sept. 4 .- For the

second time in two years the village

of Pinconning, 20 miles north of Bay

City, on the Michigan Central, was

swept by fire Sunday, which practical-

The fire started about noon in the

rear of Barsky & Rivkin's clothing

store, on the west side of the Michigan

Central railroad and, being fanned by

a stiff wind from the north, the flames

were communicated to adjoining build-

ings and every business house along

the railroad, west of First street, were

The Michigan Central passenger sta-

tion and the Maccabee hall, two of the

since the last fire, were among those

consumed The fire burned itself out

and was under control at 4 o'clock,

having devoured everything in reach.

All the buildings were frame and

business places and 25 dwellings. Jen-

ings' mill and the Michigan 'Central

freight depot were saved. The total

loss is estimated at from \$75,000 to

household goods to the street only to

see them destroyed a short time later.

less to-night. Many lost all they pos-

There are hundreds of people home-

At 1:30 a message was sent to Bay

City for help. A steamer and hose

cart were immediately sent, reaching

the scene in 58 minutes from the time

the telegram came. The firemen were

handicapped owing to their inability

Cains' Hotel had a miraculous es-

cape, the fire jumping over it. The

people are disheartened, not having re-

covered from the heavy losses sus-

The business places destroyed were

Samuel S. Morris, drug store; Wil-

liam J. Doak, meat market; Barsky &

Rivkin, dry goods and grocieries; Chas,

CUSTER'S NEPHEW SHOT.

Wounds Accidentally Received.

ter, son of Nevin Custer, died Sunday

from the effect of an accidentally dis charged revolver. The accident oc

curred while the gun was being ex-

A Sad Case.

throw herself and two babies over the

railing of the seventh floor of the city

hall, Milwaukee, Saturday, when her

husband had been sentenced for burg-

lary, which he committed because of

poverty, is to be assisted. Mrs. F. C.

for six months in advance and has

called upon other women in the city to

aid the woman in her misery. Mrs.

Meisner is still being held at the coun-

ty jail until she recovers from her

grief. An effort will probably be made

A Grand Finish.

St. Joseph, Mich., September 4 .-

have chartered twenty cars over the

bus railway, and like excursions will

be carried by the Big Four and West

Michigan lines. The drills by the

Important Appointments.

Detroit, Sept. 4 .- G. W. J. Angell,

of the general committee appointed by

the National Merchants' association

upon suggestion of President McKin-

ley to revise the customs administra-

appointments of the following per-

the Michigan Stove Co.; A. R. Whit-

ney, agent of the Carnegle Steel Co.;

John Barlow, of the Sanchez & Haya

Co., of Tampa, Fla., and Patrick

O'Mara, of Peter Henderson & Co., of

Mr. Barbour says that the revision

of the act will be consistent with the

discrimination complaints that come

from the commercial interests of the

country. An equitable and acceptable

compilotion of tariff rates will be the

Preteria, Sept. 4 .- The first and sec-

ond Raads sat in secret session Satur-

day. The Transvaal state attorney,

New York.

Bloemfontein.

Milwaukee, Benton Harber & Colum-

to have her husband pardoned.

Monroe, Mich., Sept. 4.-Chas. Cus-

tained in the previous fire.

Many of the families moved their

\$100,000, with a partial insurance.

The structures destroyed included 13

burned like tinder

to get water.

the following:

of friends.

ly wiped out the business section.

GOING DOWN HILL. ength and vital-They should se no time in trying oley's Kidney Cure, a maranteed preparation.

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SYLVAN.

J. W. Sturgess is an Ann Arbor visitor this week.

Mrs. Mandus Merker is a Detrot visitor this week.

Harry Beckwith and Ed-Salisbury spent Monday at Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilds of Belle-

al, and we recommend The Michigan vue are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burgess.

Mrs. Fred Wolf had the misfortune to fall from a ladder last Friday breaking her ankle bone.

Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Crozier gave Sylvan friends a visit the last of last week. Mr. Crozier also gave the Sylvan Christian Union a missionary talk Sunday, on India and China, telling of the work they are about to take up, as Mr. and Mrs. Crozier leave for glad to have her in our midst again. Assam, India in about four weeks.

UNADILLA.

Mrs. P. H. Johnson is visiting in Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. E. Pickell has been quite sick for the past week.

School began Monday with Herman Reed as rod wielder.

Mrs. F. D. Watson returned last Tuesday from Bay View.

Mrs. P. N. Mackinder returned to her home in Toledo last Sunday.

Born, on Tuesday, August 29, 1899, Sunday. to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barton a nine

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Livemore of Detroit visited his parents here the first of the week.

Several of our young people attend-

ed the pie social at Samuel Boyce's last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. Orr of Geddes are

the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char, riadley this week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shepard spent

Sunday with Mrs. Shepard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hadley,

Mrs. M. D. Ives returned last Thursfrom a month's visit among relatives in Ann Arbor. in Ionia, Durand and Bancroft.

FRANCISCO.

Peter Kalmbach is on the sick list. John Horning lost a valuable stee ast week.

Wm. Locher returned from Arkansas, Monday.

Miss Lina Notten spent a tew days

with Jackson friends, Arthur Kruse commenced attending school at Chelsea Monday.

Miss Luella Croman spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beeman spent Sunday with M. G. Horning.

A nice rain tell Thursday evening which caused many happy hearts.

Rev. P. Wuertel left Wednesday for foledo where he will attend confer-

School began in district No. 2 Monday with Mi-s Mary Brosamle as

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. John Mitter, sr.; Wed

nesday, August 30. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kaiser and

family spent a few days with his father, Herman, at Stockbridge.

Miss Lillie Riemenschneider entertained about twenty five of her friends Wednesday evening of last week.

Fire broke out in Wm. Riemenschneider's marsh Tues lay last. It was supposed to have caught fire from a brush pile which was burned over two weeks ago and is still burning.

BOYCE'S CORNERS.

visitor Tuesday. Miss Alta Skidmore started for

school at Chelsea Monday.

relatives in this place last week. There will be a box social at Allen

Skidmore's next week Friday night. The social at Samuel Boyce's was

well attended, the receipts being \$8 50. Miss Inez Leek began giving music

essons in this place Tuesday morning. Mrs. S. Rockwell and daughter of Texas are visiting relatives in this

vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. A. Orr from Geddes are visiting friends and relatives in this

Stephen Hadley and Tene Denton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- Arbor, Jeanette Stormes at Madison, uel Boyce Sunday.

MICHIGAN TOWN SWEPT BY DISAS-

Elnathan Skidmore and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Skidmore were Dexter

Miss Mida North of Olivet was the

guest of Miss Calista Boyce the last of

visitors last Saturday. Misses Mary Laney and Nellie Bostwick of Dexter spent a few days with Miss Alta Skidmore.

Misses Lillian Parks, Millie Wallace and Ethel Skidmore spent Sunday with Miss Calista Boyce.

Mrs. L. A. Stephens will begin school in district No. 5, September 12. Having taught three and one-half years in this same place, the district can congratulate themselves on securing such able services for another; ear, and what is more, Mrs. Stephens is always happy and cheerful, and we will all be

SHARON.

Schools in this vicinity have opened. Miss Esther Reno spent Sunday and Monday here.

Miss Emma Schaible of Manchester gisited at J. Bruestle's Sunday Miss Mamie Fletcher took up her work

in the Chelsea schools Monday Misses Agnes and Tillie Oversmith be-

gan teaching in south Manchester Mon-Dr. C. S. Chadwick and family of Grass Lake visited at George Peckins' over

Pauline Reno, Milton Heselschwerdt and Charles O'Neil entered school at Manchester Monday.

The mission festival at the Lutheran church was well attended. The collec ion amounted to \$58.

LIMA.

