ENTERPRISE. CASS

VOL. XII. NO. 33.

CASS CITY, MICH., JULY 28, 1893.

BY WICKWARE & M°DOWELL.

Cass City, . Mich.

Responsibility, \$35,000

Accounts of business houses

and individuals solicited., Interest paid on time certifi-

cates of deposit.

E. H. PINNEY, Proprietor. H.L. PINNEY, Cashier.

MILLION DOLLARS

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Is a large amount of money.

Do Not Wait //

Until you are worth a million before opening an account at the

CASS CITY BANK

Established 12 years.

Responsibility, \$35,000.00.

4 per cent, interest paid on demand certificates.

5 per cent. paid on time de-

C. W. McPhail.

W. S. Richardson, Teller.

Cass City Markets.

ME	ME	CASS CITY, July 27, 1893 Wheat, No. 1 white
AND THE	THE	Wheat, No. 2 red Wheat, No. 3 red Corn, per bu Corn Meal, per cwt 1
		Oats, per bu
BUY YOU	R	Eggs, per doZ Butter
		Mutton=live weight, per ib 21/5 to 3 Lambs, live weight 4 to Venl 04 Tallow, per ib
Sum	imei	Chickens—dressed, per ib. Chickens—live, per ib. Hay, new, loose. Hay, old, pressed. Wheat, No. 1, White.
		BANKAN MARKAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A

Clothing Palace Tonsorial Rooms Church next Sunday. Republican papers a

Will, after July 31, remove from their present quarters to the

At the Corner of Main and

Leach streets. Ladies' Shampooing a Specialty,

S. CHAMPION, Proprietor

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Over five hundred dollars are due us on subscription account. Those in ar rears will please call and settle at once and oblige, Respectfully,

Caught On The Fly.

R. Bolton, of Gagetown, was in town

Ed. Hartness has closed out his neat market.

Thomas Walters, of Pontiac, spent Sunday last in town.

Bessie Miller visited with her Elm

vood friends last week. Duggan Bros, have a 100,000 kiln of

brick about ready for burning. M. Bonesteele has been painting C Hanson's house on Pine street this,

M. M. Wickware visited at his uncle's, Samuel Elliott's, in Ellington, Tuesday

Gertie Duggan has been spending a fair, railroad transportation included,

week with her friend, Carrie Predmore, | for thirty dollars. north of Gagetown.

with relatives and friends at Morenci, Mich., his former home.

with relatives and friends.

O. Lenzner Sr., has a pocket knife in

have by proving property. The Hotel Pellet is now the only ho-

friend J. W. is right "in it." Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Marr, I. A. Fritz and Lou

The School Board has decided to finish the west basement of the school

Graham & McGilvary have the job.

O. A. Withey Sundayed at his

Miss Helen McPhail is now at her parental home in Caro. While at Bay Port on Sunday, Mrs.

M. Sheridan either lost or had her gold watch stolen.

Mrs. E. K. Wickware and daughter, Laura, are visiting with relatives in Ellington this week.

W. C. Sanford, general freight and passenger agent of the P. O. N. R'y., was a caller on Friday last.

Miss Hannah McDougall left on Mon-

day morning last for Pt. Edward, Ont., for a two weeks' visit with her parents. A pick-pocket was captured at Bay Port on Sunday after a short but exciting chase. He had releived a lady

of her pocket-book. ing a few days with Saginaw relatives ed with twenty-five years ago. this week. While there they will attend the wedding of Mr. Spence's

A cordial invation is extended to all. Doc Deming is anxious to meet some able-bodied, loose-tongued "Demo-'more money" question, at the Town Hall some time before December next.

See ad. in another column. City Driving Park grounds, with the greater commission on one and two their praise of our grounds and track. twice as many twos as ones and the Rev. F. L. Curry, who recently left balance in threes. Subscriber. turn, and is now at his father's at to her mother before they were mar-

in the fishing business. The little two-year-old grand-child on Tuesday by his little sister, one chants, the merchants advertise in the arrival of Dr. Livingston, of Caro, the tradesman, and all animated by a spirwere playing "doctor," and got hold of abroad if they can be purchased at er and Miss Ella Bader, and friends in angry billows of the Bay Sunday morn-

within their reach. Another scheme is being perpestranger comes along who claims to be

all their life. He says also that the east side of the building. current idea that exhorbitant prices are charged for accommodations at Chicago is false, and that if a person is as economical as on ordinary occasions, they can make a six days' visit at the

A strange war story comes from New his possession which the owner may munition and having no balls for their fourteen-pound guns, they loaded

Andrew A. Segar has the thanks of the Enterprise for a bushel of choice new potatoes

Postmaster Seed returned on Friday last from his visit at Pt. Edward. Mrs. Seed will remain there several weeks

Drain Commissioner Stewart, while fulfilling the duties of his office last Thursday, waded for about 80 chains in water "up to his knees." Making "discriptions" is generally considered a dry job, but, it is evident, that follow

ing them up is quite the contrary. Twenty-five years ago at this time of the year, farmers could be seen swinging the cradle, and raking and binding their wheat crops by hand. Now you see him driving through the field at ease with a machine that both cuts and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Spence are visit- tively. Harvesting now is play comparbinds the wheat, rapidly and effec-

The heat last Friday was terrific and residents did not hesitate to say that it was, without exception, the warmest Dick Clark's span of "creams" got in day yet this summer. Early in the daughter, and Miss Wilson, are visiting fields and potato vines. a hurry last Saturday and started from morning Old Sol laid off his coat, rolled at the former's brother at Sanilac H. S. Wickware's shop for the barn. up his sleeves and prepared to do Center. They were stopped at the Tennant business in spite of the silver bill or anything else. The thermometers began The regular monthly meeting of the to look sick and by noon were climbing Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church | toward the one hundred mark with an will be held at the residence of Mrs. alacrity alarming in the extreme. Delbert Landon, Wednesday, Aug. 2nd. | Several cases of sunstroke are reported

from neighboring towns. EDITOR ENTERPRISE.—In response to the conundrum of last week I say that Repub." in verbal combat over the it would be optional with the postal clerk if he received a greater commission for selling 3 cent stamps than for twos or ones, he would be likely to give A committee from Bad Axe were the lady two 1c. stamps, four 2c. stamps here recently looking over the Cass and thirty 3c. stamps; or if he gets a view of making as good grounds at the cent stamps he would give her 17 ones, above place. They were liberal in 34 twos and 5 threes, thus making

to attend the Y. P. L. L. convention at A New Baltimore girl recently found Indianapolis, was taken sick on his re- a lot of letters written by her father Byron, Mich. As a consequence there ried. The daughter read them to her will be no services in the Baptist mother pretending they were of recent date and substituting her own name for Republican papers at present report that of her mother, and the name of a bank failures in four words like this: young man well known to both of 'Another bank gone Democratic." them for her father's. The mother is Grover Cleveland must be a wonderful very disgusted and has forbidden her man to cause so many bank failures in daughter to have anything to do with so short a time after his inauguration, a young man who would write such and this too while vigorously engaged nonsense and sickening stuff.-[Mt. Clemens Press.

An exchange truthfully says that a of R. W. Adams, of Ellington, was ad- perfect town is that in which you see ministered a liberal dose of laudnum the farmers patronize the home meryear older. By the timely and effii- local newspapers, the laborers spend cient aid of neighbors and the prompt the money they earn with their own little fellow will recover. The children it that they will not purchase articles the laudnum which was carelessly left home. The spirit of reciprocity between business men and laborers, farmers and manufacturers results for five years. petrated on unsuspecting farmers in every time in making the town a sat-

some parts of the state. A well dressed isfactory one in which to do business. dealing in stock. He presents a of the most roomy, neat and sightly break up the paper. He was advised knowledge the superior power of the load up to the twist in the rope, when polite-lyworded order to some farmer, law offices in the county. His office which is signed by one of his near now consists of the two front rooms and was charged two dollars for the the feeling of nausea that was fast loose, and fell about fifteen feet, with neighbors. It is a request to pay the over the Exchange Bank, and the advice. pearer a small sum by the way of a rooms are connected by folding doors. loan. When the fellow has gone with A new, manilla matting, furnished by the money the order is discovered to J. S. McArthur, covers the floor. E.

H. Pinney, owner of the building, has E. F. Marr, who returned this week also finished off the rest of the upper after spending six weeks on the World's story into three commodious and in-Fair grounds, days that the person who viting rooms, with a hallway running we'll spoil the surprise. fails to visit the big show will regret it from the stairway along the entire

this place and immediate vicinity went | He says that stock is away down, but on the excursion to Bay Port on Sun- that he is paying as high prices as any day. It is estimated that there were buyer,—in fact he paid so high two from eight to ten thousand persons on weeks ago that his ledger balanced on the grounds. The boat races, which the wrong side. were the special attractions advertised, did not prove very interesting. Per-L. C. Smith left Monday for a visit Zealand. Some years ago Sir John haps the champions were disheartened Gorst lived in Walkota, and edited the by the small patronage accorded the Macri newspaper. Te Hakioi. The flat-car grandstand, which had been H. W. Robinson arrived on Tuesday paper was printed and published near arranged for about a half mile on the from Pennsylvania for a brief visit the scene of some of the hottest fight- pier, or perhaps the water was too ing of the war then raging. During the rough. Scarcely one-fourth of the seats struggle the Maoris ran short of am- in the grandstand were filled, but the money market stringency must have been the cause of the light patronage, them with shots weights confisticated as the shore was crowded with a number tel at Reading, Mich. Truly, our from neighboring shop-keepers. This of people sufficient to have filled the of last Sunday at Bay Port, said: "We source of supply was soon exhausted. stand nicely. The fact that dancing informed Sheriff Buchanan, of Huron Then a raid was made on the Hakioi was indulged in, that two gambling office, and their guns were charged stands were alowed to operate, and with type and stero blocks. This new that there were several cases of drunkammunition, so the story goes, proved endess, served to disgust, all who can all gambling and other objectionable very effective. One of the white in | see no harm in spending a quiet Sunvaders was injured by a patent medi day at the sea-shore, enjoying the cine advertisement, another was inva-beauties of Nature, but who do strongbuilding for a primary department. lided by a "church bazaar announce- ly object to such indulgences on that ment," a third lost a leg through a day as mentioned above. The "regatta" Work on the new M. E. Parsonage is solid leader on the land bill, and Sir is responsible for the unusual large progressing rapidly. The stone wall is John, who had taken refuge with the crowd at Bay Port last Sunday and for finished and the carpenters have the British troops, had a narrow escape of the consequent unbecoming and disframe up. Rev. Gilchriese is a pusher. being hit with one of his own poems. graceful features.

How about that street sprinkler? Odd Fellow's excursion to Bad Axe

his morning. Banker Ale, of Elkton, was in town

Tuesday evening. G. Ahr has had his dwelling and

shop on Segar street repainted. s making his brothers a visit this week. Richards, will move their bake-shop to bers in his vicinity, and also in the adthe Bader block.

races at Caro next week. S. Ostrander, of Wickware, has been

in town this week taking orders for fruit trees and shrubbery.

The frame of N. Bigelow's new residence is up. The barn on the premises is already nearly completed. Barber Champion will move his ton-

sorial outfit to the Rowell Building, corner of Main and Leach streets.

lose a valuable yearling colt on Wed- invaders.

nesday. The cause of the animals death is unknown There was an old time "hoe-down" on Houghton street west on Wednesday

evening, to the disgust of that respectable community. Charles Chubb has purchased the house and lot of Wm. Smithson, one-

half mile west of town, and will take possession next Monday. The recent convention of the B. Y. P.

U., at Indianapolis, is reported as being one of the largest religious meetings held in the United States this year.

J. S. McArthur returned home Tuesconvention at Indianapolis and spending several days at the World's Fair.

Miss Nancy McArthur, who recently pleasure expedition. returned from Lansing, after having taught a term of school near that cultural College next term.

will lecture on "Third National Con-live on the fat of the land. vention of B. Y. P. N., of America.

boy, visited his sisters, Mrs. J. D. Brook-"Alf." has been absent from Cass City

There is a surprise in store for Rev. F. L. Curry, of the Baptist Church. Durpaint, a new carpet and new pulpit

Wm. Fairweather made a shipment of live stock last Saturday, and will About half a hundred persons from make another shipment to-morrow.

Work on the new brick block's of P. S. McGregory, J. L. Hitchcock and J. S. McGregory, J. L. Hitchcock and J. W. C. Sanford, Detroit; C. W. Hedrick, Ander-St. Hendrick has been at a stand still son, Ind.; Byron E. Hall. Pt. Huron; W. J. McLean, Detroit; A. W. Lowe, Jackson; A. Flemister, Wyandotte; W. J. Orr, Theo. S. Hill and Son, Wyandotte; W. J. Orr, Theo. S. Hill and Son, brick is being killed at Duggan Bros.' yard, and work on the buildings will soon again be pushed rapidly. 2 Macks 2 expect to occupy the Mc-Gregory block about Sept. 30

The private secretary of Supt. Meredith, of the S. T. & H. R'y. in speaking county, that there would be an immense crowd at the Bay last Sunday, and that he be prepared to suppress features. The sheriff appeared to ignore the precaution, and offered no remonstrance during the day. The authorities say nothing of this kind will occur in the future."

Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz's.

Old papers for sale at this office

Is It Possible?

Crops are Being Destroyed by Mill. ions of Grasshoppers.

Ezra Rundell, a farmer near Juniata

From the Vassar Pioneer.

station, called at the Pioneer office a Charlie Fairweather, of Imlay City, day or two ago, and stated that what people called the "Army" grasshopper Mrs. Hubble and daughter, Mrs. | had made its appearance in vast numjouring townships of Dayton, and Quite a number lovers of "horse Rich in Lapeer county. The hoppers flesh" from this place will attend the he describes are about an inch in length, of green and black color, and they move in swarms like a cloud, flying from a foot to four feet from the ground. He says on his farm there are millions, which cover the ground and fences, and his crops are being devastated at a rapid rate. They attack of his rye, taking out the berry. They iron boot fastened on one foot. His cap-Mrs. P. S. McGregory and little also are working on wheat and oat

Mr. Rundell says he does not pre tend to know the name of the hoppers J. D. Crosby's sidewalk is O. K. but many who have seen them say court, but skipped. In Tuscola county Why not elevate and rebuild the other they are the regular "Army" grass- he was convicted on another charge of walks, so as to do away with those "toe-hopper. He has sent a specimen to larceny and sent to Iona for six months. Dr. Truscott had the misfortune to ascertain definitely regarding the suretes will pay him back by surren-

Oak Bluff Bluffers.

H. L. and Eddie Pinney returned home yesterday.

A. A. McKenzie and family arrived

Wednesday for a few days outing. There are now about twelve families

represented here and more are coming. Surely, Oak Bluff boometh. Miss Lena Blinn and friend, Mr.

Yose, were the guests of Miss Florence Howe, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. P. R. Weydemeyer, Mrs. Laing, Mabel Weydemeyer and May Macomday, after attending the B. Y. P. U. | ber, of Cass City, arrived Tuesday for a sojourn on the Bluff. Frost, Schooley & Co. have built a

If you wish to gain notoriety set out small dock in front of their canvas the mines up there, to form a double to walk, run, swim, row or jump to the cotages on the shores of the bluff. World's Fair. Your name would soon From this dock the Cass City Syndicate may occasionally be seen wending Hon. W. L. Webber about letting some its way seaward on some fishing or

and George Perkins are batching it on has been contracted for, with the orplace, has decided to attend the Agri- the Bluff this week. Herman says they ders coming in by mail, to keep two are all right now, having received set of miners working busily in this Rev. F. L. Curry, it is expected, will an oil stove and a fresh supply of po- mine for years. If they can get coal be here to preach the first Sunday in tatoes, and that for the remaining two cars fast enough the coal business may August. In the evening on that day he weeks of their sojourn here they will be counted a magnificent success.

W. I. Frost, Charlie Frost and H. L. A. Bader, of Detroit, formerly a Cass Pinney were the only campers who ventured out upon the tumultuous and was made in two hours, without inci-Attorney J. D. Brooker now has one to know how he should go to work to also say that H. L. was obliged to acfor that purpose. M. M. Wickware acing his absence the interior of Church companied the party back to the Bluff. has been beautified by a fresh coat of The waves were still rolling high, but a second application of the lemon chairs. There! If we aren't careful proved unnecessary, and at 10:20 p.m. they reached camp after five weary hours upon the water. They report a good time while at Bay Port.

The Tennant House.

Following are the persons who have inscribed their names in Landlord Farrar's "album" for the week ending Thursday evening:

FRIDAY.

Jas. Bowden, Alpena; Chas. A. Tyndall, Bur lington Vt.; E. W. Goodell, Mayville; Hon. Ed Swift, Bay Port; P. S. McGregory, City. MONDAY.

S. Champion, City; J. B. Corlette, Detroit; M. lerce, Detroit; A. Finstowald, Milwaukee; WEDNESDAY. W. I. Frost, City; Andrew Cooley, Detroit; S. Dstrander, Wickware; P. S. McGregory, City; Mrs. Ino. Bunting, Wayne; O. K. Janes and wife, City; J. D. Crosby and family, City.

THURSDAY.

THURSDAY.

P. S. McGregory, City; G. W. Sly, Detroit; Chas. West, Caro; B. W. Burton, Toledo; A. E. Smith, Saginaw; H. H. Fairchild, Battle Creek; J. W. Smith, Romeo; C. H. Smith, Saginaw; Tim Duyon, Oakley; B. F. Welsh, Jr. Detroit; J. R. Livingstone, Saginaw; Juo. McDonald, Ewen; S. Ostrander, Wickware, N. McEachin, Ewen; Mrs. Wm. Donald, Bay City; O. K. Janes, City; P. S. McGregory, wife and daughter, City; Chas. E. Adams, E. P. Waldon, Detroit.

Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz.

Our Neighbors.

I Juniata Farmer Claims That His What They Are Doing.-News Notes of Interest to All.

Vassar races this week

Races and firemen's tournament at

D. W. Butterfield, of Detroit, is making the plans and specifications for the new M. E. Church at Caro.

Mrs. Sam'l Fairbanks, living five miles northeast of Caro, expired very suddenly one day last week with heart disease.

Druggist, D. H. Horner, of Caro, has sold his drug stock to Jessie McIntyre, of Fremont, Newago county. Mr. Horner is undecided yet as to what

business he will engage in. Thomas Dobson, a prisoner serving a clover and timothy fields, striping of sentence in the jail at Sanilac Center, the leaves, and within the past week escaped from a deputy last week while destroyed fully one-quarter of a field hoeing corn. He had a twenty pound

ture is expected at an early date. Roe Becraf was arrested in Sanilac county in October, 1892, charged with larceny. He gave bail to appear in the Agricultural College at Lansing to The term has expired and now Becraft's dering him to the authorities in San-

lac county.—[News. The council as its meeting Monday evening, rejected all bids on the water works, except the one tendered by H. Merrigold of Lima, Ohio, which was laid on the table for an indefinite period. President Benjamin McKillen and trustee S. A. Robinson were appointed a committee to visit Imlay City and Vassar and other places where the stand pipe system is used, to determine what degree of satisfaction it gives and to inform themselves on the cost of constructing that system.—Bad Axe Democrat.

Hon. S. O. Fisher has returned from the Upper Peninsula, bringing with him a lot of coal miners who were shift for the Sebewaing Coal company. of them work in the Saginaw Bay mine. Mr. Fisher represents the coal Herman McPhail, Harry Outwater business as being very active. Enough Next year the fire-clay will be manufactured into brick for paving.-[Sebe-

waing Blade.

Geo. Maynard, a farmer living onehalf mile south of Tuscola, this county, town from Tuesday until this morning. ing in a sail-boat, to view the rowing met with an accident last week which regatta at Bay Port. The trip over will probably result in his death. He was unloading hav with a horse hav A fellow who had been criticised by dent, except a drenching, which, of fork, and was in the act of hoisting a his local editor applied to a lawyer course, was thoroughly enjoyed. They load when the tackle-rope twisted. The horses were started and pulled the to buy the paper and run it six months troublesome waters, and warded off the heavy tackle-block above broke overcoming him, by vigorously partak- terrific force, from its own weight and ing of lemon, thoughtfully provided the recoil of the rope striking him on the head over the left eye, and in the vicinity of his temple, producing a compound fracture of his skull. The force of the blow produced a contused wound six inches in length, which bled profusely, and rendered him unconcious. The doctors have no hopes for his recovery. Mr. Maynard is about 50 years of age, and lives on the farm. He has a wife and family of several children.

> Bad Axe Democrat:—Last Saturday night a peculiar accident occurred though the most remarkable part of it all, was the slight injuries sustained by those involved. Shortly after dark, Ollio Curwell who was riding a bicycle of the late pattern, turned the corner at Hubbard's bank and collided with the team driven by Harry Simpson. He passed under the neck yoke and between the horses and got tangled up in the traces and whiffletree, in which perilous position he remained while the team was making prodigious efforts to run away. Mrs. Simpson was thrown from the buggy as it was being turned on the corner, and notwithstanaing the fact that she fell on the hard, gravelly street, she escaped with a few cuts and scratches about the face and head. As soon as the team was stopped, young Burwell and his bicycle were rescued, the latter but slightly damaged and the former had his left collar bone broken. Mr. Simpson's wrist and ankle were sprained, though not seriously.

All kinds of orders and blanks kept in stock at the Enterprise office.

McDougall & Co. THE LEADING CLOTHIERS.

LARGE STOCK! BIC BARGAINS

Give us a call. We are confident that we can please you,





McDougall & Co.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

For a limited time, to introduce the

ENTERPRISE into homes in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties where it has not yet found its way, we will receive new, trial, three months' subscriptions for twenty cents. Send in Wood returned on Wednesday from your names with twenty cents in the World's Fair. stamps at once, and receive one of the largest and newsiest papers in the three counties, three months on trial. Address, "Enterprise," Cass City, Mich.

THIRTY persons suicided by jumping from the Eiffel tower, but thus far no life has been lost by its counterpart at the Columbian fair-the great Ferris wheel. The wheel isn't in it with the Eiffel tower, but the cold storage tower crowds the Liffel record pretty close.

Egypt's khedive seems to have a glimmering idea that the land over which he nominally rules ought to be something more than a mere dependency of England. This young ruler will speedily realize the vast difference that exists on occasion between "ought" and "is."

It is all very well for the world's fair managers to be figuring on royal visitors from Europe. But it will pay them a great deal more to arrange for great excursions at cheap rates from all parts of this country. Royalty has an unpleasant faculty of wanting everything for nothing.

