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D.R. GRAHAM, Secretary. TILO, T.M.

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Vyler Lodge. Regular communications of Tyless Longe No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1891; Jan. 24, Feb. 21 Mar: 21, Apr. 18, May 23, June 29, June 24, (St. John), July 18, Ast. 15, Sept. 12, Oct. 17, Nov. 14 (election of officers) Dec. 12 HENRY STEWART, W. M.





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when you can be supplied as well at home?

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Established April 18, 1881,

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With this idea in view have you been iguring on making a loan of some Buildng and Loan Association?

This might be a move in the right direction if you could not do better. But zhen I say to you that you can do your business at your home bank on exactly the same basis and save a nice little sum or yourself it is certainly to your disadvantage to go away from home to obtain your money.

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\$11 on a loan of \$200. \$14 on a loan of \$300.

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Just in Mis Line.



"Say, 'Rastus, what's this I hear about your wantin' t' be nominated for the Legislature. What yer goin't' do ef ye git thar?

"Git 'pointed on one dem w'ite-wash-

Caught On The Fly.

J. C. Seeley visited in Caro Sunday. Hon. Dugald McIntyre is home on a A number from here Sundayed at Oak

Threshers can be supplied with blank

books at this office. J. D. Brooker made a business trip to

Jagetown on Tuesday. T. P. Zander, of Unionville, was

visitor in town yesterday. D. Willert the Gagetown photographer was in town Tuesday night.

Mrs. Samuel Lenzner returned to her nome at Detroit on Thursday. Don Wales, one of the Enterprise

force is taking a week's vacation. The fronts of the postoffice and E. F Marr's store was given a coat of black paint this week by Painter Thos. Cross. James Armstrong drove over to Bay City yesterday. He will return to-day

and wife on Tuesday.

Benjamine Sells and wife, of Canada attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Sells, Wednesday afternoon.

The Caro fair will be held September 29th, 30th, October 1st, and 2nd, or the week after the fair at this place.

The premium list, rules and regulaions, are being printed at this office and will be completed in about a week. K. S. Work and wife returned from

their visit at Cleveland Ohio. They report a most pleasant trip and a good visit. campaign of threshing. His season's

at this office last Monday. Caro Advertiser says: "John Heffleower, aged 68 years, died suddenly last week of heart disease near Cass City.'

Mr. Heillebower is a lively corpse. E. McKim, blacksmith and wagonespecially interesting news for them.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, will be held at the residence of Mrs T. H. Fritz Wednesday, Aug.5th. Tea will be anyway. served as usual. All are cordially

T. A. Conlon visited Caro Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Helen McPhail, who returned to her home from Cass City where she had been visiting Miss Lilly Wickware and at C. W. McPhail's since

in the M. E. Church last Monday even- attendance. ing by Prof. J. C. Field. Although Mr-Field had been ill the audience were delighted with his efforts.

efforts to maintain a good band. Village President Frost wishes us to

state that the next regular meeting of the council will be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 4th at which time every member of the concail is expected to be

pulation of it.

tiac Saturday, three young fellows enter- vitation to call again. ed R. H. Elliott & Son's drug store and by the usual trick of engaging the attenion of the clerk, robbed the safe of \$120 whiskey. No clew.

In our report of the Cumber Picnic last week we unintentionally omitted menhis place, presided as chairman. Henry chairman in a business-like manner.

According to the new school law cachers' certificates of the first grade will be good for four years throughout he state instead of three years as at present. The second grade certificates will be valid for three years instead of wo and the third grade will remain at one year.

cision he can't take the deputy oil inspectavenue.-Detroit Evening News, Almer C. Webster, who was recently

plicated in the conspiracy to blow up the wheel-pit of the Cable Street Railthis place. J. D. Crosby arrived at Cass City

Sunday evening after several weeks visit with friends in Ypsilanti and other places points of interest from Detroit to the Isin the southern part of the state, making the journey both ways with his horse and carriage. Mrs. Crosby who accompan- go. After spending two or three days ied him, will remain with her friends for looking over the city, they returned by rail several weeks longer. What will Oak to Detroit, where they witnessed the races Bluff be without J. D. Last Monday morning Henry Robin-

son and Perry Withey discovered Jacob Youse lying insensible in the road in front of his farm, which is situated a few Sheridan House,

John Duggan, who has been working miles northeast of this place. He soon A Greater Success Than Ever! Steamer Burned at Caseville, in Bay City for some time past, is in revived and stated that his horse hitched to a hay rake became frightened and rati Mrs. Homer Gordon and son Hugh, of away, throwing him off. Mr. Youse's Caro, were guests of Landlord Gordon head, one arm and leg were badly hurt but he is rapidly recovering.

The P.O.& N. railroad will run an excursion train to Detroit Aug. 3rd, 4th and 5th, on account of the G. A. G. R. National encampment, single fare for the round trip. A special train will run Aug. 5th. and the round trip be splendid opportunities for those wishing to visit the scene of the encampment.

Prof. Conlon arrived home last Thursday from Toronto, where he attended the International Educational Association. He is enthusiastic in his praise of the Ed. Brotherton has commenced his meeting and reception accorded them by leading citizens of the city. Before restock of threshing blanks were printed turning he visited the Thousand Islands spending three days there. Other notable places were visited during his "cruise" and heenjoyed a splendid outing.

Jas. Huston, superintendent of the P.O. & N. railroad, registered at the Tennant House last Friday. Mr Huston maker, has an ad. on the second page of stated that the owners of the road were the ENTERPRISE this week. Farmers thinking strongly of building a branch ever. should be sure to read it as it contains from this place to Sand Beach, or a branch from Gagetown to Bay City. The railroad situation in this county is in later. Remember the dates: Sept. 22d. deed becoming critical and something 23d, 24th and 25th, 1891. is liable to be done. Let us hope so

Mrs. Mary Sells died at her home in Cass City on Monday, July 27th. She was 44 years of age and consumption was the cause of her death. She leaves four girls and two boys, her husband being killed in a runaway near this place about a year ago. the funeral services were held in the M. E. Church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Gilchreise officiating. A "Summer Night Concert" was given A. A. McKenzie was the undertaker in

"Why is it," asks a citizen, "that newspapers make so many misstatements?" "well," said the reporter of The band will serve ice cream and experience, "the papers have to tell, as cake in the Stewart building to night, most of the news, the stories that men They recieved a new solo alto horn this like you tell them, and it is a moral imweek and want to raise money to pay for possibility for nine men out of ten to tell it. Turn out and help the boys in their a thing as it really is. Some may tell it as it seemed to them, but what one man will swear to as the truth the next man man will characterize as a lie."

Last Saturday Postmaster Seed stealthily entered the ENTERPRISE sanctum while both the editors were absent present. Important business is to be and did willfully and maliciously and without just cause or provocation deposit upon the already laden dosk two boxes The Holly Advertiser now has a type of the largest raspberries we have ever making and setting machine. The ad- seen. They were picked from bushes in vertiser has not been printed as clearly his garden and showed the result of caresince receiving this labor saving machine ful cultivation. Over 25 quarts were but we suppose that they have not be- picked from 22 of these bushes already come very profficient yet in the mani- this season. As this is Mr. Seed's first offence, we will not arrest him for tres-While the circus was going on in Pon- pass, but simply extend a cordial in-

W. J. Copeland, Deputy Great Commander of the Knights of Maccabees, was in town last Saturday, advertising and a warehouse order for five barrels of the K.O.T.M. excursion to Jackson, Aug. 11th. and making strangements tertainment of the visitors while there.

this week a very critical operation was performed upon Mrs. Fred Watrous by Dewitt C. Wade, of Holly, assisted by Drs. McDonnel, Deady and Dixon, of this place, and Dr. Corcoran, of Ubly. Chauncey Junior Bastone, having dis- They removed a tumor weighing forty covered that under the supreme court de-pounds. They began at ten o'clock in the morning and in about three quarters orship proffered him, has determined of an hour had the operation completed. to keep the job in the family, and has | This is probably the most critical sursecured the commission for his son, a gical operation ever performed in this clerk in a grocery store on Grand River | part of the country, and much praise is due Mr. Wade for the able manner in which he performed the operation. The arrested at Grand Rapids for being im- patient is doing well, with splendid hopes of recovery. C. W. McPhail returned from his trip

way Company during the street-ear- around the lakes on Monday. His anstrike there, has been bound over to the minated and graphic description of the supreme court with his bail fixed at trip plainly shows that he throws the \$1,000 Mr. Webster formerly resided at same energy into an enjoyment of this kind, that has always been his characteristic in business pursuits. Mr. McPhail and his wife visited all the land of Mackinaw and the "Soo," and returned by way of Lake Michigan to Chicato the closing. Mrs. McPhaill will remain in Detroit with friends until the latter part of the week.

WANTED-A good kitchen girl at the

Will be the Second Annual Fair at this Place.—Better and More Prizes Offered.

The first fair of the Tuscola Huron & Sanilac District Fair Association was grand success. Since that time nua been running between Caseville and Au fare from this place is \$2.00. These will bibition this fall will be ahead that of about midnight Saturday and burned last year in many ways.

The first day will be occupied in mak-Admission to ground free. On Wednes day, the second day, there will be a for exhibition, a plowing match and other attractions. On Thursday will occur a farmers' trotting race, purse. \$30; green race, purse \$30; 2:40 trotting race, purse, \$1.20; and on Friday a three minate trotting race, purse \$80; free-for-all trotting and pacing, purse \$160. Last year's races were pronounced as good as ever held in the county and as the premiums this year are still day. larger we may expect better races than

Other attractions are being arranged by the management and will be given

A childrens temperance society was organized last Saturday, afternoon, in the Town Hall. Mrs J. H. McLean was clected Superintendent, and Mrs O. K. Janes was appointed by her assistant superintendent. The other officers will beelected from the rasks of the children after a more complete organization. The meeting will be held every two weeks on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the town Hall. The next meeting occurring one week from to-morrow,

The W. C. T. U. of this place held their last monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh Seed on Friday last at which a resolution was passed, to send a protest, to be published by the Detroit Journal against the use of wine at the coming G. A. R. encampment. Many protests have been published by this paper from similar and other societies all over the state. The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Withey on the fourth Friday in August.

An exchange has this to say of mannd: None are satisfied. for less than cost to get rid of his. Ono man is spending all the money he makes Rawles must be hard-hearted. in taking his girl to the theatre and wants to go east. The farmer wants to ness alone and will guarantee satisfacgo into the city and the city man wants tion in fitting and price. to go into the country. The man in not in trade wants to be in.

E. F. Marr returned on Monday from with the lodge at this place to be in at- his visit to friends in the southwestern tendance. He desired the band to ac- part of the state. He gives very interestioning the fact that H. W. Robinson, of company them, but at this writing ar- ing accounts of his visit to the "peach rangements to that effect have not been belt" on the southwestern coast of Michaccepted the situation with appropriate perfected. Quite a number Cass Cityites | igan. It fairly makes our "mouth water" marks and performed the duties of who are not members of the lodge, con- to hear of the delicious peaches and template going on this excursion, as the berries that grow there in such profusion round trip is very reasonable and a good | Perhaps a brief description of this peach programe is being arranged for the en- country will be of interest to our readers. He tells us that this region is about sixty Bad Axe Tribune: On Tuesday of miles long and four miles wide, extending along the coast about from Benton Harbor to Grand Haven. This region is devoted chiefly to the raising of peaches, strawberries and other small fruits. The peach orchards are under a high state of cultivation, and yield their owners a a splendid profit, as their proximity to the vessel routes enables thom to take advantage of the Chicago market. It is estimated that the yield this year will reach four million bushels, and average one dollar to the bushel. This number of bushels does not represent the full amount of peaches that could be produced upon the trees, as they are put through what is called a thinning process, which the fruit while green to produce a finer quality in those that are allowed to mature. Mr. Marr was present during the destructive fire at South Haven, which de- lavorably. Bay City is very anxious stroyed twenty buildings through poor fire protection facilities.

# Notice.

Sealed bids will be received by the indersigned until the 15th of August for the construction of four abutments. One set between sections 34 and 35. and one set between sections 33 and 34. Plans and specifications can be seen at awarded at Geo. O. Rouke's home at 10 o'clock a. m.

Highway Commissioner

THOS. McQuillin,

She Took Fire at Her Dock Saturday Night and Burned to the Water's Edge,

Steamer B. F. Ferris, owned by Henry Turner, and commanded by Robert held last fall and was pronounced a Medler, who has for a month past merous improvements have been made to Sable, carrying freight and passengers the fair ground and track, more and com- in connection with P. O. & N. railplete arrangements perfected and the ex- road, took fire at the dock at Caseville to the water's edge. The crew escaped with difficulty, losing all their effects, ing entries, arranging exhibits, etc. The boat was valued at \$8,000 and was insured at \$5,000, in the Milwaukee Mechanics' and Traders', of Chicagrand calvalcade of all the stock entered go, each \$1000. Boston and Firemen's \$1,500 each. It was upon this boat that the party of campers from this place intended to take a ride upon the following day. It is said that the steamer was not considered very seaworthy, although considerable repairs had been made to her last spring.

G. A. Stevenson was in Argyle yester-

Miss Annie Wright spent Sunday at

Mrs. S. J. Wright and daughter Pearl

yisited at Owendale Friday. J. B. Corlett was taking orders in town the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettit, of Columbiaville, were in attendance at the funeral of John Pettit last Sunday,

Merchant Green and wife, of Clifford, registered at the Tennant House Monday, They were on their way to Sand Beach for a visit. Elisha Fanchier cut fifty two common

sized bunches of timothy hay from three forths of an acre on his farm two miles east of the village. In regard to the proposed railroad our Ellington correspondent Patrick-Henry-like exclaims. "Let it come! I re-

peat it sirs, let it come!" Keep cool brother, keep cool, we don't intend to stop it. Mr. McWebb and grandson. Harvey Peace, of Caro, were guests at B. M. Ewing's the fore part of the week. Mr. Mc Webb is over sixty-six years old, but

makes the trip from Caro here on his bi-

cicle with apparent ease. He is Mrs. Ew-

Last week Editor Slocum of the Caro lemocrat had his mailing list nied struggling to get justice, another man is He mentioned the accident in his paper, flying from it. One man is saving to and his contemporary, the Advertiser, build a house, another is trying to sell instead of extending sympathy simply criticised the way he spelt pi. Brother

Miss Browne who has been giving insending her flowers in hopes of event- structions in dressmating in this place ually making her his wife, while his for the past few months has returned neighbor is spending all the gold he has to her home at Detroit. She had also got to get a divorce. The eastern man been working in Mrs. Morris' shop. wants to go west and the western man Mrs. Morris will now conduct her busi-

Forty members of Milo Warner Post trade wants to get out and everybody will leave Monday morning for Detroit to attend the National encampment. A snare dram and fife, played by two members of the Post, will furnish music to march by. Dr. D. P. Deming will be the commanding officer. We wish the 'Old Vets" a safe journey and an enjovable time. The last quarterly meeting of the M.

E. for this conference year, will take place next Sunday. Love feast at 9 o'clock preaching at 10:30 after which the Holy commune will be administered. Presiding Elder Reed will preach in the evening Quarterly conference to close up the business of the year, on Monday morning at 9:30 in the class room of the church

We are unable as yet to give our readers any further news regarding the proposed railroad from Bay City to Pt. Huron, via Caro, only that the Caro business men have given bonds to the amount of \$500 for the carrying out of their part of the contract with the builders of the road, and the builders have also given bonds for the above amount for the performance of their part of the agreement. Now a failure on either side means a forfeiture of \$500. This is business. A meeting of the consists in cutting off about two thirds of Bay City bi siness men was called for last night to consider the proposition made to them concerning this road, and ie's very likely it will be considered to have this road built as they are fully aware that a line to Pt, Huron would prove more profitable to their interests than any other that might be constructed. We are anxiously awaiting further developements.

# NOTICE !

As I am about retiring from the millinery business, would say to all who are my office in Novesta. The job will be indebted to me to please call and settle accounts by the 15th. of August. And oblige,

Yours Respectfully, MRS. H. S. WICKWARE,

THE PAST-COMMANDER PRE-SENTED WITH A MEDAL.

Department Commander C. L. Eaton Makes the Presentation on Behalf of the Michigan Dept. G. A. R.

Col. C. L. Eaton, of Paw Paw, department commander of Michigan G. A. R., was present at a meeting of the encampment committee in Detroit Wednesday. Col. H. M. Duffield, former commander, was also present. Col. Eaton started a little speech by saying that he had been about the state considerably of late, and everywhere had found the old veterans fully alive to the coming occasion and fully appreciative of the generosity, enterprise and loy-alty of the city of Detroit. "You are simply going to be overwhelmed," he said. "I doubt if more than a very few realize the enormous crowd that will be in your city on the occasion." After a few happy remarks in this vein the commander drew from his pocket a handsome plush case about 3x6 inches, and in a very felicitous speech presented to Col. H. M. Duffield a past department commander's badge, which had been voted to him, at Muskegon one year ago. The badge is surmounted by an eagle over crossed cannon, beneath which is a miniature major-general's epaulet, two ivory stars on a black enamel bar mounted in gold, an acorn pendant, and below a larger pendant in gold chains, a star flanked by two soldiers, all in gold. On the latter a black enamel circle contains the words "Grand Army of the Republic, 1861

—Veteran — 1866," and the inscription:
"Presented from the Comrades of the Department of Michigan to their loved Past Department Commander." Col. Duffield attempted one of his usual joyial off-hand acknowledgments, but became visibly affected and sat down with the remark that "nothing on earth could buy it of him-it was priceless."