N. E. Freer spent Sunday with his

Charles Barth's oldest daughter is quite sick. Mrs. C. L. Hawley visited Mrs. J.

Grau Friday. Miss Martha Paul is visiting friends

Wick McLaren was a Detroit visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. Eli Ward is recovering from a lengthy illness.

Miss Estelle Guerin is spending this week in Detroit.

Miss Beckwith of Clinton is visiting at Wm. Stocking's. School commenced in the Wilson

district last Monday. Miss Verna Hawley now rides a andsome new wheel.

Mrs. Helena Doyle of Kalamazoo is visiting relatives here. Simon Winslow threshed 119 bushels

of wheat from 50 acres. John Soll spent Sunday with his

parents at Pleasant Lake. Ira Winelow of Williamston called

on friends here last week. John Heller and family spent Sunday at Michael Kaercher's.

Miss Matie Hammond of Chelsea visited her parents over Sunday."

Mrs. Eva Fiske and son, Charles, visited at C. L. Hawley's Sunday. Mrs. H. Page has been spending a

few days at Charles Morris's in Scio. Miss Emma Forner of Sylvan visited

her sister, Mrs. Geo Steinbach Sunday. Charles Samp threshed 73 bushels

O. C. Burkhart erected a new build- day. The Woodmen of Kalamazoo ing on his farm that he will use for an onion storage house.

Mrs. William Covert has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Theo. Covert of Scio the past week.

Township clerk, Otto Luick has just Illinois State Naval Brigade. received and placed, in the library a Allen Skidmore was a Pinckney large number of new books.

O. C. Burkhart received at his tarm Saturday, 57 Rambouillet rams and 20 thoroughbred Rambouillet ewe lambs.

Mrs. J. McLearn, jr., Mrs. H. H. Henry Stilson and family visited Avery and son, Arthur, of Chelsea visited at Lewis Freer's last Wednes-

> The ice cream social at J. J. Wood's Saturday evening was well conducted by the ladies' of the Epworth League, realizing \$9.00. Lewis Eschelbach shipped in from

Perry, Saturday 75 half breed Shropshire lambs that he intends to feed the coming winter. Charles Strieter had his hand badly

injured last Saturday evening, by its coming in contact with an electric fan endeavor of the committee. in Rummler's saloon at Chelsea. Eva Luick, Verna Hawley, Matie Hammond, Wm. Luick and Earl Fink-

beiner are attending school at Chelsea, Orly Wood and Omar Stocking at Ann of the Orange Free State, has gone to

A QUEER CUSTOM.

AN INDIAN TRIBE WHICH PILES UP

For What Reason They Will Not Tell-The Indians are of the Hualupais Tribe and at a Certain Time of the Year They Visit the "Happy Huntin Ground"

Near the town called The Needles

about twelve miles across the Colorado River, on the California side, is an area of about 1,000 acres, more or less where the Hualapais Indians rake up the stones in winrows in a most mys terious manner, and for a reason that has never been satisfactorily explained to the white citizens in that section It is a dreary and dusty desert Rain seldom falls. The surface of the ground, a hard clay that has been baking in the sun for centuries, is

covered with broken lava and pumice stone which some time was discharged from one of the great volcanoes whose silent craters can be seen in the San Bernardino Mountains. This is the ordinary appearance of the country for leagues around. You can travel an hour, or ten hours for that matter, in any direction away from the river bed without seeing anything green of any plant or thing of life except cactus or a sage brush. finest of the new buildings erected

Under the shadow of a group of minhty hills is a mesa or table land that is almost level, and there, once a year, upon some anniversary whose significance is not understood and cannot bea scertained, the Indians of the Hualapo's tribe gather at night and rake the lava and pumice stones into winrows. Some are regular in length and in intervals, and the average height is about twelve or fifteen inches, just about the height of a winrow of hay left by a horse rake in

The Hualapais are lazy beggars, and down in this climate there is not much to encourage them to work as long as the government gives them rations. They are not savage, but are disposed to be peaceful. The worst vices they have are to gamble and ge drunk and steal. The thirst for whisky is insatiable in this dry at mosphere, and they have not a clear comprehension of the rights of property. Each family has a little garder and a hut built of clay and brush They spend but little time in cultivating the small crops they raise, but are usually found around the neigh boring towns, where they have a chance to pilfer and beg firewater.