WHEN a New York woman named Hunter accidentally received a letter from her husband, addressed Dear Mrs. Browning, he explained that he had written it merely to arouse her jealousy. The subsequent procurement of a divorce indicates that a more successful attempt than his was

SEVERAL exchanges are gravely discussing the question of whether or not a lawyer can be a gentleman. Doubtless to be a gentleman is among the possibilities open to a member of the legal profession, but once having started on his career, he seems generally to prefer to keep right on being a lawyer.

SEVERAL of the railroads propose to carry their employes and their families to the world's fair free of charge. That is very good as far as it goes, but this act will not absolve them from the duty of making a rate to the general public which will enable the people to see the great show within their means.

Court etiquette on the Pacific coast seems to be approaching the point of effeminacy. By the latest ruling from the bench gentlemen are expected to unburden their pockets of firearms before entering. A man with a gun within reach will say things that otherwise he would not. The ruling of the court seems to be an insidious thrust at the muchvaunted freedom of screech.

ONCE the story of a Philadelphia blackbird killing and devouring one of the pestiferous sparrows that had attempted to invade her nest is verified and every community in this country that hears of the blackbird's heroic treatment of his enemy, will at once want to encourage the cooing of many more than four and twenty blackbirds. If the impudent and persistent sparrow has found his match in the blackbird, America will be apt to want to canonize him.

MANY honorary titles have been granted by colleges this year, titles which, doubtless in most instances, have added honor to the men upon whom they have been conferred. But a man is most worthy of honor after all when he is so great that no title can add distinction to him. William Shakespeare, LL D, Ph D, or Abraham Lincoln, A M, or Dr. George Washington would not have half the significance of the plain names of Shakespeare, Lincoln and Washington.

It is not an uncommon thing for municipal authorities to find themselves called upon to prevent wouldbe suicides doing themselves violence. Policemen have frequently rescued from drowning people who had thrown themselves into the water. but to be called for to prevent a man from having himself buried alive is something unique in police or municipal authority history. That is what the Chicago police are engaged. in doing. They are preventing a man who claims knowledge of an Indian occult science from having himself put in a grave alive from which he promises to emerge in September alive and well.

In a recent majority report made by a committee on the code of ethics of the American medical association it was recommended that physicians be permitted to patent mechanical devices and to consult with all legal right direction. Why should mechanical genius in the medical profession go unrewarded any more than in any other and why should not a homeophathist and an allopathist and an eclectic consult together? Surely a case of cramp colic in a patient is no less painful whether observed by one school of medicine or another. Pathology is the same whether sugar-coated pills, roots and herbs or what not are used.

THE only inkling of good fortune in connection with the Victoria disaster seems to have befallen Vice-Admiral Tryon. It seems, according to high English authority, that by drowning he saved himself the ignominy of being shot.

PRESIDENT VASQUEZ of one of the little fly-by-night republics down what a large amount of the church's south has just had sixteen of his resources is actually hidden and neat row and shot. This is not exactly politics, but it has the savor of land—this land of Israel, It says: prominent opponents stood up in a

TALMAGE PREACHES A SERMON IN WISCONSIN.

Great Throng Assembles at Monor Lake to Hear the Celebrated Pulpit Orator Diagnose a Certain Scriptural

Madison, Wis., July 23.—A great throng of many thousands from all parts of the North and West are gathered at the Monona Lake Assembly, a Chautauqua heid near this city. Rev. Talmage this forenocn preached to this great multitude on "Sharpened Axes," the text being 1. Samuel 13: 19-21: "Now there was no smith found throughout all the land of Israel," My loving and glad salutation to this uncointed host Chautauquans,

sinners! Ay text is gloriously appropriate. What a scalding subjugation the Israelites were suffering. The I hilistines had carried off all the olacksmiths, and torn down all the blacksmi hs' shops, and abolished the blacksmith's trade in the land of Israel. These Philistines had a particular grudge against blacksmiths, although I have always adm red them, and have sometimes thought I ought to have been one myself. The Phil stines would not even allow these parties to work their valuable mines of brass and iron, nor might they make any swords or spears. There were only two swords left n all the ea, these Phil stine, went on until they had taken all the grindstones from the land of Israel, so that if an Israelitish farmer wanted to sharpen his plow or his axe, he had to go over to the garrison of the Philistin s to get it done. There was only one sharpening instrument left in the land, and that was a file. The farmers and the mechanics having nothing to whet up the coulter, and the goad and the pickaxe, save a simple the iron welded, they would have no grindstones on which to bring the instruments of agriculture or the military weapons up to an edge. Oh, you a file, how I pity you! But these Phili tanes were not forever to keep their at Chicago at a cost which comes heel on the ne k of God's ch ldren. Jonathan, on his hands and knees, climbs up a great rock beyond which were the Philistines; and his armorbearer, on h s hands and knees, climbs up the same rock, and these two men. with their two swords, hew to pieces the Philistine, the Lord throwing a great terror upon them. So it was then; so it is now. The two men of God on their knees mightier than a Philistine host on their feet. So it is in the Church of Christ to-

dav. We are too willing to give up our weapons to the enemy. The world boasts that it has gobbled up the schools, and the colleges, and the arts. and the sciences, and the literature, and the printing press. Infidelity is making a mighty attempt to get all ing on Mars Hill, and in crowded thorour weapons in its hand, and then to keep them. You know it is making this boast all the time; and after eloquence, and employed their revenue. awhile, when the great battle between sin and righ eousness has opened, if we do not look out we will be as badly off as these Israelites, without any swords to fight with, and without any sharpening instruments. I call upon the superintendents of literary institutions to see to it that the men who go into the class-rooms to stand beside the Leyden jars, and the electric batteries, and the microscopes or telescopes, be children of God, not Philistines. The atheistic thinkers of this day are trying to get all the in ellectual weapons of this century in their own grasp. What we want is scientific Christians to capture the science. and scholas ic Christians to capture the scholarship, and philosophic Christians to capture the philosophy, and lecturing Christians, to take back the lecturing platform. We want to send out against Schen-

kel and Strauss and Renau of the past, men like the late Theodore Christlieb

of Bonn; and against the infidel scientists, a Go -worshipping Silliman and Hitchcock and Agassiz. We want to capture all the philosophical apparatus, and swing around the telescopes on the swivel, until through them we can see the morning star of the Redeemer, and with mineralogical hammer discover the "Rock of Ages," and amid the flora of the realms find the "Rose of Shaion and the lily of the valley." We want a clergy learned enough to discourse of the human eye, showing it to be a microscope and telescope in one instrument, with eight hundred wonderful contrivances, and lids closing 30,000 or 40,000 times a day; all its muscles and nerves and bones showing the infinite skill of an infinite God, and then winding up with the perorat on, "He that formed the eye, shall he not; see?" And then want to discourse about the human ear, its wonderful integuments, membranes, and vibration, and its chain of small bones, and its auditory nerves, closing with the question: "He that planted the ear shal he not hear?" And we want some one able to expound the first chapter of Genepract tioners. This is a step in the sis, binging to it the geology and the right direction. Why should meastronomy of the world, until, as Job suggested, "tre stones of the field shal be in league" with the trutil, and "the stars in their courses shall fight against Sisera." Oh, Church of God, go out and recapture these weapons. Let men of God go out and take possession of the platform. Let all the printing-press of this country speak out for Christ, and the reporters, and the type-setters, and the editors, and publishers swear alleg ance to the Lord God of truth. An, my fr end, that day must come, and if the great Christian men have not the faith, or the ourage, or the consecration to do it, then let some Jonathan, on his busy hands and on praying knees, climb up on the rock of hindrance, and in the name of the Lord God of Israel, slash to pieces those literary Philistines. If these men will not be converted to God, then

they must be des royed. Again, I learn from this subjet buried and undeve oped. The bible

AXES. hills thou shalt dig brass," and yet France, he sends a messenger to get a hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of this metal was kept under the hills. Well, that is the difficulty with the church of God at this day. Its talent is not developed. If one-half of its energy could be br ught out it might take the public iniquities of the day by the throat and make them bite the dust. If human eloquence were consecrated to the Lord Jesus Christ, it could in a few years persuade this whole earth to surrender to God. There is enough undeveloped Christian energy in the United States to bring the whole world to Christ; but it is buried under strata of indif-ference and under whole moun-tains of sloth. Now is it not t me for the mining to begin, and the pickaxes to plunge, and for this buried metal to be brought out and put into the furnaces, and be turned into howitzers and carbines for the Lord's host? The vast majority of Christi n Endeavore s, gospel workers, Caristians in this day are useless. The most of the Lord's battalion beand their friends from all parts of long to the reserve corps. The most of the crew are asleep in the ham-Wisconsin and America, saints and The most of the metal is mocks. under the hills. Oh, is it not time for the church of God to rouse up and understand that we want all the energies, all the talent, and all the wealth enlisted for Christ's sake? I like the nickname that the English soldiers gave to bluch r, the commander. They called him "O d Forwards." We have had enough retreats in the church of Christ; let us have a glorious advance. And I say to you now, as the general said when his troops were affrighted. Rising up in his stirrups his hair flying in the wind, he lifted up his voice until 20,000 troops heard him, crying out: "Forward, the whole Again I learn from this subject, that

we sometimes do well to take advin-

tage of the world's sharpening instru-

ments. These Israelites were reduced

to a file, and so they went over to the garrison of the Philistines to ge their,

axes and goads, and their plows sharpned. The pible distinctly states in the context—that they had no other instruments now with which to do file, industry was hindered and work this work, and the Israelites did right practically disgraced. The great idea of these rhilistines was to keep the Israelites disarmed. They might get friends, is it not right for us to emiron out of the hils to make swords ploy the world s grinds ones? If there of, but they would not have any blak-be art, if there be logic, if there be smiths to weld this iron. If they got business faculty on the other side, let us go over and employ it for Christ's sake. The fact is, we fight with too dull weapons, and we work with too dull implements. We hack and we poor, weaponless Israelites, reduced to maul when we ought to make a clean stroke. Let us go over among sharp business men, and among sharp liter ary men, and find out what their tact is, and then transfer it to the cause of Christ. If they have science and art it will do us good to rub against it. In oth r words, let us employ the worla's grindstones We will I sten to their music, and will watch their acumen, and we will use their grin stones; and we will borrow their philosopical apparatus to make our experiments, and we will borrow their printing presses to publish our bibles, and we will borrow their rail trains to carry our Christian literature, and we will borrow their ships to t ansport our missionaries. That was what made Paul such a master in his day. He not only got all the learning he could get of Dr. Gamaliel, but atterward, standthology, until Dionisius the Areopa-gite, learned in the schools of Athens and Heliopolis, went down under his tremendous powers. That was what only when a man is wrong that he can gave Thomas Chalmers his power in be damaged. Why, God is going to his day. He conquered the world's astronomy and compelled it to ring out the wisdom and greatness of the Lord, until for the second time the morning stars sang togeth r and all the sons of God shouted for joy. That was what gave to Jonathan Edwards his influence in his day. He conquered the world's metaphys cs and forced it into the service of God, until not only the old meeting house in Northampton, Massachusetts, but all Christendom felt thrilled by his Christian power. Well, now, my friends, we all have tools of Christian usefulness. Do not let them lose their edges. want no rusty blades in this fight We want no coulter that cannot rip up the glebe. We want no axe that cannot fell the trees. We want no goad that cannot start the lavy team. Let us get the very best grindstones we can find, though they be in the possession of the Philistines, compelling them to turn the crank while we pear down with all our might on the swiftly revolving wheel until all our

> up to a bright, keen, sharp, glittering edge. Again: my subject teaches us on what a small allowance Philistine iniquity puts a man. Yes; these Philistines shut up the mines, and then they took the sp ars and the swords, then they took the grindstones, and they took everything but a file. Oh, that is the way sin works; it grabs everything. It begins with robbery, and it ends with robbery. It despoils this faculty and that faculty, and mee ing? Where is the pulpit? And, finding out what God wants us to do keeps on until the whole nature is go ahead and do it-all the energies of gone. Was the man eloquent before. t generally thickens his tongue. Was e fine in persona, appearance, it mars his visage. Was he amuent, it sends the sheriff to sell him out. Was he influential, it destro, s his popularity. Was he placid, and genial, and loving, it makes him splen tie and cross; and so utterly is he changed that you can see he is sarcastic and rasping, and tuat the Philistines have left him nothing but a file. Oh, "the way of the transgressor is had." His cup is bitter. His night is dark. His pings are deep. His end is terrific. Philistine iniquity says to that man: "Now. urrender to me, and I will give you all you want-music for the dance. swift steeds for the race, imperial couch to slumber on, and you shall be refreshed with the rarest fruits, in bask ts of golden fitagree," He lies. The music turns out to be a groan. I he fruits burst the rind with rank poison. The filagree is made up of twisted snakes. The couch is a grave. Small allowance of rest; small allowance of peace; small allowance of comfort. Cold, hard, rough—nothing but a nle. was with Voltair, the most applauded man of his day: The Scripture was his lest-book, whence he

energies and faculties shall be brought

drew Bon mots to gall the Christian and the Jew. An infidel when well, but what when sick Oh, then a text would touch him to the quick.

THE ocean is said by some to be more productive than the land. An acre of gool fishing ground will yield more food, hey claim, than an acre of the finest farm. Seized with hemorrhage of the lungs in Paris, where he had gone to be crowned in the theater as an ido. of all

KANSAS EXHIBIT. priest, that he may be reconciled to the church before he dies. A great

> ZOOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT SEEN AT THE FAIR.

Prof. Dyche's Collection of Wild Ani mals Form an Interesting Sight for Spectators-The Professor Has Proved Rather Realistic.

[World's Fair Correspondence.]

terror falls upon him. He makes the

place all round about him so dismal

that the nurse declares that she would

not for all the wealth of Europe see

another infidel die. Philistine iniquity

h d promised him all the world s gar

lands but in the last hour of his life

when he needed solacing, sent tear ng

across his conscience and his nerves a file, a file. So it was with Lord

Byron, his uncleanness in England

only surpassed by his unclanness in Venice, then going on to end his bril-

liant misery at Missolonghi, fretting at his nurse, Fletcher, fretting at him-

s-lf, fretting at the world, fretting at God; and he who gave to the world "Childe Harold,"

and "Sardanapalus," and "The Prisoner of Chillon," and "The Siege of Corinth," reduced to nothing but a

file! Oh, sin has great facility for

making promises, but it has just as great facility for breaking them. A

Christian life is the only cheerful life, while a life of wicked surrender is re-

morse, ruin, and death. Its painted

glee is sepulchral ghas liness. In the brightest days of the Mexican empire,

Montezuma said he felt gnawing at

his heart som thing like a canker. Sin, like a monster wild beast of the

forest, sometimes licks all over its

victim in order that the victim may be

more easily swallowed: but generally

sin rasps, and galls, and tears, and upbraids, and files. Is it not so, Herod?

Is it not so, Hildebrand? Is it not so,

Robespierre? Aye! aye! it is so; it is so. "The way of the wicked he turn-

eth upside down." History tells

us that when Rome was founded on

that day there were twelve vultures

flying through the air; but when a transgressor dies, the sky is black with whole flocks of them. Vultures!

When I see sin robbing so many peo-

ple, and I see them going down day by day, and week by wek, I must

give a plain warning. I dare not keep it back lest I risk the salvation of my

own soul. Rover the pirate pulled down the warning bell on Inchcape rock, thinking that he would have a

chance to despoil vessels that were

crushed on the rocks; but one night

his own ship crashed down this very

rock, and went down with all his cargo. God declares: "When I say to

the wicked, thou shalt surely die, and

thou givest him not warning, that

same man shall die in his niquity; but

his blood will I require at thy hands."

I learn from this subject, what a

sad thing it is when the church of God

loses its metal! These Philistines saw

that if they only could get all the me-

tallic weapons out of the hands of the

Israelites, all would be well, and,

therefore, they took the swords and

spears. They did not want them to

have a single metallic weapon. When the metal of the Israelites was gone,

their streng h was gone. This is the trouble with the church of God to-day,

It is surrendering its courage. It has

not got enough metal. How seldou

it is that you see a man taking his

position in pew, or in pulpit, or in a

religious society, and holding that position against all oppression, and

all trial, and all persecution, and all criticism. The church of God to-day

wants more backbone, more defiance,

more consecrated bravery, more metal.

How often you see a man start out in

some good enterprise, and at the first

blast of newspaperdom he has collapsed, and all his cour-

age gone, forgetful of the fact that if a man be right, all the news-

papers of the earth, with all their col-

umns pounding away at him, cannot

do him any permanent damage. It is

vindicate his truth, and he is going to

stand by you, my friends, in every effort you make for Christ's cause and

the salvation of men. I sometimes say

wrong; the newspapers have not as-

saulted me for three months! I have

ot done my duty against public in-

iquities, and I will stir them up next Sunday." Then I stir them up, and all

the following week the devil howls

and howls, showing that I have hit him very hard. Go forth in the serv-

vice of Christ and do your whole duty.

You have one sphere. I have another sphere. "The Lord of hosts is with

us, and the God of Jacob is our refuge,

Selah." We want more of the deter-

mination of Jonathan. I do not sup-

pose he was a very wonderful man; bu

he got on his knees and clambered

up the rock, and with the help of his

armor-bearer he hewed down the Phil

istines; and a man of very ordinary

intellectual attainmen's, on his knees,

can storm anything for God and fo

the truth. We want something of the determination of the general who went

into the war, and as he entered his

first battle, is knees knocked together.

his physical courage not quite up to

his moral courage; and he looked

down at his knees, and said: "Ah, if

you, you would shake worse than that!" There is only an

does God want me to do? Where is

the field? Where is the work? Where

is the anvil? Where is the prayer-

our body, mind and soul enlisted in

the undertaking. Oh, my brethren,

every energy that God gives you.

will go down, and the Israelites will

go up. We are on the winning side.

think just now the king's horses are being hooked up to the chariot, and

when he does ride down the sky there

enemies, as will make the earth trem-

ossing in the air. The archangel be

you to ask and for me to ask.

We want something of the

to my wife. "There is something

EASTS OF PREY have no terror for L. L. Dyche of Kan-sas. He has bivouacked with bears, has chased mountain lions to their dens, treed wildcats and has story. run till exhausted a ter panthers. Mr. Dycke holds the chair of zoology in the Kansas state

university and has killed and mounted hundreds of wild animals. He de-clares that the bear is much maligned, and says that bruin is as gentle as a calf until cornered, when it will defend its own life like any sensible

Mr. Dyche has a large collection of animals in the Kansas state building at the World's Fair. Taken together with the sheaves of wheat and the bunches of corn and sundowers, this exhibit compares favorably with that of any state on the grounds, not excepting Iowa with her fine decorations in corn and grasses and state band thrown in. The principal feature is the collection of animals, and the visitor catching a glampse of blue skies and mountain ranges as he enters the doors does not pause until he has his hands on the rustic railing.

In front is a towering cliff. Through the agency of a deceptive canvas and a bewildering lot of blue, with white clouds scattered over it, this pile of moss-covered rocks appears to be mountain-high. The artist has helped the deception by painting lofty peaks that carry the sight-seer beyond the borders of the Sunflower state and plant him at the feet of the Rockies. This imaginary flight is made realistic by a group of mountain sheep perched upon the ledge of rock. The top ledge is surmounted with a handsome buck, his heavy horns held lightly aloft as he gazes with a glittering glass eye at the World's Fair spectators. The pose is natural. The professor believes in nature as he found it in the fastnesses and, having mounted his own an mals has succeede in putting as much action as possible into the paper pulp bodies. One ewe is in the act of climb ing up a huge bowlder that stands at an angle of 45 degrees. The knees are bent and the body pushed forward in

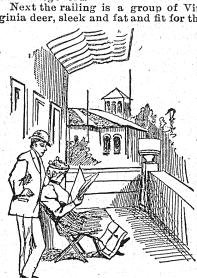
the effort.

In all the cases the po'se is so natural that the Easterner is tempted to clap his hands to see the sheer jump down and alight upon their horns. With this horn theory Prof. Dyche is disgusted. He says he has seen mountain sheep in all their native simplicity, has given them every op-portunity in the world to perform and they have signally failed. he has further exploded the theory by consulting other well-known naturalists, and they declare that the story is all wrong.

Prof. Dyche did not stop at mountion he had the pelts of 147 wild animals, most of them gathered by himself in the regions of the United States. It took him two years, and he traveled from the sunny confines of Kansas to the snow-locked lakes of Manitoba, taking in the Rocky moun-

tains on the way.
In the northern part of Wisconsin he shot a bull moose. This was a pr ze, for besides leading a long chase, he is the largest specimen ever mounted. When killed he weighed 1,800 pounds. His ant ers tipped the beam at 100 pounds. His hide weighed 150 pounds and his heart five pounds. The moose stands to the left of the lit le cyclorama. Mr. Dyche can stand straight up and the top of his head just touches the whiskers on the lower jaw of the animal. A cow moose, riding down a poplar tree, that her two calves may browse off the leaves, stands in front of her liege lord.

Next the railing is a group of Virginia deer, sleek and fat and fit for the



we have but little time in which to fight for God. You will be dead ON THE BALCONY OF THE KANSAS soon. Put in the Christian cause flint-lock rifle of Daniel Bone. Be-'What the hand findeth to do. do it tween the big moose and the mountain with all thy might, for there is neither are a number of caribou or mule deer. wisdom nor device in the grave whicher we are all has ening." O, is it not grave whither Below the ledge, upon which the O, is it not heavy-horned sheep are standing a high time that we wake out of sleep? mountain lion is just creeping out of Church of God, lift up your head at her lair between two bowlders. She the coming victory! The Philistines

has a half-grown whelp by her side. A grizzly bear, with his fore paws on a log, is returning the gaze of the Hear that—on the winning side. I sight seer. Mr. Dyche well remembers that poise, for this was his first big game and this identical bear had his white claws on top of a fallen tree in will be such a hosanna among his the dense forests of the mountains friends, and such a wailing among his when the bullet flew true to its mark. A mammoth elk. 10 feet 9 inches ble and the heavens sing. I see now from the ground to the tip of the he plumes of the Lord's cava rymen antlers, appears ready to spring away upon a stretch of prairie to the right. fore the throne has already burnished In front is a huge buffalo and by his his trumpet, and then he will put its side a cow and little buffalo calf, over golden lips to his own, and he will which the women visitors go into ecswhich the women visitors go into ecsblow the long, loud blast that will tasies. A rabbit nestles behind at ft make all nations free. Clap your of grass near the feet of the elk. hands, all ye people! Hark! I hear the Sight seers have to look twice before

falling thrones, and the dashing down of demolished iniquities they catch a glimpse of him.