Dates for Teachers' Institutes. The following are the dates for the teachers' institutes: August 3-Ingham, Mason; Shiawassee, Owosso. Aug. 10-Branch and Calhoun, Union City; Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo; St. Joseph, Three Rivers; Wexford and Missaukee, Cadillac; Charlevoix, Boyne City. Aug. 17-Barry, Hastings; Berrien, Benton Harbor; Genesee, Plint; Hillsdale, Hillsdale; Livingston, Howell; Macomb, Mt. Clemens; Mecosta, Big Rapids; Monroe, Dundee; Oakland, Pontiac; Oceana, Pentwater. Aug. 24-Antrim, Bellaire; Benzie, Benzonia; Clinton, St. Johns; Grand Traverse, Traverse City; Gratiot, Ithaca; Houghton and Keweenaw, Houghton; Isabella, Mt. Pleasant; Kalkaska, Kalkaska; Marquette, Negaunee; Menominee, Menominee; Montcalm, Stanton; Cass, Cassopolis. Aug. 31
—Bay, Bay City; Newaygo, Fremont; Ontonagon, Ontonagon; Schoolcraft, Man-istique; Macomb, Mt. Clemens. The date of holding the Lenawee county institute at Adrian has has been changed from August 10 to July 27.

# Michigan People Interested.

Ninety-nine years ago Robert Edwards rented to the city of New York for a term of 99 years property on Broadway and other streets, specifying that at the end of 99 years the property should revert to his heirs. The lease having expired the heirs will bring suit for possession of the land which is now valued at \$100,000,000. Abraham Edwards, who came to Detroit in 1803, and was first president of the legislative council of Michigan, was a brother of Robert. One of Abraham's daughters is Mrs. James Scott, of Detroit. Abraham's children are among the heirs, Robert having left no children.

# A 70-Year-Old Bridegroom.

A white-haired, but spry looking old gentleman went into the county clerk's office at Detroit the other day in company with a buxom lady, whose hair was raven black, and asked for a marriage license. It was given him of course, even though he was 72 years old, and he seemed as pleased with it as a boy contemplating this first safety bicycle. The spry old gentleman was bank president, wholesale grain dealer and capitalist Martin L. Sweet. The prospective bride was Mrs. Emma P. McBrien, who gave her age as 45, though she looked 10 years younger.

# A Farmer's Sudden Death.

John Myron, a prominent farmer of Ostemo, dropped dead Monday afternoon at the home of his brother-in-law, near Kala mazoo. The cause of death was heart discase. Myron had lived in the vicinity 30 years and was well known. He was 56 years old at the time of his death and leaves a widow and three children.

# MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

It cost J. J. Sales, of Kalamazoo, \$60 to sell liquor Fourth of July and get caught

Charlevoix is going to have an electric street railway to catch the wealth of the summer visitors.

An unknown German, aged about 35. suicided at Bay City, Wednesday by hang-

ing himself to a tree. It is now estimated that the peach crop of the state will amount to nearly, if not

quite, 4,000,000 bushels. Alpena has its new electric fire alarm system in place and is pleased with the

trial work of the system. John Kerns, a Kalamazoo pickpocket, has been sentenced to three years and nine

months in the Jackson prison. Secretary Noble of the interior depart-

ment has accepted an invitation to attend the coming G. A. R. encampment.

The sixth annual Bay View assembly was formally opened on Wednesday with the largest attendance in its history.

Camp Custer at Whitmore Lake was deserted by the state troops Monday, the soldiers going to their respective homes.

E. D. Foster, the deputy postmaster of Hudson, has been taken to Detroit to answer the charge of robbing the office of

two school houses, and will endeavor to have them ready by the time the fall term George Beams, the last one of the trio

Mancelona has voted \$2,000 to build

who escaped from the Manistique jail last week, has been recaptured and locked up.

F. P. Ray, a well known citizen of Three Rivers, was thrown from a wagon on Wednesday and died two hours later from injuries received.

James Dower and Peter Pascoe, Jr., miners, were smothered to death in the burning shaft of the Republic mine, near Marquette, Tuesday.

Buchanan held a special election Wednesday and voted to bond for \$50,000 for a waterworks' dam and other public improvements.

James Considine, of Detroit, has been sentenced to five year's' imprisonment for breaking into the Marquette postoffice overal months ago.

Rev. E. Steele, the well known Baptist preacher of Imlay City, died Sunday night, aged 72 years. He has been preaching in Michigan about 43 years.

George Babshaw, hailing from some place in Michigan, was shot by an officer he and his three drunken friends were assaulting in Chicago Monday. James Jackson, the Ionia convict under

charge of attempting to kill and murder Keeper Fuller at the prison, has been bound over for trial at the circuit court. Allen L. Collen, of lonia, has received notice of his appointment as private sec-

retary to Weather Clerk Harrington. Collen was an Ann Arbor student last term. Town pride and local honor were the points involved in the 100-yard foot race

between Henry Williams, of Buchanan, and Dr. Bonine, of Niles. Bonine won in 10¼. Long Lake, up in Alpena county, is being made a summer resort, the Alpena

people claiming it is the finest on earth.

They flock to it these hot days in great numbers. George M. Conner, of Ishpeming, went down to his old home in Chebovgan the other day, to revisit some of his friends, and was at once arrested on the charge of

embezzling \$400. The tearing down of the ruins of the old Muskegon court house, left by the fire, begun Wednesday. As soon as the ruins are out of the way work on the new building will be begun.

Isaac Rupright's barn in Bethel, Branch county, caught fire from the sparks of a thrashing machine Wednesday morning and burned to the ground. Loss, \$1,500: nsured for \$1,000.

The 10th annual reunion of the agricultural college alumni will be held at the George A. college August 13 and 14. Farr, of Grand Haven, will deliver the oration of the day.

George Nash, of Holland, who began suit for \$10,000 against the steamer Macatawa and tied up the boat last Saturday, has accepted \$500 in settlement and released the craft.

A Greenville man sent 25 cents to a New Yorker to get advice on the best way to escape the troublesome potato bug. The advice came back to plant fruit trees instead of potatoes.

The bankers of the state held their fifth annual convention at Marquette this week. A number of papers were listened to and banquet indulged in. Next year they will meet in Detroit.

Jacob Osterveer and Maud Moelker, the young couple who ran away from Holand, were traced to Traverse City by their relatives and brought back to Holand, where they were married.

The congressional waterways committee reached Menominee Wednesday and were entertained by the town people. Sam Steveson turned out in tine form and gave them a real hearty welcome at his hotel.

A fatal accident occurred in Deerfield whereby Asa Williams, a well known farmer, killed his little 12 years old daughter by the unexpected discharge of gun he was holding.

Prof. Bartholomew made an ascent with his air ship Sunday in Jackson, intending to show off his new velocipede steering rrangement. It did not work Bartholomew sailed away on the wind just the same as if he had nothing of the kind.

The board of control of the soldiers' home met Wednesday and took a ballot on the appointment of a new commandant for the home. Gen. Pierce received two votes and K. P. Peet, Gen. A. A. Stevens and Maj. J. A. McKee one each. The election was postponed until August 7.

H. E. Jenne, who is accused of having two wives, one at Hickory Corners and the other at Leslie, was arrested Saturday at Milwaukee and will be examined before a magistrate and his two wives. He claims to be working for Smedley & Co., of Chicago, at a salary of \$240 per month.

Edwin F. Conely, of Detroit, has been appointed a full professor in the department of law at Michigan university. appointment dates from October 1. He will succeed the late William P. Wells. His lectures will be on either constitutional or corporation law. Mr. Conely will deliver two lectures a day for 20 days during the year. For this he will receive \$1,000.

Four years ago an unknown brute of a man threw vitriol in the face of Timothy Curran, a schoolboy in Negaunee, accompanying the throwing by the remark that Curran would not know him if he saw him again. There's where the stranger made a mistake, as Curran saw the same man on the street Friday in Negaunce and gave the alarm. The fellow fled and the officers are after him.

It now appears that Morrill, the Grand Rapids man who married a New Jersey girl while traveling in the same theatrical company with her, is called Streetner in Grand Rapids, where he and his wife Minnie live. Minnie could not stand the racket his matrimonial entanglements gave him, and has begun suit for divorce, alleging unfaithfulness to marriage vows. will probably get her decree, as she has a

dead open and shut case against him. Mrs. William Hamlin, of Pulaski, is hard to please and wants a divorce. Some time ago she shook her former husband. Lutendon, and married William Hamlin, leaving her two daughters with Lutendon. Now she wants a divorce and alimony from Hamlin and also wants the custody of the youngest of her three children. The trouble, it is said, grew out of her penchant for running up big bills at the stores. One of these bills included a man's suit of clothes, and it made Hamlin mad as he never got them. He was anxious to know the other man and thus brought trouble on himself.

The university regents held their monthly meeting Saturday and made the following appointments: Prof. Langley to deliver a course of lectures on metallurgy, Dr. Beakey lecturer on dermatology. B. A. Finney assistant in charge of Lane & Morris, of Detroit, were library. awarded the contract for building the addition to the law department and making the changes in the engineering department, but withdrew their bid. Richard

L. Hubbard was given the degree of bachelor of laws. N. D. Abbott, of Boston, Judge J. W. Champlin, of Grand Rapids, and Edwin F. C'nely, of Detroit, Rapids, and Edwin F. Chief, were appointed to professorships in the middle of the lake. law department.

## G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR THE VETERANS' GATHERING.

Commander Veazey's General Order Regarding the Reunion.-Notes of Interest.

Detroit post has been selected by Com-mander-in-Chief Veazey as his honorary escort during the parade and will conse quently head the procession. Illinois will take the right of line immediately after



WHEELOCK GRAVES VEAZEY - COMMANDER

IN-CHIEF G. A. R. departments will march in the following order, as announced in general order: Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Connecticut. Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maine, California, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Poto-mac, Virginia, Maryland, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Colorado and Wyoming, Kansas, Delaware, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon, Kentucky, West Virginia, South Dakota, Washington and Alaska, Arkansas, New Mexico, Utah, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi, Florida, Montana, Texas, Idaho, Arizona, Georgia, Alabama, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Michigan, Naval Veterans, Sons of Veterans.

Gov. Winans has signified his intention of being present at the encampment.

The fund raised by private subscription in Detroit amounts to \$65,000. There are a number of subscription books still out, and the total amount will be fully \$70,000.

The display of fireworks during the encampment will be held off the foot of Belle Isle on the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 5. The contractor is to be paid \$6,000 the morning after the display, and in case of rain the display is to be made on the first clear night following.

The G. A. R. committee will sell to all posts or members of the G. A. R. desiring them the mattresses used by them during the encampment at twenty-five cents each. It is expected that a large number of the posts will avail themselves of this opportunity of securing cheap mattresses for camping out purposes.

The contest over the place for the national encampment for 1892 is getting warm. Washington has raised a guarantee fund of \$50,000; Lincoln, Neb., has raised \$75,000, and Omaha has organized stock company with a cash capital of \$75,000 to secure the encampment. encampment is conceded to Chicago in

1893, during the world's fair. Commander J. H. Welsh, of the Department of Florida, writes that his department will come on a special G. A. R. train, solid to Detroit, arriving Aug. 2, and will bring orange, lemon and magnolia trees, with which to decorate the platform When the encampment is over the trees will be presented to the city of Detroit. Commander Welsh thinks that 750 Floridians will attend the encampment, 50 of them comrades.

Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, fought in the ranks of the First Massachusetts heavy artillery during the war. That organization is going to be here and the mayor is going to equip the grounds in front of his Woodward avenue residence with eighty tents and turn the whole thing over to his old comrades. Of the 2,000 or more regiments that went to the front, this is one of the 14 whose loss in battle exceeded that of any of the rest. In the four years of the war 723 were killed and wounded 261 were captured and 137 died in confederate prisons. A fighting record, surely.

The committee confidently expects that every one of the living past commanders-inchief will be here. They are as follows, this being their ranking order: John C. Robinson, of Binghampton, N. Y.; Louis Wagner, of Philadelphia; George S. Merrill, of Lawrence, Mass.; Paul Van der Voort, of Omaha, Neb.; Robert D. Brathe, of Philadelphia; John S. Kountz, of Toledo; S. S. Burdett, of Washington, D. C.; Lucius Fairchild, of Madison, Wis.; John P. Rea, of Minneapolis; Wm. Warner, of Kansas City, Mo., and Russell A. Alger, of Detroit. Of course every one of these gentlemen will be called upon to speak to the old soldiers at the camp-fires.

Commander-in-Chief Veazev has issued general order concerning the national encampment in which he says: "No city in which these gatherings have been held has shown a more liberal and generous spirit than Detroit. Every demand for means or anything tending to render the occasion what it should be has been cheerfully and fully met, and comrades can rest assured that a royal welcome and reception awaits them at the hands of the citizens there. This spirit of hospitality should be met by a large attendance of the men to whom it is extended, and every comrade who can so arrange will, it is hoped, help to swell the numbers who will once more march together shoulder to shoulder after the old flag, and testify by their presence that the manner in which Detroit has met the question always involved in entertaining so large an encampment is fully recognized by the order."

Midland was torn up socially Wednesday over the marriage of Blanche Mixer, of that place, to Circuit Court Commis-The happy sioner Anneke, of Bay City. couple took an eastern trip.

The paper mill dam at Kalamazoo the celery fields. The celery owners have become tired of this kind of business and combined to test their rights in the courts.

Nearly 2,000 people turned out to a picnic at Gull Lake, Camp St. Louis, Galesburg, Wednesday. Prof. Earl went up in a balloon to take a parachute drop. He

## A CLEVER ROBBERY.

How Some Sharpers Stole \$4,000 from a Pennsylvania Bank.

The Easton national bank at Easton Pa., was robbed in an exceedingly bold and clever manner Tuesday. The robbers got away with \$4,000 in cash, and there is little chance of their being detected. Three men were engaged in the affair. First a nicely dressed man entered the bank and going to the discount window asked: "What is your name?" The clerk answered "Bixler." "You are the man I want to see then," said the stranger. represent the Bixler estate in Germany,' and then proceeded to confer with Mr. Bixler relative to a fortune left in the old country for Bixler heirs. After some conversation he left. A few minutes after he entered a man stepped to the teller's window and addressed Chief Bookkeeper Frank Sleter, who was serving in the absence at dinner of Jacob Holt, as teller. He asked Mr. Sleter to accept \$80, which he proffered, and hold it for a note which would shortly fall due in the bank. Mr. Sleter told him that it was the custom to do business in that way as the man kept no account at the bank. However, he could open an account if he liked. While saying this, Mr. Sleter was counting the package of money. He found it to contain but \$78, and told the man he should take it back to wherever he got it and have it made right. The stranger got Mr. Sleter to count it again, and then saving he was satisfied the package was short, he left the bank. He had held Mr. Sleter's attention about three minutes. A few minutes later Mr. Sleter missed a package of dollar bills, and an investigation was made and it was found that a package containing \$4,000, mostly in dollar bills, was gone. The package was bulky, and how the thief got it out unobserved is a mystery. The thief is a man with a beard, well dressed and wearing what is called tennis shoes. They have rubber soles. Mr. Sleter saw him come in while talking to stranger No. 2 and go to a desk at the left and begin to write. He does not remember seeing him since that time. The theory is that this man entered the cashier's room, crept under a table and getting into the vault grabbed the first package he laid his hands on, then made his exit from the bank.

## MEN AND THINGS.

Rev. P. T. Williams was shot from ambush and killed near Heber, Ark.,

Tuesday. There are now 64,391 postoffices in the United States, an increase of 2,000 during the past year.

The French senate has shelved the bill removing restrictions upon the importation

of American pork. The treasury department purchased 575,000 ounces of silver Monday at prices

ranging from \$1.003 5 to \$1.004 4. Mrs. Samuel Mather, of Cleveland, has given \$75,000 to the women's college of western reserve university, at Cleveland.

Bud Berry, of Ripley, O., was shot and killed by Wm. Garrett Tuesday. Jealousy about a woman was the cause of the affair. Lieut.-Col. J. E. Tourtellotte, formerly Gen. Sherman's chief of staff, died at his home in LaCrosse, Wis., Wednesday

night. Chief Secretary Balfour proposes increase the grant for the relief of distress in Ireland in the next financial year by

£100,000. By the terms of a new law in New York state the price of a sleeping car berth is put down to 80 cents. Passengers have

hitherto paid \$2 each for berths. The Canadian Pacific railroad company has ordered fifty new locomotives and 1.500 box cars to transport this season's Canadian grain crop to the seaboard.

The Highland association of Illinois, has unanimously elected Sir William Gordon-Cumming honorary chief of the association in place of the late Sir John Macdonald.

Nat K. Jones, voungest son of United States Senator Jones, of Arkansas, who was shot by J. F. Shipley at Washington, Ark., died Sunday morning of his wounds.