But at a certain period of the year A. Johnson, wall paper; Frank L. Elevery Hualapais disappears from the sie, tailor shop; Charles L. Scoutten, villages and remains away for a week drug store; Doe E. Jennings, grocery; or ten days. During that time not a George Deremer, barber shop; Louis redskin belonging to that tribe is Lord, bakery; Wm. A. McDonald, groseen anywhere. It is then that they store; Louis Landsberg, dry goods and go down to what the white people call owner of a curious old clock, about cery; Jennings & Malone, furniture notions; C. V. Crampton, jewelry the happy hunting ground and rake eight feet high, which was an heirup stones; men, women and children engaging in the work. It is a sort of Granaghan, of Peoria. It bears a rec-The buildings and stocks are total religious ceremony that requires some ord of having been repaired in 1775. purification or preparation, and is fol- Mr. Lee has recently had it repaired, lowed by certmin sacred rites which and it is in good running order no white man ever witnessed. Died Sunday at Monroe From

During the rest of the year the Indians never visit the place; at least if they do, they go in the night time when nobody can see them. But the regard it with great reverence, and their vision confused, and as they frown upon whites who visit it or ask questions concerning the ceremony amined by John Rousillot, a neighbor of the deceased. The young man was The name "happy hunting ground" a nephew of the late Gen. Custer and was applied by the white residents of the country for the lack of a better was greatly esteemed by a large circle name. The Indians give the place no designation; in fact, they never men tion it .- Chicago Record. Milwaukee, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Ernest Meisner, of Niles, Mich., who tried to

Winters Growing Longer,

"I am unable to explain the cause of it, but I know I state a fact when I say that winters are at least a month longer than they were forty or fifty years ago," explained an old resident Westphal, of Texas, who is visiting in to a Star reporter. "The winter starts this city, has paid the woman's rent in a week earlier than it did in my boyhood days, and hangs on two or three weeks longer in the spring. The universal rule up to thirty-five years ago was that winter fires could be al lowed to go out by the 15 of March at the latest. For the past twenty-five years I have observed that it is no. safe to allow them to go out until the 15th of April, and even now there is Sunday is considered the last day of a number of persons who do not think from 35 acres all of which was early the resort season, with over 8,000 ex- it safe to let their fires go out. There ursionists in on beats and roads. are reasons for this extension of the Labor day here is Modern Woodmen but I do not know what they are. Up to fifteen years ago the rule of the department building was to remove their wood storm steps on the 15th of March at the latest, but this year I fourth division of the Michigan State noticed they postponed doing so until Naval Brigade will be assisted by the the second week of April, though the treasury department is not as fully has not yet removed them. This tak ing down of the storm steps is about secretary of the executive committee the only official announcement that change of government would ever comoccurs in Washington in relation to the demise of the winter. I have given considerable attention to the study of the temperature and find that the Fiji Islands. They are painted tion act, has confirmed the accepted by c iparison the temperature for the George H. Barbour, vice-president of past afty years has gradually grown

> One sometimes hears rumors of women resorting to tattooing as a fad, but the designs are usually made on Islands is a newly married wife presome part of the body where they will senting her husband with a dowry of not be visible in ordinary conditions, whale's teeth. A woman on one of the Broadway, New York, cable cars, the other day, however, carried a conspicuous tattoo mark on the back of her hand, a little a chain and a ring to fasting the rope to one side. Her hands were bare to. The bomb lance is now also genand brown, having the look of strength and much exercise. One fancied that she belonged to sailor or fisher folk somewhere, and that she The bomb bursts inside the body of the with Mr. Fischer, the representative

Tattooed Lady" on the Cable Car.

lower from February to April."