Directly in front of the railing is a realistic bit of landscape gardening that would tax the best endeavors of Uncle John Thorpe to equal. flowers are there, but the ground is as natural as mother earth. A hollow log shows the front entrance to the are equivalent to duties.

house of a coon and the coon is on the log. Two lynx, with big, hairy feet that look like boxing gloves, have taken up a position on the limbs and body of a fallen tree. Wolves, wild cats and mountain lions are congre gated here in a World's Fair conven tion, each telling the tale of his native clime in a language plainer than that found in the colored plates in books on natural history. Here is to be seen the carcass of a burialo, over which a number of wolves are fighting. Mr. Dyche found this carcass on the west ern borders of Kansas and got three of the wolves at the same time. There is just one animal in the collection that is not classified as "wild.' exception is "Comanche," a surdy pony who alone survived the Custer massacre. A few sears show under the bay hairs to tell the tale, and a pla ard at his forefeet finishes the

The visitor who looks at these things

is critical. He is quite sure that the rotten timber a pair of fighting moose are breaking into fragments was picked up on the Calumet bottoms. And the pile of rocks he is sure came from Lemont. There is no question about the trees and stumps and twigs. And there is where he makes a mist-ke. If the critic could go up on top and look down he would find that the sturdy oak, top and look down whose bark is rubbed smooth by moose and deer, is a holl w delusi n mad of p p er mache. The p ne | ee, to, is made of the s m, ma erial, and so are the gound and logs and rott ng timber Even the solid rocks are nollow, and when Mr. Dyche wants to he opens one of them and disappears down a myst ri us passage. A solution of shellae and g ue gives a surface to the p per pulp which has first been skillfully mol ed. Mr. Dyche n s made the mountains and trees and the ground they stand i, showing the skill of a sculptor and the eye of an art st. The old-fashioned way of stuffing a tanned hide full of hay has fal en into disuse in the Kans's state and ready seaman that he is, said university. Papier mache models are made in molds, and over this s drawn the skin of the animal. Iron rods do for bones and orbs of glass fo the Sharp needles and s rong threads do the rest, and when finished the original animal is there in all his glory and without his cares. While modeling his trees and rocks

Prof. Dyche one day sat with his back



SECTION OF PROF. DYCHE'S EXHIBIT. KANSAS BUILDING.

to the spectators carefully scraping the material from his finger-nails. Sight-seers keps coming and going, but the profes r moved not a muscle, apparently, so intent was he on his

"Well, this beats all I've seen yet. observed a gent eman, accompanied by several ladies. "Everything loo s true to life here," he continued, "except that old codger over there on the with the material he had been using and the rest o his a tre had gradually assumed the co or of the roc s and stumps. As the professor caught the remark he turned around.

"Why, it's alive," said one of the party, who hesitated, apparently undecided whether to stand her ground

or run. Lord Napier's Wounds.

Doctor Holmes says the lamp of a man's life has three wicks—brain, blood and breath, and to turn down any one of them makes the other two go out. The wounds a man will survive, and even disregard, so long as his head, heart and lungs are unhurt, have long been one of the wonders of war histo y. The London World mentions one conspicuous example

It has occurred to no obituary writer to notice Lord Napier of Magdala's utter indifference to wounds, and the wonderful celerity of his recovery from them. Two of his wounds he had not cared to notice at all in his record of services furnished to Hart's army list He was severely wounded at Ferozeshah, in December, 1845, but had recovered in time to take part in the battle of Sobraon seven weeks later. Before Mooltan, in the middle of September, 1848, a cannot-shot all but took off his leg, but he was marching and fighting again by the second week

in November. On Jan. 12, following, he was severely wounded in the trenches, but he was able to march several hundred miles across the country and fight at Gujrat,

one month later to a day.

He was shot in the leg at the first relief of Lucknow, but nevertheless rode out next day and brought in the rear guard, after which throughout the blockade he did continuous and ardu ous service. At the second relief he was severely wounded, but this did not hinder him from taking up the active duty of chief engineer at the Alumbagh, a few days later.

Ingenious Smuggling.

Some ingenious methods are employed for transmitting valuable articles through the ostoffice. Not long ago a package from Germany was found to contain a small roll of butter A wire passed through it met with an obstruction, which proved o be a tin box filled with valuable jewelry. Probably a dozen silk handkerchiefs are found wra ped up in newspapers in every mail from China. The skill exhibited by the postal clerks in detecting such inclosures is wonder It seems to partake of the nature of intuition. They say they do not know themselves how they do it. but that a newspaper with a silk handkerchief in it has a sort of gritty feeling when manipulated.

Silk stockings and lace are posted from France in the same manner. Ar odd kind of smuggling is carried on in this country, which con ists of the sending of mushrooms by post from Italy. They are of a peculiar kind, Italy. They are of a peculiar kind, dried, and are much relished by the Italians in the United States. They come in small bags, and are easily dis tinguished by smell. In an average year 25,000 unsealed packages are confiscated in the New York office, and released on navment of fines which

LEFT TO DIE IN A Portuguese Sallor's Tale of a Schoone Crew's Barbarity.

One of the most pathetic and heartrending stories of the long series of disasters at sea was told by Captain. James O. Elwell of the steamship. Panther, which arrived at her dock in Pt. Richmond from Fall River lately, says the Philadelphia Times. On Wednesday last, at four bells in the first dog-watch—that is 6 o'clock p. m.—the lookout called attention. to some object which, on closer examination through the marine glasses, proved to be a boat seeming ly empty and adrift.

"She looks like a shallop," remarked the mate, as he took another long gaze through the binoculars.

"Well, it's not much out of our way, to take a closer look." observed Captain Elwell. "Steer for it, whatever it is." As the Panther came up alongside, the mate oried: "Why, there's a body in the boat," and justthen an emaciated individual, who in the gathering twilight looked like a phantasy of grim death itself. raised himself in a sitting posture from the bottom of the skiff and cried in a croaking, husky voice:

"Pour los vueno Dois. Save me, good captain."

Captain Elwell, shocked beyond measure at the half-dead appearance of the poor fellow, immediately lowered a boat and brought him alongside. Tenderly the American tars lifted him up the side and carried him into the cabin where he was placed upon a sofa. His dark eyes, lacking luster from fasting and privation, looked up at Captain Elwell with such a glance of pitiful gratitude that the gallant skipper, rough "it was enough to unman the stoutest heart." Everything was done to make him comfortable, drink and stimulants were administered cautiously, and in the morning the castaway was able to tell his story. "My name," he sa'd, "is Yedo Portalar, and I hail from Flores, Western Islands. On Monday last I was at Southampton, Long Island, fishing and was caught in a freshet in the creek.

"I jumped into my boat, which, as you see, is a little flat bottomed shallop, and endeavored to reach the opposite shore. The wind rose and blew me out to sea. I lost one of my oars, but sculled with the other and kept the boat head out to sea as long as my strength lasted. For three days I was buffered about by wind and sea and did not see a sail. I had no food or water, but my courage did not fail until the morning of the 10th, when a large three-masted schooner hove in sight. I got off my shirt and tied it to the oar and, as well as I could, waved it aloft. The schooner bore down and came close alongside. They asked what I wanted. I said: 'I am adrift three days without food or drink; take me aboard.' They cursed me for 'a --- Portugee' and told me to go drown and then sailed log," p inting to Prof. Dyche. The latter were an old slouch hat daubed away. I called to them in the name of the good God and Holy Mother to save me, but it was no use.

"I then knelt down and prayed and resigned myself to death. The hunger and thirst were dreadful. A little rain fell, and I sucked my wet clothes for a slight relief. From the tortures of a parched mouth I lay down in the bottom of the boat, and had given up all hope, when I heard the noise of a steamer, and, thanks be to God and Captain Elwell, was saved.

Portalar could not make out the name of the vessel, as he cannot read English, but said that she was a clipper-looking craft, very trim and smart, with bright spars. Captain Elwell thought that in his weak condition he ought to have medical attention and considerately stood out of his course and landed Portalar at Black Island. He took him up to the hotel, got a doctor and saw that he was comfortably fixed before he left him. The grateful Portuguese took the captain's sun - burned hand and placed it on his heart, and in broken English and Portuguese poured out all the blessings of this world and the next on his rescuer.

When she sighted the boat the Panther was about five miles southeast by south of Black Island. All who heard the story were very indignant over the criminal conduct of those on board the schooner, and the Maritime Exchange will make a determined attempt to bring her officers to justice.

Explained.

Irate Parent-It's over an hour since I sent you to the store to get those things, and now you have come back without them! Small Boy-It was such a long

time before my turn came to be waited on that I forgot what you wanted. Irate Parent-Why didn't you come

nome to find out? Small Boy--'Fraid I'd lose my turn? -Harper's Bazar.

More to the Purpose.

"If this helps you." said the doctor, signing his name to the prescription and folding it. "I should be glad if you would let me know."

"If it doesn't help me, doc," replied the caller, in a clear distinct tone of voice, as he handed over the required \$5. "I'll let you know ityou can bet a trunkful of skeletons on that. Good afternoon.'

Little Dick-Papa doesn't have any

fun. He has to go to business every

Dittle Dot-That's to get money, 'cause he's a provider, mamma says. "A what?"

"A provider." "Well, if papa is a-a provider, I wonder what mamma is, "I guess she's a divider."

Brecham's Pills cost cure tilious and nervous illness. Beecham's Pills seil well because they cure. 25 cents a box.

Measure your space before you write your advertisement.

I was very much troubled with indiges tion, wind or gas in stomach, and soreness across my bowels. I used Dr Deanes Dyspepsia Pills and experienced almost immediate relief, and very soon was entirely cured.

Baggage Agt. P. R. R. Bordentown N. J. Write Dr. J. A. Deane & Co., Catskill, N. Y.

Know how sublime a thing it is to advertise and be famous.

Map of the United States

Advertising is a constant want, and abould be a constant study.



KNOWLEDGE

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

Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

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

"August Flower"

Flower since I have been in business than any other medicine I ever kept. Flower, recommended by me. I Coleman's Rural World; a crop of how much neglect it will stand. have hundreds tell me that August grass may be very largely increased Flower has done them more good than any other medicine they ever took. George W. Dye, Sardis, Mason Co., Ky.

Which nature is constantly giving in the shape of boils, pimples, eruptions, ulcers, etc. These show that the blood is contaminated, and some assistance must be given to relieve the trouble Is the remedy to force out these poisons, and enable you to

GET WELL. "I have had for years a humor in my blood, which made me dread to shave, as small boils or nimples would be cut, thus causing the shaving to be a great annoyance. After taking three bottles my face is all clear and smooth as it should be—appetite splendid, sleet well, and feel like running a foot all from the use of S. S. S.

til from the use of S. S. S.

CHAS, HEATON, 73 Laurel st. Phila.

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Michigan Female Seminary Send for Catalog 5. Opens Sept. 14. Kalamazoo, Mich. PRAIRIE DOGS from the plains of the four to six inches high. They make the prettiest little pets on earth, quick to learn your voice, and will follow you anywhere. Greatest rat exterminator known 5 each, or sa pair. Full descriptive circular and Bank reference mailed free.

J. M. LANGOUN, Seward, Neb.

Oh Yes!

ly. No danger in handling it. Every sheet will kill a quart of flies, insuring peace while you eat and the comforts of a nap in the morning. In-

FRED'K DUTCHER DRUG Co., St. Albans, Vt.



AND ASURE FOR

Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Diseases of the Kidneys, Torpid Liver Rheumatism, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Erup tions and Skin Diseases. Price 25c. per bottle, Sold by all Druggists.
HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, Props., Burlington, Vt. 000000000

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

THE ADVANTAGES OF IRRIGA-TION IN CROP GROWING.

Available When Needed-To Water Keep Milk From Sourl g-How to Manage Cut Worms-About Tomatoes, Sheep Shearing and Household Helps

The more we observe the effects of A large, handsome Map of the United States, mounted, and suitable for office or home use, is issued by the Burlington Route.
Copies will be sent to any address, on recept of tifteen cents in postage, by P. S. Eustris, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C. B. and Q. R. R., Cutago, Ill. irrigation as relating to farming and that moisture is an absolute necesand development of a crop.

> moisture in the soil to answer the upon, this is usually the case in the spring after the melting of snow and the fall of spring rains has occurred, but how often is it the case that as the summer months come on with the attendant hot weather, the supply of moisture diminishes and at the same time the demand is rapidly increasing with the increased growth of the plant; this is the time when an incalculable amount of benefit could be conferred by an applica-tion of water held by storage for that purpose. We do not claim that irrigation can be made available in every instance where it might be needed, but we believe that there are sections where a reservoir might be constructed to prevent the waste of surplus water, and that might by some effort be diverted to points where crops would be greatly benefitted. We have seen something of the workings of irrigation in Colorado and also in California, although we are avore that the general conditions of climate in both states are unlike most other sections of the country in the fact of having a longer season of no rainfall; but the effects can be studied equally as well.

Even at the Fast where rainfall is expected periodically, crops are frequently greatly injured by a want of moisture: this is the case in Colorado and California with this difference, there it becomes a certainty but the effects are wholly warded off by means of a sufficient flow of water from some neighboring canal and because of this crops are kept continually growing and are carried to a state of perfection. It is considered that by a judicious use of water for I used August Flower for Loss of irrigation, crops of much superior vitality and general debility. After quality and of larger yield are setaking two bottles I gained 69 lbs. cured, and this is what all farmers

> The same rule that applies to cultivated crops, such as vegetables, applied to mowing lands of the the flock. Eastern, Middle and Southern states. where possible, would tend to a greatly increased crop of hav. There is little doubt but that the improved agriculture of the future will demand the utilization of the surplus water that now goes to waste.

To Keep Milk From Souring. A man who has had experience in handling milk sent to the Boston market, and who never had any sour of too long standing.

milk returned, recently told an Ea-tern exchange how he managed to keep milk from souring. He says: In the first place the cans need attention, especial pains being taken to thoroughly cleanse cans and stoppers and place them upon a rack outdoors, to air or sun. They are not taken to the barn till milking time, and no empty cans are allowed about the barn. Particular care is taken to have the udders clean, and the milk, as clean as possible, turned from the milk pail to the strainer pail, and poured through a cloth as well as wire strainer, into the cans and immediately set into a trough of run-DUTCHER'S FLY KILLER kills flies instant ning water; the temperature varying somewhat with the weather, from forty-eight to sixty degrees. The milk is stirred with a long handled spoon at frequent intervals, and left

> or cover of the trough is closed. The milk is taken from the trough stoppled, and the morning's milk spoonfuls of alcohol to one of salt. similarly treated, exce t the time of m., at another 7 a. m., by change in well covered with olive oil for an you'd have to ask me. Since that

routes. degrees at the farm, and placed in a minutes. milk car with ice, and reaching Bos- Hair brushes should be washed the milkman.

where well water had to be used, I bristles.

should not set the milk into freshly pumped water, because too sudden cooling will separate the cream from the milk while the water of milder temperature will not; but the water should be renewed after the milk has stood an hour or so at night, and for well water, renewing once a day is

sufficient. —Journal of Agriculture.

How to Manage Cut Worms. A writer tells the California Fruit Grower that he thinks the best way to get rid of cut worms is to poison them. He says: "I use syrup or water well sweetened, mix with plenty of Paris green and thicken with flour. I cut papers six or eight inches square with a cut over half way assistance is unthought of. One through the center, and a cross cut point must be conceded and that is, through that to fit around trees or vines then hold them in place with sity in crop growing, not only to clods and put a few spoonfuls of the Let thy advertisement be short, compresenting much in few words.

Let thy advertisement be short, compresent the seed into vital activity, but mixture around the trees or vines on as a medium whereby the soluble the paper. I find plenty of dead cut elements of nutrition are conveyed worms and beetles both on and under to the plant itself. While it is true the paper. I have not had a chance that an excess is objectionable and to try it on canker worms, but I hurtful, it must at the same time be | think they would eat it, and it would remembered, that the want of it, is be cheaper and better than printer's also tully as damaging to the growth | ink around the tree. I also protect my young trees with tins that clamp The advantage of using irrigation | around them. I have made them six water is that its office can be inches high and about three inches regulated to meet the actual require- in diametar and put them in the ments, and if there is sufficient ground two or three inches. Cut worms and beetles cannot climb over demand of the crop and hold it in a them, and will not dig under them. condition of healthy growth then the Any tinsmith will make them for irrigation supply need not be drawn about two cents a piece. I have used the tins successfully three seasons."

> Nonsense About Tomatoes. An idea has gained currency durto produce or encourage the terrible it was stated the use of this vegetable had been forbidden at the London cancer hospital. So widely spread had this notion become that Dr. Marsden, chairman of the medical committee of the cancer hospital, has thought it advisable to give it his committee has been inundated statement, which we hope will settle

Farmer's Voice.

Plenty of bells on the sheep will frequently scare the dogs away. If the ewe is not strong and perfeet how do we expect a strong and perfect lamb? But some seem to ex-

pect it. or give up sheep breeding. It looks that way.

It is claimed that sheep that will will double the flockmaster's money in four years.

do not produce enough mutton or throat for a dollar as not. Cardman wool for home supply, sheep growing he helped, too. He hauled the wagon wool for home supply, sheep growing should be profitable.

Sheep will bear much neglect, but a new man by the use of August force to grains and grasses, says money in an animal simply to see the wheels good and fixed a place in

immense crops of alfalfa are grown is the kind of individual we apply had seed Chris take a notion to work through the agency of irrigation and the name of black sheep to in a so much. we feel confident that the same means | human family. It fits just as well in

Household Helps.

Mildewed clothes may be renewed and spreading the garments on the grass in the sun.

One pint of buttermilk in which a

of the owner.

toga potatoes.

ture composed of two ounces of wait till he sees you ain't cumin.' amonia, two ounces white castile You jest undo them things! Jest soap, one ounce glycerine, one ounce undo 'em! and pack 'em back to of ether. The soap should be dis- where they come from. Turn them solved, first in a pint of water, then fowls loose and take that pack off old unstoppered over night, but the lid recipe for removing grease spots re- haul. Drive them sheep back on the the first thing in the morning and | quires the application of four table- | range and don't you never let me

To remove the glass stopper from remaining in the water has been lim- a bottle, tap the neck gently on a ticated human being you ever seed. ited to from two to four hours. By hard substance, wood or marble, first He knowed twarn't no use to kiek. I this, to explain. I mean, at one time on one side, then on the other. This shouldn't wonder, now, if you wanted we had to get it to the depot at 9 a. usually serves, but to keep the neck anything done 'round this ranch, but hour is another plan, and still an- time Cardman's careful how he says It is my opinion that clean milk, other is to immerse the bottle in hot what he's goin' to do, without I give placed in clean cans, cooled to sixty water and let it stand for fifteen

ton that day, so that it will reach once a week to keep them in a healththe consumer for the next day's use, ful condition. A bit of washing soda drive off, and he had to spend most will be found to be perfectly sweet should be dissolved in hot water. for all uses, if not tampered with by The brushes should be dipped in the water bristles downward, the back I do not believe that such milk and handles being kept as free from needs any of the so-called preserva- the water as possible. Ammonia tives to add to its keeping qualities. may be used in the same way, but In the absence of running water, soap is said to be injurious to the hear this chicken a windin' itself up.

THE CARDMAN'S MOVING.

MRS. CARDMAN REVOLTED AND HAD HER WAY.

the Submitted to Her Husband's Tricks as Long as Any Woman Could Have Submitted, But When the Time Came She Made Him Hear Sense.

"Chris was as tricky as one o' them two-year-olds o' Bradfords when I first had him," said Mrs. Cardman to the Philadelphia Times man, and setting her chair at a more comfortable angle against the stout post which supported the fly before the entrance of her tent. "He'd be goin" along all right and the first thing you knowed he'd buck and pitch when you warn't expectin' it, and you'd be nowhere! I recolleck when I first put my foot down and let him see how I was goin' to be boss; as how he might as well come down quiet like and give in. 'Twas when Leish warn't more than 5 years old. Jake was 14; if I remember right he'd jest broke the brown filly.