While swimming in the Tennessee river, near Murray, Ky., Saturday, Ed Brown, Walter Strader, John L. Meador, Dick Davis and John T. Brame were drowned. For the year ending June 30, 1891, the amount collected at Vancouver, B. C., as

duty on Chinamen entering the dominion was \$15,958, as against \$3,563 for the preceding year. The circuit court, of St. Louis, Mo., has decided that express companies receiving goods from owners are liable for them until they reach their destination, no matter

how many companies handle them during In a suit brought by Mrs. Maybrick to recover \$10,000 insurance on the life of her husband the court decided that, as

she had murdered her husband, she could not benefit by that action. The Central bank, of Kansas City, Kas. with liabilities of \$35,000 and assets \$65,-000, has failed. The Merchants' National bank of Fort Worth, Tex., has also closed

its doors; assets \$1,200,000, liabilities \$500,000. The schooner Pubnico Belle was wrecked off the Newfoundland coast last week. Mrs. Freeman, Miss Caroline Higgins and five children were drowned. A pleasure boat containing six youths capsized Sunday

off Donegal, Ireland. Five were drowned. The persecution of the Jews has been somewhat relaxed. The decree for the expulsion of Jewish artisans from St. Petersburg has been indefinitely postponed, and renewed orders have been sent to the press to refrain from publishing articles

likely to excite animosity against the

Jews. A terrible accident occurred Saturday morning along the line of the Manchester (Eng.) ship canal. A train passing along the railroad running near the canal fell over the latter's embankment, killing 11 men who were working under the heading. In addition to the men killed many other workmen were injured.

On Sunday the preachers in St. Paul made vigorous protests against the coming Hall-Fitzsimmons fight. The tickets are going off rapidly, over \$1,000 having been sold. Fitzsimmons weighed 150 Sunday and says he will fight at 154. He claims prung a leak again Monday and flooded he is in perfect condition, feels confident of victory, and will fight to win.

Gov. Peck, of Wisconsin, has pardoned Hartley Clifford, serving a life sentence in Waupun for the murder of Capt. Pugh, of Racine. The case has attracted widespread attention, application for a pardon having been made to Govs. Rusk, Hoard He and Peck successively. Clifford is about took the drop all right but fell into the 38 years old and has served 10 years of his gentence.

# A FATAL MISTAKE

AN ENGINEER'S ERROR CAUSES A SMASH-UP AT ELMIRA.

One Man Killed, Several Injured and a Freight Train Wrecked as a Result.

By a collision between a Northern Central freight and a Lehigh Valley passenger train in Elmira, N. Y., July 22, one man was killed and two others badly in-The freight was crossing from its switch to the Erie tracks directly in front of the block tower at Pennsylvania avenue. The Lehigh, a local train, was entering the city, going in the same direction as the freight. For some inexplicable reason Engineer Hopkins, of the Lehigh, ignored the signals and crashed into the center of the freight. The wreck was indescribable, the freight cars being smashed into kindling wood, the locomotive stripped and thrown down a bank, and the tracks torn up for a considerable distance. The locomotive was the Thomas Esmond, No. 238, and one of the best on the road. The engineer was James Hopkins, of Waverly, about 50 years of age. He remained at his post and was found buried under the wreck of the cab with his hand on the thi ttle. He must have been instantly killed. He has a wife and several children at Waverly. John Daniels, of Wilkesbarre, baggageman, was severely injured, several ribs being broken. Fireman was M. W. Tillman, of Waverly. He stood at the left of the cab as the trains struck and was thrown upon the top of the cab, going over with it. He was not seriously injured.

## Lured to Ruin.

A few nights ago a poor girl was found by Patrolman Granley in Battery park, in New York city, weeping bitterly. Her body was bruised and she was homeless and without friends. She told a story of cruelty and crime. Her name is Julia Roulet. Some time in May a man who goes by the name of Albert Vezarte met her at her home in the suburbs of Paris, and induced her to accompany him to New York under promise of obtaining profitable employment for her. They arrived here on La Gasgogne about June and went to a house in Bleeker street, where the girl was kept a prisoner for a week. She was then taken to a disreputable house in West Thirty-first street, where she was compelled to undergo frightful indignities, the man regularly collecting from her whatever money she received. Whenever he did not receive as much as he expected, he beat the poor girl. This state of things continued until the other day, when, after enduring a beating, she made her escape through a window and wandered through the city, until reaching the limit of the Battery park she sat down by the sea and The police are looking for Vezarte. wept.

## Cowardly Murder. A dispatch from Blanford, Fla., says:

Passengers arriving here on the steamer Belle of Suance report a murder committed near Mundin's Point, on the Gulf of Mexico. W. H. Braden has a camp back of the point. The camp has been short of provisions and there has been dissatisfaction among the men on that accourt. The steamer should have brought down some provisions Friday, but failed to do so, and went to Braden Monday morning and told him that he came either to get rations or to kill him. Braden told him the rations had not come. Higgenbothen then told Braden to get his gun for he was going to kill him and fired, filling Braden's breast with buckshot. Higgenbothen walked away and has not yet been arrested. Braden died almost instantly

# Excitement in Parliament.

The English house of commons on Monday was aroused to an unaccustomed degree of liveliness by a decidedly sensational episode. A man who had obtained admittance to the stranger's gallery, suddenly sprang to his feet and wildly flourished above his head a bundle of documents referring to some real or fancied grievance which he attempted to explain to members of parliament. The police, however, soon started towards the stranger and were upon the point of capturing him, when the man threw his bundle of papers down to the floor of the house By this time the wild visitor was in the nands of the police, who promptly ejected him and locked him up.

# The Johnstown Horror.

A dispatch from Johnstown, Pa., says: Subscribers to the fund to bring suit against the South Fork fishing club for damages sustained on account of the great flood decided to engage other lawyers than those retained some time ago. This fund had been raised over a year ago and several attorneys engaged to investigate and report on the prospect of winning a suit against the above named club, but their report was unsatisfactory. Monday A. H. Cofforth, of Somerset, was before the committee and submitted a proposition. which it was decided to accept, and another fund is to be raised to bring suits. A prominent Pittsburg lawyer will be engaged to assist Mr. Cofforth.

# Killed His Friend.

On Saturday night Andrew Rinehart, a veteran of the late war, and Marion Rollings, a prominent citizen of Dennison, met at Marshall, Ill. They were bosom friends. Rollings was, however, under the influence of liquor and took offense at some remark of his friend and attacked him. Rinehart, in defending himself, cut Rollings in the thigh, severing an artery. Rollings bled to death before assistance could be obtained.

Senator Quay has concluded to resign from the chairmanship of the national committee. His successor will be J. S. Clarkson.

Roland H. Hill, a Boston newspaper man, and son of United States Senator Hill, of Georgia, has been taken in charge by the New York police, as it is found his mind is unbalanced.

Mrs. Potter Palmer has designated Mme. Emile Mossier to organize the Swiss committee of women for the world's fair.

The news of the defeat of the insurgents at Huasco, Chili, is confirmed. A number of rebel prisoners were taken and 200 cilled, were the latest advices.

The once celebrated Jennie Cramer case has been revived by the suicide of the murdered girl's mother, which occurred at New Haven, Conn., Saturday. It is ten years since Jennie Cramer's mysterious leath and her mother's suicide is the third tragic event that has resulted, her father having killed himself and a sister having pined and died of grief.

Gold Excitement in Washington.

There is great excitement at Ellensburg n the new state of Washington over magnificent gold finds that have been made in the Menastash canyon, 15 miles from there. Fine nuggets and gold dust are found daily and the gold is of high grade. Several good silver ledges have also been discovered in this canyon. Gold has also been picked up in the hills north of this city. The whole country is wrought up to a high pitch and many prospectors are fitting out and starting for the fields. Those who have returned are very enthusiastic over the prospects and have dust or nuggets to back up their stories. A great deal of iron is also being uncovered by the gold hunt-

## A Battle in Africa.

A dispatch from the west coast of Africa says that a French expedition of 50 persons recently started from Lahon, on the gold coast, to avenge the Frenchman recently killed by the blacks. After a week's march through a tropical forest they encountered 1,200 warriors armed with European rifles, led by three fetichmen at the village of Jouse. A fight took place lasting four hours in which one fetichman and many natives were killed and a large number wounded. The natives retreated. Two Frenchmen were killed and 12 were wounded.

# Boiler Explosion in Nebraska.

A terrible explosion occurred in the Burlington & Missouri railroad roundhouse at Plattsmouth, Neb., Wednesday evening. The concussion was felt all over the city. The ruins caught fire, but the fire was soon extinguished. Hasemeyer, an engineer, and John Hardman were killed and several other men were seriously injured.

The state weather bureau is to be re-

noved from Lansing to Detroit Aug. 1. The first lot of this season's peaches were shipped from Hollard on Wednes-They went to Milwaukee. There will be an immense crop this year.

An eastern express train jumped the rails at Orange, N. J., Tuesday, and plunged across a street. The engineer stuck to his post, but the fireman jumped and broke

Big damage suits are being filed against

the N. Y., L. E. & W. railroad company,

on account of the Ravenna, O., disaster. The company is settling the claims of the injured promptly. The F. W. Wheeler ship company, of Bay City, is building a vessel for a Boston man that is to be used in the coasting

trade of Central America. She will be launched in about two weeks. Catholics and Greeks have been having frequent fights at the grotto at Bethlehem, and much blood has been shed on the The sultan has placed a sacred spot. strong guard at the grotto to prevent theso conflicts.

# THE MARKETS.

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 BEANS—Unpicked, per bu
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Hogs—Common	4 50 @ 5 90
Whitat—No. 2 red	8884@ 888
No. 2 spring	8834@ 888
Corn—No. 2	5834@ 588
Corn—No. 2	5834@ 358
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OATS. Linner City. 

LAMBS..... 5 25 @ 6 00

Dun's Trade Review. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade for week ending July 25, says Some improvement in the business situation is still noted. There is more actual trade in most of the leading branches and nore general confidence as to the future. But the monetary situation does not grow clearer. A speculation in products springing up which threatens to make trouble when the crop movement becomes large. Distribution of circulars in enormous number from Minneapolis and Washing. ton, professedly by the Farmers' Alliance, advising all farmers to hold their wheat does not yet affect actual receipts, but stimulates speculators to buy largely in expectation of a boom and much money has already been locked up and carrying ac-cumulating stocks. With the utmost free-dom in movement of wheat, recovery from Europe of the \$70,000,000 gold shipment this year would be difficult, but the wheat exports checked for some months scarcity of money would be felt in all markets and all branches of industry. At the west crop prospects stimulate everywhere. Chicago reports wheat receipts five times last year's, an increase of 30 to 50 per cents in dressed peef, hides and butter, but some decrease n cured meats and lard. The business failares occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 254, as compared with a total of 274 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the

The big mill to have been fought between Hall and Fitzsimmons at St Paul Wednesday night had to be declared off on account of interference by the authorities.

figures were 199.

stunned.

The treasury department at Washington is making heavy shipments of currency to the Chicago, Cincinnati and other western points to "move the crops." It is estimated that \$15,000,000 will be required for the purpose this year.

Prof. Love, an aeronaut, dropped 1,000 feet from a balloon at Indianapolis Wednesday. His parachute failed to open and had it not been for some tree branches which broke his fall he must have been dashed to death. As it was he was merely

ON YESTERDAY.

How sweet it was when I used to mourn For yesterday! When I hugged to my heart with deep despair The dust of the dreams I had buried there,

When I cried o'er the crowns that I On yesterday!

How sad it is that I mourn no more For yesterday! That I smile serene with a base content, Nor pray with a passion impotent For the laurels and loves I did adore On yesterday.

## THE LOST JEWELS.

James Blayne was a little out of temper. For more than a fortnight he had unsuccessfully devoted all the observation and opportunity at his command to discover the whereabouts of Lady Merton's jewels, and of the man or woman who had stolen them.

James Blayne was a promising young member of the detective force, on the lookout for the lucky step that should lift him above the level of his compeers, and when the Merton robberv was entrusted to his care he thought he had got his chance at last. It certainly was rather an interest

ing case. About three weeks before the day on which we record Mr. Blayne's loss of temper, pretty Lady Merton, as might have been gathered from the newspaper, was spending a solitary evening in her house in Brook street. Sir Robert was dining with an old friend some little way out of town, and not returning until morning, and my lady had intended going to the play with some friends. But late in the afternoon she altered her plans, dispatched a note begging to be excused on account of a severe headache from join-

ing the party, and with a curious feminine idea of comfort and indulgence told her maid that she would not go down stairs again, but would have some dinner "on a tray" in her boudoir at 7:30. At 10 o'clock she rang her bedroom bell, and saying that her head still

ached badly and she should go to bed, dismissed her maid, requiring nothing more that night. Before leaving the maid asked if she should go to the jewelers the next morning early, as had been arranged, to take there for repair a diamond brooch for her mistress. "Yes," adding, as her maid topened the jewel case to take out the brooch, 'oh, leave it till the morning."

The box was relocked and the key was put in its usual place in one of the dressing table drawers. The butler stated that at 10:30 the house was shut up and every one went to bed,

The next morning, Lady Merton, finding her headache no better, kept her room darkened until after 10 o'clock, when some tea was brought to her by her maid. The latter then went to the jewel case for the broken brooch, and finding the box unlocked, with the key lying near, hastily opened it and cried out her discovery of the robbery to her mistress.

This was the story that in twentyfour hours was known to most newspaper readers in this country, and this was the story that about three weeks later was trying Mr. James Blayne's temper. Again and again he reviewed the few heads of the case.

So Mr. Blavne was a little out of temper with his lagging luck, and he decided to get two or three day's leave, and then, having rested his riddle a bit, to start afresh at reading it. Thus he found himself on the afternoon of August 13-his request for leave of absence had been granted—talking to a pretty neat looking girl at a small. semi-detached villa on the outskirts of the new and fashionable watering place, Stonelay.

"So you've been getting on pretty well, eh, Nellie?" he asked. "Oh, yes, Jem, very. The air here

seems to be quite setting me up, so I hard, though I always said it was er dull here, but then I often go into Stonelay and have a look at the smart visitors. So, even if Aunt Sarah is snappy at times, I don't mind. She's kind enough, really." "She couldn't have gotten anyone

else to bring her here, so she ought to be. I bet the beastly water puts an edge on a temper like hers! Yes, I expect it's pretty dull alone with her. Poor Nelly." "Oh, I don't mind; and we've got a

new neighbor." "Old Mrs. what's name, you

told me of, gone?" "No. She's got a new lodgerman-good looking, rather. She brought him in one day to tea, and we

meet him now and then on the road. But he doesn't go out much." "Oh, hiding on some 'count, is he?"

asked Jem rather snappishly of the r etty dressmaker. Nonsense, Jem, he isn't hiding.

He is drinking the waters, he says, and he has a very pretty sister." "Sister! Then they both lodge next door?"

"No. She comes to see him. She is a lady's maid staying at Stonelay. The husband of the lady she is with is drinking the waters." "Ugh! lady's maid?" said Blayse,

spitefully, thinking of his recent trials, with which his fiancee was acquainted. to fix the stealing business on the poor lady's maid has made you hate the lot!

"Really, Jem, I believe your failing And talking of your jewel affair, I find while you lose-"How do you mean?"

"Why, yesterday I found such a lovely button on the path just outside here. It was sparkling in the sun and I picked it up and brought it in. I went into old Mrs. Brown's to ask Mr. Martin (her lodger) if he knew anvthing about it, but he was away for two days, she told me; coming back to-night. Auntie says I'll have to an exception to many less fortunate make it known, perhaps advertise it if ladies in having recovered her jewels, millions."-New York Weekly.

no one claims it, for this morning I showed it to Mr. Frazer, the jeweler at Stonelay, and he said it was a very good button and uncommon, as the stones are beryls."

"What?" "Dear me, beryls? Are they as extraordinary as all that?"

"That depends. Show us the button Nellie! "Here it is," she said, taking it

from the mantel shelf. "Twelve gold filigree buttons, jewelled with beryls," Blayne murmured to himself.

"I should like to see your neighbor. Nellie, and his sister, the lady's maid." remember now, that description you can't be. She is such a dear little

thing and so pretty."
'Yes; what sort?" "Oh, middle height, dark hair, pretty eyes, nice figure——.'

"That'll do, Nellie. It would fit almost any one. I say, who's that coming up the path to the house now?" "Why, that's Mr. Martin," said Nel-

lie, as Blayne instinctively got behind the muslin window curtain, from which post of vantage he could easily see without being seen: "he's good-looking, isn't he, Jem? Looks like a gentleman, rather."

"Ye-es, just that last. I think I've got the measure."

"And, oh, there is his sister just behind him—see? Now, that's not your lady's maid, is it?"

"That," exclaimed Blayne, with eyes nearly starting through the lace of the curtain, is that your lady's maid and that man's-sister?"

"Yes," answered Nellie, as her neighbor and his sister, nodding and smiling to her, entered the next house. "Does she stay the night there?" inquired Blayne.

"Oh, no; never more than an hour. Her lady couldn't spare her. But what is the matter with you, Jem, laughing in jerks like that?"

"Oh, nothing. I say, Nellie, is there a visitor's list in the paper here?" "Yes; but, Jem-now that wasn't your lady's maid, was it?"