RANDOM COMMENT

There is a district in Liverpool in habited by 60,000 people where intox icating liquor cannot be bought.

A school girl in Emporit, Kan., is known to her chums as "Postscript." Her real name is Adeline Moore.

Special courses of lectures on railpoading as a science are being delivered in Berlin and Breslau this sum-

The great pineries of the Southern states contain on an average about 5,000 feet, board measure, of standing timber per acre. An enactment of the Texas Legis

lature provides for the teaching in the

public schools of a course of humane treatment to animale. High heels, it is said, owe their origin to Persia, where they were introduced to raise the feet from the burn-

ing sands of that country. The nails of two fingers never grow with the same degree of rapidity. The nail of the middle finger grows with the greatest rapidity, and that of the thumb the least.

Just before W: V. Smith, of Florence Kan., goes to bed he carefully places his beard in a muslin bag. After he has entered the bed he puts the bag under his pillow. His beard is nearly eight feet long.

Perhaps the only word that is the same in all languages is the "Hello!" in response to the telephone call. Wherever there is a telephone line the word is in use, and means just what

it does in English. A recent bulletin of the United States Treasury announces that during the ten months ending May 1, 1899, 414 American railroad locomotives were exported to foreign countries. The value of these locomotives was

\$4,000,000. Some idea may be formed of the cost of accessories to the billard table. when it is stated that it requires the tusks of three elephants to furnish a complete set of balls, namely, sixteen pyramid, twelve pool, and three bif-

liard balls. Great Britain's merchandise imports during the first six months of 1899 were the largest of any corresponding period in its history. Its exports for the same period were the largest since 1891 and have never been exceeded except in the opening half of that year and of 1892.

The Frankfurter Zeitung has brought together a number of facts showing that there is at present in Austria a remarkable growth of clerical influence and multiplication of monasteries. at the principal hospital in Vierna forty nurses were discharged the other day and replaced by nuns.

Fielding T. Lee, of Chicago, is the loom in the family of the late Dr. Mc

Moths fly against the candle flame because their eyes can bear only a small amount of light. When, therefore, they come within the light of a candle, their sight is overpowered and cannot distinguish objects they pursue the light itself and fly against the

People who wear false hair will be interested in the announcement of a strange discovery made at Antwerp. In that city a bale of human hair, weighing 172 pounds, was stolen from a railroad station. It was afterward learned that the hair had been clipped from the heads of lunatics and convicts in public asylums and prisons.

The famous Blue gotto of Capi has now a rival in the State of Minnesota. It occurs in a lake on the shore of which there is a cavern of white limestone flooded with water. A swimmer enters the cave and, turning to look outward, sees the most beautiful shades of green and blue in the water and a silvery sheen over his sub-

merged limbs. The western part of Persia is inhabited by a species of camel which is the pigmy of its kind. They are snow. white, and are on that account almost worehiped by the people. The Shah preserted the municipality of Berlin, with two of these little wonders. The largest is twenty seven inches high and weighs 61 pounds. The other is four inches less, but the weight is not given.

An autograph letter from Queen Victoria, addressed the Emperor of the French, dated Osborne, June 29, 1855 (in French), was recently sold at auction in London. The letter, which deconvinced that spring has come and plors the ministerial crisis at that time existing and apprehends others to follow, assures the Emperor that no promise that good understanding existing between the two countries

Whales' teeth form the coinage of white and red, the red teeth being worth about twenty times as much as the white. The native carries his wealth around his neck, the red and white of his coinage forming a brilliant contrast to his black skin. A common and curious eight in the Fiji

The harpoon now in use is fired from a small cannon in the bow of a whaleboat. It is a short har of iron, with erally used in whale fishing. It is a pointed cast iron to'e, filled with gunpowder, which is fired from a gun. could lend a hand when necessary with whale, causing a dull sound, and the the best of them in managing a boat victim turning a somersault expires very soon, if not at once,

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WITH THE POETS.