"We were pretty bad off then. Chris had the reputation of bein' a first-class shearer, and in the spring and fall he'd take in a sight o' money, round with the shearers from one ranch to the next; but then all night they would gamble, and mostly he'd We'd moved so often, for fresh range, as he said (for fresh devilment, as I knowed) that we never had 'cumulated nothin' and warn't counted as nobody, and I heard as how there was a savin' in the Divide ing the past few years that the that the Cardmans moved so often tomato as an article of diet is liable that their chickens jest came up and laid down with their legs crossed, disease of cancer, and not long ago a-waitin' to be tied, when they saw the wagon bein hitched up, without givin' us the trouble of runnin' them

"Well, I 'monstrated and 'mon-

strated with Chris 'bout this triflin'

way of doin,' and he wouldn't pay no 'tention to nothin' I'd say. Finally, official contradiction. He says that jest as we'd got settled down on the river where there is a nice little with letters on this subject, and he stretch o' grass for the sheep and a begs publication for the following good place to pen them at night where the wolves didn't prowl, Chris the matter once for all. It is the took a notion to move over to North opinion of the committee "that Llano. He'd sit up at night when I tomatoes neither predispose nor ex- was takin' my dip o' snuff and thinkcite cancer formation, and that they in what a no-account thing he was are not injurious to those suffering for all of his good looks, and tell me from this disease, but on the conwhat he was goin' to do over there trary, are a very wholesome article how he was goin' in partnership with bushes, 2 wells and windmill, and of diet, particularly so if cooked."-Nick Crowder, what fine range there was for the flock, and how Nick was to hire one of them thievin' Mexican rascals jess from 'cross the Rio (with only a blanket and a dirk knife for clothes) to herd for 'em, and how-but never mind! I'll tell you how I squelched it all. I never said much. I listened to all Cardman's swagger It is likely that flockmasters and talk, bout how he was a-goin' to must depend on mutton productions do over to North Llano. I'd heard him say them same things 'bout other places we'd fixed to move to. I begun to pack and get ready jest as if yield at least six pounds of wool, I didn't care two 'bout movin' off there and runnin' the risk o' my life with them there treacherous Mexi

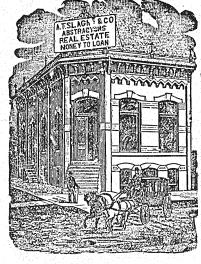
It would seem that as long as we cans, who'd jest as lief cut your in the river and swelled the tires (it had been dry as a bone that whole Mr. Peter Zinville says he was made corn, etc., will apply with equal it is certainly unwise to invest over the rocks again and greased summer) and then he hauled it up the cover for the stovepipe to come There is often a black sheep in the out of, 'cause he said as how it would by a use of water, and this too, by no flock with a white fleece. It is the be likely to be kinder cool at night, addition of fertilizer. In Colorado sheep that is good for nothing. That and we'd need the stove. I never

> "He patched up the chicken coop good an' strong and tied it on behind the wagon, and when the morn-A raw potato dipped in brick dust ing came that we'd 'pinted to leave is effective for cleaning steel knives, he put a good 'lowance o' things on old Rock's back and hitched him on by soaking the spots in buttermilk to lead, so's the other two horses wouldn't be put to it so hard, 'cause he lowed there was some mighty strainin' hills 'fore we'd git cross the well beaten egg is stirred will break divide. He knocked down the bed-stead and put it up careful in some up any fever in half an hour if not old wool sackin', so's it wouldn't git scratched, and tied the heavy skillet A "friendship garden" is the latest and big pot underneath the wagon fad for the woman who has a country with the water keg and two canteens home or lives in the suburbs. A full, 'cause 'twould be as much as friendship garden is one in which to thirty-five miles till we'd strike grow flowers and shrubs that have water; and then, when all was finally been planted by friends and relatives fixed, the chickens caught and the cat and dog all in the notion of goin' A good way to cook liver is to fry I stepped out with my best sun-bonit in butter, with an onion cut in net on and my striped shawl; and I small pieces scattered over it. Cook said, says I: 'Chris Cardman, not a slowly; when done add a lump of wheel shall turn. I's been a leadin' butter and a little flour; stir well and this now I'm here, now I'm there turn over the liver. Serve with Sara- kind o' life long enough and I mean to stay right here by this ere Grease stains on a carpet may be lay-out a spell longer and I mean you effectively treated by applying a mix- to stay too, and Nick Crowder kin the other ingredients and two quarts Rock's back. I's not a goin' to stir of water should be added. Another from here till Rock's too old to, help make a fool of you like this again!' Well! Chris was the most dumb-flusthe word first, and whenever he does start with his big drink all I've got to do is to 'mind him o' that mornin' when he was gatherin' up the lines to of the day a fixin' the things back,

> > Johnny's Idea of It. It was the first time Johnny had ever heard a guinea-hen. "Oh, ma!" he shouted, "come and Indianapolis Journal.

and bein' sorry he'd said he'd go."

CARSON & EALY



ABSTRACTS OF TITLES To all Lands in Tuscola Co.

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most elegantly furnished and equiped Business College in Michigan. Every student satisfied. None but the best teachers employed. Call or send for circulars. M. J. CATON, President, 7-17 Rowland St., between Holel Cadillac and High School Building.

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Send 5c. in stamps for their "Epitome of Detroit." They will double vour monev. 1883 Established 10 years, 1893.



OUR HARNESS ingle \$8 to \$20; Double Buggy, \$1 \$35. Riding Saddles and Fly Net W.B.PRATT, Sec'y, ELKHART, IND.

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HERCULES POWDER COMPANY, 40 Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohie, J. W. WILLARD, MANAGER.

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nials from

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have been cur-

ed by the use of

HILL'S + TABLETS.

Will completely destroy the desire for TOBACCO in from 3 to 5 days. Perfectly harmless; can sickness; and may be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the patient, who voluntarily stop smoking or chewing in a few days.

DRUNKENNESS and MORPHINE HABIT can be cured at home, and without any effort on the part of the patient, by the use of our SPECIAL FORMULA GOLD CURE TABLETS.

During treatment patients are allowed the free use of Liquor or Morphine until sucn time as they shall voluntarily give them up.

We send particulars and pamphlet of testimonials free and shall be glad to place sufferers from any of these habits in communication with ersons who have been cured by the use of our TABLETS.

HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all FIRST-CLASS druggists at \$1.00

HILL'S TABLE IS at the sale of sale of per package.

If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00 and we will send.

you, by return mail, a package of our Tablets.

Write your name and address plainly, and state whether Tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine or L quor Habit.

REMEMBER We GUARANTEE a cure and in the the most careful investigation as to our responsibility and the merits of our Tablets.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED into purchasing any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for HILL'S TAB-LETS and take no other.

Manufactured only by

-THE-OHIO CHEMICAL CO., 61, 53 AND 55 OPERA BLOCK. LIMA, OHIO. PARTICULARS

THE OHIO CHEMICAL Co:

DEAR SIR:—I have been using your cure for tobacco habit, and found it would do what you claimed for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars; or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed and smoked for twenty-five years, and two packages of your Tablets cured me so I have no desire for it.

B. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich. DOBBS FERRY, N. Y.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL Cot
GENTLEMEN:—Some time ago I sent for \$1.00 worth of your
Tablets for Tobacco Habit. I received them all right and, although
I was both a heavy smoker and chewer, they did the work in less than
three days. I am cured.

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GENTLEMEN:—It gives me pleasure to speak a word of praise for your Tablets.

My son was strongly addicted to the use of liquor, and through a friend, I was 1 ttry your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets
but three days he quit drinking, and will not teuch liquor 'n' any kind. I have waited
our months before writing you, in order to know the cure was permanent.

Yours truly,

M. S. HELEN MORRISON

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GENTLEMEN:—Your Tablets have performed a miracle in mj case. I have used morphine, r podermically, for seven years, and have been cured by the use of two packages of your Tablets, and without any effort on my part.

W. L. LOTEGAY. Address all Orders to

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possesses new and valuable features, found in no other; for Ease of Operation, Lightness of Draft and durability they are second to none.

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10 STYLES OF BEAN CULTIVATORS

I Will sell Binder Twine this season as cheap as I can live by. Thave something hew in the Hay. Fork Line that will save you time and laborary year borg motor shall buy nearly be Please call and look over my stock before buying elsewhere...

Ind. BELLE COMMENS OF STREET WINDOWS COMMENS OF THE PROPERTY WINDOWS AS THE RESTREET WINDOWS OF THE PROPERTY WINDOWS OF THE PR

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Ten different kinds of Plow Shoes, ranging in price from 75c, per pair to \$2,50. Men's Boots, \$1:70 to \$3.50. Ladies' Shoes, 90c, to \$3.50.

value added a Department.

H ve boamghams worth 12 1-2c. sell at 7 1-2c. Print worth 7c. sells eave notify out anat 5c. Eactony worth 7c. sells at 5 7-8c.

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Beam Planters Price 0.75 to \$22.00 Tello Spinning Wheels dom: 3.00 to 3.50 orialization of Windows Salahit said to sta 25 to 91950. 00.4. "of 00.1 wednesday STOCIONET Thomselves and 00.0 per of the themselves with the control of dam Cook Stoves macom wake but 4.00 to 50.00 december 25 to 12.00 december 10 decemb more borrune Purmips & more

the Upper Peninsula, bringing with the Upper Peninsula, bringing with the solome on the Black Lind of the Charles Evere Haras Charles and the Charles of the

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Chamber and Parlor Suits. Plain & Fancy Parlor Tables,

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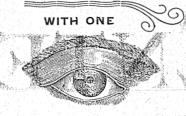
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Boutwell on Silver.

Hon. George S. Boutwell, secretary of the 'treasury from 1860 to 1873, senator from Massachusetts and member of the government, silver commission in 1876, gives, in the Boston Herald his judgment on the present silver situation. It is. partly from the so called "goldbug" point of view. He says distinctly that the demonetization of silver in 1873 was not an accident, nor was it inserted surreptitiously in any legislative act. It was accomplished on a distinct recommendation of Mr. Boutwell to congress in his financial report for December, 1872, "The country had due and full notice of the policy promised!"

Mr. Boutwell then recalls the fact that in 1860 the American silver dollar was worth more than the gold dollar by about 4 cents By 1873 tho gold dollar had become about 3 per cent more valuable than the silver one, and there was neither gold nor silver in circulation. Boutwell says he foresaw the future of the two metals; and only wolled /,

At that time the power drill had been invented and its value established. The use of dynamite was well understood, and the number and riches of the silver mines in the Rocky mountains justified the conclusion that the silver would deteriorate in value with each

succeeding year. On this theory of the then future my policy

His theory of a comage metal is as follows: "The intrinsic value of a metallic currency should correspond to its commercial value, or metal should be used only for the coinage of tokens redeemable by the government at their nominal

In 1876 the silver commission made its report in favor of resuming the double standard and the coinage of silver without delay at a ratio to gold of 16 to 1. Mr. Boutwell dissented from the man jority report and made one of his own. It was to the effect that since Germany had demonetized silver, and the other mints against its coinage, the United States should call an international con-

ference. He said sur salabuett all all all art is expedient for this government to extend an invitation to the commercial nations of the world to Join in convention for the pur-pose of considering whether it is wise to pro-vide by treatics and concurrent legislation for the use of both silver and gold in all such nations upon a fixed relative valuation of the two metals.

As to the project for the remonetization of silver without the cooperation of other commercial countries, I said: "It is to be impressible to the countries of the countries of the present time would be followed by such a depreciation in its value of the project time would be followed by such a depreciation in its value. as to furnish a reason, against the adoption of the plan by the rest of the world and that an independent movement on our part would in-

rest of the world with her:

The coinage of silver was authorized, and an invitation was then extended to other nations

having abandoned the vantage ground we be-cupied as a gold producing and gold using country, it was in vain that we invited other using nation and defied the world.

Had we pursued that policy it is not improbable that, with the heavy trade balances in our favor since 1876, even England would have been compelled to resort to the use of silver. In 1876 we were the masters of the situation, and we could have maintained the gold standard to our own advantage and to the financial

We are now practically a silver country. Mr. Boutwell does not see any great peril in that fact, however, unless the state bank system is restored. Then he thinks both the state banks and silver will be more than the national government can carry. He believes that further legislation in the interest of silver production would be as much class legislation as lawmaking in favor of wheat or iron or any other commodity.

The immediate remedy for the present situation, he believes, would be for the duties to be paid in gold. By that means an adequate supply of gold could that this would be a discrimination against silver he replies that it is a discrimination forced upon us by events. To a second objection that might be urged against this course he answers: The collection of the customs duties in gold

will add somewhat to the protective features of the tariff system. This statement is true in some degree, and its assertion is an admission that a difference exists and that silver as a currency is not as valuable as gold. The change may lead to a decrease of importations, and

may lend to a tleerense of importations, and thus indirectly the balance of trade may be affected favorably, and the manufacturing interest may be promoted thereby.

To the protectionists these are not evils, and to the free traders they are not objections of magnitude. But whatever the objections may be, one indispensible condition is gained and made secure. The quantity of gold in the treasury will always be equal to any demand that can be made upon it.

Further, the silver purchase clause of the Sherman law should be repealed, he thinks, but there should be no disturbarce at present of the legal tender status of the white metal

Street barricade fighting can never be successful in Paris any more because the streets are now paved with asphalt, macadam and wooden blocks, and the former narrow, crooked thoroughfares have been changed to broad, open avenues, which can be swept by cannon. Louis Napoleon attended to that.

The Boston Advertiser proposes that eloquent Tammany brave, Bourke Cockran, as the leader of the Democrats to stand up against Tom Reed of Maine in the next house, transcribed to the

Gentlemen Mechanics, The chief distinction between the gen-

tleman and the nongentleman is that the first takes baths, the other does not. A Brooklyn iron working firm engaged n the manufacture of drop for dropped an idea on the world in connec tion with showing the gentlemanliness of its employees that is worth imitating. It is well known that, however gentlemanly the man who works in iron and coal may be, and however much he is respected by all, especially by candidates at election time, he cannot show off for the fine man he is when he goes home from work grimy faced and soiled as to his clothing. He is undoubtedly worth a dozen of the dudish looking young fellows about him in a street car, yet when a well dressed woman comes in she will instinctively seek a seat beside the dude rather than the gentleman who works

in iron. The reason is that the gentleman who has wrought all day with his hands is not cleaned up. The Brooklyn drop forgers have provided a way whereby their employees may obviate this difficulty and board a street car in a condition that Will exhibit their manly good

looks to the best advantage. They have provided a first class bathhouse on their premises where the workmen can take a thorough wash in five minutes. The bath consists of a boxlike partition large enough for a man to stand up and move around in. There are a dozen of the boxes. In the ceiling above are shower baths of both hot and cold water | Soup and towels are provided, and the employee may stand under, the grateful torrent, rub himself from head to foot with soap, wash it all off, scrub himself with the towel, jump into his street clothes, and in an incredibly short time step out as clean and agreeable in appearance as any dandy, countries of Europe had closed their and a good deal better looking than the dandy. Then the gentlemanly mechanic will be all ready with a clear head to pursue his studies in the evening and think out that invention which is going to make a millionaire of him. The fellow who is so far gone as not to avail himself of this luxury will never be anything but a day laborer and an uncommonly poor one at that.

mar tria A Bicycle Idea.

Philadelphia has mounted part of her park police force upon regulation army bicycles, and they patrol their beats in that manner. Philadelphia is the first city to do this, but the example is a good crosse, the difficulties rather than diminish them. However that may be, the undersigned them. However that may be, the undersigned is of opinion that the introduction of silver as a keep, and his repairs amount to less than keep, and his repairs amount to less than currency, should be nostponed until the effort to secure the co-operation of other nations has been faithfully tried. The bicycle does not wear out in a long However, the majority report was run. Mounted upon it a park policeman adopted, and the United States decided is enabled to catch a wrongdoer very to go it alone on the resumption of silver quickly. He can overtake and stop fast coinage, believing she could carry the drivers and riders and can even head off a runaway horse. 109 yed ta hwore

In case of accident, too, a guard can speed away on his wheel to a telephone

pox and send for an ambulatice or sur geon. A thief or rowdy on foot would have no chance at all against a champion "sparrow cop" bicyclist. Fairmount park, Philadelphia, contains 3,500 acres, it being the largest single city park in

America.

Doubtless the other cities will follow the fashion set by Philadelphia, and to their manifest advantage. At the horse shows at present there is always a prize offered for skillful riding of the mounted park policemen. In a few years perhaps the bicycle shows will offer prizes for the most expert police cyclists. It will certainly add to the attractions.

It is not known to everybody that the United States contains a family named Columbus who are descended directly from the great navigator, although they have no titles except that of American citizens, of which they are sufficiently proud. The oldest of the American branch of the family, Alexius Columbus, United States government to return to aged 96, lives in Buffalo, and he has 8 its former, policy of requiring customs living children, 30 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. The American Co lumbus blood is in no present danger of be had for the treasury without incur-running out. Some of the family live in ring new obligations. To the objection Camden, N. J. Alexius Columbus traces Camden, N. J. Alexius Columbus traces his ancestry back through six genera tions of ancestors to the original Christopher himself. Portraits of Alexius and his descendants some of them resemble those of the first Columbus more than the Duke de Veragua does,

> The survey for the intercontinental railway which is to connect North and South America is all finished, The engineers who finished that part of the survey from Mexico to Bolivia are in Washington completing the calculations of their work. The beginning of the twentieth century will see this magnificent idea realized and North and South America joined by bands of iron as well as by bonds of amity and commerce and unity in form of government. If now our sister republics would only keep still and abstain from civil war long enough to let both the grass and trade grow, they might in time become as prosperous as their great sister to the

Kansas City has followed the example of Liverpool and built an elevated street railway whose motive power is electricity. The tracks cross the Kaw river and connect two states, passing through both the Kansas Cities and terminating at Chelsea Park, Kan. Malt

Pensions have really been granted for paldness, it is asserted at the pension office. This is the baldheadest statement we ever beard of.

Dr. C. L. Sheppard, the noted cance pecialist, of Findlay, Ohio, (formerly of Cass City), has left his Great Blood Puriier and Cancer Preventative, also his Magie Liniment for all aches pains cuts sure cure for corns and bunions and a positive cure for sore throat; quinsy liphtheria and erysipelas. And Great ough Cure for all throat and lung troubles. All are sold on a positive guaran-tee at the drug stores. Try a bottle on its merit. Agents wanted = 5-6-12

Very Much Surprised. I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies but found by permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and i gave me instant and permanent relief 5 cents per hottle. Signed, A. B. Snell Hamilton, Mich, April 11, 1891. For sale at Fritz's drugstore.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve The best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands. Chilblains: Corns, and all skin eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay reuired. It is guaranteed to give perfect

For Bee Keepers supplies go to Landan Eno & Keating's fame a prop 7-8

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Any Kind of Farm Tools.

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Over a wood fire but - case we

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FREE CONSULTATION -DR. A. B. SPINNEY. of Detroit, for the purpose of accommodat

ing his friends and patients that cannot visit or consult him at Detroit, has opened an office at the point named below, and will be there on that day. The Doctor has been thirty-one years in practice—thirteen years in general practice, eighteen years in the study and treatment of Chronic Diseases, for two years was Medical Superintendent of Alma and Ypsilanti Sanithriums, was two years Professor of Anatomy and Physiology in Medical College in Detroit-has given hundreds of lectures n on Physiology in different parts of the State. If you have Catarrh, Throat, Lung, Eye, Ear, Liver, Stomach, Kidney or Nerv ous Diseases, improve this opportunity for a careful examination If your case is cur sale he will tell you so; if you can be tree to wastir will cost and how long it will to office, which is open all the fine and

erimed physician in the same k. ASSES need to all cales n eding then special amention given to Rectal Obern Will be at Tennant House, Cass City, Thurs ay Oct 19th, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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Meats of all kinds nicely served.

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GOODS.

As Told by the Enterprise's Corps of Correspondents

III the Chit-Chat From the Coun try Round About Briefly Told For Busy Readers.

book DEFORD

"Our birth is but a standing place" Life is the running of the race. News scarce, calc

James Valentine is gaining in health. Peter Daugherty was on the sick list

The Misses Louis and Ida Sole have returned to Pontiac. Friends from Pontiac visited L. W.

it Novesta corners last week.

Jorhes last Sunday. D. O. Bamsey went to Bay Port last Sunday to see the sights. Thomas O. Rourke was carpentering

s visiting friends in this locality.

We noticed some of Cass City's citizens at the grave meeting east of here last Sunday.

Our quarterly meeting was held on the 23rd three miles east of here in Palmateer's grove. A nico place. good meeting.

RESQUE

Most of the hay in this vicinity has en saved in good condition. Engineers are buisy overhauling

Try Dullam's Great German, 25 cent Cough Cure at Fruz Bros. Drugstore otherwise preparing for the threshing of wheat on Saturday. This is the

> his vicinity. We miss the spicy news of our West Grant contemporary. Has he gone to the World's Fair, or has he attached himself to a binder? We feel anxious. Diptheria is prevailing two miles

> west of liere. Five of the family of Gus Hartman have been sick and three of them died on Sunday and were buried on the same night. The father and one child are still sick. The recovery of the former is doubtful

We understand that O. P. Knapp, formerly of Knapp & Co., has bought this part were guests. out the interests of his partner and is

E. Church, is doing good work in that neighborhood. Ye scribe attended one and we have no hesitation in saying visited the school last Monday. that it is the best thing for young people we have ever seen, and do most not, to avail themselves of the advantages it is capable of affording.

CASEVILLE.

Mrs. Wm. Grigware is visiting friends

here at present. J. A. Holmes returned from Detroit

and Ypsilanti last Thursday. The familiar sound of the binder is heard now-a-days. The crop is fair. H. S. Wickware, of Cass City, erected his family tent on Oak Bluff on Sat-

Oak Bluff is a pleasant place this time of the year and the shore is lined: with tents.

Fine weather for haying. Nearly all of the crop has been gathered in in

Rev. Bettes is giving us some scorchin lectures along the temperance and reform lines.

P. Buckingham and Mrs. Moore were at lidy Port Salurday to Sea the races. Quite a number went Subday

A base ball nine from Ead Axe play-ed against our home town on Tuesday of last weeks and were xictors to the

tune of 37 16 13.

of shirt vocabust sen has collectroid as sent as the collectroid of the collectroid as th from Bostur to Chicago stopped at Caseville for an litera and then pro-Rov. Bottes gave a lecture Saturday

ovening on cowebby and frontier life andoalso, and exhibitions on slassoing which was very interesting. John R. Poss has been treating the interior of his hotel to a fresh coat of

paint which adds greatly to its appear ance. Artist Beacraft did the work. A dispute has arisen regarding the ownership of the Rush lake fluckleberry marsh, O.P. Chapin, and A. M. Wood each claiming to be be the

anxiously awaited. Is unequalled for House, Barn, Factory or Out-buildings and costs half the price of, shingles citr or iron. It is ready for use and easily applied by

KARIES CORNERS.

J. A. Muma is helping Pat Landrigar harvest.

C. S. Kuir has a new binder.

Beautiful weather this week-hard vork-wheat in-rest.

A number of our citizens were over to Bay Port last Sunday. Mrs. May Carson, of Wickware, was

the guest of Mrs. Muma on Monday. Almer Jenereaux, of Wickware, was the guest of Eddie Muma for a few days past, in soft od- to

News is scarce, but we'll be around home all week and will try and kick up some excitement.

We couldn't possibly get our corres pondence mailed early enough last week for publication, but 'twill do to read this week. What His what

It bothers some school directors to find the school report, since the schools have been classified and the reports left in the classification register.

Whoever wrote "Some Important modifications made by the last Legislature," for the Caro Advertiser, had bet Mrs. Hiram Daugherty, of Marlette, ter take the paper home with him and see if the sections are numbered right Jessie Cooper will manage, his farm They're either wrong or I have the he rest of the season without a hired wrong "School Law."

> Last week's correspondence. Tom Laing is on the sick list.

The two Mr. McPherson's have turned to Canada.

A goodly number of our youths went over to Pigeon river last Saturday night and engaged in a gentle bath Tom Caulfield is making ready for the threshing season. He has employed his cousin, Charles Schedule, and as he and Tom are both hustlers, they

will undoubtedly do lots of work.

Born, on the twelfth, and being the their boilers, polishing engines and twelfth in number he may be a distant relative of King William. But we think not, He arrived last Wednesday Enoch Turner hauled in a large field at John Muma's Mrs. Jenereaux, of Wickware, is his nurse. Mr. Muma first wheat of the season secured in took care of her first born and now she repays him by nursing his twelfth. lime makes many changes.