"No, dear; now—the paper." Blayne wandered steadily on through the list of "fashionable visitors" till he came to "Victoria hotel, Sir Robert and Lady Merton." Then he folded up the paper, saying: 'Well, Nellie, I'll go into Stonelay with you to-morrow morning to have a look at the fashions. Here is Aunt Sarah coming to see after us," as that respectable lady entered the room.

"And there goes Mr. Martin's visitor," said Nellie, as a woman hastily closed the door of the next house and hurried away.

"She must be late."

"Rather," said Blayne. The next day the detective and his intended walked into Stonelay, and after a few minutes' private conversation with the manager of the Victoria he astonished Nellie by insisting on buying her different trash in the shops that commanded a view of the hotel. At length, on his offering her a pink glass mug decorated with the legend, "In affectionate remembrance," in forget-me-nots, she began protesting.

"All right, dear, we'll take it to Aunt Sarah," he said, with his eyes fixed on a gentleman who was mounting a horse that a groom had been leading up and down in front of the hotel.

As soon as the object of his attention had ridden out of sight, Blayne said to his companion:

"Do you mind walking on home, Nellie? I have a little business at the Victoria, which I must see to at once; then I'll come on after you with the-'

"Jewelry?"

"Yes, and the mug." Blayne walked into the hotel and sent a written message to Lady Merton, asking if she would see him at that somewhat early hour, as he had to catch the next train to town. He was shown into a sitting room where fancy I had been working a bit too a pretty woman in a soft morning wrapper was lying on the sofa reading mother's nonsense. It's true it's rath- the paper. She roce as he came in and he thought of the lady's maid, whose description would "fit almost anyone.

"Well, Mr. Blayne," she said with a smile, "you come about the jewels, of course?

"Yes, my lady, I do."

"There's no news, I suppose?" Your ladyship will be pleased to hear that there is news." "Ah!" she exclaimed, starting,

'what-what news?" "A small, a very small portion of your jewelry is in my hands.

"Indeed?" said Lady Merton more calmly, "are you sure it's mine?" "I think, my lady, that beryl but-

tons, such as yours," pausing to note her pallor, "are extremely rare." "'Ah! and---" And this button that I hold in my

hand—" and he showed it as he spoke -"was found in a small semi-detached villa at some little distance from this town during the absence of—the thief." He watched the blood rush to her face, her throat, her brow, and thoughtfully looking elsewhere, said:

"The rest of your jewels, my lady, must be recovered by me or by-you. "Really," she stammered, 'I-I don't see -

"I beg your pardon my lady, but we waste time. I know that in a case of this sort my instructions would be to avoid the chance of scandal, and I look to you to help me with this for your own sake. You must return to that house this morning with me.' "I can't, I can't," she gasped, cling-

ing to the side of the sofa. "My lady you must!" answered the detective. "If you go with me I shall find only the jewels, but if I go alone I must find the thief. Now, will you come and recover your property, or

shall I discover— Thanks to the exertions of that able officer, James Blayne, Lady Merton is

"never again," she declares, "to lose A UNIVERSAL SUBJECT. them." And the detective, now steadily advancing in his profession, never forgets that anxious and trying fortnight during which he gave too little consideration to latchkeys and head-

SIMPSON'S BOY AND THE DOG A Plain Story That Anybody Can Believe

If He Wants To. A young man who is not noted for his originality, but is liked for his good nature, was at the house of an intimate friend the other day for dinner. The young lady of the house bantered him "Why, Jem, you don't think—oh, I to tell a story and requested that he tell something new. She had a friend sent me of the lost jewels. But this to dinner and wanted her entertained. "Did you hear the story about Simpson's boy and dog?" asked the young dragged him out. They were wrong.

"I'll tell you how it was," he said. The boy and the dog went down to the take and were playing together. The dog got too near the water and swim a lick: see? And so what does he do?

"Who?" the girls asked, "the dog or Simpson's boy,"
"Why, the boy," replied the story

teller. "What does he do?" "You mean what did the dog do?"

"No, the boy-Simpson's boy." The girls looked at each other and not quite sure he was right in his

"You say he couldn't swim?" asked one of the girls.

"That's what." "That is, the dog?" asked the other

"Right. The dog couldn't swim; "I thought you said that Simpson's boy couldn't swim?" said the girl with

a memory for details. "Well, I did. Neither could the

dog."
"Well, this is the funniest story that I ever heard," said the home girl. "Reminds me of a story a gentleour house in New York," said the vis- it is worth little except as a top dressiting girl.

'Tell us all about it. You say the dog fell into the water; that Simpson's | barometric indications: In the spring boy couldn't swim and that the dog or autumn a sudden fall of the baromcouldn't swim."

"The dog drowned," was the explanation. "Of course. But what became of

from New York. "You mean Simpson's boy?"

"Yes, Mr. Simpson's little boy," said the New York girl. "Say," said the man, "how did you

get it into your head that Simpson's boy was little?" Why, you said he went down to the lake to play with the dog, and I do

not suppose that any big boy would do

in our class to play hookey this sea- clouds accumulate and descend into

Grecian attitude. answer.

CALLED THE MOONFLOWER. Because It Is Sensitive to Every Change

of the Lunar Orb. Arnold Brinkworth, who owns perhaps the finest private botanical collection in the country, and whose greenhouses near Mount Sterling, Ky., are filled with the rarest and most delicate plants of all nations, is exhibiting with much pride a specimen of the fleur de lune, the existence of which in rain. A dappled or mottled sky has always been doubted, but which was sent Mr. Brinkworth a few months ago by a friend residing near Obydos, Brazil, says the Illustrated American.

It was obtained for him from an In- circle. dian, who found it growing in a swamp in the depths of the Amazonian forhas ever reached this country alive. Those who have been favored by a glimpse of the curiosity say it is a delicate, tenacious vine, covered with small, glossy leaves of a bright and there a milk-white blossom of a disk-

like shape. When the moon is at its first quaris seen to come back.

white surface takes on a dingy, ungravel.

Love at First Sight.

Friend-'So yours was a case of love my dear husband the moment I set ter in their ponds. eyes upon him. I remember it as distinctly as if it were yesterday. I was walking with papa on the beach at Long Branch, when suddenly papa stopped, and, pointing him out, said, claimed individually the ownership of There, my dear, is a man worth ten a donkey, and as the cause was one

DISCUSSED BY PEOPLE OF ALL AGES AND CLIMES.

Sailors Are Recognized as the Best of Weather Prophets-Some of the Accepted Indications of 2 Brewing Storm.

"Will it rain to-night?" "What will the weather be to morrow?"

Pertinent questions are very often heard. The weather is the subject on which men talk to each other most, and on which women pass confidences more often than they do regarding new bonnets and spring dresses. It is the one subject in the world on which people are most willing to talk, because, probably, they know least about man with a drawl. They had not, but it. Nine persons out of every ten that they knew it was the same as the other | you meet are ready to tell you what boy fell into the water and the dog | ninety-nine times out of 100 the prediction will be wrong, says the Kansas City Journal. Men take their umbrellas and rubber coats to the office fell in; see? Simpson's boy couldn't and smites them on the head to the verge of annihilation. The next day men leave their umbrellas at home opened and the earth deluged. One thin slippers and dainty white skirts and before they can inqure the price of the latest freak in dainty lingerie the walks become muddy and then at the story teller as if they were their thin paper soles are soaked and their pretty ruffles bedraggled; the next day they go out in trim wet weather street gear and the dust flies into their flannel dresses and the heat scorches and darkens their fresh complexions. The farmer predicts that it will rain on the morrow and his sons prepare to go fishing; when the morrow comes the day is so bright that no worm, so the boys are sent into the cornfield with a cultivator. Anon the farmer predicts fair weather, and his neighbor pitches in and lays low a whole field of fine clover; thereupon entire crop of hay is so blackened be-

ing for the potato field. Here are some of the approved eter indicates wind; in the summer, if the weather is hot, a thunder storm is presaged; in winter a sudden fall after frost means a change in the wind and the poor little boy?" asked the girl a thaw. A sudden rise after frost in winter indicates snow. Sudden changes of the barometer are never to be interpreted as indicating either wet or dry weather; it is the slow, steady rise or fall that shows this. A rise of mercury late in the autumn after a long continuance of wet and windy weather generally shows the approach

of northerly winds and frost. The clouds are approved indicators of approaching storms. After fair, ·Well, he was no kid. He was a clear weather light streaks of cloud full-grown boy. He was the first boy are the first signs of a change. If the the lower atmosphere rain ensues. "But what became of him atter his When the sun appears to set in a fog, dog was drowned? What did he do with well defined dark and crimson then?" she asked, as she assumed a streaks alternating, wind and rain are expected. When, in summer, during "He bought another dog," was the fine hot days, masses of cloud, clear, rounded and with brilliantly lighted edges, are seen floating in the air no change may be expected; if towards evening these clouds, however, gather on the horizon and rise again sharply outlined, while a decided stillness pervades the air, a thunder storm is coming. A greenish tinge in the gray of evening promises wet and in general any increase of clouds towards night shows an abundance of moisture in the air that must be retured to the earth never fails to insure fair weather. Halos around the moon presage rain, even if there are no intervening clouds to account for the formation of the

Before a rain flies are more active and bite or sting freely; ants and bees ests, and is the only specimen which are active about their nests, and spiders quit their recesses and crawl about. When gnats fly in the rays of the setting sun they promise fine weather on the morrow, but if they fly under the shade of trees it will very tender green, climbing to a height rain. Snails and slugs come out in of four or five feet, bearing here and greater numbers both before and after rain, and frogs make more noise in the ponds at the same time. Insects come out in greater numbers before ter a distinct shadow or stain of a rain and fly near the earth, and for deep yellow, which seems rather in that reason the flight of swallows is than out of the flower and correspond- low at such times. The peculiar ing to the shape of the moon, makes mournful sound of the night hawk in its appearance on this disk and grows pursuit of its insect prey is supposed as the planet does until, when at its to promise rain. Fish bite more freefull size, the yellow stain covers the ly, and are seen to rise to the surface entire flower. As the moon begins to and leap after flies at such times. wane again this retreats in the same Pigs are uneasy and make much noise ratio and finally disappears altogether, before a storm, and milch cows show to return once more as the new moon an unusual solicitude for the safety of their young when rain is approaching. When the planet sets the flower Sheep show uncommon avidity in feedcloses and does not unfold until the ing on grass on the approach of rain moon rises on the following night. It and as soon as satisfied retire to the pursues this course month after month, nearest shelter. Cattle run before an whether placed in the open air or kept approaching storm, if in the open, in a hothouse, though under the latter though cattle in a confined field will circumstances the yellow tint is much start for the nearest shelter, either paler and more undecided, while the trees or sheds. Peacocks cry out in the night with their shrill clamorous healthy tinge. The plant subsists al- shout when rain is coming, and guinea most entirely on air, its roots being fowls are more than ordinarily noisy. barely covered with a little moist Birds generally may be seen trimming their feathers before a storm, in order to distribute the oil, which is their protection from wet, more evenly over the surface of their bodies. Ducks at first sight? Mrs. Getthere-"Yes, and geese are clamorous for food just indeed! I fell desperately in love with | before a storm and make a noisy clat-

Took His Worship at His Word. A laughable story comes from the London courts. Two costermongers than judicial interference, the presiding udge recommended the suitors to go into the yard and settle the matter between them. His lordship's kindly meaning seems to have been misunderstood, for in the course of half an hour or so the "costers" returned into court, one of them with eyes blackened and his face cut and bleeding; and the other in a state of excitement betokening on sight. He was a bully ruffian, who the authorship of his friend's injuries. The judge learned when it was too late that his advice had been accepted in Whitechapel sense, and that the two men had belabored each other until one of them resigned the donkey to save his own person.

# ELASTIC, BUT STRONG.

Liberty and Fraternal Generosity in Our Noble Land. "When foreigners impugn the elasticity and strength of our institutions," said Robert L. Layton to me yesterdog stories they had heard, where the the weather will be to-morrow, and in day, "I am fond of quoting to them a bit of my own experience. In the her. A Chinaman, docile and goodspring of 1865, I was present when Gen. Johnston surrendered to Sherman. The regiment I served in, the in the morning, expecting that it will | Thirteenth | Pennsylvania | Cavalry, be stormy, and the sun beats down formed a part of Gen. Sherman's escort. One of the surprises of that day to us troopers was the appearance of Gen. Wheeler, the famous confederate and the flood gates of the sky are cavalry leader. He had been raising Cain with us for months, and this and day women go out shopping with his raids in former campaigns, had made us think of him as being of fearful proportions. We expected to find a giant, and when a little man of rather disgusted.

spare frame was pointed out to us as the terrible Gen. Wheeler, we were "Well, almost twenty years later, in the winter of 1881, I guess it was, I happened to be in the visitor's gallery the house of representatives at Washington. Ralph Beaumont, the labor leader, was with me, and I asked him who the little man was who was then addressing the house on the well educated fish would touch a tariff from the Democratic side. You ought to know him, said Beaumont. He used to make it warm for you once; he's Gen. Wheeler.' And for the second time I was surprised to see the little man from Alabama. The the clouds rise, the rain falls, and the first time I met him he had just given man friend told me when he was at fore it can be cured for the mow that States government, and here sixteen up an attempt to smack the United years later was he making laws for the United States. The country that can furnish such proofs of its elastic liberty, strength and fraternal generosity as this has nothing to fear from within."-Pittsburg Dispatch,

Sunflower. Sunflower, gaudy and bold, Rounding thyself to the sun, Up from the shadowy mold Flaunting thy challenging gold, Till the long day is done. Broadly thy petals unfold,

Sheen by the sunlight spun,

Thou art a hardier one,

There is none like thee, none, Fair is the lily, but cold; Roses I know of old. Quickly their race is run, Soon is their story told,

Sunflower. IF YOU DOUBT IT, COUNT 'EM

Paris has 2,422,969 inhabitants. There is an average of 2,694 ties to a mile of railroad in this country.

Of Uncle Sam's 14,500,000 cotton spindles, 4,500,000 are in Massachusetts. A sensational novelist in New York turns out four novels a year for \$20,000. One person in every ten who died in New York in 1889 was buried in potter's

According to Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, there are 40,000 girls in the colleges of the United States.

PERT AND IMPERTINENT

"What is the meaning of the word lukewarm?" asked the teacher. "Johnny Cumso, you may answer." "Water is lukewarm when it looks warm and isn't. -Harper's Bazar.

An uptown little girl who expressed de light at the prospect of a trip to Atlantic pound upward. This dust is manu-City was asked why she was glad to go, and answered: "Because I love to feel the ferryboat bump against the wharf."-Philadelphia Record. The naming of a brand of five-cent poured in dry without steaming, and

cigars "Ben Hur" may be intended as a

graceful compliment to the distinguished author of the book of that name, but it looks like the cheapest kind of puffery .-New York Recorder. At a recent examination in geography in one of the public schools the teacher asked: What valuable things are taken out of

the earth!" Much

one young hopeful immediately replied: "Clams and mummies."—Boston Times. A housewife whose bell had been rung by a sand peddler said to him in a tone of simulated astonishment. "Sand! why, of course not. There was a strawberry man just here a moment ago. How much sand do you think a small family

to her amazement

wants?"—Philadelphia Record: Harper's Bazar: Mike-"Are yez comin' to my Maggie's weddin', Pat?" Pat—'I can't come, Mike. I've had me arm broke at two weddin's this winter, me eyes an' jumped on at another. If I had a chance to lick someone, Mike, I'd come. But

fate's agin me." A fish-jolter called at the rectory one day with fish for sale. "What have you to-day?" "Sole and plaice, your reverence; the finest iver swum the say. Rector, after examining them for some time: "Dam your sole, leave the plaice." It would not be easy to get a better double pun than this.—Loudon Spectator.

Pupils who learn "by ear," without thought as to the meaning of things, contrive to afford a good deal of amusement to their teachers. Recently a teacher in a grammer school asked one of her boys: "What is the meaning of the word topaz?" "A topaz" said the boy, "is where the mules walk when they're drawing a canal boat."—Exchange.

She was a plain matter-of-fact kind of girl, and didn't take any extraordinary interest in art. As she walked past piece of statuary the young man said: "Isn't that a fine piece of work? Just notice the pose and the general air of it." "Yes," she replied after gazing at it a few a donkey, and as the cause was one moments, the looks like a perfect gentle-galling for friendly arbitration rather man, too."—Washington Post.

THE WICKEDEST MAN.

The Lesson Was "Judge Not That Ye Bo Not Jadged.'

I went out the other day to find the vickedest man, and down in Roosevelt street, and without extended search. I ran across him, writes M. Quad in the New York World. I recognized him could have picked up the average man and dashed him to the earth as the child does a toy. He was frowsy, unkempt, red-faced and full of swagger, and his blood-shot eyes had the look of a wild beast as he surveyed me and growled:

"What ar' ye lookin' at? Go on, or I'll do ye."