Spring.

ings vain

Too well I know you, Spring, and so restrain My foolish muse from all such flatter-

As "mild" and "gentle"+lest I be re paid, Even as Marsyas of old and flayed This time by icy hail and cutting sleet.

Instead-I pray your going may be That soon I may forget and drowse

My weariness beneath Dear Summer's

Summer. Insufferable season of the Sun. When will your noisy insect court take

flight? Your orchestra that rests not-day or

Your armies with unconquerable stings: When will they flee-what for do they have wings?

How long before brave Autumn with a shout. Will succor me and put them all to

rout? Autumn You dismal mourner, wailing by the

bier Of Summer dead, with lamentations drear.

Driving me frantic ever and anon, With reminiscences of Summer gone. Now mimicking her tenderest airs and

tones Now harrowing me with horrid shrieks and groans

Were good old Jolly Winter only here. I'd soon forget you and your evil cheer.

Hoary imposter! with mock jovial air, You took the green earth prisoner un-And pinioned the trees that moan and

To Spring to free them from your icy

You manacled the stream who tugs in vain To loose himself from your relentless

chain And I-my heart is sad, my lyre is dumb.

Mild, Gentle spring-Oh! will you ever come?

-Oliver Herford, in Scribner's.

HOW ROB RAN AWAY.

It is probably a low estimate when one says nine boys out of ten make up their minds at some time during their careers to run away from home.

There are various causes that conis always firm in the belief that he is dye. not being used right, and that the only the world, where he can make a name for. for himself by killing Indians, or pirates, or by becoming a great detec-

Sometimes the boy resolves to become a pirate, or highwayman, and it is not always the most vicious who form such a determination. To the mind of the average boy there seems a great deal of romance in such a career.

For many weeks Rob Norton had been planning to leave the paternal roof-tree, and it must be confessed the reading of a most improbable and impossible pirate yarn had brought about this reckless determination.

Rob had made up nis mind to become a pirate!

Many a night he dreamed of treading the quarter deck and roaring out his orders to his gallant crew. Many a rich prize had he captured-in his mind. He had fancied himself performing all manner of desperate and daring deeds, and had even decided he would be known as "Red Bob, the Rover of the Deep." He thrilled all over whenever he contemplated the magnificence of the title.

Working on a farm was "dead slow" -if I may be allowed to quote Rob's own definition of it. Hoeing pototoes and chasing cows his mind revolted

By shrewd dickering he had been able to get hold of a cheap revolver, and this he concealed under the eaves in the open chamber, where likewise nestled the pirate yarn that had so fascinated and bewitched him.

If Rob's father had known he possessed the revolver there would have been trouble, and the weapon would have been confiscated.

It was some time after he obtained cossession of the revolver before Rob really settled on the time of his departure. For two or three days he had shirked about his work, and the result was he got a good "dressing down." and was told he would get another if them, after reading the professor's likely to be modified. he did not complete a certain amount of work the following day.

"I'll never do it as long as I live!" declared Rob. But he took good care not to utter

the words aloud. That night, when all the house was tied them in a small bundle, and the revolver and the wild pirate yarn were brought from their place-of conceal-

on the sloping roof of a shed, and, holding his shoes in his hand, the boy crept silently forth.

The night was dark, as the moon hed not yet risen, go Rob knew every inch of the vicinity. He crept to the lower edge of the roof and slid down a board he had leane I in a slanting po-

sition for that purp "I'll never come back here again '

Somehow, the thought did not make him feel as hilariot ly harry as it what it cost they told me it was twen- telephone boxes the following suggesning away from his nother, and a hard I to eleven."

lump formed in his throat, but he quickly choked it down.

It was beneath the dignity of a pirate to feel any regret. He slipped over the tence into the

cornfield, where he hesitated for a mo-A light breeze was stirring, and all

about him the long leaves seemed whispering, mysteriously, The sound made him shiver, and he almost wished that he was back in his

comfortable bed. After a little time he put on his shoes and started down between the long rows of corn. The shadows were deep about him, but he saw a sheen of silvery light appearing on the eastern horizon, and he knew the moon would be up within half an hour.