WEST GRANT.

A large number from this part were over to Bay. Port last Sunday, to see the rowing races an althing the de duce Misses Gertie Duggan and Maggie Campbell are the guests of Miss Carrie Predmore this week

A social party at Mr. Cosgrove's, near Rescue, last Friday night. A few from

Lou Burke arrived home last Moncarrying on the business in his bwn day night-from Leroy, Osceola county, name. We take pleasure in recom- He made a trip to Caro on Wednesday. mending Mr. Knapp to the favorable OA Maccabed picnic in the Finkle consideration of the community in grove next Thesday, Aug. 1. Canboro, Owendale and Elmwood tents unite in

The Epworth League, of Grant Mi making a preasant time and have Miss Hannah Roberts is greatly improved. Her eyesight will not be afof their meetings last Sabbath evening fected and no scars will remain. She

Quarterly meeting at the Williamson school house on Saturday and Sunday heartily recommend all young people, last Elder Fraver, president of the whether connected with any church or M. P. conference, was present and conducted the meeting.

Our resignation as correspondent from West Grant will take place next week. This will be pleasing news to those few who haven't been pleased since ws began to write.

School in Dis. No. 1 closed Monday and a brief report is here given: Com menced Oct. 3, 1892 and closed July 24, 1893. No. of months taught, 9; No. of days, 171; total number of pupils enrolled during the year, 63; average daily attendance, 29. Roy Finkle was absent only a day and whalf the county commissioner made two visits;

or, none, J. A. Muna, Teacher, Last week's correspondence. Mr. King lost a horse last week.

Miss Vina Williamson was quite ill last week.

Miss Bertie Jenereaux, of Wickware working at Mr. Bodey's. Look for our rhying about West

Grant next week, Bro. of Deford. Quite a difference in the way road work is done in the difflerent road districts. Some is shameful.

We are wide awake, Bro. of Reand it's very few items escape us when we have time to write—at least so say the "critics" - but you may write all the Grant news after next week Please give us all the news when we're

Mrs. Richard Dudley and daughter of Rochester, N. Y., a sister and niece of William proudfoot, arrived last Frie day for a visit with Mr. Proudfoot and family. A goodly number from the "Old Thirteen" have been visiting rela-

tives in West Grant this summer, this summer, this summer, the summer of rightful owners Developments are this condition. If you are afflicted with an xiously awaited a congh, cold or any lung, throat or chest when Mrs. M. L. Moore says she is the hap-trouble, and will use this reinedly as different consumption, coughs and with a congh, cold or any lung, throat or chest when the consumption, coughs and with the condition. plest woman in the county. Why? rected, giving it a fair trial, and exper-plest woman in the county. Why? ience no benefit you may return this Because last Wednesday she found her bottle and have your money refunded. long lost watch, in the pig pen where the lost it last November It is as bright as ever except the springs and balance wheel w

A Settlement Requested. All those owing me will please call at

E. B. Landon's office and settle same.

5-19

C. D. STRIFFLER.

at does the work, Mr. Chas. Gocha, Gaylord, Michigan, says: "I am asked, Did Brant's Balsam do you any good?" Well I should say it did! LaGrippe left me with a serious cough and lung trouble, for which I took about all the cough remedies I had ever heard of, without benefit. Mi Russell, our druggist, suggested Brant's Balsam. As it was a large bottle for 25 cents. I took one. It helped me; I used six bottles and was cured completely. (Cost \$1.50.) Can heartily recommend it; it's a great medicine. "25 and 500 bottles at

Fritz's Drug Store,

A Leader.
Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alternatives-containing nothing which per mits its use as a beverage intoxicant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of stomach, liver and kidneys. It will citre sick headache, and drive malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded Price only 50c. per bottle at Fritz's drugstore

THE LAKE ROUTE TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

Avoid the heat and dust by traveling on the Floating Palaces of the Detroit & Beveland Steam Navigation Company. I'wo new steel passenger steamers have ust been built for this Upper Lake route, osting \$300,000 each, and are guaranteed bo the grandest, largest, safest and istest steamers on the Lakes; speed 20 hiles per hour, running time between leveland, Toledo and Chicago less than Objections, Toledound Chicago less than Objective Teledo, Detroit, Alpena, Mackinac, Petroit of Daily trips between Detroit and Cheeland; during July and August double daily service will be many

August double daily service will be marz-lified, giving a daylight ride across Lake Irie. Daily service between Cleveland and Put-in-Bay. First-class state from accommodations and menu, and exceed-ingly low Round Trip Rates. The palaial equipment, the luxury of the appoint nents makes traveling on these steamers lioroughly enjoyable. Send for illus-rated pumphlet. Address A.A. Schantz, P.A. Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. o., Detroit, Mich.

Telegraph linemen are becoming careless again because not many of them have been killed lately.

The quickest way for a city to increase its population is through annex-

"For Years,"

Says CARRIE E STOCKWELL, of Chester-field, N. H., "I was afficted with an extremely severe pain in the tower part of the chest of The feeling was (18, 16, 12) weight was of my halfer 1 soning the appoints



half a day, leaving as suddenly; but for several days after, I was quite pro trated and sore Sometimes the attacks ahout four years of this suffering I was thich down with bilious typhola towar and when I began to recovery I dendethe sworst attack of my old trouble I evertexperienced. At the first of the fever, my mother giv me Ayor's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything he could prepare. I gontinued taking these Pills, and so great was the benefit derived that during nearly thirty years I have had but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remody."

AYER'S PILLS Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mans Every Dose Effective



HEART DISEASE 20 YEARS.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. DEAR SIRS: For 20 years I was troubled with heart disease. Would frequently have, falling spells and smothering at night. Had to sit up or get out of hed to heather. Had pain in my left side and back most of the time; at last I became dropsital: I was very hervous and nearly worn out. The least excitement would cause the two

THOUSANDS

age, and am able to do a good day's work.
May 20th, 1892. Mrs., Elmira Harch.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY, RETURNED, Sale by 9 H. Iritz

The Weather.

Pioteon & Euller are at

Is growing warmer and

Our cowallovs are lucili And we want to let you know on the quiet that

oci si esula Inoca tedii funguiera a propunce i ei etimelo iR e poi

Have the Cheapest Lot that ever was sold in the City.

Tinter Octat Cellernes | Lesie Pordy, of Care, was a Don't fail to see that \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2,00 line.

of his son, Orson, at Bay Surt.

Mr. 2. Poologia haller and one

malinego out units volt geblings conting tour H. W. Willsed, tormarily

Our stock of Challies, Serges, Silkalines, Satelines, and Satines rout sank - north week as mine serous much dan, is now reniding in Phirmon

Call and See Dur Goods.

Don't forget our Happy Home Clothing, Compare our strictly all-woo \$7.50 suitss with any others in the market at \$10 and finer goods in and system of a offer the sisteme proportion.

O. H. Jawes dealer, has sold already this win We have a line of Sample Shoes to close out at immense bargains

Mrs. H. Whipple and Mrs. Joh my a baratoma aArlarge assortment of Hatsa Caps, Etc. 1

To to the least work and a least of the death of the least of the leas

store from A. E. Hebblewhite, a

For a Fine Line of Summer Wash Goods, Summer Underwear Silk Gloves and Mitts, Hosiery, Fans, Parasols, White

DON'T FORGET OUR BOOTS AND SHOES

we are offering at cash prices.

We would also like you to call and examine out large assortment of Wool and Straw Hats, comprising all the latest styles.

OUR GROCERIES ARE FRESH AND AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

100 Crates of Eggs and 2,000 lbs. of Butter wanted at highest market price.

For Bargains In

Sash Doors, Blinds, Frames, Washing Machines, Moldings Ironing Boards, Brackets and

GENERAL PLANING MILL WORK. OT to a Oppose Com Brack

MILL NEAR THE P.O. & N. DEPOT.

GROCERIES »-

FREST CLEAN STOCK.

We Are Headquarters

Mrs. A. W. Adamentid grand Everything in the line of Bazaar Goods, Glassware, Etc.

Butter and Eggs Wanted.

gainedles a chine Cass City, Saginaw and Cxford Flours kept in stock.

JAMES TENTANT.

FROM OUR OWN STATE.

NEWS WHICH WILL INTEREST WOLVERINES.

A Blg Fire at Ewen Destroys the Business Portion of the Place .-- Paris Green and the River but Still Alive.

The village of Ewen, eighty-five miles west of Ishpeming, on the main line of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway, was almost wiped out by fire. The town is only five years old, being built on land opened to settlement in 1889. It was the largest town in Ontonagon county, and had a population of about 2,000. The business blocks were of wood, and the fire speedily grew beyond the control of the local fire department. Every business house in town but two were burned, also a great number of residences. The loss is variously estimated at from \$150,000 to \$250,000. The insurance is light, and in most cases none, as rates were considered too high. So far as known, no lives were lost, though there were several narrow es-

A special from Duluth says: A private dispatch received in the office of the train dispatcher at 11:15 p. m. at the union depot, says that a mob at Ewen, Mich., has caught the man suspected of starting the fire which destroyed the town, and has hung him to a tree.

A later dispatch from Ishpeming says: Stor es about the lynching of an incendiary at Ewen are baseless. The fire caught in a hotel kitchen; the fire department failed to find its hose until nearly all the business houses were gone, but saved the big mills and the residence district. There will be little suffering except temporary inconvenience caused by the loss of the entire food supply of the town outside of private larders. The loss will exceed \$100,000, with \$15,000 insurance.

BAGELY WAS SCARED.

The Soldier Assaulter of Lillian Saulter

Hears Threats of Lynching. The hearing given William Bagely, the young soldier from Fort Mackinac, charged with felonious assault, was held at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island The coroner's jury held him implicated in the death of Lillian Saulter, who committed suicide at that place and left two letters saying that Bagely had crimnally assaulted her while escorting her home from a party and she could not bear the disgrace. Justice of the Peace Gallagher bound the prisoner over to the circuit court upon three counts, rape, attempted criminal assault and assault. Bonds were fixed at \$1,500.

The colored help employed at the hotel and in the cottages gathered at a window near the prisoner's room at the old village hall at night and in loud voices discussed a southern dose to colored men as the proper treatment for a white ravisher in the north. This naturally frightened Bagely very much and he begged the watch not to leave

SHE WANTED TO DIE.

A Young Married Woman Took Paris Green and Tried to Drown Herself.

Mrs. Ida Benedict, a young married woman, the wife of Ed Benedict, em-ployed on the farm of William Pierce, of Libhart Creek, near Lyons, made a desperate attempt to end her life by swallowing two heaping teaspoonfuls of paris green. Her husband discovered the fact, and immediately sent a messenger to Lyons for a doctor. During the interval the woman came to the conclusion that if a doctor was called he might thwart her plans, and started for the Grand river, twice crossing the Libhart creek in her flight and once falling into the water. Having left the creek she ran for the river, which was a quarter of a mile distant, and was in a fair way to accomplish her purpose of drowning her-self, when her husband overtook her just as she reached the water's edge. He caught and carried her back to the house. About an hour after she had taken the poison Dr. Beckwith arrived and administered the proper treatment. A family quarrel was the cause of the whole trouble.

Once More That Tax Law.

The attorney-general has again been called on to explain the workings of the new tax law, and says the certificate furnished by the auditor-general or county treasurer, need not be recorded by the register with the deed, but should be filed by him as an evidence of compliance with the law. The attorney-general then says: "The certificate made by you on the deed itself of the fact that the other certificate has been furnished should be recorded as a part of the deed, and you would be entitled to additional fees for recording each certificate. Your feet would be so much per folio, as provided by section 9022 of Howell's statutes. You would also be entitled to a fee for filing the auditor-general's or the county treasurer's certificate in your office. This fee is provided by the next to the last subdivisiou of the section

Lay Down to Hang Herself

Mrs. Margaret Downey, a 67-year-old woman, of Lansing, who has figured in police court trials a number of times. hanged herself. She was found in her The room was so low that she had to lie down in order to accomplish her purpose. Mrs. Downey had been at continual war with members of her family.

Frank Bender will have to explain to his superiors at Saginaw why he did not sooner discover two fires while on duty at night in the watch tower.

A story sent out from Jackson that Matricide Irving Latimes was breaking down under the strain of solitary confinement at Jackson prison and would live but a short time, is pronounced wholly untrue by Warden Chamber-That gentleman says Latimer admits he never felt better in his life.

Montcalm county claims to be the leader in potato raising, having last year an average yield of 225 bushels per acre, and in some instances as high as 450 bushels per acre. At least 236, 978 bushels were shipped within the season, at an average price of 53 cents, making a total of \$125,598.34 received from this crop alone.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Northville has a system of fire alarm

L. L. Halstead, of Lawton, expects to ship 30,000 baskets of grapes this

Mrs. Pierce, of Prichardville, has woven over 400 yards of carpet since January. She is 84 years old. The last of the four children of

August Brecker, living near V Olive, has died of black diphtheria. Grand Haven shipyards closed for

wo weeks to give the employes an opportunity to visit the World's Fair. Ida Meyers, while standing by a pen

ner eyes torn out by one of the brutes. The semi-annual Sunday school convention of the state was held at Bay View, with many enthusiastic workers

Bernard Hag, a young sailor of Cleve and, of the steamer Swain, fell through a hatchway at Escanaba and

The Ninth Michigan Veteran Volunteer Infantry association will hold its innual reunion in representative hall, Lansing, August 15.

Seventeen bands have already anounced that they will participate in the Michigan and Ohio band tourney at Hudson, August 17.

William Price, a colored barber at Benton Harbor, was severely burned by carelessly filling and lighting a gaso ine stove by lamp light.

Many of the upper peninsula Italians are leaving for the old country. They say their chance of getting work there s as good as in America. Fire at Midland destroyed several

rame buildings with a portion of their ontents. Loss about \$18,000; about half that amount of insurance. N. B. Glasier, aged 84, of Grand Ha-

en, disappeared and his whereabouts are not yet known. He is thought to have purchased a ticket to New York

The Ottawa County Building & Loan association has undivided profits of \$42,000. The amount placed in mortgages is \$112,000. This showing is splendid.

George Marsh, of Homer, has a pair of French calf boots that he has worn for 40 years. He recently had them repaired, and hopes to make them hold out 10 years longer.

An average of 15 tons of plate glass, direct from Belgium and Holland, is received weekly at the American mirror and plate glass beveling company's plant in Grand Haven. The partition and crate factory of

Bay City has been induced to locate at Reed City. The factory will cost \$10,-000 and 100 men will be given steady employment the first year. The people of West Bay City are

kicking over the meager police pro-tection being furnished them. The The business portion of the city has but one officer on duty at night. Herbert Bergen, a Princeton university student visiting at Harbor Springs,

could not swim, and stepped into a leep hole while wading about. The Port Huron Engine & Thresher works have laid off some men in their boiler and wood working shops. This firm employes nearly 225 men, and will still keep 150 of them at work.

was drowned there while bathing. He

William Wales, of Sarnia, has been iver rowing from Port Huron to Sarina on that day and is believed to have been run down by a passing vessel and drowned.

Lottie Woods, wanted as a witness in a land case, has been abducted at Sand Beach by the captain of the Lucinda, it is said to prevent her giv-The authorities are ooking for both.

Edward Pagelson, a Grand Haven surveyor, will go to South American ext spring in the employ of an English syndicate, which proposes to develop a great sugarcane tract in the Indes mountains.

The cherry crop about Whitehall is very abundant this season. Currants are scarce and apples nearly a failure. Raspberries and blackberries promise well, while peaches will not be nearly up to the average.

Extensive dairy barns, three miles outhwest of Coldwater belonging to Cole & Angevine, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$1,500 to \$2,000. It is supposed the fire caught from burning old ies near the railroad.

The body of an unknown man was found by berry pickers near Carp River, three miles north of Negau-An unmailed letter in oocket was signed William McGee. He s supposed to have been in the river ince last November.

Victor Thomas, a well-to-do bachelor armer drove his team to Benton Harpor and then wandered away, leaving the team on the streets. He has not peen heard from since and fears are entertained that he became intoxicated, fell into the canal and was drowned.

C. W. Crawford, an insurance agent at Port Huron was arrested by Chief Stoddard, charged with forging \$140 worth of notes on Ira T. Sayre, of Flushing, Mich. Crawford deposited the notes and barrowed \$10 on them. Genesee county officials went after him.

Robert Jackson, about 51 years old, who lived in Bedford and Ida, Monroe county, was found unconscious in the yard of Alf Wright, two miles west of Monroe. He lived but a short time The coroner's jury rendered a after. verdict of paralysis. Jackson was released from an insane asylum about a year ago.

Diver Quinn, of Detroit, succeeded in finding the body of Lieut Ogden, who was drowned in Pleasant Lake on ex-Gov. Winans farm. His hands were found to be cramped and this fact alone explains the reason of his drowning; he being a splendid swimmer. The body has been embalmed and sent to Greenville, Ill., accompanied by ex-Gov. Winans.

West Bay City seems to be in the hands of a gang of sneak thieves, and not a night passes but reports of their The police depredations are received. force numbers three—and this for city of 15,000 inhabitants.

CADILLAC AT DETROIT.

The City of the Straits Celebrates the Anniversary of Its Founding.

The one hundred and ninety-second anniversary of the founding of Detroit by Antoine Lamuet de la Mothe Cadillac vas celebrated in that city by very interesting ceremonies and addresses. The exercises were under the auspices of the Wayne County Pioneer and Historical society. The formal celebration West was inaugurated by a long parade of military and civic societies, French so-cieties and the pioneers in carriages.

The large Auditorium was well filled when the indoor exercises began. The stage was decorated with flags of the United States, France and portraits. of wild bears, at Linwood, had one of Hon. J. Wilkie Moore, the representative of Cadillac and president of the Wayne County Pioneer society, made the opening speech. After the invocation by Fr. Le Grand, of Ste Anne's church "America" was rendered by the Great Western band, letters of regret were read from invited personages. City Controller C. W. Moore for Mayor Pingree, who was indisposed. and delivered the key of the city to Cadillac's representative. Ex-Governor Begole receive an ovation

make when arose an address. Judge Robert E. Frozer spoke of "Cadillac, the Founder." Rev. Fr. Joseph Meinard, followed in French. The "Marseillaise" by the band followed, and then Col. John Atkinson and Claude N. Riopelle spoke to "The Early French Regime," and in response William E. Thompson spoke to "The New Regime." Ald. Herman, of Windsor, represented the mayor of that city in a few words of congratulation. During the interval between these speeches Mrs. Emily Loomis, aged 85 years, who has been a resident of Detroit for 70 years, was introduced to the assembled multitude, all of whom arose to do her honor. Then Gabriel W. Bissonnette, of Monroe, who was living in Detroit in 1816, was introduced to say

a word or two. Of course he received an ovation. Mr. Bissonnette was born in Monroe county in 1810. This resolution was offered by the hairman, and was unanimously assed:

passed:

Resolved, as the sense of this meeting, that the 24th day of July shoul, be set apart and observed as a legal holiday in the City of Detroit, in commemor tion of the founding of the city by Antoine de 1a Mothe Cadillac in 1701, and that such legislation be sought and had at the earliest possible, date, making said 24th of July a civic holiday.

"Auld Lang Syne," by the band, and the corrections of th and the ceremonies came to a clos when the Rev. F. A. Blades, who had delivered the benediction at the last celebration of the day, 35 years ago.

spoke a few words of reminiscence and

then said the closing prayer.

A GENEROUS MINE COMPANY A Calumet and Hecla Mine Owners Give

Their Employes Thousands of Dollars. At the last pay day of the Calumet & Hecla company the annual report of the Calumet & Hecla Employes' Aid fund was distributed to the members.

The benefits of this fund are one of the greatest blessings that the employes of this great company enjoy. If disabled by sickness or accident the employe receives compensation at the rate of \$25 per month and in case of death by accident the relatives receive \$500. The report submitted is for the year ending May 1, 1893, and does not include the late severe mine accident. The total receipts from the employes were \$20,-314.75; donated by the company, \$20,-314.75; total, \$40,629.50. Out of the fund there was paid for time lost by sickness, \$21,424.70; by accidents, \$8,-258.90; partial disability, \$200; fatal accidents (three), \$1,500. These sums with printing and clerical labor amount to \$31,683.60. Assets are as follows: Cash on hand. \$7,763.93: 388 shares Calumet & Hecla stock at market value, \$91,459.39; total, \$99,223.28. With the donations of the company and the dividends from stock, and the contributions of the employes the fund has an income of nearly \$20,000 per year.

FOUR GO TO JACKSON FOR LIFE A Quartet of the Molitor Murderers Sentenced by Judge Kelly.

Repke, Voegler, Jacobs and Fuhrman will be imprisoned at Jackson for their natural lives for the murder of Edward Molitor at Rogers City, Presque Isle county. So said Judge Kelly at Alpena after asking the accused men if they had anything to say. They each denied complicity in the crime. They It was surmised that Repke's sentence would be lighter on account of his voluntarily confessing to the conspiracy. He was the only one of the four who broke down when sentence had been

pronounced. Carl Voegler has a wife and eight children, the oldest a girl of 18 and the coungest a girl of 4 years of age; Henry Jacobs has three children, the Presque Isle county, 22 years of age; August Fuhrman, the oldest of the four, has a wife and six children, all of whom are married and have families of their own: Repke has a wife and four children, the oldest a grown-up man. The wives and families of all county and will not change their resi-

Reiger Found Not Guilty.

dences.

The celebrated Molitor murder cases at Alpena probably at an end. Stephen Reiger was the last to be tried, and when the jury went out it was predicted that they would either disagree or acquit. The next morning when court opened and the jury pronounced their verdict of "not guilty," there were suppressed exclamations of approval all through the court room. The verdict gives general satisfaction to almost every one who has watched his trial, as there is no doubt that if he was implicated in the shooting it was because he was forced to go along.

Drowned on His Wedding Tour. Lieut. C. C. Ogden, of Fort Supply, . T., was drowned in Whitmore Lake on ex-Gov. E. B. Winans' farm in Hamburg. He went in bathing and went Winans, Jr., were putting on their suits. He was probably taken with a cramp. Mrs. E. B. Winans, Jr., and was married July 5, and was on his wedding on the same date.

Ex-Gov. Winans telegraphed to Capt Hill, at Fort Wayne, Detroit, for a diver to search for the body, and James Quinn, of Detroit, went to the scene of the mournful affair.