He sat down on the step of a rumole, and I stood a little way of and watched him. A girl 7 or 8 years old came along with an empty "growler," and he kicked it out of her hand and sent it flying, and then tried to kick natured came from the other direction with a bundle under his arm, and he received a kick which propelled him almost to the other curb. Two strong men, passing down the street on the other side, stopped to look, and my wickedest man uttered a growl which

sent them on in a hurry. What a husband and father! What ove could he feel for wife and childwhat pity for the sorrowing-what mercy for one who had angered him! Ah! my fine chap, there's a gloomy prison waiting for you in Center street -a judge wearing the black cap-a death chair over which men shudder and turn pale as they remember Kemmler. You'll do murder yet, and you'll die the death of a murderer. You feel your degraded, brutal condition, and you hate honest, respectable humanity all the more for it. Cast in the same mold as your fellowmen, given a soul, a heart, a brain, how you might, with that vigor and muscle and brawn, hew a path for yourself through the ranks of the more timid and less vigorous! Instead of fame you seek degredation. Instead of honor you curse all that is noble andgood.

Then two things happened at once. hawker came up the street crying his flowers, and a hearse drove up to the very door at which I stood. A moment later a man brought out a coffin in his arms—a baby's coffin and placed it in the hearse. Then a carriage drove up, and a weeping mother and two children came out and got in. There was the bitterness of grief and the sting of poverty combined. I was looking from one sceneto the other when my wickedest man. arose, halted the flower-seller and what do you think he did? Struck him down? Cursed him? No! He bought all the flowers he had, bunched them together to make a big bouquet, and, coming forward to the hearse he opened the door with his own hand and laid that bouquet on the little coffin! Aye, more! When he had done so he lifted his hat to the weeping mother, and said:

"For the poor child that's dead, ma'am, and I am sorry for you!" And so, my wickedest man-my flinty-hearted, murderously-inclined

ruffian-vanished from sight, and inhis place I found a man more thoughtful than the rest of us, doing what we should have done, speaking words which so touched the heart of the stricken mother that she asked heaven to bless him forever. "Verily, judge not, lest ye be also.

judged."

TEA BRICKS. Process of Making the Famous Tables

Tea in China. It is one of the "tea secrets" that tablet tea is manufactured at Hankow in factories belonging to Russian firms there. It is made of the finest tea dust procurable. The selection of the dust is the work of skilled experts; the cost of the dust varies from 20 cents a. factured into tablets by steam machinery. About two ounces and a half of the dust are poured into a steel mold on a steel cylinder. The dust is

tons per tablet. Great care is required in the manufacture and packing of tablet tea, and the cost is comparatively high. The tablets are wrapped in tin foil, then in expensive and attractive paper wrappers, and finally packed in tin lined cases for export to Russia. The tea, it is stated, loses none of its flavor by being pressed into tablets, and as tablet tea, is only one-sixth the bulk of leaf tea, it is most convient for travelers, and also for importing into the remoter regions of Russia-Buffalo Commercial.

the pressure brought to bear is two

In India.

The new viceroy of India must havebeen considerably amused by the inblacked at another, an' wuz knocked down scriptions adorning the streets when he landed in Bombay. The association for the preservation of cows, forinstance, took the opportunity to combine loy y with business, and hung out innumerable strips of bunting with such suggestions as the following— "The Cow is the Wealth of India;" 'No Happiness for India's People without the Cow;" "The Cow is a part of India's Family;" "No Indian Agriculture Without the Cow;" "The Cow is India's Foster-Mother;" "The Cow Helps Indian Agriculture;" "The Saying of the Cow will extend Cultivation;" "God Bless the Cow."

A Successful Woocr. "And you say you would die for me? I'm afraid you're not as brave as that." "Am I not? Why, I show my fearlessness of death every time I comeinto your presence."

"Because you always look so killing.

That settled the business.

'How is that?"

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## "Keep It Out the Paper."

"Keep it out of the paper" is the cry which the local newspaper publisher daily hears. To oblige often costs con siderable, though the party who makes the request thinks the granting scarcely worth saying "thank you" for it. Anews paper is a peculiar article in the public's eye. The news gatherer is stormed a: because he gets hold of one item. and in abused because he does not get another Young men and often young women, as well as older, perform acts which be came legitimate items for publication and then rush to the newspaper offices to beg the editors not to notice their escapades. The next day they condemn the same paper for not having published another party doing the same thin they were guilty of, forgetting, appar ently, their last visit to the printing office. The subscribers expect to read the news, and there is always wonder when, for charity's sake, an item on the street and in everybody's mouth is not found in the next issue of the paper.

## Politics And Crops.

Good weather out west is playing he with politics this season. Calamitie have been part of the stock in trade o politicians for generations, but the dis content that builds up party booms fast receding before the prospects of good harvest. Every irrigation reser voir, every mortgage and debt lifted every new building and new industry every rise in price of farm products every new field of labor, everything tha strengthens faith, hope and charity among men, everything that gives the people faith in the country, it re sources, institutions and future-make votes for one side. The drouths, grass hospers, mortgages, debts, strikeh listorms, bankrupteies, wage-cuts, and crop failures are all opposition allies They make doubters and discotents money theorists and British symp thizers, revoluji nist and anarchists, and all that goes wit politics. Whatever builds up the country morally, financially and in dustrially, adds strength to nation an ought to feed the spirit of true politics but it don't. However, it would be blessed good thing if good harvest could take the place of ball politics. and who knows put they may help purif,

# Various Topics.

them after all. Let us wait and see.

The people are willing to be taxed to maintain the public school system, and they have a right to demand of boards of education the greatest and most scrupulous care for the physical as well as mental health of the school children.

THE world rejoices in the progress of civilization that leads to a better appreciation of man and his nature than that held by those who gave to the ignorant no higher attribute than allowed the kine, and reserved for intelligence and culture and a blind faith the right to stand as fellows in the great brotherhood which links humanity with its Creator.

to blame for the existing state of are paid from \$3.500 to \$5,500 things, though in this respect many of Specialists paid from \$3,000 to \$5000 them are improving. There is little for a young man, who wishes to spend his life in practical business, to learn in college after his sophomore year that will be of benefit to him in his labors; the high school lad will be several years ahead of him, in the business world, although they may be of the same age.

No DUTY is more incumbent on parents than that of discouraging in | tion of affairs it is not surprising that children a tendency to the cruel treat- the newspaper business is being eagerly ment of insects and other creatures of studied and sought after by young men a higher order, yet helpless for de- and women as a means of getting a livefense, even against childhood. The lihood. Not a day passes that from Mittle one that put a pin through a one to a dozen applications are not butterfly, or carried off a young bird made to leading managing editors for from the nest, or inflicted needless employment. Letters from all parts of pain on a cat or a dog, has learned a lesson that may have a far reaching offices applying for places. Journalism influence upon its future life.

Ten life of the ordinary college stadent is not such as to specially fit him for business routine. If he is a . bookwish man" at college he is destined for apme one of the professions. If he bo an athletic chap the humdrum and confinement of office life are altogether distasteful to him. On the other hand, the training of business men begins George S. Thomas, of Ada, Ohio, when fivending his time on philosophies and relief,

higher mathematics the high school youth is learning the details of busi-

THE following are the qualities which, according to the most advanced sanitary science, water for domestic use should always have—freedom from disagreeable odor and taste; at all we could not make this offer did we not seasons of the year to be well aerated and uniform in temperature; it should are the could be relied on. It never disappoints that Dr. Trial bottle free at Fritz Bros. Drugcontain a small quantity of mineral matter in solution, but should be free from poisonous salts; suspended mineral and dead organic matter it should never have, although it may safely contain such living organisms as are essentially purifying agents.

INSTEAD of being an imbecile, the young man in the dude state is simply going through his stage of most rapid intellectual development; or perhaps most rapidly approximating his highest capacity for education. Instead of being stuffed up with a sense of his supreme importance, as might appear, he is feeling his own insufficiency. His wide belts and lawn tennis skirts; his shoes, patent leather or buff, as the case may be; his cravats, his cane, the whole make-up of him, are simply results of this sense of individual insufficiency.

THOUGHTFUL boys should be interested in knowing that statistics in regard to the effects of the tobacco smoking habit upon students that have been collected at Amherst college agree closely with those recently collected at Yale. The non-smokers at Amherst are of greater weight than the mokers; they are superior in chest girth to the smokers, and their lung capacity is higher. The non-smokers are more athletic than the smokers, and more successful in athletic sports. The non-smokers at Amherst, as at Yale, have also an advantage over the smokers in mental power and in scholarship. The facts recently collected in America colleges concerning the physiological and physical effects of the tobacco-smoking habit, are instructive to the young men who go to college, and also to those who do not.

EVERY English action seems to contribute to the ambition of the inhabitants of Australia to establish their autonomy. The main support of the Australian loyalists has been the belief that the mother government was always ready to help her Australian off spring out of any financial straits into which lack of experience may have plunged them. Australian colonies. Queensland, Victoria and South Australia applied for help recently ducensland tried to float a \$12,000,000 oan in London and failed by about 11,000,000. The efforts of the other two colon es were equally unsuccessful That John Bull would rather go chasng after a lot of South American adventurers with his pounds, shillings and pence than help his wild Australian shildren out of a hole, makes the business of apologizing very tedious to Australian loyalists.

# Journalism's Golden Age,

This is the golden age of journalism in . York. Never in the history of ewspoper making in that city was se such money paid by newspaper prorietors to those who make then lournalists receive better remuneration now than ever before. Good article rom, special contributors are moragerly sought after and purchased a etter rates than any other time sinc ournalism became a profession. First luss editors and reporters command nearly double the pay they did fiftee ears ago. The salary of one managing e itor of a leading morning newspape - \$22.000 yearly. At least five manage ing editors in that city are paid over \$6 THE colleges themselves are largely | 000 each yearly. Good City editors A score at least of good reporters are it receipt of incomes ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000. In fact all workers good and had, in newspaperdom are better com pensated now than ever before. More money is spent for news. Expense is not considered in making a great news paper these days. It makes no differ ence how vast the undertaking or how distant the field, if it only promises good results, money is spent with a layish hand. With this condithe country are sent to newspaper has finally become a well paid and dignified profession, a profession in the land. And it needs new recruits. It needs new life and new blood, and men and women with originality and new ideas.-Albany Telegrami.

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We authorize our advertised druggist o sell Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. store. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the peedy and permanent cure of Consum tion, Bronchitts, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curaative powers in thousands of cases, has filt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this moit would be more accurate to say is tive and a desire to relieve human suf-most rapidly approximating his highwho desire it. this recipe, in German, french or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mai by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

NORECLOSURE SALE—Notice is hereby giv en that a mortgage date I the thirteenth day of September, 1889, was executed by Mary Alice Osburn and Isaac J. Osburn to William Alice Osburn and Isaac J. Osburn to William J. Cooper and recorded in the register of deeds' office in Tuscola county, and state of Michigan, in liber 68 of mortgages, on page 190, on the 20th day of September, 1889; that sand mortgage was assigned by the said William J. Cooper to A. Elizabeth Rhoades by an assignment dated the 10th day of October, 1889 and recorded in the register of deeds' office in said Tuscola county in liber 66 of mortgages, on page 361, on the 11th day of October, 1889. That after the execution of said assignment of mortrage, the said A. Elizabeth Rhoades deed and letters of administration of her estate have been duly granted the undersigned. William H. Carson by the Probate Court of said fuscola county. That debuth has been made is the condition of said mortgage and in the payment of interest due thereon, whereby the whole sum-secured by said mortgage and in the payment of interest due thereon, whereby the whole sum-secured by said mortgage and there is saimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred and fifty-dix dollars and twenty consist that under the power of sale in said mortgage contained, said-nortgage will be toreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be toreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be toreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be court house, in the village of Arm. In said Tuscola county, and that said-remises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: All that certain piece or careel of land situated in the township of Gilloff, county of Tuscola and state of Michigan, lescribed as follows: The south fractional all of the northwest fractional quarter of section seven (7) in township thirseen (13) north of range seven (7) east, and will be sold as aforemise are described in said mortgage.

Date of Michigan, lescribed safence of mortgage, deceased.

T. C. Quinn. Attorney for Administrator. Cooper and recorded in the register of deeds fice in Tuscola county, and state of Michi

ORECLOSUSE SALE: CORECLOSUSE SALE:

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage atted the twenty-first day of April A. D. 1888, was executed by Gabril G. Dufort (a single ann) of the township of akron. Michigan, to ohn P. Philips, Arthur J. Philips, Clara A. Vood, and Aduline A. Spencer, executors of be estate of John P. Philips; deceased, and coorded in the Register of Deeds' office in the County and State of Michigan, in idea 64 of Mortgages, on page 391, on the the day of June A. D. 1888. That default was been made in the condition of said more as been made in the condition of said more. th day of June A. D. 1888 That default as been made is the condition of said mortage and in the payment of interest due those we whereby the whole sum secured by salicontage has become due, and is hereby decreased has been due according to the terms of all mortages, and there is claimed to be due as add mortage, and there is claimed to be due as add mortage, and there is claimed to be due as add mortage at the date of this notice the major of two thous and eighty-five dollars and interprive cents; that under the power of de in said mortages contained, said mortage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortaged premises at public vendue, to the highest bliefer, on Monday the twenty-first day or epiember A. B. 1891, at ten o'clock in the armoon at the front door of the Court House the village of Caro, in said Tuscola county and that said pomises are described in said nortage substantially as follows: All those crtain pieces or barcels of land situated and cing in the town of Akron, in the County Tuscola, and state of Michigan, known and escribed as follows, to wit: The east half of the south-east quarter of section thry-one (31) and the southwest quarter of section may one (31) and the southwest quarter of section hirry-twe-(2) all in township fifteen (15) north rames with (8) east, containing one hundred and kty acres of land, more or less, and will be det as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on aid mortage with the interest that may acre thereon after this date and the costs of orcclosure.

Dated, June 24, 1891.

Dated, June 24, 1891.

JOHN P. PHILIPS.

ARTHUR J. PHILIPS.

ADALINE A. SPENCER,

and CLARA A. WOOD

Executors of the

T. P. ZANDER

Attorney for Mortgagees.

HANCERY ORDER-State of Michigan / County of Tuscola. Adela Muzzy, Complainant, v. s. Samuel E. Adelia Muzzy, Conplainant, v. s. Samuel E. duzzy, Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola in Chancery, at Care on the enth day of June A. D. 1891. In this cause appearing from affidavit on file, that the befendant Samuel E. Muzzy is not a resident of this State, but resides at Dane county, in the State of Wisconsin, on action of Henry autler. Complainant's Solici or, it is ordered that the said Defendent, Samuel E. Muzzy, causs appearance to be entered herein, within our (4) mouths from the date of this order and in ease of his appearance that he cause his inswer to the Complainants bill of complainant obe filed and a capy thereof to be served ou and tomplainant's Solicitor, within twenty anys after service on him of a copy of said billiand notice of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the aid non-resident Defendant, and it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said Complainant cause a notice of this order, to be published in the Cass City Enterprise, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be centinued therein at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident Defendent, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Dated, Jane 10th A. D. 1891.

pearance.
Dated. June 10th A. D. 1891.
JOHN A. LORANGER, Circuit Court Commissioner, Tuscola County. Michigan.
HENRY BUTLER, Complainant's Solicitor

HENRY BUTLER, Complainant's Solicitor

TATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Tuscola as

At a session of the Probate Court for said
County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Caro on the thirtieth day of June, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and ninetyone. Present, James M. Van Tassel. Judge of
Probate, In the matter of the estate of James
Outwater, deceased, on reading and films the
petition, duly verified, of Catherine P. Outwater, widow of ecceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to
John H. McLean, or some other anitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday,
the twenty-seventh day of July next, at ten
o'clock in the Ierenoon, be assigned for the
hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at
law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear
at a session of said Court, then to be holden in
the Probate office, in the village of Caro, and
show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of
the petitioner should not be granted. And it
it is further ordered, that said gettioner give
notice to the persons interested in said estate,
of the peadency of said petitions and estate,
ing thereof, by causing a company of this order
to be published in the Cass City Engaprise, a
newspaper printed and circulated in said
County, three snoceasive weeks previoue to said
day et hearing.

Jahles M. Van Tassel.

County, three successed day of hearing.

JAMES M. VAN TASSKI,

JEGE Of Probate.

A WISE MAN

Before Purchasing s

Lumber Wagon. Spring Wagon, Road Cart, Buggy,

Or anything in this line and save money thereby.

Lumber Wagons are of my own make and are fully warrented. Call and see the material I use in their manufaccure and get prices.

# GENERAL ♦ BLACKSMITHING

Wood Work and Repairing done on short notice. Horseshoeing a specialty. Carriage Painting in connection.

ATTENTION, FARMERS I I have secured the exclusive agency for the "HERSON ATTACHMENT TO FANNING MILLS," (patented May 5th 1891.) for this territory, and would ask you to call and investigate the merits of this at-tachment. By this novel device three kinds of grain can be separated by once putting through the mill. By the use of the patent "Agitator," (being a part of this invention) all the seives are kept clean and in condition to preform their office of seperation. I will put this attachment in any mill, (new or old) and will guarantee it to do better work than iny mill without this attachment. Call and test it and be convinced.

E. MCKIM.

We have secured the agency for the

# DUPLEX WIND MILLS

FOR PUMPING AND POWER PURPOSES.

Duplex Solid Wheel. Duplex Open Wheel, Grown Salid Wheel

# WE Furnished and put up if desired.

Samples will be found at our Plan-

ng Mill, near P. O. & N. Depot. Ta

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# FOR SALE, VERY CHEAP MAND ON THE

Most Liberal Terms!