He had almost reached the limit of the cornfield when, of a sudden, his heart gave a great thump, for a dark form seemed to rise before him only a few steps away.

It was a human figure, there was no doubt about that, and Rob found himself motioniess with-was it fright! Could it be the boid Rover of the Deep was scared?

He did not make a sound as he sunk to the ground, keeping his eyes on that tall figure looming up before him. He remembered hearing his father reading in the weekly newspaper about a desperate wretch who had nearly murdered a man in a neighboring town and it was said the perpetrator of the deed was still at large.

Had Rob suddenly come upon this desperado?

He began to tremble for he really felt cold, despite the fact that the night was warm and pleasant. He hugged the ground, and longed to see the unknown more away

But the stranger stood perfectly still seeming to be listening with great intentness. Rob wondered if the man had seen him, and decided he had not The minutes dragged slowly away

The boy on the ground could hear his heart thumping vigorously in his bosom. Still the dark figure remained motionless. Rob thought of creeping away, but

he believed the man was waiting for him to make such a move.

Then he remembered his revolver. It wasn't loaded! The weapon was utterly useless as a

means of defense, for he did not even have any cartridges to load it with! By this time Rob felt really alarmed His teeth would chatter so he feared

they would betray him. He would have given the revolver and the pirate story, too, if he had been safely back in the house. By looking intently at the man he

could see his bristling beard sticking

out around his face, and the way the tribute to the forming of such resolu- fellow wore his hat was enough to intions, but whatever the cause, the boy dicate he was a rufflan of the deepest Suddenly Bob remembered the moon way to better his condition is to gather | would soon be up, and the thought

up such personal property as he can filled him with terror, for he now unconveniently carry and get out into derstood what the wretch was waiting The moonlight would reveal the hid-

> ing boy. Nerved by his great fear, Rob crept cautiously away, expecting to be attacked at any moment. Inch by inch and foot by foot he crawled away. It seemed that he moved with the slow-

of caution. He crept every bit of the way back to the fence, and, instead of climbing over, he found a way to get through. He had changed his mind about running away that night. In fact, he had postponed becoming a remorseless and red-handed pirate.

He was relieved beyond measure when he reached the shed, and he shinned up the slanting board with set of servants, for which extra pay is agility. In at the window he softly demanded. One afternoon each week rlimbed, closing it behind him, and he and every alternate Sunday is claimed. did not feel really and truly safe until he was in bed with the clothes pulled up over his head.

The following day Bob went out into the cornfield to see if he could find land which have been exhausted and the tracks of the man he had seen. He abandoned, in Clay county alone 19,was walking down between the rows | 000 acres and 15 square miles. His when he suddenly came face to face idea is that farming can be made more with-a scarecrow!

over, feeling very foolish and insignificant, for he had rigged it up himself statute books of the State this winter when the corn was first planted. It which will provide for the teaching of even wore an old hat of his upon its the primary principles of agriculture head, and the bristling whiskers he in the public schools.' had seen the previous night proved to be whisps of straw.

knocked it over. But he was cured.

He sold the revolver, burned the pirate yarn, and remained at home.

Advising the Bachelors.

"Why do you not tell the bachelors how to choose wives?" asked one of the Sultan and the Cretans, and is not advice to the girls on the question of choosing husbands. This query is eastly answered. In the first place, to label the girls who would make the best wives would be to give away state secrets. One may laugh at the follies and foibles of the sex, when, by pointstill, he gathered up a few things and ling out the same, good may be done; but it would be unpardonable to give the man inside information a out the sisterhood of such a grave character as that requested. A man contemplat-A window of his chamber opened out ing marriage should be able to settle the question for himself. One who cannot distinguish the difference between the false and the true should remain a bachelor. Boys should not

"Oh the perfidy of mankind," sighed the little Miss Dresden. "Here Mr. Timmidy has sent me a valentine with a ve se beginning, 'Oh, the earth ed vanila extract is made from coral has no tressures too costly for thee, tar productions and tonka beans and when I took it to the store to see might. He remem' red he was run- ty cents last season, but marked down tive notice. "Ye have need of patience.