FRANCE IS AFTER SIAM

STRONG POSSIBILITY OF SOME

BLOODY FIGHTING. France Claims a Large Slice of Slames

Territory-Siam Refuses to Relinquish

-Blockade-England Watching.

1Cables from Paris give the following information on the Franco-Siamese The Siamese government has replied to the demand of France for heavy indemnity for the injury of French subjects by Siamese officials and for the relinquishment of Siam's claim upon territory which the French claim as their possessions in northern Cambodia. The reply is signed by the Siamese commissioner of foreign affairs and says that the king of Siam is not only willing but ready to accede to the demands for indemnity and will deposit 3,000,000 francs to cover such claims as would be awarded by a mixed commission, as regards the territory in

His majesty regrets that no precise deg-nition e. er has been given him of what his ma esty is to understand by the expression rights of the Empire of Annam and of the ma esty is to understand by the expression rights of the Empire of Annam and of the kingdom of Cambo da on the left bank of the hielong river and of the Islands of the Mekong river." His ma, esty has been ever ready to abandon all the territories over which the existence of these rights should have been proved, and five mon ha ago his majesty proposed to submit all contested points to international arbitration. Now he submits to the pressure of circumstances in order to restore peace to his people and security to the numerous commercial interests at stake in his country. His majesty, therefore, consents to a delineation of the frontiers between Sam and Cambodia. All the territory on the left bank of the Melong river south of a line drawn from the most northerly of the Slamese military posts recently occupied by the Franco-Annamite troops to another point stuated in the same latitude—that is, on the 1sth degree north latitude—will de regarded as Annamite and Cambodian territory, the river below the point indicated becoming the line of separation between the neighboring states as far as to the point at which the river enters cambodian territory and the use of the islands in the river being common to the three co-terminus states. The two Slamese military posts now existing in the above described territory will be evacuated within a month.

Paris cable: The 18th parallel of latitude mostivered in the Si

Paris cable: The 18th parallel of latitude mentioned in the Siamese government's reply cuts the Mekong River, in a line with Khan Muon, where Capt. Luce is now operating with a French The French claim, in fact, fixed the 23d parallel as the northern boundary. As the northern frontier of Cambodia is along the 14th parallel, Siam in her reply grants only half of the French demands. M. Develle had a long conference with Premier Dupuy. It is stated that M. Develle has notified Admiral Humann to proceed at once to declare the blockade.

The Paris newspapers, led by the Temps, are conducting a vigorous campaign in favor of the government's full demand, and are warning Great Britian against any interference in the present complication. Dispatches from Bangkok say that the territorial demands of France are regarded there as vague. The Siamese, although intensely excited, are displaying great

self-control. The Soir comments thus in an extra edition on Siam's reply: "Siam concedes only the least important of the conditions put by France. Her resistance is due obviously to English influence. M. Deveile would do well to speak clearly and firmly to Lord Dufferin."

LATER Cable: The government has notified the powers that it intended to establish a blockade of the Siamese coast, without prejudice to the other measures that may be taken with the object of securing to France the antees to which she is entitled. The French government is making arrangements with another government for the protection of French subjects in Siam during the absence from Bang-kok of M. Pavie, the French minister.

Washington special: So far as the State Department is informed there are no American citizens residing in Siam, except about a score of mission aries. It is not believed to be necessary to take any special measures for their protection. If the welfare of our missionaries should be threatened which is unlikely, doubt, secure prote ı upon application to the minister of some other nation, as will be the case with the French residents. The commercial interest of the United States in Siam are insignificant, the exports being very few and the imports being made up of teak wood used in ship building and some trifles of oriental and May lanisan decorative work.

Three Men Burned to Death in Oil. An oil well was being drilled on a farm belonging to the Ohio Oil company, about half way between Freeport and Woodside stations, twenty miles south of Toledo, O. The las screw was being turned when the well eldest a young man well-known in suddenly began to flow furiously. The tools were thrown out of the casing and then the casing followed. The flood of oil soon reached the boilers near by and ignited. So rapidly did the flames spread that only two of the five workmen escaped with their lives, man. The wives and families of all and they are terribly and perhaps the men live on farms in Presque Isle fatally burned. One was burned to a crisp. The well is still flowing, the workmen having been utterly unable to check it. All the men were married and were from the Pennsylvania

145 Soldiers Poisoned.

Of the 145 members of the first brigade New Jersey National Guard now in camp at Sea Girt, N. J., prostrated by some poisonous matter, the origin of which is not known, all but 20 are out of danger. Nearly all of the men were taken sick late at night or early in the morning. Many of the men were utterly collapsed, and it required heroic measures to revive them. Werst has ordered a strict investigation to be made.

Mexico Restores Duty on Corn The Bureau of American Republics is in rmed that the import duties on foreign corn, corn meal and beans in Mexico will be restored August 15, the down while his wife and Mrs. E. B. president judging that the cause of the suspension of the duties will, by that time, have ceased. The toll-gate duties Lieut. Ogden was a brother of in the federal district on domestic corn, meal and beans will be restored

> Suicide of an Aged Woman. Mrs. Charles O. Burgess, aged 67 years, of Utica, and who had been married for 50 years, while temporarily

insane hanged herself.

Special Treasury Agent Hanlon has seized large consignments of Sumatra tobacco at Philadelphia, which was undervalued when it passed through the custom house. The duty had been paid at the rate of 35 cents per pound, it having been invoiced as "fillers" instead of best wrappers, which it proved to be and which should have paid duty at the rate of \$2 per pound. The to-bacco seized all came from Montreal, consigned to J. Mertz, and was classified at Ogdensburg, N. Y., by the customs collector at that port. It is estimated by this system of under-valuation the losses to Philadelphia alone have aggregated not less than \$1,500,000.

Colorado's Crisis.

As a consequence of the shutting down of the silver mines in Colorado it is estimated that 30,000 men are out of work. In the states of New Mexico, Montana, Utah and Colorado merchants have countermanded orders for \$12,000,000 worth of goods from wholesale New York houses. In order that the unemployed may not become public charges, eastern railroads will be asked by the commercial bodies of Denver to grant reduced fares to allow the people to go back to their old homes in the east, or to get to the agricultural districts during harvest time. The typographical union appropriated \$1,000 to aid men in getting out of the state.

Crops Are Improving. The Michigan crop report says: The past week has been a good one in all sections of the state, and farmers generally have reason to be well satisfied with the crop condition. Thus far no one crop has suffered any serious damage. Hay has been secured in good condition and plenty of it, and a large demand at better than average prices is highly probable owing to its scarcity Corn, rye and potatoes will abroad. be average or better, and wheat nearly an average.

Many Workmen Starving. A deplorable condition of affairs exists among the poorer class of Elm-wood, Ind. Over two thousand workmen are out of employment, and many are in suffering circumstances with starvation staring them in the face. The stagnation in business circles prevents them from obtaining any work and with no prospect of any imme-diate relief in this direction they are in a pitiable condition.

Forger Smith to Reside at Ionia. Leon S. Smith, the 21-year-old Napo eon of forgery, who secured \$4,000 from banks in Port Huron, Flint and Grand Rapids on forged drafts, and who intended working the banks in New York and Boston and then going to Europe, was sentenced to Ionia for eight years, and took his punishment

INTERESTING ITEMS.

without a murmur.

Rear Admiral Melancton Smith, U. S. N., died at Green Bay, Wis., aged 83 Cardinal Gibbons' silver jubilee will

be celebrated at Baltimore, Md., Sunday, Oct 15. John W. Johnson, Albert T. Scott and Joseph Murphy were drowned by

the upsetting of a yacht off Boston. Charles Ashun attempted to chastise one of George Virsine's children in hicago and was shot dead by Virsine N. B. Glasier, aged 84 years, is re-

ported missing from Grand Haven and suspicions of foul play are entertained. Martin Fay, Jr., murderer, has been sentenced to be electrocuted at Dannemora, N. Y., prison in the week of

Aug. 27. A disastrous fire occurred at Susanville, Cal., resulting in the destruction of sixty buildings and causing a loss of about \$250,000.

All of the excitement in financial circles at Denver, Col., has died out, and there is no semblance of a run on any of the banks.

The records of the state auditor of Kansas show shortage of \$36,000 in the sale of public school lands, and no one knows where the money has gone.

Ground has been broken for the memorial church of the Gould family, to be erected in the native village of Jay Gould, Roxbury, Delaware Co.,

Michael Kessler, aged 70, attempted to burn his aged wife to death in their home in Lincoln, Neb., because she refused to consent to mortgage some of their land. The dead body of Ira Hodges, 14

years of age, was found on the roadside near Navarre, O., beside his bievele, with his neck broken. He was undoubtedly thrown and alighted on his head.

The headquarters of the Republican National League in New York has been formally closed, and the effects shipped

Gen. Mariana Escobodo, the greatest living general of Mexico, is seriously

ill with pleurisy, and the physicians attending him entertain very little hopes of his recovery. Gen. Escobodo is the conqueror of Maximilian. The provincial council has selected Very Rev. Fr. Morrissey to succeed the late Very Rev. Fr. Walsh as president

of Notre Dame university at South

Bend, Ind., and Rev. Fr. French to

succeed Morrissey as vice-president. The latter is now in Rome. A survey of Lowell is being made with the view of putting in a system of sewerage.

THE NATIONAL UNION.

The Senate Held an Interesting Conven

tion in Detroit. The twelfth annual senate of the National Union held its sessions at the Hotel Cadillac, Detroit. The National Union is a fraternal insurance order organization on a plan somewhat similar to the Royal Arcanum. The senate is the legislative body of the order. There are in America now 653 councils with an aggregate membership of 43,744. The society has paid in death claims since its organization \$3,382,488 Its membership is strongest in Ohio, Illinois and Michigan. In this state there are over three thousand members. The entertainment of the senate by Detroit's councils consisted of carriage rides, boat rides, banquets, a fish sup-

per at St. Clair Flats, etc. The senate elected officers: H. T. Bryan, Washington, D. C., president; W. P. McCabe, Chicago, vice-president; lames S. Lake, St. Louis, speaker; T. Charlesworth, Toledo, ex-president; W. Meyers, Toledo, secretary; C. O. Evarts, Cleveland, treasurer; Dr. A. E. Kees, of Toledo, medical director. The next annual meeting will be held at Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

A Trip to the World's Fair.

F. G. Appley, of Pawtucket, R. I., makes the trip to Chicago in a boat made of aluminum, rowing the entire distance of between 1,200 and 1,300 miles. Mr. Appley started from the Pawtucket boat club, of which he is a nember, at Pawtucket, R. I., June 3, and first went to New York, then up he Hudson river to Albany, where, on secount of the difficulty of locking through the canal, he took the train o Buffalo. From Buffalo he had quite a stormy trip. He will average six niles an hour with calm weather, and is largest day's row was from Cleveland to Sandusky, about 75 miles around the shore. The dimensions of he boat are: Length, 31 feet, 8 inches, 10% inches wide, 6½ inches deep and weighs but 28 pounds. Considering the length of his trip and the dangers connected therewith, Mr. Appley feels that when completed this will be the nost remarkable trip of the kind ever undertaken.

Three Children at One Birth.

A Nyack, N. Y., physician reports he death, after seven hours existence, of triplets which must be classed with he most remarkable ever born. The mother's name is withheld. The triplets weighed in the aggregate 15 pounds. There were two boys and a girl. The boys were joined by a ligature almost precisely like that which united the Siamese twins, and were otherwise perfect. The girl was joined to one of the boys by a band of the boys by a band of flesh from the hip of each. When the death of the girl and one boy had occurred an effort was made to save the ife of the other child by cutting the igature but death ensued.

A successful test of Boughton's telephotos was conducted at Buffalo, N. Y. The dots and dashes of bright light, produced by electric incandescent lights, could be distinctly seen by the vitnesses on Bird Island pier, about a mile away, and a letter containing 90 words was sent in 15 minutes. It is also claimed that the signals were read at Point Abno, ten miles away. The telephotos will be exhibited before the and navy boards of the old

The New York World says that tional repeal of the Sherman law.

THE MARKETS.

	Detroit.	
	Cattle-Good to choice \$ 4 00 to	\$ 4 50
	Hogs 5 25	5 60
	Sheep 3 50	4 60
	1.ambs 4 00	5 50
i	Wheat-Red spot No 2 63%	64
	White spot No 1 65	651/2
	Corn No 2 spot 401/2	41
	No 2 yellow 411/2	411/2
	Oats No 2 white spot 36	36
	Rye	52
	Hay No 1 Timothy 13 50	14 00
.	Potatoes-New per bbl 200	2 25
	Butter—pairy per b 15	17
	Creamery per b 18	20
	Eggs per dolen 14	141/2
1	Live oultry—Fowls 8	. 9
.]	Spring Chickens per b 13 Spring Ducks 8	14
		9
	Chicago.	100
	Cattle-Steers \$ 4.75 to	\$ 5 10
1	Common 3 10	4 00
	Sheep— ixed 3 60	5 25
١	Lambs 3 50	
	Hogs- ixed 5 10	5 65
1	Wheat-No 2 red 6214	6236
1	Corn No 2 38%	39
		94

Hogs... Sheep—Good to choice... ambs... Wheat No 2 red... Corn No 2 white... ats.... WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

dess Fork per bbl.....

Aess Pork per Do.... Lard per cwt..... New York.

Cattle-Natives..... \$ 3 50

New York, July 24-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The past week the country withstood surprisingly well an extraordinary strain. The failure of many banks and firms has come, despite National League in New York has been formally closed, and the effects shipped to Chicago, where the future headquarters will be established.

A miner employed at a shaft near Fontana, Ind., took home some sort of canned goods, and it is supposed that they poisoned himself and family. He died, also his wife and one of the children.

A serious strike among St. Louis shoemakers is impending. Firms employing about 600 men have, owing to the financial situation, ordered a reduction of wages, which the men refuse to accept.

First Comptroller Bowler has decided that all congressmen are entitled to clerks during the extra session of congress. As only \$20,000 is available for this purpose, an early appropriation will be necessary.

Well an extraordinary strain. The failure of many banks and firms has come, despite read relaxation in eastern and sone western and southern money markets. Denver banks were overthrown largely by the crazy unwisdom of the people, but in most cities statements show the banks in a healthy condition, and there has since been noticed more readiness to extend accommodation. In der relaxation in eastern and southern money markets. Denve banks were overthrown largely by the crazy unwisdom of the people, but in most cities statements show the banks in a healthy condition, and there has since been noticed more readiness to extend accommodation. In der relaxation in eastern and southern money markets. Denve banks were overthrown largely by the crazy unwisdom of the people, but in most cities statements show the banks in a healthy condition, and there has since been noticed more readiness to extend accommodation. In der relaxation in eastern and southern money markets. Denve than southern money markets. Denve thanks such the people, but in most cities statements show the banks in a healthy condition, and there has since been noticed more readiness to extend accommodation. In der relaxation in eastern and southern money markets. Denve the healthy seventhere has since been noticed more readiness to exten

John B. K. Plain, a prominent lumber merchant of Washington while suffering from hallucination, climbed to the roof of his house and took a running jump into the street below, apparently under the belief that he was diving into a pool of water. His death was almost instantaneous.

Judge Albert Miller, of Bay City, the oldest pioneer of Northern Michigan, was stricken with paralysis while lressing, and became unconscious. A short time later he was taken with a severe convulsion, from which it was thought he would not rally, and his recovery is not expected on account o. his advanced age.

ENGLISH TRAVEL EXPENSIV Why Rates by Rail for Passengers and Freight Are so High

The eminent English railway authority, Mr. William M. Acworth, points out many causes for the difference between railways in his country and the United Sates, in the Engineering Magazine. The higher rate of charges on English roads are thus explained:

The very large capital outlay of English railways is of course one main reason of the high standard of rates and fares in England. Exactly how high that standard is we have no means of knowing, for our railway statistics, made up in a form that was laid down by act of parliament about thirty years back, carefully suppress the information that it is most necessary for us to have.

Ton-miles and passenger-miles are not here recorded. We know that each ton of goods carried pays the railways on the average about sixty cents. If we guess that the average distance is about twenty-five miles, we arrive at an average rate of 2.40 cents per ton-mile, which is not very far from three times the average rate in the United States. So that in case of passengers we may guess that the average fare is about 1.75 cents per mile, which, though lower than the American average, is higher than in any European country. Such a result is far from satisfactory. High cost of construction might have justified a high range of rates and fares at the outset, but year by year the traffic per mile of line open increases in density, and yet the goods rates hardly come down at all-in the last year or two their tendency has been all the other way - while the passenger fares only come down very slowly.

And yet the explanation is not far to seek. Our services have always been expensive to work; they are becoming more expensive year by year. In America train-loads are mainly limited by the capacity of the engines -ours by the weight of goods or number of passengers that have had time to accumulate in the very short interval between one train and another. Let me illustrate: If a man is sailing from New York to Europe, he will choose his favorite line or his favorite boat, regardless of the time of day or day of the week at which it starts. On the other hand, if the Manhattan elevated were to try to run its trains only once in ten minutes in the slack hours of the day the street cars would rob it of the bulk of its passengers.

Now, in England our business is all between places which in America would be regarded as close together. We call Manchester "the north of England," yet Manchester is only four and one-half hours from London. Consequently there must be trains between the two points at all hours of the day, to suit the convenience of passengers wanting to go at any time. Consequently, too, each train runs with very much less than a train load of passengers. Then these trains must be run at high rate of speed, for though a few minutes more or less are of little importance in a journey of a hundred miles, a quarter of an hour out of four hours is a very considerable percentage. High speed means few stops, and few stops mean additional trains to serve the second class stations. Then high speed and frequent expresses for passengers mean high speed and short trains for good—that is half-loaded engines: for an engine loaded to its full capacity moves so slowly-occupies the line, that is, for so long a period -that it is impossible to find room

for it. But it would not be true to say that the goods are worked at a high speed simply for the convenience of the railway management. On the contrary, the demand for speed in the case of merchandise traffic is, fully abreast of that in the case of passengers. Broadly, it may be said that the Fnglish goods-service is based on the supposition that, between important towns at least. whatever is handed to the railway company at the forwarding station over night will be delivered to the consignee the first thing next morning. Now, a service such as this, in the nature of things can never be a

old Him the Reason.

cheap one.

Deacon Scrimp-Humph! Think you've got to have a vacation, eh? Struggling Pastor-Yes, the docor says I must go away until this

ough is cured. Deacon Scrimp-Well, I'd like to know why preachers are always getting bad coughs.

Struggling Pastor-Well, you see, we have to visit around a good deal, and we are always asked to hold a little service before leaving, and I think our throats become affected from breathing the dust that flies from family bibles.

Climate and Plants.

The botanical department of the university of Pennsylvania is making a special study of the effect of climate upon plants. For this purpose collections have to be obtained from the mountainous and lowland districts of the various regions. In this the university is being assisted by many individuals who are interested in the subject. Collections are being made in Alaska, Turkey, Ecuador, Florida and California.

Money In It.

Benevolent Gentleman-My little bov. have you no better way to spend this beautiful Sabbath afternoon than by standing in front of the gate idling away your time?

Boy-l ain't idling away my time. There is a chump inside with my sister who is paying me a quarter an hour to watch for pop. -Life.



"We will take old Kenesaw," Sherman said. With columns massed and by valor led, To scale its heights the phalanx sped. To scale its heights the phalanx sped.

A chieftain's error; a rocky bed,
And hecatombsof slaughtered dead.

In arms they fell their last round firing,
Their broken and bruisel columns reeled,
To the withering blast they yield.
And in the gory charnel field
Re-form beside a ghastly shield
Of quivering clay, where they kneeled,
And volleyed o'er the dead and dying.
Their tattered banners o'er them streamed

Their tattered banners o'er them streamed The bristling heights above them gleamed A molten sky upon them beamed, In that fiery furnace torn and seamed;

Where the martyrs their dead re-number from burning crest to circling wall, Eruptive streams of shot and ball Descend in a sulphurous pall,
O'er stricken columns that reel and fall,
And sleep their last eternal slumber.

Fighting the Amazons

Much has been added to the literature of the soldiers' sufferings in war by the recent expedition of conquest on the part of the French against Daho mey, an independent and warlike kingdom of Western Africa. Gen. Dodds, the French commander, took the straightest course with his expedi tion to Abomey, the capital. He wamet by the Dahomeyans with a splendid and desperate resistance, in wh ch the famous corps of Amazons, or women soldiers, of the King of Dahomey neld a prominent part. The assaulting French did not spare these feminine warriors. A letter from the expedition written to the Paris Journal des Debats contains this note:

'We were in the midst of an expanse of tall grass, so high that a man on horseback could not be seen in the midst of it. This made us the victims of countless ambushes and surprises. But our Lebel guns made havoc among the Dahomeyans! Many a brave Amazon paid with her life the penalty of her warlike ardor.

At first we were filled with pity when we came upon the bodies of thes women warriors, slain by our hands. It seemed shameful to fight against women! But they were furious creatures, and we knew what fate was in reserve for us if we fell into their reserve for us if we fell into their to carry, and a careful weighing by hands. The struggle for life came to the yard authorities verified the commean more than considerations of gal-

ranks of the famous corps terribly, but the boat-shop for overhauling the they fought on with increasing des-

workmen found snugly stowed away out of sight along the keelson nearly a thousand pounds of superfluous ballast iron. The apparently unaccountable weight of the rejected boat was readily explained.—Boston Journal. met the most te ible slaughter. They left us no respite.

Near Koto the French were unable for a long time to obtain water, and suffe ed intensely from thirst. A Captain of cavalry volunteered to undertake, with a squad of men, a dangerous exped tion in search of water, and Gen. Dodds accepted the

"That night of the 16th of October. writes an officer to another French jo rnal, "I shall remember all my life. No one slept in the tent where we were piled up together, panti g. From time to time I licked the metal handle of my revolver, to produce in my mouth and throat an illusion of

coolness and thirst-slaking.
"At about 4 o'clock in the morning I heard a hubbub over toward the cavalry quarters. It must be Capt. Cremieu-Foa coming back with water! Seizing a coffee-pot. I hid it under my coat like a thief and crept ver to the cavalry. I was on good terms with a Lieutenant there. Crem eu-Foa had really come; and I go of the Lieu enant-blessings on him forever!-about a quart of muddy water in my coffee-

"Back to the tent I went with it, and we rationed it out drop by drop. Each one of us got about a mouthful of this mire. How delicious it seemed! "But about an hour later a terrible rainstorm burst upon us; and then we had a water orgy. Everything that would hold water-bottles, calabashes cracker-boxes-was set out, and all were filled in less than sixty minutes. "I think that on the day that fol-

Swamp Fever.