The east half of sontheast quarter of ction 36, township 14 rorth of range 2 cast. The land is going to be sold nd the buyer will get a bargain. Write or call on

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:ASS CITY, - - -

E H. PINNEY, -- BANKER

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United States or Canada bought and sold. Accounts of Business houses and

Individuals Solicited. Interest Paid on time Certificates of Deposit.

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I wish to announce to my patrons and the public in general, that I have removed my stock of Millinery, etc., to the DeLisle building, where I will be pleased to meet all in my commodious quarters. My stock of goods is well selected and complete in every particular. Prices LOW as usual. Respectfully,

Mrs. E. K. Wickware.

is a hundred cents and you have a right to expect that value for it. To give yo more no legitmate business man can, and we realize that to do it we must give you value received. We might tell you our goods are

# GIVEN AWA

so low have we worked down our prices with large sales we can afford small profits. We guarantee eyery Boot or Shoe as good as represented. We extend a cordial invitation

to call and examine our goods and prices. Ninety pairs women's and 75 pairs of men's fine shoes at prices from \$1.50 to \$5.00, will be closed out at 25 to 40 per cent discount. This is less than manufacturer's prices. Come early and get the bargains.

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# CAPTURED,

# HANDOUFFED AND SECURED.

full Stock of Dry Goods, Greceries, rockery, Boots and Shoes which I will sell as low as any Merchant in Tuscola County. Highest Market Pricepaid for Butter and Eggs. Farmers give me a call and be Convinced. The Stand of T. H. Hunt. opposite the Grist Mill, Cass City, Mich.

Chas. D. Striffer.

Proprietor.



I have added to my general tock of Merchandise, consisting of Hardwars, Dry Goods, Boots & Lange Shoes, Grocerics, Paints and Oils Window Sash, Glass, Gass Pipes Pumps and Engine Fittings

A Fine Stock of

# Kile Enameled Steel Ware

Every piece of which is guaranteed to out wear 2 of Iron Agate Ware, A Large Stock of

# Best Kind of Tinvare In the country. Guaranteed not to rust.

MICH. A Large Variety of

SCIPCE DODES Doors from \$5c to 50c each and \$5c to \$1.75.

Potato Bug Exterminator At 2 and 1-2 cents per pound, guaranteed to do the business.

HITCHCOCK.

----We have concluded to sell or Exchange our-

# ENTIRE # STOCK

CONSISTING OF-

Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, Boots and Shoes, embracing a complete assortment of Ludies' Shoes made at the New Factory of A. C. McGraw & Co., and Warranted to be of Superior Excellence. WE WANT TO DISPOSE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK, and will' SELL or EXCHANGE it for Butter, Eggs, Greenback, Silver or Gold. Our reason for doing thi is to make room for New Goods that are constantly arriving. A Large Stock of Dress Goods just received that are Sure to please you both in Style and price.

J. C LAING, Cass City.

# OLOSING OUT

1/2 PRICE.

We have placed on Sale all our Stock of Colored Farasols at One-half Price. We will also sell all dur light weights and Summer Edress Goods, Summer Shawls at very low Prices.

CLOTHING, CLOTHING!

We have a few light Weight Suits; also a few Summer Coats and Vests which will go at Cost.

ATTENTION!

Head Quarters for Encampment Suits. Call and get Prices. 2MACK52

# FROST & HEBBLEWHITE.

PARASOLS,

Have you seen that fine lot of Parasols at Frost & Hebblewhite's? If not do not fail to see them the next time you are in town.

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MOM

A STATE

DRESS GOODS We have received lately a very find assortment of Dress Goods—something to please each and everyone.

GINGHAMS, Our line of Ginghams is very large and assorted to

please the most fastidious. Dout forget to see them. Mosiery, Gloves, Slik Mitte.

We have a line of Hosiery that is unequaled. It is simply the best line in town. Gloves and Silk Mitts of the best quality and in all the latest shades.

RIBBONS Ladies! This way please. We have without exception the largest and best assorued line of Ribbons in town.

MISCELLANEOUS, Don't forget to examine our Summer Underwear before buying elsewhere. Gents, our line of Cottonade Pants and Overalls is complete in every respect. Also a complete line of Groceries, Crockery, Glassware and Woodenware. Highest market price

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE.

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In Cass City, at the corner of Main and Oak streets a

Fine Assortment

paid for produce. C. sh paid for Eggs.

General Hardware:

We call special attention to our

Which is unsurpassed in quality and price. To those intending to build we extend a cordial invitation to call and get prices before buying. We are prepared to give bottom prices on Paints, frightened at a threshing engine running

We are Ready to make Estimates damage to his cart of about \$3.00, also ON JOB TINNING.

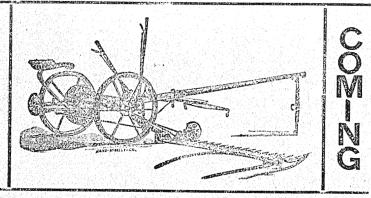
We solicit orders for Evetroughing far and near.

Pumps and Gas Pipe Always in Stock.

Howe & Bigelow.

# called wedlock—it is where they the two vessels together. There the lock keeper Rev. Mr.—was called in. After tieing the knot securely the two sailed out before a storm of rice and shoes.





Farmers in need of Mowers, Binders, Horse Rakes, Horse Hay Forks, or anything in the line of Haying or Harvesting Tools, will find it to their advantage to call and see what we have and get pricees before buying.

Lawn Mowers, Road Scrapers, 1 Horse Corn Cultivators, 2 Horse Cultivators, Machine Oils, Wagons, Buggies, Etc.

Binder Twine from 8 to 12cts.

W. J. CAMPBELL

THE THIRD PARTY absorbs the attention of all the Great Politicians, but it remains for

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who is now sole proprietor of the large store to attract the attention of the general public by his

Thumb. Prices rock bottom. Call at the "Bee Hive," and as you go away ladened with goods and a smile on your "Phiz" you will cry out.

EUREAKA! EUREAKA!!

D. CIROOF, Successor to Baker & Croop,

MICHIGAN.

WICH WARE.

The spring crops in this locality are

Threshing has begun in this part of the country.

Mr. Stevenson, of Cass City. visited

The Farmers' Alliance held a meeting ere on Friday evening,

Say, Bro. scribe of Wilmot, what were you doing with my locals under your heading last week?

Mr, and Mrs. John Angle wishe to thank their neighbors for their kindness to them during the illness of their baby. James Reaper, of Hay Creek, while firmly placed and ready fos business. driving in from Cass City last week with his horse and cart, the horse became on the road, and ran away, He lost \$3 00 worth of cherries and did hurting himself, but not bad.

Some time ago a young man in our vecinity departed from bachelor's island and started for the river, courtship After a short trip down the river he espied a fair vessel called the-, The two sailed pleasantly down along the cozy places, stopping here and there for parts of cargo which consisted of note paper, jewelery, silk handkerchiefs, etc. until they fetched up to the end of the river where there is a lock. I think it is

out before a storm of rice and shoes They are now floating serenely on the broad sea of matrimony beneath the glittering rays of the honeymoon, towards the land of cradles and babies. May their crew increase and the end of their journey be happier, if possible than the beginning.

# GAGETOWN.

Mrs. William Moodey's health is improving.

Frank Meyers has become a photoraph student.

Dr. Etherington, of Cass City, was in town Monday. T. C. Maynard returned Saturday from

a weeks sojourn in Detroit. Isiah Waidley and wife were the. guests of R. S. Brown and wife.

J. D. Brooker, of the ENTERPRISE, Was in town on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Jno. Myers will accompany har husband on the G. A. R. excursion. Geo. S. Gage has improved the looks

of his elevator by a coat of paint.

Three of Gill Seekinng's children ar own with the measles.

Teracr Wallace has completed a new barn on his farm north of the county

Mrs. Theo, Burdon and Mrs. Freeman will go to Detroit to the national en campment.

The Michigan Passenger association will limit G A. R. Encampment tickets to Sept. 20th.

Geo. Beach, our station agent, wil sell G. A. R excursion tickets from Aug 1st to 7th, good until the 10th.

Wm. Baker has been repairing his grist mill and has got his big flour stones M. J. Bachman, of Seneca Falls, N. Y

is here looking after his crops on his farm in Grant, formerly the O'Neal farm Mrs. R. B. Butland and daughter Annie, of Toronto, arrived Tuesday and are the guests ot A. J. Palmer and wife The Beaden Bros. have made large mprovements on their new homestead. Sec. 12. Elmwood, and north of Amass

Mrs. Miles R. King, of whom mention was made last week, has been improv ing since last Thursday and says she has had no pain since that day.

# ELLINGTON.

Cooler Saturday and Sunday. Last week was a busy week for the

The most of the hay has been cut and taken care of and the rest will be attended to this week.

A large amount of wheat was cut and taken care of in Ellington the past week and the balance will be cut this week.

Charles Oesterlie returned home from Akron Tuesday the 21st, bringing his sister Mrs. Julia Hutchinson home with him to visit friends here.

Charles Oesterlie took his brother Herman over to Akron the 19th. He has got over bunting the hitching post, so as go to work again.

Boom! boom! What is that? Why the booming of the B. C. C. & P. H railway. Let it come! I repeat it sirs let it come! Let the bell ring and the whistle blow on the B. C. C. & P. H.

The Epworth League, of the M. E. Church of Ellington will, meet an the house of J. W. Ostrander on the evening of July 31st. A good program will be prepared for the occasion. All are cordially invited.

His elevator by a coat of paint.

Heath are both in a very poor state of "By fove, that's so," oxclaimed the H. J. Mass of Detroit, came up Friday health. They are at home yet with how Forker; "I'll telegraph them to for a short stay at his old homestead, their father J. W. Ostrander. Yerily come right on here."

they have a large share of the sicknes at their house this year.

Between the dry weather and the neavy frosts and fires of last spring, berries of all kinds are very scarce in central Ellington. Large tracts of bushes were burned up entirely and bushes

with berries upon them are few indeed. Mrs. Olive Ostrander is very feeble yet but goes out some. Last Saturday afternoon she was at the office and did some trading and was taken with a severe pain in her lungs so that she had hard work to get into her buggy to go home.

## DEFORD.

Will Vance is on the sick list. Benjamin Sharp has a sick bovine.

Mrs. Peck still suffers with the grip. Jesse Sole is the loser of a milch

Mrs. Harmon east of here suffer with Quinsey.

Oat harvest will commence in this ocality this week.

John Vance is home from th egions of Alpena.

Miss Carrie Cooper is staying a Cass City at present.

Boney Daugherty and John Reuth ord are dealers in meats.

Howard Reuthford and sister Anniisited at Lamotte on the 26th.

Mrs. D. Croop's Aunt from Water ord is visiting here at present.

Wheat shocks up brighter in this eck of woods than we expected. Our old "Vets" with a very few xceptions will spend next in weel-Detroit.

A daughter of Col. Cransons i spending the summer months her with her parents.

A brother of Mr. Crittendo: known as the "Yankee peddler," was ealler last week.

Jas. Valentine Jr. is home againrom Dryden county where he ha een working for some time. You can read D. Croop's ad in las

veek's issue, but in decipherin 'Hive" just look cross-eyed.

Simeon Hartwell, of Rochester, ac comparied by kindred from Pa risited friends in this locality las-

If we reported huckle-herries a fai re strangers from far would think w were guffing, so we invite you to com ad pick to your heart's content.

'Tis our privilege to have all th deasure we car in this life, provide hat the sunshine of no other life nade less bright by our action.

The Caro Democrat don't say vord about the new R. R. Col Boone ke cooked and wont bite again. Br locum we see the Advertiser takes hole 'mighty keerful."

D. Croop proposes to make room fe he largest new stock of any countr tore in the three counties, and Aug st, will commence a clearing sale

hen goods will be sold at cost. John McCrackern accompanied by is wife has just returned from veck's visit in Southern Michigan, They spent two days at the notes ummer resort "St. Joseph by the

sea." Mrs. McCracken spent he girlhood days in that part of the world The dust of a beloved mother rest here in the St. Joseph cemetery which hey yisited after an absence of twenty Readers of the ENTERPISE will see

that the Ed's insist that it was our mistake in calling 500 pounds 500 tons of hay to the acre and the fertility of our soil lead them to think that the big news were all straight. Now there is just one thing in the world tha surpasses Deford soil in fertility-'tis the brain of an editor in contriving how to get out of his blunders and throw the blame on the scribe who is so meek and lorg suffering .- Amen.

# On a Long Journey.

Tramp-"Please, mum, I can't get work at me trade now anywhere around here, and wud you be so kind as to help me along on me journey to a place where I can find work?"

"Lady—"Poor man! I didn't know business was so dull. Where do you expect to find work?"

"Considerin' the time o' year mum, I'm afraid I'll have to go a long ways north of here,"
"Indeed! What is your trade?" "I'm a snow shoveler, mum."

A Bright Idea.

A New York man visited the family of a relative in the country, where he was not a welcome guest by any manner of means. After the visitor had speat a couple of weeks his much-disgusted host said one morning at the breakfast table: "Dear cousin, don't you think your family will make you painfully? You

Lumber Wagon Spring Wagon, Buggy, Road Cart, Binder, Mower,

Or anything in this line, to call on

Is I am agent for the Celebrated Mc. Cormick Mowers and Binders.

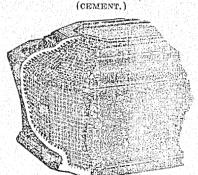
Wagon Moking and Blacksmithing

n all its branches, When in the city give me a call,

ee the work and get my prices. H. S. WICKWARE.



and Funeral Director completes tock of Coffins, Caskets and Undertaker's Supplies on hand. NDESTRUCTIBLE BURIAL CASKET,



The expense of the adove Casket is ut a trifle more than that of a wood

In order to reduce my stock and all out my business, I will Make a Sacrifice in prices for the next Thirty Days, that compete with ing in the state.

My stock consists of Millinery roods in the latest modern styles. ind a Complete Line of Fancy teods, carefully selected

I simply ask you to call, and be-

ore leaving I will satisfy you that mean all that I say. Thanking all my customers for east fayors, I remain

Yours Respectfully, Mrs. H. S. Wickware.

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ANNUAL ANEOUNCEMENTS

CASS CITY WOOLEN MILLS

We, the undersigned, in returning thanks to our many patrons throughout the surrounding country, do beg leave to announce that we are in full running order for this season, Also, that a full stock of Full Cloths, Flannels, Blankets and Yarns, are kept

exchange for wool,

constantly on hand, for sale or to

Roll Carding a Specialty! Parties sending Wool by rail will please state plainly what way they want it worked up, thereby avoiding mistakes.

Respectfully Yours, REVRY ROBINSON & SON.

Empire State seed potatoes for select

WE are a jollier people than we were a generation ago, and by so much healthier in mind and body. Men still living remember when in most parts of the country it would have been deemed a strange sacrifice of dignity "unsexed."

As to the English of the future, healthy vitality.

population—five and a quarter millions having landed on our shores in which God has cast our lot. ment in which the citizens are the

FREE government cannot exist long without intelligent, patriotic citizenship, and the chief need of intelligence is in the direction of the duties would a man have if he hid himself in of citizenship. Our public schools can furnish this intelligence if it is made their aim and duty to furnish it, more out-door exercise. There are and the sooner they go about the work the better. They have no proper function but this, and if they fail to fill it there is no reason why they should exist. Public schools that do physical health if he kept all the days not teach the principles of our government and the duties and responsitive of the duties and bilities of its citizens should be abol- work?

THE political Mrs. Grundy is a phantom conjured by the apprehension of a politician of what he supposes to be the opinion of the people or of a party. The inevitable result of the party. The inevitable result of the party. The inevitable result of the party is to receive the formula of the property of the people or of the party. The inevitable result of the party is to receive the formula of the people or of the party. The inevitable result of the party is to receive the formula of the people or of the party is to receive the formula of the people or of the party. The inevitable result of the party is to receive the formula of the people or of the people or of the people or of the people or of the party was all gone. You could hard be the inevitable result of the party was all gone. You could hard be the ideal, and the light of those candles, held up by the ideal, general Havelock preached right-connected when I would take up one of these cacture the light of those candles, held up by the ideal, general Havelock preached right-connected when I would take up one of these cacture the light of those candles, held up by the ideals, General Havelock preached right-connected when I would take up one of these cacture the light of those candles, held up by the ideals, General Havelock preached right-connected and party is the light of those candles, held up by species a square yard of the original state is the light of those candles, held up by the ideal, and the light of those candles, held up by species a square yard of the original state is the light of those candles, held up by the ideal, and the light of the original state is a square yard of the original state apprehension is to regard that general people in this day just pulling apart their Christian experiences to see that the politician is often their than their christian experiences to see what there is in them, and that the politician is often trying to there is nothing attractive left. This conform to a standard that he despises.