CURIOUS FACTS.

A Russian does not become of age until he is 26.

A male adult has half an ounce of sugar in his blood.

In Greenland potatoes never grow larger than a marble.

All the Pope's private fortune is invested in British securities. Ireland possesses the most equable

limate of any European country. Twenty-six thousand men are employed at the Krupp gun works. Frogs and toads are gifted with a

remarkably acute sense of hearing. The municipal palace at Puebla, Mex., is being remodeled at a cost of

nearly \$200,000. A German law prevents proprietors of eating houses from serving beer to people eating fruit.

Cyclists in Denmark are forbidden by law to ride faster than the speed of a cab through any town.

statue in existence—that of Peter the Great, which weights 1,000 tons. Henry Arthur Jones is a devoted cyclist, and most of his plays are

St. Petersburg has the largest bronze

thought out while the author is awheel. The State Historian of South Carolina estimates that that State furnished 74,000 men to the service of the

St. Paul's Cathedral, London, is the most heavily insured building in Great Britain. It is insured for \$475,000 in |

Confederacy.

The depth of water affects the speed of steamers very considerably, the yessels moving more slowly in shallow than in deep water. It is not generally known that clip-

pings from masculine heads of hair are used for making strainers through which syrups are clarified. The largest library of small books

in the world belongs to a Frenchman, who boasts that he can pack 700 of his pocket editions in a single portman-

There is a creature known as the hagfish, or myxine, which is in the habit of getting inside cod and similar fish and devouring the interior until only the skin and the skeleton are left.

In an Atlanta divorce suit the allegation is made by the plaintiff that "he would have lived happily but for his habit of going through his trousers pockets and relieving him of all the cash on hand."

A meteorological observatory is to be established in the spire of the Cathedral at Ulm, one of the largest churches in Germany. Next to the Eiffel tower in Paris it will be the highest post of meteorological observation in the world erected by human A process has been discovered by

which sails of vessels of all kinds can claimed that they serve quite as well as canvas and are very much cheaper. They swell and flap in the wind like the genuine old-fashioned article, and are supposed to be untearable.

A stalwart young fellow in a theatre at Armagh, Ireland, intoxicated by a melodrama and probably something ness of a snall, but he knew the need besides, sprang on the stage, knocked down the principal villan of the play and dragged the heroine from a guillotine. He had to be removed by policemen before the performance could go

The domestics of Christiana, Norway have formed a union and declare that all work must commence at 6:30 a, m. and end at 9. Service after that hour must be performed by another Other unions are forming all over Sweden

Governor Mount, of Indiana, says that the State contains large tracts of attractive by teaching some of the He stopped and looked the thing science in the public schools, and says: "I expect to see a law placed on the

The four Powers have agreed upon the color and design of the Cretan flag. With one blow of his fist Bob The ground of the flag will be blue, traversed by two diagonal white bands forming a St. Andrew's cross. The upper quarter, next to the staff, will consist of a red field bearing a white five-footed star. The red square will be the symbol of the Sultan's suzerainty, but there will be no crescent. The flag will be submitted for approval to

ODDITIES IN PRINT.

Sicilian farmers receive only \$2.20 p thousand lemons.

In England more than 10,000,000 oil lamps are lit nightly

"The Pilgrim's Progress" has been translated into 203 language, and dia-

Wabash, Ind., has an ordinance forbidding the hitching of horses on asphalt paved streets. According to a census taken by the

Maine Brueau of statistics there are

,577,552 hens in that state. Blance-mange means literally white food; hence chocolate blanc-mange is something of a misnomer.

It is stated that much of the so-call-

The Salvation Army place in their Heb. x., 3."



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