While our battery lay at Fort Davidson, on the Chickahominy, near Seven Pines, I was taken sick with what we called swamp fever. It was well along hot. I was sent to the temporary hos pital, established perhaps a hundred rods in the rear of where our battery stood. Dry tents for a shelter and mother earth for a couch; the intense heat without and a raging fever within, with an occasional shell bursting so close that it th ew the dust in my eyes. I think no one will question my word when I say that, for me, it was truly hot. I had been there five days when McCle lan's change of base commenced, and for some reason no provision had been made for moving the invalids of the temporary hospital some eight or ten. A f w were able to walk and make themselves scarce. was too weak, and only for the thoughtful sergeant, Ed Hizer, who dismounted from his own horse and helped me into the s dole, I should have been left and gathered in by the Confederates and forwarded to Hote Libby. But the fate of war did not point in that direction for me and I rode out upon the main road, over which our army had gone. After going a mile or more. I grew faint and dizzy, as I had not eaten anything for feared I should faint and fail out of my siddle and lose my horse. Consesecluded corper where the shade was and dower. T. S. Pettit has been the somely; he shall have a year's salary; with him, and then he came of ago. good and grass pleaty, and making my chief champion of the bill.

horse fast I lay down and shortly fell asleep. This was about 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning, and when I awoke it was nearly sundown. I felt better, and mounting my horse, I rode out upon the road, not a living soul in sight in any direction. I did not know which way to go, and riding on, I soon found myself in the same camp I had left in the morning, no one in sight and everything as silent as the grave. I knew it would not do for me to stay there long, and it was a wonder I had not been picked up as it was. But I rode back over the road I came, and somewhere along about midnight I found the battery five or six miles away and marched with it to Harrison's Landing. Day and night, for seven days, that grand army, obedient to the will of its commander, marched by night and fought by day, no such luxury as going into camp for rest. All the sieep we got was what could be man. is a lady and an—angel. My had while in line of battle. I must mother thinks as much of my father have worn my fever out or it got dis- now as she did when he was living. gusted at the activity of a real live She is just as much his wife now as all of which I am truly thankful to this hour.

C. H. GATES.

Number Forty.

The man who can tell his own virtues is not always conceited, although it is generally dangerous There is a story of an En glish General who, in reviewing a corps of the cavalry, suddenly stopped before a splendid-looking fellow, and asked abruptly: "Which is the best horse in the regi-

ment, my man?"
"Number Forty, sir."

"What makes you think that he is the best horse?" "He walks, trots and gallops well, is a good leaper, has no vice, no blemish, carries h's head well, is in his prime." "And who is the best soldier in the

regiment?"
"Tom Jones, sir."

orse?"

"Why?" "Because he is an honorable man, is obedient, tidy, takes good care of his equipment and his horse, and does his duty well.' "And who is the rider of the best

"Tom Jones, sir." "And who is Tom Jones?" "I am. sir."

The general could not help laughing, out he gave a sovereign to his informant.

Tricked by the Jolly Tars.

A pretty good story is told of the way in which the officers of a certain sloop-of-war of the North Atlantic squadron succeeded in getting their ship's slow and antiquated steam launch replaced by one of a later and more fashionable type. It happened that the vessel hauled into a navyyard for its periodical repairs. While there the launch was complained of as too heavy and unwieldy for a sloop-of-war plaint. Thereupon a new and swift The courageous Amazons left the Frenchmen no rest, harrassing them day and night. The early engagements of the campaign thinned the when the old launch was sent to little craft which cost Uncle Sam ever workmen found snugly stowed away

New Ordnance Devices. Gen. Flagler, Chief of Ordnance of the War Department, is in receipt of information to the effect that the West Point foundry has completed five of the eleven eight-inch guns now under contract, and are at present at work on the pivots of the remaining six, which are to be delivered, commencing Aug. 1, at the rate of one every three months. Samples of smokeless powder, furnished by Mr. Howard Leonard of Virginia, have been recently tested at Sandy Hook Proving Ground, and have given unusually satisfactory results. The Ordnauce satisfactory results. Bureau has also been informed that the Sterling Steel Company of Pitts-burg is working on 131 out of 255 twelve-inch deck-piercing mortar shells, and that the plates for their reception test have been shipped to Sandy Hook by the Carnegie com pany.

The Rear Guard.

Flight from the field of battle may be due to prudence, not cowardice; yet when retreat is necessary, there few laggards in the race. It is sai that when a famous French general was obliged to retreat, as he and his aid-de-camp were fleeing before the enemy he breathlessly inqu red;
"Who are the rear guard?"
"The men who have the poorest

horses, general," replied the aid, who was making good use of his spurs.

Gen. Logan's Statue.

The statue of Gen. John A. Logan, lowed I drank about twenty quarts of which is to be placed in Jackson Park, Chicago, is said by Judge Tuthill to be a spirited and life-like image of the great warrior. "I inspected the clay model," said Judge Tuthill, "in Mr. St. Gauden's studio in New York. He is represented to be mounted with a guidon in his hand, just as he appeared when he took command of the army of Tennessee at the battle Atlanta." The placing of the statue will be delayed by the Word's Fair.

Pudding Sauce

Stir to a cream a teacupful of butter, and two cupfuls of sugar; add the grated rind and the juice of a lemon, some grated nutmeg and enough wine or brandy to flavor. Any other flavoring may be used instead of the brandy. If a liquid sauce is preferred boil two-thirds of a pint of water, already. thicken it with two or three spoonfuls He th of flour mixed smooth with a little drew her closely to him. water. and add this to the first ingred-

Women's Property Rights in Kentucky. The Kentucky Legislature is likely to take still another advance step in regard to the property rights of women. The lower house has passed and shoot h m." by a large majority a bill providing that a husband on the death of his w fe shall inherit only one-half of the surplus of his wife's estate, instead of the whole as now. Even this would be a larger share than the wife rea number of days, and was so weak I ceives of the husband's estate upon his death. The Kentucky Equal Rights Association hopes ultimately quently, I halted by the road side in a to secure the equalization of courtesy

Like No Other Love.

By Charlotte M. Braeme. CHAPTER III.

"I should like to go to Oxford. mother," said Sir Carlos, one lovely

spring morning. On the previous day his tutor, the Reverend Mr. Pierce, who had spent two years at Firholme, had left abruptly. He had fallen in love with

beautiful Lady Carew; and in some way the young heir had discovered his tutor's love for his mother, and he resolved that the Peverend Mr. Pierce should leave Firholme at once. "My mother, sir," said Sir Carlos haughtly to the astonished gentle-

'Yank," for it never came back, for she was when he was here at Firholme with her." His passion seemed to gather with his words. . Do you know," he continued. 'that, although li e and death divide us, my mother talks to my father? I have heard her: and she talks about me.'

"You are very selfish," returned the baffed lover; 'you would have your mother devote her whole life to you." "Certainly I would," rejoined Sir Carlos. .. My mother has but me. Do you think she is so light of mind and of heart as to think or dream of an-

other man in my father's place?"

·I do not see why your mother should not marry again as well as other people, "said the tutor, gloomily.

I do," replied his pupil, with flashing eyes. My mother belongs to my father and to me—we will fill her life. And remember this, that if she should marry again, she could and would choose from the noblest in the land, and not-I have no wish to

insult you-not such a man as you." "I have good blood in my veins. and my family is as good as your own." Sir Carlos, cried the irate cler-

"That may be, but ladies I'ke my mother do not marry the tutors of their sons. You must leave Firholme. Pierce-you cannot remain here another day.

ou, Sir Carlos." "I think you will," said the young "I am sixteen, and no man remains twenty-four hours in the place

who dares to make love to my "I have not made love to your

mother." "Not yet," interrupted Sir Carlos, but you would if you remained. You have been presumptuous, and you must go. I will teach myself for the future. My mother and you, indeed " In a state of great indignation Sir Carlos went to his mother's boudoir. She was seated there in the midst of nowers and books, calm, serene, beautiful as the morning itself. As usual when she saw her idolized son, every other thought went out of her mind; her book fell to the ground, and she with murmured words of love and

She stopped suddenly, for there was een there before.

tenderness.

over his hair. "Mother." he said abruptly, "would

you ever marry again?'' Her face paled, and a shudder as of norror passed over her. 'I marry again, my son? Most

surely not!'' shoulders and looked into eyes that when he wished his tutor larewell. nad never expressed anything save love for him.

"Is it not true that you talk to my ather, though he is deal? Dead! I hardly know what the word dead' means! But is he not the same to you as though he were living with us?" Yes, the same, but dearer," she replied in wonder. What had caused her son to speak to her in this strange

·I knew it," he said proudly.

She accepted what he said without word. She looked at him in vague wonder as he went on:

.Do you know what he has done, mother—what he has dared to do?" It flashed across her mind that the Elsdale to correct his pupil and she suggested

rect me' I have corrected him, and to- hands. morrow he must go! I have taken it thought I should. His offence is against you-not against me."

"Against me!" Exclaimed Lady Carew, whom no person had ever yet offended. "Yes; he has fallen in love with you, mother; and to-morrow he must

Carew, wondering what her son weld say if he knew how many offers of marriage she had received and refused

He threw his arms around her and

"Never mind, mother," he said tenderly; 'do not let it trouble you. I will take care of you. No one shall any man dares to make love or talk ment. nonsense to you, I will call him out

Though Lady Carew smiled as she eyes grew dim with tears. It was so sweet to hear this boy whom she loved so dearly say he would defend her, and to see him take upon himself the airs of manhood for her protection.

"He goes to-morrow," repeated Sir Carlos. .We will treat him hand- for a year and a half, his mother going

but he does not remain here twenty,

'Do you not think, Carlos, that we should consult Dr. Elsdale?"

"Certainly not, mother; it must be as I wish," and, by those few words and by that one act, he seemed suddenly to have stepped from boyhood to manhool.

She looked at him with wondering eyes. Was this the baby boy whom Sir Antony had held in his arms when on his death-bed, he who dismissed tutors, who declined to consult the rector, who took her under his care and protection? They seemed suddenly to have

changed places. She was no longer the protectress and guardian; she was the one cared for. "You do not object mother?"

said quickly. It might have been better had she chided his eagerness, had she asserted her own authority or that of the rector, had she refused to allow him have his own way entirely. But all she felt was intense de-

now I see it! I have never thought about these things before; but you look so young; there is not a line on your face; it is as fresh and unwrinkled as a girl's, and to think that a man should ever dream of asking you to be his wife! There are some impertinences too great even for com-

ment--this is one.' Had ever mother such a son, such have feared leaving her! How good

heaven was to her! .Write the check out for me now, mother," he went on. 'and you shall be saved the pain of seeing the Reverend Mr. Pierce again."

All the unfortunate tutor's protestations were in vain.

"I should never like you again." said Sir Carlos. You can no longer remain in the house with me and my mother. You night with as much reason ha e fallen in love with an angel as with my mother.'

I know it; but I think you might be sorry for me," returned the tutor · I shall not take my dismissal from gloomily. "Yes. I am sorry for you." said the

young heir cheerfully; 'but that don't make any difference, you know." It was in the early morning that tutor and pupil parted. In vain did Mr. Pierce solicit the favor of 'saying good-by" to Lady Carew. Her son

would not hear of it. "My mother is tired, and she will not be down yet. You had better start early; the ser ants will think then that you have been sent for suddenly. I am sure it is better for you that you should not see my mother

They walked to the court-yard together, the boy who had so suddenly been the first to feel it. The morn- ly ing was bright, and the grand pile of reaches its most perfect state in buildings and the magnificent ter- those grounds. On an average 100 rose from her seat and went up to him races were bathed in the golden light roses a day are placed in the White of the rising sun.

The two stood for a few minutes by the sun-dial in the court-yard. something in his face she had never Near it, shadowed by the spreading branches of some lime-trees, was an "What is the matter. Carlos?" she old well, the stones around which asked, passing her hand caressingly were covered with thick green moss and always damp. Some of the Carews had wished to have the courtvard clear and paved, but not so Sir Antony: he had loved the old dial, the spreading limes, and the mossy well. He had ordered seats to be placed under the lime boughs; and one of these He laid both his hands on her Sir Carlos sat on this bright morning

"It may be all for the best," said the tutor to the boy. Still you have | trict of Columbia have the privilege taken matters with a very high hand. Remember this, Sir Carlos; you have limited space, persons who wish to insent me away, and henceforth I shall spect it must receive permission to do lead a lone v life, a life that will never so, and they are accompanied by the be cheered by one glimpse of her superintendent or a guide. It is one ladyship's beauti ul face. You are o the attractions of Washington. Stuprosperous and happy now. Sir Car- dents of botany and floriculture who time ever comes when your mother needs a friend. I-I will give my life Mother, that tutor of mine must for her, and, if you are ever in diseave to-morrow. There must be no tress or want a friend, I will do all I ndecision about it; he goes to-mor- can for you for your mother's sake. Good-by.

CHAPTER IV.

It was after the dismissal of the tutor that Sir Carlos declared his intention of going to Oxford. Dr. approved highly tutor had probably tried in some way plan, but would have been better pleased had the proposal come from Lady Carew herself. He did not "Correct me!" cried Sir Carlos with like the way in which young Sir Carflashing eyes and flushed face. ... Cor. los had taken the matter into his own

However, it was a relief to him to very quietly-far more quietly than I know that the boy, who would so soon be a young man, would be under proper authority for the next two or three years. So Sir Carlos went to Ox ord, and, for the first time in her life, Lady Carew was parted frem her

son. Many times during the next three vears she went from Figholme to Ox-"What a strange-what a very un- ford. There was one thing she could Palmyra is buried in a desert; Ninevah pleasant thing, Carlos!" said Lady not help admitting to herself when and Babylon have disappeared from she renected, and it was that she had the Tigris and the Euphrates. Damnever really thwarted him. They ascus remains what it was before the had not once come into collision; and reason was she had never opposed him. She had always loreseen where they would disagree, and avoided the cause. The most lender love existed Jewelers' Weekly. between mother and son, and as yet it tease or vex vou while I am alive. If had not been shadowed by disagree-

The three years that Sir Carlos spent at Oxford were passed by Lady Carew in preparing for his majority, appeared and, hovering over her felt the quick beating of his heart, her Never had Firholme been more prosperous than under her gentle rule. A golden treasures lie hidden. large sum of money was saved during the young heir's minority, and the promise of no young man's life could have been fairer.

When he left Oxford, he traveled

The countryfolk round Firholme still talk of the glories of that day. It was of all days in the year the one best suited for a birthday, the twentyfirst of June. The roses were in bloom; the golden laburnum and the purple lilac had given place to the

warmer hues of summer flowers. Sir Carlos stood, soon after sunrise, looking round over the home that was his inheritance. On the night before, his mother had taken him into the room where his father died. She told him of the curse of the Carews of the obstinate self-will that had brought so many of them to a sudden and violent death. He had listened, and seemed deeply impressed.

In the silence of that room, where her own solemn promise had been given to her dying husband, she poke to her son with the utmost tenderness and eloquence, and he was more touched than he had ever been in his life before. On the morrow, she told him, he would take his life into his own hands, with all its grave responsibilities and important duties. She light at the idea of her son protecting | did not ask him now for a promise of obed ence to her. That which she He looked at her admiringly.

"Why, mother," he said, "I have she could not ask now that he was a always felt that you were beautiful; young man. But she implored him to take counsel and advice when he was in any difficulty, and not be headstrong. He was deeply touched.

Mother and son knelt together in the great tapestried chamber; and he promised that he would do his best to check the self-will that had brought so many of his race to an untimely end.

"I will be a blessing to you, mother." he said, "not a trouble; and I will do a defender? Ah. Sir Antony need not | what I can to remove the 'curse of the Carews."

No mother in England was happier that night than gentle Lady Carew. Sir Carlos rose with the sun, and went out to look at the magnificent home that on this day became his by inheritance. He stood on a grassy knoll in the park which overlooked all the lower ground. His eyes glistened as they roamed over the noble park with its superb trees, the winding stream where the cattle stood kneedeep, the picturesque pile of buildings standing in the midst of luxuriant foliage, and the sheet of water, called

the Holme Mere. TO BE CONTINUED. 7 THE PRESIDENT'S FLOWERS.

omething about the White House Conservatory and Its Management. The White house conservatory occupies about an acre of ground, states the New York Sun. There are eight greenhouses devoted to the growing of plants. The conservatory proper is divided into two parts, tropical and temperate. The system of heating. lighting and ventilating is as near perfect as could be devised. All of the buildings are under glass. There are nearly 0.000 varieties and 50,000 plants. Hundreds of very rare trop-

ical plants are to be seen, as well as become a man and the tutor who had all the native or more common known flowers. The rose The president gets a baske house. almost every morning for his office. Occasionally the supply runs short, and something eise is substituted. A fine basket of roses decorates the Whate house dinner table five or six days every week. Each lady at the table receives a half dozen, and each

gentleman a boutonniere The appropriation for the White house conservatory averages about \$5,000 yearly. With this sum the salaries of three men have to be paid, the house kept in repair, and soil and plants purchased. The conservatory, like the white house itself, is open to visitors. All the children in the Disof going once a year. Owing to the 'the tutor went on; but if the come to the city do not feel that their visit is complete unless they are able to spend an hour or two there.

The Wonderful Eco. How many people who are fond of eggs and eat them daily, ever stop to think what a wonderful thing an egg It is one of the greatest wonders of nature. What part of the egg is the animal? The clear white part? No. The yolk? No, that is merely food. Break a raw egg. and beside the white and the yolk what do you find? On the membrane which covers the volk you see a little whitish circle. That is the animal. When nature brings the young animal at an early period into the outer air or water it provides it with means to live. A young alligator, no larger than a tiny lizard, takes to the water the moment it creeps out of the shell, and begins to devour what it can. It needs no protector.

The O dest City in the World. Damascus is the oldest city in the world. Tyre and Sidon have crumbled on the shore. Baalbec is a ruin she was compelled to own that the and travel-an isle of verdure in the

couch, imparted to her the spot where

Rewards of Literature. Miss Blue-I see Milton was paid only \$50 for "Paradise Lost." Phil Listine-What, for writing it?

By George. I'd charge more than that

You can Economize

By using Royal Baking Powder to the exclusion of all other leavening agents. The official analysts report it to be 27% greater in leavening strength than the other powders. It has three times the leavening strength of many of the cheap alum powders.

It never fails to make good bread, biscuit and cake, so that there is no flour, eggs or butter spoiled and wasted in heavy, sour and uneatable food.

Do dealers attempt, because times are dull, to work off old stock, or low grade brands of baking powder? Decline to buy them. During these times all desire to be economical, and

Royal is the most Economical Baking Powder.

to the state of th

The largest tomo in the world is the pyramid of Cheops, 461 feet high and covering thirteen acres of ground.

More than two-thirds of the male prisoners in the state's prisons of the various states are under 30 years of The largest church in the world is

St. Peter's in Rome. The smallest a Kari's Clover Root.

Church ten feet square in the Isle of to the Complexion and cures Constipation, 25c, 50c. The deepest English colliery at present is Moss colliery, near Ashtonunder-Tyne, which is sunk 2,820

A monster marine eel, thirty feet long, was caught in the venrs of the Provincetown, Cape Cod, fishermen a short time ago.

The fourth verse of the twentieth chapter of Revelation contains more words than any other verse in the New Testament. The little island of Iceland with

about 70,000 inhabitants has the same number of newspapers as the great empire of China. The Saylor family of Mayendale,

Pa, which numbers seventy-eight A world of wealth lies in that one wordmembers, has experienced but one death in the past sixty-four years. The highest chimneys in the world are two in Glasgow, one being 468 feet high and the other 455 feet, while one near Cologne comes next with a height

How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo C. WALDING KINNAN & MARYIN. Toledo, O.: WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act ing directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent, free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

A false circulation is abomination to the advertiser, but a guarantee is his delight. "Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." granted to cure, or money refund gist forit. Price 25 cents.

At Selma, Ala, there is an artesian well provided with two tubes, one of which spouts pure cold water, the other warm water strongly impregnated with iron.

DR. KILMER'S CURED ME.

GRAVEL! GRAVEL! GRAVEL!

LARGE AS A 600SE EGG.

Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Gentlemen: "I was under the care of different

McVicker's Theater. Chicago, Hi. GRAVEL! GRAVEL! GRAVEL! Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. physicians for nearly two years; tried every doctor in our town continued to suffer and



The most learned physic ians made examinations and pronounced my case in the Bladder, and said that I would never be any better until it was removed by a surgical operation.
Oh! I thought what next?

gave up, as an operation seemed to us all certain death. I shall never forget how timely the good news of your SWAMP-ROOT reached me. I send you by this same mail: sample of the stone or gravel that was dissolved and expelled by the use of your SWAMP-ROOT. It must have been as large as a good sized goose egg. I am feeling as well to-day as I ever did. I kept right on using SWAMP-ROOT, and it saved my life. If any one doubts my statement I will furnish proof," Dec. 26th, 1892. Marysville, Ohio

Dropsical Swelling, Cold as Ice

Paimyra is farried in a desert; Ninevah and Babylon have disappeared from the Tigris and the Euphrates. Damascus remains what it was before the days of Abraham.—a center for trade and travel—an isle of verdure in the desert; a pres dential capital," with martial and sacred a sociations extending through thirty centuries.— Jewelers' Weekly.

Faith in Dreams.

Faith in dreams is still active in Georgia. Where, a few nights ago. a woman dreamed that an Indian angel appeared and, hovering over her couch, imparted to her the spot where

Tell doubting ones to write me I will tell them all about it." Mrs. R. I. C. Jan. 15, 1893. Marietta, Shelby Co., Ind. SWAM PAt Bruggists, 50c. & \$1.00.
"Guide to Health" Free. Consultation Free.
DR. KILMER & CO., 9

Dr. Kilmer's PARILLA I IVER PILLS.

Are the Best! 42 Pills, 25 cents.

The firm is dead that does not advertise

I Cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. Dr. Shoop's lestorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp Druggists 25c. Dr. Shoop, Box W. Kacine, Wis.

Let your goods be known among all men.

A good advertisement keeps off wrinkles

FITS—All fits stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NEAVE RESTORER. No fit after first day's use. Mar-relous cures. Treatise and 82 00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline. 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Fa. An effective advertisement is a fair estate. Shiloh's Consumption Cure

A little advertisement may save a deal of idleness

s sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consump-ion. It is the best Cough Cure. 25 cts. 50 cts. & \$1.00.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething. He gets the best position that pays cash in

An advertisement should be intense expression of condensed ideas—one pithy line more pregnant than a windy column—From an English paper.