Instead of asking what does the public instead of an advantage to their Christian character. I remember when I advantage require and what ought to be done, he wonders what he can do that will alienate the least votes. Statesmanship, he says, consists in Statesmanship, he says, consists in it was growing. Now, there are a great doing what you can, not what you Christian people in this day will sit down, the grandest, strongest, England, having a pheasant's nest

the importance of the elections by which offices are filled is not greater than that of the primaries at which candidates for those offices are nominated. It is practically impossible, except under extraordinary circumstances, to elect any but the nominees of one of the regular organizations. free and pure, if the primaries are controlled by corrupt influences. The at the polling booth has not fulfiled could be aromatic with their Christian his duty to the state unless he also at his duty to the state unless he also attended the primary, and there used his best efforts to make it possible for him to vote for a good candidate, by forcing the nomination of such a can-

THE question of whether the American novelist has been equal to his opportunities is a large one, and may depend for answer somewhat on the other question whether the American reader has been as receptive of literary impression drawn from its own surroundings as from those of other people. And that again may resolve itself into a consideration of the further spiritual death, crying, question, how much American originality has been stifled by the competition of stolen literary wares and how seem to be in full blast; when steam by the great mass of rubbish, miscalled literature, which has been circulated clippers are laden with opium and rum; broadcast among the people in the shape of a novel at ten and fifteen cents a copy.

what it was when the young man used to go to college purely for the sake of were obtaining an education, work his way a time when it was such an unwise, through by sawing wood or attending such a cruel, such an awful thing for to the professor's horse, and afterwards face the world in all seriousness. In churches, the great audiences are some respects it is better, in others gathered in temples of sin-tears of worse. The world knows a great deal more than it did thirty years ago, and many important branches of study litany, and the groans of the lost world passed its experimental stage, and is have opened since those who are who ever noticed such a style of scarcely more than middle-aged walked preaching as Jesus has?" Ezekiel had preaching as Jesus has?" out of college halls with their sheepskins in their hands. In those earlier days, however, the life of the students trations from the lakes, from was far simpler and more wholesome, sand, from the ravine, from the in and have a drink? and it would have been an impossibility lilies, from the cornstalks. How the police to find a liquor selling the Pharises scoffed! How Herod derided! How Caiaphas hissed! Theatrical Manager—No, thank you; I have n't any passes with me at present.

# YOU ALL HAVE A MISSION.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES IN A WISCONSIN DELL.

Amid Follago And Voldure he Tells the Story of Beautiful Esther-Divine Parallels Drawn from the Text, Esther 4: 14.

MADISON, Wis., July 26.—Dr. Talmage preached this morning at a Chautauqua Assembly on the banks of Moart come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

who knows what the years may bring had come for her to present a petition Ahasuerus the abominable. The time forth? The language is alive and to her infamous husband in behalf of growing and extending on all sides, to the Israelitish nation, to which she had the grief of the purist and the pedant, take the work lest she should lose her who prefer a dead language that they own life; but her uncle, Mordecui, who can dissect at will, and that has come had brought her up, encouraged her with the suggestion that probably she to the end of its usefulness. The exist-ence of Briticisms and of Americanisms culiar mission. "Who knoweth whether and of Australianisms is a sign of thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" Esther had her Godappointed work; you and I have ours. THE rapid increase of our foreign of people we ought to be in order that It is my business to tell you what style we may meet the demand of the age in

In the first place, in order to meet the last ten years—and the consequent increase of a voting population ignorant of our institutions, together with the impulse toward paternalism which the impulse toward paternalism which from various reasons has followed the ten thousand of them. They are the civil war, render it necessary that our chief obstacles to the church's advancesystem of education should be directed system. All the appliances for chiefly towards the work of teaching your becoming an earnest Christian the duties of citizenship in a governstraight path for you into the broad daylight of God's forgiveness.

But, my friends, you need to be aggressive Christians, and not like those persons who spend their lives in hugging their Christian graces and wonder-ing why they do not make any prog-ress. How much robustness of health

I was once amid the wonderful, bewitching cactus growths of North Caroself-examination merely amounts io the pulling up of that In the American political system which they only yesterday or the day

before planted. O my friends! if you want a stalwart Christian character, plant it right out of doors in the great field of Christian usefulness, and though storms may come upon it, and though the hot sun of trial may try to consume it, it shield will defend you. His sword will thrive until it becomes a great tree, in which the fowls of heaven may have their habitation. I have no particle will be sun of particle will strike for you. March on march on! The last despot in the South Kensington.

The completion of a single case is a have their habitation. I have no patience with these flower-pot Christians. It is of little avail to make elections They keep themselves under shelter, and all their Christian experience in a small, exclusive circle, when they ought to plant it in the great garden of blast of the Gospel trumpet. March though they and not the bird were the citizen who drops his ballot in the box the Lord, so that the whole atmosphere

church of God is more brawn of piety. "But," says some man, "I liberally support the gospel, and the church is open and the gospel is preached; all fore men, and if they want to be saved, let them come to be saved; I nave discharged all my responsibility. Ah! is that the Master's spirit? Is there not an old book somewhere that commands us to go out into the highways and the hedges and compel the people to come in? What would have become of you and me if Christ had not come down off the hills of heaven, and if he had not come through the door of the Bethlehem caravansary, and if he had not with the crushed hand of the crucifixion knocked at the iron gate of the sepulcher of our Lazarus, come forth?" 0, my Christian this is no time for Christian friends, inertia. when all the forces of darkness tracts; when express railroad trains are carrying messengers of sin; when fast when the night-air of our cities is polluted with the laughter that breaks up from the ten thousand saloons of dissipation and abandonment; when the fires of the second death already are THE education of our youth is not kindled in the cheeks of some what it was when the young man used who, only a little while ago, incorrupt. curse fell upon the earth has there been the church to sleep! The great audiunutterable woe their baptism, the blood of crushed hearts the awful wine

> talked of mysterious wings and wheels. Here came a man from Capernaum and satisfactory manner. Genessaret, and he drew his illus-

And this Jesus they plucked by beard, and they spat in his face, they called him "this fellow!" All great enterprises in and out of the church have at times been scoffed at, and there have been a great multitude vho have thought that the chariot of God's truth would fall to pieces if it once got out of the old rut. And so there are those who have no

patience with anything like improve-ment in church architecture, or with anything like good, hearty, carnest church singing, and they deride any form of religious discussion which for any grown man to engage in playing ball, while the women who should have played tennis or rowed a boat would have been deemed hopelessly "unsexed."

mage preached this morning at a Chautauqua Assembly on the banks of Mona Lake near this city. It is a great gathering of people from all parts of the Northwest. His text was Esther 4: 14: "Who knoweth whether thou mit the simple fact that the churches of Layer Christ, in this days do not be kingdom for such a cef Layer Christ, in this days do not have been deemed hopelessly the company of the kingdom for such a cef Layer Christ, in this days do not have been deemed hopelessly the company of the kingdom for such a cef Layer Christ, in this days do not have been deemed hopelessly the company of the kingdom for such a cef Layer Christ, in this days do not have been deemed hopelessly the company of the kingdom for such a cef Layer Christ, in this days do not have been deemed hopelessly the company of the kingdom for such a cef Layer Christ, in the church of the c of Jesus Christ in this day do not reach the great masses. There are Esther the Beautiful was the wife of fifty thousand people in Edinburgh who never hear the gospel. There are one million people in London who never hear the gospel. There are at least three hundred thousand souls in the city of Brooklyn who come not under the immediate ministrations of Christ's truth; and the church of God in this lay, instead of being a place full of living epistles, read and known of all men, is more like a "dead-letter" post-Ah, my friends, there is work for you

> grand accomplishment! Here is a pul-pit and a clergyman preaches in it. Your pulpit is the bank. Your pulpit is the store. Your pulpit is the editorial chair. Your pulpit is the anvil. Your pulpit is the house scaffolding. Your pulpit is the mechanic's shop. I may stand in this place and, through cowardice or through self-seekkeep back the word ing, may jar the foundation of heaven with the shout of a great victory. Oh, that today this whole audience might feel that the Lord Almighty is putting upon them the hands of ordination. Every find out the pulpit where God will have you preach, and there preach. Hedley Vicars was a wicked man in the English army. The grace of God came to him. He became an earnest and eminent Christian. They scoffed at him, and said: "You are a hypocrite; you are as bad as you ever were." Still he kept his faith in Christ, and after awhile, finding that they could not turn him aside by calling him a hypocrite they said to him. That did not disturb him. He went on performing his Christian duty until he had formed all his troop into a Bible class, and the whole encampment was shaken with the presence of God. So Havelock went into the heathen temple in India while the English army was there, and put a candle in the hand of lina. I never was more bewildered each of the heathen gods that stood ing it for the perishable natural one.

> > I think that before the sun of this century shall set the last tyranny may fall, and with a splendor of demonstrability the set of the same of the set of the tion that shall be the astonishment of ground or on a branch. For the most the universe God will set forth the part the birds which constructed the highest throne of earth his footstool.

Then shall all nations' song ascend To thee, our Ruler, Father, Friend, Till heaven's high arch resounds again With 'Peace on earth, good will to men.' I preach this sermon because I want to encourage all Christian workers in every possible department. Hosts of the living God, march on! march on! its idols, and Mohammedanism will give up its false prophet, and the great walls of superstition will come down on! march on! The besiegement will things to be illustrated. The necessoon be ended. Only a few more steps sity for this is obvious. The great on the long way; only a few more stur- mass of persons is attracted more by dy blows; only a few more battle-cries, the hrightly colored blossoms and brow, and from the living fountains of heaven will bathe off the sweat the spiritual advantages are spread be- and the heat and the dust of the they are by the bird, of which they conflict. March on! march on! For know comparatively little. Conseyou the time of work will soon be passed, and amid the outflashings of is dependent upon the environments the judgment throne, and the trumpet- rather than upon the subject of the ing of resurrection angels, and the upheaving of a world of graves, and the hosanna of the saved and the groaning of the lost, we shall be rewarded for and let the whole earth be filled with his glory. Amen and Amen.

# He Had.

Laura-"I don't know, George. It seems such a solemn thing to marry. Have you counted the cost?" much American taste has been vitiated printing-presses are publishing infidel that'll marry us for nothing!"-Chicago Tribune.

Unpopular Science. Mrs. Von Gabb-What persons, docor, as a class, are generally color-

blind? Doctor de Gabb-Those who boast of having blue blood in their veins. Her Hero.

Miss Garrison (to the lieutenant)-Did vou ever kill an Indian? The Lieutenant-Yes; once. Miss Garrison (breathtessly)—Do tell me about it! The Lieutenant-I gave one some

medicine once when he was sick. A wood-carving machine, which is in reality an embossing machine, pressing any desired figure or form of wood enof their sacrament, blasphemies their graving into a plain wood surface, has now in use with large and practical results. This machine produces perfect imitations of hand carvings of all workers. designs, on any length, width and thickness of stock, and in the most

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BIRDS AND THEIR NESTS.

THE WONDERFUL WORK IN A NEW YORK MUSEUM.

What Two Famous English Modelers Have Accomplished-Realistic Representation of Natural History.

When the city of London gave to the young Queen her first great public dinner after her coronation in the guildhall, in front of her plate was a big salver of peaches resting upon a quantity of flowers. These were so beautiful and apparently so rare that the Queen, raising one of them to her nostrils, attempted to enjoy its fragrance. What was her surprise, however, when she saw that the blossom she had admired so much was artificial and learned that it was the work of children none of whom was more than 11 years old!

These were the first results of this family's art to be publicly recognized. The Queen at once appreciated the excellence of their handicraft, and she appointed the two brothers-H. and J. H. Mintorn-royal modelers. The sister, only 7 years old, assisted her and me to do in order to gain this brothers then, but in after years became even more famous than they were for the marvelous delicacy of her

All of this was done in wax. Every one knows how fragile this is, how susceptible it is to climatic influences, how under certain conditions of temperature, the wax will crack and break I ought to utter, while you, with sleeve rolled up and brow besweated with toil, may utter the word that will durable, in fact indestructible, so that their productions should be no longer ephemeral, led to the invention of a fabric which, while it could be worked as readily as wax, should last as long one, go forth and preach this Gospel. as canvas. So they took the finest of You have as much right to preach as silk lisle, and with a solution of wax, I have, or as any man has. Only chemically prepared by themselves, as canvas. So they took the finest of chemically prepared by themselves, they coated this and produced a material which they still use and of which their work in the South Kensington and Central Park is made.

The making of the group of song pirds in Central Park was begun and carried forward with a very distinct central idea in view. The attempt was to be made to illustrate the most interesting phase of bird life. That is the nesting habits of the species, by actual fac-similes from life. This included the transferring to the museum of the branch on which the nest was built and reproducing each leaf, flower and twig artificially, with the greatest accuracy as to all its details of color, size and position, and substitutwith the beauty of flowers, and yes around in the heathen temple, and by In the instances of the ground-nesting

> The nests in most cases have never been removed from their natural positaken on his estate, sent to these artists to have its natural surroundings reproduced. These consisted of primroses, bluebells, ferns, grasses, etc. The nest thus completed was sent as a present to the British Museum. The novelty of the work and of

The completion of a single case is a work of infinite detail. Each blade of grass, each twig, each blossom has to grasses, in which they find features that are thoroughly familiar, than quently the success of the entire work study.

The working tools of these artists are of the simplest character. The our faithfulness or punished for our chief among them is a long bodkin-like stupidity. Blessed be the Lord God of piece of steel, on one end of which is a chief among them is a long bodkin-like Israel from everlasting to everlasting, small porcelain or ivory ball. Take a woman's hat pin and you have an idea of just what it is. The piece of waxcovered silk, which is to form the petal or leaf, is cut to about the proper dimensions and placed in the palm of the hand, whose warmth per-George-"The cost, Laura? The cost? mits perfect manipulation. Then the Shucks! I've got a poacher cousin artist takes her bodkin in her hand and with the ball-like end models the fabric into the shape she desires. This once done the trimming of the waxed silk takes place and the coloring begins. This is done with water colors. Here comes, then, the necessity for these modelers to not alone have a most exquisite perception of form, but the sense of color so refined that the exact shade of a leaf or petal may be reproduced. So perfect is this work that in taking two leaves, the artificial and the natural one, at a distance it is almost impossible to tell the difference. The shading is well nigh perfect, the blending of the colors of the already sere leaf with such portions as have not yet become blighted, the delicate differences of tint which progress from the tip of a petal to the stamen, all are so wonderful in reproduction that one marvels at the accuracy of these

> The Original Sam Slick. The late Hiram Hunt, of Robbinston, Me., who died a few days ago, is said to have been the original "clockmaker" of "Sam Slick." He was selling clocks in Nova Scotia when he came under the notice of Judge Haliburton. He

never cared for the notoriety which SOME NATIVES OF PERU. the judge's book gave him, and dis liked any allusion to it in his presence. Mr. Hunt was between 80 and 90 years of age when he died.

ALL NIGHT IN A BOAT.

A Washington Girl Said She Would Go Home and She Went.

There were two excursions to Mar-Corcoran and the other on the Maca-only by narrow and broken roads, are school combination, says the Washing- | abaya and Sandia, known by the formton Star. In the evening, about the hour er name only until 1875, says a writer for returning, a young girl of 16 and in the Philadelphia Telegraph. The piazza of the house talking, as young earliest period in which Peru was expeople are liable to do in the gloaming. They heard the warning whistle was not the Corcoran, and went not | delvers in the earth, it is hoped that A few minutes after, however, they concluded it would be better to go down and see, and when they had got there their boat had gone. They tried to get the Macalester, but missed that

living there be awakened and the demurred and asked about a rowboat. to be had a mile or so up the river, under her arm she started in the darkness to the place designated. Arriv-ing there safely, she got the boat and stairs after an earthquake." In others mand she put her escort aboard. wrapped herself in his mackintosh, and set bush and bramble as best he can sail for home, where she said her mother was awaiting her.

About 12:30 there came up a terriole rain, and the girl was out there on the Potomac in an open boat taking it all. The old skipper at the bow oar said he had never seen an angrier sky. But the girl said never a word, except one or two of encouragement to the rowers and to her escort, who in his nice light spring suit was dripping and shivering by her side. The boat filled half full of water, and there was no way of bailing it out, but still they kept on. Then the rain stopped and the biting north wind came down and the crew and passengers were nearly frozen, and the young man's clothes were blown dry on his back effort to pronounce some combinations and he was blue as Monday and his of letters. teeth chattered.

At 4:30 in the morning they put in train or ferry for two hours, and the Washington, and once more the tiny bark breasted the waves and the sturdy oarsmen bent beneath their stroke, and the young man shivered and shivered and wanted to throw bricks at his confounded luck. At 6:30 they landed at the wharf, and after paying the men \$10 for their heroic all night work the young fellow followed the girl to the street cars and they came uptown.

Uncle Joe's Philosophy. Is done up in yo' thinkin': As well expect to dry de sea By des' yo' little drinkin'

Dat friend is bes' what helps you las', An' lif's you o'er de ditch; Dat hoss won't do to trus' what kicks When comes de tightes' hitch.

Don't sing yo' psalms to stubborn mules, Nor to de balky mare; Nor don't you trus' yo'self too much To folks who wants to dare.

Dat man who wants to brace de lie Can allus fin' de prop: De house don't git so high but what Some folks can see de top.

HERE AND THERE.

There are stone-soled boots. Greece has seven cotton mills. Every moment is of infinite value.

A Deadwood rancher shot a bear foureen times before a vital spot was reached. England's "great blizzard" is to be honored to the extent of having a volume all to itself.

A Florida woman was nearly poisoned to death recently by accidentally inhaling flea powder which she was scattering about a room.

A Georgia man in splitting wood one day found a hickory nut firmly imbedded in the heart of the timber. How it came there is a mystery. Dr. Hinckle, of Americus, Ga., has

piece of chinaware 782 years old. The date, 1109, is plainly stamped on the bottom, and its only flaw is a broken handle An English head servant gave notice that he would leave for being excluded from the dining-room during the family repast and thus losing the diners' stories

Sunday evening a Clearfield, Pa., man dropped a \$5 gold piece in the contribution box at church, but on Monday when he discovered it he returned and got \$4,99 in

Cleveland has for years had a deaf-mute on its police force. He has a record of having been a thoroughly efficient officer, and as he cannot hear a sound he is obliged to be more than usually watchful. Special cars for invalids will be placed on the railroad lines which run to St. Petersburg. They will be fitted out with easy berths and surgical instruments that may be required in cases of accidents on the road.

The United States steamer Omaha, which lately arrived at San Francisco had only forty Americans among her crew of 215 men. The rest comprised English, Irish, French, German, Scandinavian, Dutch, Japanese and Chinese.

A woman appeared at college Point, L. I., a few days ago with a beautiful collection of birds, which she called Australian warblers. She sold them rapidly at \$1 each. The birds turned out to be common English sparrows, with their feathers artistically painted.

It is said of a magistrate at Biddeford, who is a great believer in muscle that it is a common thing to find him at his law office, with his book on a high shelf love with his eyes, busily reading law and swinging five-pound Indian clubs, or taking some other exercise without interference with his studies.

DESCENDANTS OF INCAS LIVE

IN THE MOUNTAINS. The Road Leading to Their City is Almost Inaccessible—Farming Under Dif. ficulties-They Have the

Coca Habit.

In one of the most remote regions of shall Hall, one summer—one on the Peru, far up in the Sierra, accessible ester, the Corcoran carrying the high situated the famous provinces of Cara lad of 18, possibly, were sitting on the region has attracted attention from the plored, and is now claiming renewed interest because, in spite of the wealth of a boat at the pier, but thought it it has already yielded to the patients there yet lie awaiting the touch of the present generation further and possibly even vaster stores of precious metal.

The city of Sandia is situated in a picturesque canyon at an elevation of 7,250 feet. It has a population of Now, here was a pretty pickle, and about 700 within the town limits, and the young girl almost had a fit, and of 7,000 including the peublos in the vowed she would go home some way, neighborhood, all controlled by the even if she had to swim. The servants governor of Sandia. To reach Sandia at the house insisted that the ladies one must travel for two days by sea, south from Callao, the seaport of Lima, young girl go in with them, but she thence eastward by a railroad journey of 400 miles, and after that twenty-It was finally learned that boats were eight leagues must be traversed on muleback before coming to the city. and taking the helpless young man | Clement R. Markham says: "The roads of Sandia are bad; in their best two men to row it, and assuming com- there are absolutely no roads, and the traveler must make his way through

The natives cover their heads and faces during these mountain journeys. with a curious helmet-like mask knitted by the women, with skillfully shaped openings for eyes, nostrils and mouth, and these doubtless often save them from death by freezing.

They are descendants, more or less pure, of the Incas-their language being the Quichua, that expressive, beautiful and complete idiom the vocabulary and construction of which attracted the attention of no less an important man than Francisco Fernandez de Cordova. It is a difficult language to learn, abounding in very hard guttural sounds until it seems as if one would snap his vocal chords in the

These people have from early times cultivated the soil in the face of diffiat Alexandria, but only to find no culties which might well have proved insurmountable. Terraces are still firl gave the command to move on to found throughout the mountain provinces, running up hillsides of more than a thousand feet of vertical elevation, where it is often necessary to erect stone walls ten feet high in order to get twenty feet of level ground in which to plant their potatoes and barley. Our common potato is indegenous to South America, and is the great article of diet in every Indian household. Each man holds from the community certain agricultural lands, and raises the two crops which are essential to his existence, namely, potatoes and cocoa. The notatoes in the proper season by each man, followed by his wife and all the children who can walk. The man turns over the ground with a spade of remarkable construction, the handle fully six feet long: the woman and children follow, breaking up the lumps of earth with crooked sticks or stone hammers lashed to wooden handles, and dropping the seed.

More important than even the potate is the coca, which is grown in the warm valleys of the Montana at an elevation less than 4,000 feet. To be either contented and useful every Indian must have an abundant supply of his coca. The dried leaves, which have somewhat the taste of tea, are held in the mouth between the gum and the lip until the saliva has extracted all the active and principle of the plant, when the supply is replenished. The effect of the coca habit is peculiar. Its votaries become more addicted to its use than does the most inveterate chewer or smoker to his tobacco, and with plenty of these leaves the Indians go uncomplainingly from twelve to fourteen hours without any food. The effect seems to be to absolutely allay hunger and even to stimu-

NOBILITY IN THE KITCHEN.

A Marquis, a Count, and an Italian Pro. fessor as Waiters.

There is a swell Italian restaurant ptown that boasts of two Italian noblemen and an accomplished Italian man of letters as being on its staff of waiters. A gentleman who was Italian born and lived in that country until he came to the years of maturity happened in this restaurant to dine one day. He was astounded to be waited upon by a man who had been one of his schoolmates in Italy and whom he had afterward known as for many years a professor of Latin in one of the Italian universities. It was the old story with this man, as he explained to his whilom schoolmate. He had given up his professorship and come to this country in the hopes of bettering his fortunes, only to be disappointed, and finally to be driven to waiting on tables as the only employment open to him. In the same restaurant, he said, there was a marquis and a count who had been students in the university when he was a professor there. These two scions of noble families had come to this country after having run through in dissipation what little patrimonies had come to them, and after knocking about from one thing to another had come down to their present low estate. -New York Recorder.

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2. And behold a man, bowed with age, came from the way of the wilderness, leaning on a staff.

3. And Abraham arose and met him and said unto him, Turn in, I pray fine hands 25 cents for talking, and the thee, and wash thy feet, and tarry all mills run on holidays.

night, and thou shalt arise on the St. Louis demands morrow and go thy way.

abide under this tree.

pressed him 5. And Abraham greatly, so he turned and they went into the tent; and Abraham broke unleavened bread and they did eat.

6. And when Abraham saw that the man blessed not God, he said unto many excellent qualities commend it him, wherefore doest thou not worship the Most High God, creator of heaven and earth.

7. And the man answered and said, I do not worship the God thou speak est of, neither do I call upon his Learn Shorthand by mail. Positions so name, for I have made to myself a cured by W. G. Chaffee, Oswego, N. Y. god which abideth always in my house and provideth me with all things.

8. And Abraham's anger was kindled against that man for what he had said, and he arose and drove him forth with blows into the wilderness.

9. And at midnight God called upon Abraham, saying, Abraham, where is the stranger that came by the way of thy tent at the going down of the sun. 10. And Abraham answered and said, Lord, he would not worship Thee, neither would he call upon Thy name, therefore I have driven him out from before my face into the wilder-

11. And God said, have I not borne with him these hundred and ninety and eight years, and nourished him, and clothed him, notwithstanding that he has rebelled against Me? Couldst thou not, thee thyself being a sinner, bear with him one night?

12. And Abraham said, Let not the inger of my Lord wax against his ser-

diligently for the man until he had found him and returned with him to the tent, and when he had entertained him kindly he sent him away on the morrow with many gifts.

14. And God spake again unto Abraham, saying, for this thy sin against the stranger, thy seed shall be afflicted four hundred years in a strange land. our hundred years in a strange land.

15. But, for thy repentance, will I about 200,000 families living in London on deliver them, and they shall come forth with power and with gladness of

The author of this pseudo-biblical health. These things suit old as curiosity is unknown. It has been well as young folks, and make Bo- traced back over 700 years to a Persian schee's German Syrup the favorite | poet, who simply says "it was so related to me."

> MALE AND FEMALE COURAGE. The Female It Was That Fought, the

Rooster Claimed the Victory. One morning as the wife of a milk dealer in Harrison, N. J., was sitting at the window in the rear of her house she saw a large hawk swoop down toward a hen that had led her brood of man putnamii, a parasite of the ichneumon, chickens a hundred yards away from is but one nineticth of an inch in length. the poultry inclosure, says the New York Sun. The hen had seen the approach of the enemy, and, cackling loudly, she called her chickens together, and valiantly standing over them she repelled the first a ck. The noise she made brought a big rooster to her assistance, and he, too, faced the hawk with great clamor. But when the fierce bird swooped again it was the vigilant hen that met him. The rooster had pranced away behind her.

Then, however, as the baffled hawk again retreated, he rushed forward again retreated, he rushed forward with the light of battle in his eye, knocked the hen away from her chickens, ruthlessly trampled on the brood and sounded his clarion note of triumph and defiance. Twice more the hawk renewed the onslaught, and each time the hen drove him off and the rooster claimed the victory and trod Alma Ladles' College, St. Thomas, Ont., has the finest buildings and furnishings, the largest attendance, the highest record and the lowest rates in Caanda. Graduating courses in Literature, Music, Fine Art, Commercial Science and Elocution. A large number of young ladies from Michigan attend this popular institution. Only two hours by fast train from Detroit. Write for the new illustrated announcement to Principal Austin, A. M., B. D. rooster claimed the victory and trod down the chickens. When the hawk at last flew away with empty beak and birds to care for. Out of a family of miles away. nine the gallant rooster had trampled seven to death.

Fall for Autumn.

I have seen it stated over and over again that "fall"—autumn—is an Americanism. I am not sure that I ever heard it contradicted. I myself learned long ago that to a Dorset rustic "fall" was the word of native speech, "a'tumn" a mere high polite exotic. (Is it so still, I wonder, in this day of board schools?) However, here is a passage from a book of the seventh century, in which "spring and fall" are spoken of as a Dorset man might speak:

"And this I doe, not so very expreslie, by occasion of my contingent health, though still, if I secure not that from some decaies this spring I may chance do it lesse happilie in the fall."—Notes and Queries.

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WORLD OF LABOR.

wants a Friday half-holiday for clerks.

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the spirit and language of the Old Tes- 4,000 members—only 125 non-union men

time ripe for the running of street cars by the city. A New York furniture workers' union

during a strike. New York gas-fitters won eight hours

bosses' union only. Ypsilanti, Mich., woolen-mill owners

ight, and thou shalt arise on the orrow and go thy way.

4. And the man said, Nay, for I will as the uniform article.

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North Branch	2:05	8:32	10:4
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Kingston	3.42	9:15	11:18
Wilmot*	1 4 600	9:26	11:58
Deford*	1 4 4 4 6 1	9:36	11 36
Cass City	1 5 901	10:00	11:5:
Gagetown Owendale	5:45	20.00	12:06
Owendale	6.05		12:19
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Caseville	7:15	*********	1:00

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# OBITUARY.

John Petitt was born in Kent, England, March 9th 1807, and died in Cass City at his late residence on Thursday, July 23d, 1891, aged 84 years, 4 months and 14 days.

Mr. Petitt came to Canada in 1837, and to Lapeer county, Mich, in 1856, and to Cass City in 1874, where he resided until his recent death. He was narried to Ann Maria Wood in 1830 end to them were born ten children, nine of whom are living and seven fol owed their beloyed father to his last esting place.

Of late years Mr. Pettit was a contant sufferer and his last days were lays of intense pain, but he bore all hase patiently and without a complaint. Now he is at rest, and his sufering is over. As a neighbor and citizen he was

oved and respected by all, and his familiar face will be missed by many. The funeral was held at the Presbypastor. and A. A. McKenzie undertaker. A large number of friends gathered to

# Council Proceedings.

COMMON COUNCIL ROOMS. Cass City, Mich., July 21st, 1891. Regular meeting of common council. There not being a quorum present the meeting was adjourned until Wednesday evening, July 29th.

COMMON COUNCIL ROOMS. Cass City, Mich., July 27th, 1891. Special meeting called to order by the president, W. I. Frost.

Present-Trustees Striffler, Landon. Fritz and Stevenson. Absent-Marr and Brotherton.

Trustee Stevenson moved that a survey be made from Sherman street, 30 feet from center of Main street on north side, and run west to the creek. Supported and carried.

Trustee Striffler moved that grade stakes be set on Main street, from Segar street to Grant street; also from Segar street to West street. Supported and carried.

Trustee Fritz moved that grade stakes for gutters on Main street, be set 2 feet irom walk. Supported and carried.

On motion of Trustee Striffler council adjourned. Surveyor W. W. Leonard, of Caro,

been hired by the clerk as per mstructions of July 7th. W. I. FROST, President. O. K. JANES, Clerk.

# A Suggestion.

By a member of the Cass City W. C. T. U.

I hear that one of our churches is soon to invest in a Sabbath School library. As it is within the sphere of the W. C. T. U. to interest itself in everything that is good, I would suggest that came suspicious and accused the powone of the first books procured be Glimpses of Fifty Years" by Francis Willard. The fifty years therein portrayed begin with childhood, and the history of them cannot fail to be of interest and profit to both young women and young men, girls and boys, alike. I can not remember of ever having read anything else that has given me the

the exaltation of mind, that I have deived from this book. But the right vay to read it is to begin at the first and read to the end. When I first saw it I "sketched" bere and there, but findng myself that sufficiently interested I concluded that I was not reading in the right way. One must watch the growth and aufolding of these years from child hood to gain the greatest good from the reading. Too many Subbath School libraries contain story books that are placed there for the moral they contain; he story itself is considered not worth reading by a person of sound judgment and stimulates the imagination of the bild in a decidedly harmful direction. I speak from experience. Most stories for children, that are written with a receive rewards, the badones are punished and I can remember, not so many years ago, of wondering in a childish way why God did not make all little children good instead of bad, and why he punished them for being just what he made them. Of coursean older mind would find meanswer to that question, but many children will wonder and never ask Object lessons from nature will teach good just as well, and nature is never perverted, or variable, while human nature is soldom found in a state worthy to be used as an example of every thing that is good. Give the children books, that tell of a God of love, of power, of beauty, a character that is always harmonious.

# COUNTY CAPITOL ITEMS.

From the Democrat and Advertiser.

Miss Anna Bullen gave a lawn party in honor of her guest, Miss Belle Mc Kenzie of Cass City, on Tuesday even

Black & Brown, attorneys for Mrs. Reynolds held for infantcide, have been denied a motion to admit their client to bail, Judge Beach filled the denial last week Friday.

The new basin near the water works has been completed and was filled with water last evening. This gives Caro an nexhaustible supply of pure, cool spring

Pickpockets were on deck last week and relieved Mrs. Peter Bush of \$15 while she was attending the circus. Treasurer West was also made 50 cents powrer by the nimble-fingered profes-

George Smith, the Akron cannibal, who has been held for trial, charged with chewing Eugene William's ear, was released from the county jail last week Friday, after giving bail in the sum of \$1,000. Roger Hobson and D. Hemerick were his bondsmen. He will be tried at the September term of court.

The question concerning the legality of the election of Edwin Darbee to the office of Secretary of the county board of school examiners is receiving its share of discussion at present. Under the recent supreme court decision it would seem that Mr. Darbee can not hold the office to which he was appointed; haying been at the time of the appointment terian church of Cass City, Sabbath a member of the board of supervisors July 26th, 1891, conducted by the Opinions are about equally divided upon the question and in case Mr. Darbee is disqualfied on this account, the board pay their last respects to the deceased. of supervisors at the October session Interment was made in the Cass City will be obliged to appoint another member of the county board. A decision from the Attorney General touch ing this peculiar case will be received soon and the matter will be settled in accordance with his decision.

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tion back several centuries. They claim to be a part of the association known in China as the "Tried So-The founders of this society were some Buddhist monks. They put down the rebellion in Quong Si prov-

ince, and were offered rewards in titles and estates by the government. They refused the rewards. Afterward the Manchu soldiers became jealous of erful monks of treason. A monastery was blown up and only five out of 120 monks escaped alive. Those five became the founders of the Triad society. The vow of the members is that they shall never rest until the present reigning dynasty is restored to the dragon throue.

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The late Tie Ping rebellion was in-Cail says, and after ten years' dura-Gordon. The rebels fled abread to save their neeks and started the Chee Tung Kong. The headquarters of the society on this coast were in Spofford Alley, where they were raided by the police February 2. At that time one of the rituals fell into the hands of moral tell of children that are very good Police Sergeant Prince, and has been and children hat are very bad; the good translated by Mr. Masters. From it and from two converted Chinese who had passed to the honor of grand officers in the society he derived his knowledge.

Some of the initiation ceremonics of this society are interesting. A candidute pricks his finger until the blood flows into a cup of wine. This cup is passed around the assembly to be sipped so that a blood followship may be established. The candidate swears eternal loyalty to the society in thirtyfive different oaths, during which ceremony a rooster's head is cut off, and while the blood flows the candidate imprecates death upon himself, should he prove a traitor. A certain twist of the queue marks a member of the highbinder societies.

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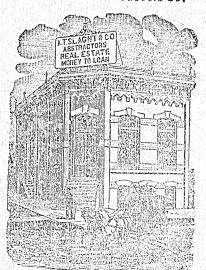
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