IT COVERS A GOOD DEAL OF GROUND that it cures so many diseases, perhaps you think "it's too good But it's only reasonable. As a blood-cleanser, flesh-builder,

and strength-restorer nothing like the "Dis is known to medical science. covery" covery" is known to medical science. The diseases that it cures come from a torpid liver, or from impure blood. For everything of this nature, it is the only guaranteed remedy. In Dyspepsia, Biliousness; all Bronchial, Throat and Lung affections; every form of Scrofula, even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages, and in the most stubborn Skin and Scalp Diseases—if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

your money back. The worse your Catarrh, the more you need Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Its proprietors offer \$500 cash for a case of Catarrh in the Head which they cannot

cure. Ifafflicted with Thompsen's Eye Water.

At 4 Price Watches, Guns, Buggles, Harness, Sewing Buchines, Organs, Bleyeles, From Tools, Safes, etc, List FREE CHICAGO SCALE CO., Chicago, Ill PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS,
Successfully Prosecutes Claims,
Late Principal Estaminer U.S. Pension Bureau,
3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

A 16-page II1 us trated
monthly, only
A full account of all the recent gold discoveries.
A staunch advocate of Gold Mining. Address,
Mining Exchange, Denver, Colo.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest. O/ATFAIR IR IE Sold by druggists or sent by mail, 50c. E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa.

,000,000 ACRES OF LAND & DULUTH RAILROAD COMPANY in Minnesota. Send for Maps and Circulars. They will be sent to you

FREE. Address HOPEWELL CLARKE, MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS WITH

THOMSON'S CLINCH RIVETS.

No tools required. Only a hammer needed to drive and clinch them easily and quickly; leaving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring leaving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring no hole to be made in the leather nor burr for the Rivets. They are STRONG, TOUGH and DURABLE. Millions now in usc. All lengths, uniform or assorted, put up in boxes.

Ask your dealer for them, or send 40c. in stamps for a box of 100; assorted size JUDSON L. THOMSON MFC. CO.,

W. N. U., D .-- XI--30. When writing to Advertisers please say

Jeweler.

Opposite McDougall & Co's.

Cass City, = Mich.

Three Cent Column.

Advertisements inserted in this column at the rate of three cents per line, each insertion All ads, published until ordered discontinued and charged for accordingly.

FOR SALE—Three-year-old gelding. No. 1 farm horse; also road eart in good condition.
7-28-4 G. A. STRIFFLER.

OR SALE.—3-yr-old, well bred, rangy, driving mare; also single harness and new carriage, will trade on village real estate. Inquire at this

POR SALE.—One horse, 8 years old, cream col ored. 7-14 DR. McLEAN.

POR SALE—One pair geldings coming four years old. Sound kind and well broken. Weight about 2200 lbs 7-7-tf LAING & JANES.

FOR SALE—Forty acres 4½ miles northeast of Cass City. Fifteen acres cleared, price \$400 on time. Also House lot and barn in town, owned by H. C. Wales. Enquire of Dr. McLean.

HARM FOR SALE—Partly improved. Address or inquire of FRANK MCCRACKEN, Deford, Mich.

POR SALE—Mare 5 years old, in foal to the Robinson horse; also yearling colt and second hand buggy or would trade mare for good driver.

W. A. ANDERSON, Cass City.

FOR SALE.—Your choice of two village lot cheap for each or on monthly payments.

5-5

DR, McLEAN.

MARM FOR SALE—80 acres with 65 acres improved, known as the Doyingtarm.
Easyterms. Apply to
9-12-tf MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For furt er information address O, K. JANE

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills 40 in each package, at Fritz.

Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad.

Trains run on Central Standard Time.						
GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH.					JTH.	
Frg't	Pas.	Pass	STATIONS.	Pass	Pass	Frg't
No, 5	No 3	No 1	Communication of	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6
A.M.	P.M·	A.M.	Detroit	P.M.		1 M.
	4 05	6 40			11 50	2 100
7 50	4 30	1777	Mich. Cent	1040	. S.O.F.	6 55
8 50	5 15	8 10	PONTIAC	8.05	10 35	3.35
	5 29	8 25		7 50		3 10
	5 35	8 35	Cole*	7 49	10 14	2 55
9 50	5 48	8 50	Oxford	7 25	10 05	2.35
10.50		1000	and the first of the	46.4	1.55.7	1 55
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11 25				7.04		
11.55			Dryden	6 49		1255
$^{\circ}1230$			Imlay City	6 34		1230
		$\frac{1001}{1011}$	Lum	6 20		
		$10.11 \\ 10.29$	Kings Mill* N. Branch			11 45
9 80	7 98	10 47	Clifford	5 55 5 38	$835 \\ 819$	
	7.44		Kingston	5 20	8 03	10 47
3 52		$\frac{11}{11} \frac{05}{15}$	Wilmot*	5 10	7 55	9 45
4.07			Deford*	5 02	7 48	$925 \\ 910$
		11 40	Cass City	4 47	737	8 40
5.40	8 32	11 53	Gagetown	4 30	7 25	745
6.05	8 43	12 06	Owendale	4 17	7 14	714
		12 10	Windsor	1 13	7 10	6 50
	9 05		Pigeon	4 00	6 50	6 30
1.07	9.17	6 42	Elkton	3 47	5 39	
61.84	9 25	6 50	Grassmere	3 40	6 32	
	0.45	7 10	Bad Axe	3 20	6 15	
6 45		12 27	Berne	3 57	71.6 8 11	6 15
7 15	1.05	12 45	Caseville	3 40		5 45
n m	nm	n m	A P T Y	n	a 1	~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

p. m. p.m. p. m. Ar. Lv. p. m. a. m. a. m All trains daily except Sundays.
*Flag stations, where trains stop only on sig

nal.

Connections: Pontiac with Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Ry, and Michigan Air Line Division of Grand Trunk Ry. Oxford with Bay City Division Michigan Central Ry; Imlay City with Chicago & Grand Trunk Ry. Clifford with Flint & Pere Marquette Ry; Pigeon with Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron Ry. JAS. HOUSTON, Gen. Supt.

Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron R. R. Time Card No. 28, Taking effect June

No. 8 No. 4 No. 2 A. M. P. M. A. M. 10 00 4 35 8 10 Bp. E. Sag. Ar. 11255 5 30 8 39 Arthur*A 11255 5 28 9 07 Akron 1250 5 28 9 07 Akron 1355 5 41 9 20 Unionville 2 15 5 5 3 9 32 Sebewaing 2 45 6 03 9 40 Tarry*A	8 54 4 56 12 10
A. M. P. M. A. M. 1000 4 35 8 10 Dp. E. Sag. Ar. 1100 4 55 8 32 Arthur*A 1125 5 03 8 39 Reesc 1155 5 12 8 50 Gilford*A 1230 5 22 9 00 Fairgrove. 1250 5 28 9 07 Akron 135 5 41 9 20 Unionville 2 15 5 53 9 32 Sebewaing 2 45 6 03 9 40 Tarry*A	A. M P. M. P. 1 9 50 5 50 3 00 9 29 5 28 1 56 9 22 5 22 1 36 9 11 5 12 1 03 8 54 4 56 12 10
4 80 6 42 10 22 Elkton 4 50 6 50 10 30Grassmere	8 31 4 32 10 50 8 20 4 22 10 13 8 10 4 15 9 50 8 02 4 08 9 30 7 50 4 00 9 08 7 38 3 47 8 37

Stations marked (A) stop only to take or leave passengers or freight.

Stations marked * have no agents; all freight destined for these stations must be prepaid. SAGINAW—With the F. & P. M. R'y,
L. & N. R'y, M. C. R'y, C. & G. T. R'y,
PIGEON—With the P. O. & N. R'y,
BAD AXE—With the S. B. Div., of the F.

M. V. MEREDITH, Supt.



TELEGRAPHY TELEGRAPHY
Wanted Young Men to learn

GAGETOWN.

O. Judd Brown was in Mason City, lowa, the 24th inst. Mrs. T. J. Finkle has returned from

her Wisconsin visit. T. McAfee was at Sehome, Wash when last heard from.

P. Toohey had his pocket picked \$25 Sunday at Bay Port. A. J. Palmer has made a purchase o

new Cincinnati buggy. Our news-boys are failures. ack the American "get."

Dickson & Fuller are at work on iob near Caseville this week.

The school house is looming up. The second story is being put on.

A. E. Hebblewhite is in the market buying pine and hemlock lumber.

P. C. Purdy, of Caro, was cashier at the bank a few days the past week. Station Agent Morse sold 137 tickets

Sunday for the Bay Port excursion. Leslie Purdy, of Caro, was a visitor t his aunt's, Mrs. H. J. Comstock's, on

R. Hopkins and wife were the guests of his son, Orson, at Bay Port, Saturlay and Sunday.

Mr. P. Toohey's boiler and engine for his roller mill have arrived and were inloaded Monday.

R. Bolton, manager of the new furniture store, has been kept busy every

day since the opening. H. W. Willard, formerly a druggist of this place, and recently of East Jor-

dan, is now residing in Chicago. Everybody reports the boat (shell race at Bay Port, Sunday, a big fraud,

so we are glad we were not "in it." Peter H. Gage has purchased an enire new threshing outfit of the Marion, Ohio, Manf'g Co., called the Huber.

Ned Johnson has lost his "Dr draves" mare. She was kicked by nother horse and internally injured.

Elder J. H. Traver and wife, of Imlay City, have been the guests of Elder

T. J. Finkle, our hustling implement lealer, has sold already this season 19 to die by the doctors, from inflammaadvertised in the Enterprise.—Ed.]

Mrs. H. Whipple and Mrs. John Wiliams have each purchased a gasoline stove from A. E. Hebblewhite, and express themselves as being well pleased with their purchases.

Mrs. Geo. S. Gage lost her watch on Sunday. She went down to the station in the evening to see the excursionists return, and as there was quite a crowd at the station she thinks some person "gaffled" it.

ELLINGTON.

Barley is ripening up as are also some pieces of oats.

Some of our farmers have finished their wheat harvest.

and enclosed and will soon have it finished. Miss Ethel May, who went to Chieago early last spring, returned home

Friday. Walter Geron is bound to be first threshing wheat. Amos Berse thresh-

ed for him last Saturday. Mrs. Charles R. Hutchinson, or Akron, has been visiting with relatives

here since last Wednesday. Mrs. Laura Colwell has been or the sick list. Dr. Clark, of Caro, atis hoped that she will soon be around

Mr. and Mrs. John Deford, of Standish, and Miss Cameron, of Fair Grove, were visiting with Mrs. Deford's bro-

ther, Charles J. King, and family. Ormond Mallory who has been visiting with relatives here, started for his home near Green Bush, Monday where

he and his family moved last April. Mrs. A. W. Adams and grand daughter, and Mrs. Daniel J. Turner with them, returned from their visit with

relatives in Saginaw county last week. W. S. Wilber has raised in his garden this year about three bushels of black raspberries, many of which measured over half an inch across them. That

Ormond Mallory while here effected a sale of his threshing power to Arthur May for the sum of four-hundred and fifty dollars. Arthur will run it dur-

ing the season. Mrs. Cora Brackenbury, of River Rogue, Wayne Co., arrived at Levi Whipple's last week Wednesday, and Miss Claudie Brackenbury with her

last week's correspondence. Rather too much wet weather for

Harvesting has commenced in Ell-

ngton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Columbia, were visiting relatives here

Sunday and Monday. Mrs. A. W. Adams and grand daugh-

ter started from Caro Saturday morning to visit relatives in Shiawassa Co. and bring her mother home.

There was quite a gathering at the Ellington bridge Sunday afternoon to Telegraphy, in Our Offices and become expert Operators.
The Only Co. taking students. Write Ownso, Mich.

Witness the baptism of several persons in the Cass by the W. T. minister, Cass River circuit.

George Bell, Sr., of Fairgrove, has ented his farm to his sons James R. and George Bell, Jr. for the erm of five years, and sold them his personal property consisting of stock and grain on the ground and taken up his abode with his son Samuel, in Elling-

I learn that Dr. Stevens thought the case of Mrs. Ed. Braw might be one not caused by hydraphobia but from several causes brought about by numerous diseases she was afflicted with. authorities, where she will be taken care of in the future.

Kingston Markets.

	Kingston, July 27, 1898
	Wheat, No. 1 white
	Wheat, No. 2 white
	Wheat, No. 2 red
	Wheat, No. 2 red Wheat, No. 3 red Corn, per bush
	Corn, per bush
	Cornmeal, per cwt
	Oats, per bush
	Rye
,	Barley, per I00 lbs
	Feed, per 100 lbs
	Feed, per 100 lbs. Clover Seed, per bu
	Leggs, per doz
	Butter
	Fresh Pork, per cwt
	Beef, live weight
	Mutton 2 50 Lambs 4 00 Veal 4 00
	Lambs "
	Veal "
	Tallow, per lb
	Unickens—aressea, per 10 08
۰	Chickens—live, 06
	Hav. per ton

KINGSTON.

W. B. Purdy, of Aylmer, Ont., is risiting relatives in town.

Miss Lee, of Caro, is visiting he brother, F. C., and family, this week. The farmers are getting their wheat nostly cut and some are cutting their

oarley. Miss Anna Youngs is again instructing several young minds in the art of playing the piano and organ.

Monday morning, R. H. King took the train south to find a market for his large crop of black raspberries. J. K. Thomas has just completed his

livery barn. It has modern con-Hillis and wife a few days the past veniences and presents a neat appear-W. B. King's son, who was given up

Deering binders and 26 movers. [He | tory rheumatism, is improving some lately. F. C. Lee has improved the appear-

ance of his furniture store by placing a veranda in front, which is being neatly painted. Next Sabbath, July 30th, quarterly

Church. Presiding Elder Reed is expected to be present and preach in the The business men of town say it is very dull, and Pat replies, "Shure, the

meeting will be held in the M. E.

farmers huv all they kin do at home widout runnin' to town ivery day fur

Edward Hopp is busy, as usual, making new work and repairing. If you a freshness and audacity which could have a wagon or buggy that needs repairing give Ed. a call and be convinced Darius Gould has his hen house up that he can do a first-class job.

Our enterprising elevator man, Mr. Sagent, is making needed improvements in the elevator by building a brick engine house and putting in steam power to do the work of elevating. Mr. Sagent is a wide-awake business man, ready to buy anything that is saleable at market price.

There has been a change recently in the Coltson Bros.' blacksmith shop. John lays down the hammer and thinks of engaging in some other line of business. Will is still to be found at the anvil. To supply the needs of the farmers he has hired a man to run the other forge and help generally.

Last week the M. E. Sunday school made an addition of new books to their library, and if there is anything that pleases children it is new books. There is nothing that can equal good reading for the young. Good impressions on a a child's mind is like good seed sown in good ground-it will bring forth an abundant harvest.

ELMWOOD

The Misses Websters have returned from their visit at Vassar.

Thos. Welsh's child is still quite sick but out of danger at present.

Miss J. Ostrander and lady friend of Battle Creek, are visiting at Mrs.

People all busy at present with the harvest. Wheat is a very good quality and promises to yield fairly

Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz's

MARCÉLUIS.

SHERIDAN—CAIN.—At Tolodo, Ohlo, on Wednesday July 19th 1893, by Rev. Father Hanon, Joon Sheridan, of Bad Axe, to Miss Maggle Cain, of Toledo.

A Challenge.

I will meet any man of the Demo. or Repub. party in joint debate at Cass City, in Town Hall, any time between She was sent home with her husband solved, That the financial policy of the confident that another course will effect to Gladwin county by the county Republican or Democratic parties as a cure. It has also relieved me from in-

laid down in their last platforms is digestion and stomach trouble better continued as it is for the people of the United States, than the adoption of the financial policy as laid down in the last platform of the People's Party. Will take the negative side.

D. P. DEMING.

The Distance Traversed.

There's a young man in Detroit who, while of superior intelligence, is as awkward as a cow, and though he loves to dance he never yet has learned how to do so gracefully and not walk over the girl's feet. At a ball one evening during the ball season he was talking to a young woman after a

"Do you know," he said, "that a person craverses about three-quarters of a mile in the course of an average waltz?"

The girl wasn't in a very good humor. "Well," she responded with some significance, not to say asperity, "I should have put it at a little more than that; say three-quarters of a mile and two feet."—Detroit Free Press.

The value of a good name was exemplified the other day, when a man asked our druggists for a bottle of Sarsanarilla. Whose?" inquired the clerk. "Whose? why Ayer's, of course. Ye don't suppose I'm going to run any risks with Hannah

Eugene Field writes this of Thomas Brower Peacock, who read the Columbian ode at the World's press congress: "Mr. Peacock's music is peculiarly his own. There is in its muse an originality, hardly be looked for elsewhere than upon the boundless prairies of Kansas, whose illimitable vastness is itself an inspiration to great endeavor."

The use of Hall's Hair Renewer promotes the growth of the hair, and restores its natural color and beauty. frees the scalp of dandruff, tetter, and all impuri-

\$500 Reward is offered to the finder of one particle of Morphine, Opium, Co-cain or other harmful drug in Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, the guaranteed cure for all forms of Nervous Diseases. Sold by T. H. Fritz.

Benton, Ark., May 20th. 1992. Messrs Lipman Bros., Sav., Ga.

Gentlemen: I have had rheumatism about two months during last winter, was confined to my room most of the time. I saw an advertisment in the Saline Courter recommanding P. P. P., as a cure for rheumatism. I bought three bottles, but before I got through with the third bottle I was cured, and have not felt the east effect of Rheumatism since. It is undoubtedly the best remedy for rheamatism I ever tried. I can cheerfully recommend it to the public.

Yours truly, D. M. Cunningham

Women, thousands of them, whether in society, family, factory or store, from ne-glect of nealth laws, family cares, too hard or confining work and many causes, become completely run down, lacking nervous and physical vitality, until they just drag them-selves through life, feeling always tired, dis-

couraged and lifeless.
Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer will give Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Willey, of Bay lightness to the step, bloom and beauty to the check and restore the **health** which appeared wholly lost. Don't expect too quick cure; but give it a fair trial. Price \$1.00. Guaranteed by

For Bee Keepers supplies go to Lar

Order of Bearing.

lan Eno & Keating's.

quality and promises to yield fairly well.

There was no preaching in the school house last Sunday on account of the absence of Rev. Bacon who is visiting his father, in Canada. Next Sunday some of the Epworth League of Ellington will fill his place in the afternoon.

25 **Reward.

Twenty-five dollars reward is offered for the recevery of the open face, gold watch, with horse-timer attachment, which was lost on the Fair Grounds on July 4.

7-14 **Frost & Hebblewhite.**

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills at T. H. Fritz's.

Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at T. H. Fritz's.

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[A TRUE COPY.] 7-28-3 JUHN C. LAING, [A TRUE COPY.] 7-28-3 Judge of Prob

The use of Tebacco and Opinm can be ositivly cured by Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets. Ask your druggist for them.

Skin Cancer Cured. Testimony from the mayor of Sequin

Sequin Texas, San. 14, 1893. Messrs Lipman Bros., Sav. Ga. dentlemen:

I have tried your P. P.P., for a disease of the skin usually known as skin cance of thirty years standing, and found great now and the first day of September, relief, it purifies the blood and removes 1893, for the purpose of cussing or dis- all irritation from the seat of the disease cussing the following question: "Re- and prevents any spreading of the sores

Cap. W. M. Rust. Artorney at Law.

THREE DOLLARS A WEEK FOR LIFE. Here is a Snap for Brainey People The Latest Thing out.

The Last Call.

Owners of privies in City City, who neglect cleaning out and disaeffcting said privies at once and neglect to clean up the alleys, will find it done by the officers of said city at the owners expense. Please leave your privies unlocked or leave the key where the officers may find it without going to a lady to ask for the key.

J. M. Truscott, Health Officer.

A lady whose hair came out with every combing, was induced to give Ayer's Hair Vigor a faithful trial. She did so, and not only was the loss of hair cheeked but a new and vigorous growth soon succeded that which had gone.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away.

is the truthiul, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac. the wonderful, harmless guaranteed tobacco habit cure. The cost is trilling and it he mand who wants to quit and can't run no physical or financial risk in using "No to-bac." Sold by all druggests. Book at drugstores or by mail free. Address, The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mino-al Springs, Ind.

The Distance Traversed.

The Distance Traversed.

The Common of privies in City City, who neglect cleaning out and disaeffcting to present an Haif Yearly Literary Attraction for the summer of 1893, while summers than Haif Yearly Literary Attraction for the summer of 1893, while summers lists in user the publishers have decided to present an Haif Yearly Literary Attraction for the summer of 1893, while summers lists in under the publishers have decided to present an Haif Yearly Literary Attraction for the summer of 1893, while summers led to me with thous written agreement to pay through the summer of 1893, while summers led to written agreement to pay through the summer of 1893, while summers of 1893, while summers lists in user and the way our publisher. Columbina Exposition, and the words you can out of the heters in the three words, world's Columbina Exposition, and a subscribers and only subscribers and only subscribers and understant the words you can out of the Merch words, etc. It have to take the

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A TTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Reference: Exchange Bank and Cass City Bank. Office in second story of Exchange Bank block. Cass City, Mich. H. B. BURT,
A uctioneer, Wickware, Mich. Have filed the requisite bonds, and amprepared to attend sales of all kinds. Terms reasonable and satisaction guaranteed. Arrangements can be made at the office of the Enterprise.

The Gagetown Real Estate Exchange. Farms and village property for sale. Some desirable locations to be had. For terms, prices and description of property write or call on R. S. BROWN, Manager.

Parties wanting to get sheep on shares, enquire of A. A. Hitchcock.

Societies.

OURT ELKLAND, No. 826, meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m., local time. Visiting brethern in vicinity are invited to attend.

P. KOEPFGEN, O. R.

. CHAMPION, R. S. I. O. O. F. CASS CITY LODGE, No. 208, meets every Wed esday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

H. SHEFTER, N. G. GEO. W. SEED, Secretary. II.O. T. M. Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights condially invited. J. P. HOWE, COMMANDER. T. H. HUNT, RECORD KEEPER.

Tyler Lodge. Regular communications of TYLER LODGE, No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1893:
Jan. 28, Feb. 25, Apr. 1, Apr. 29, May 27, June 24, (St. John.) July 22, Aug. 26, Sept 23, Oct. 21. Nov. 18, Dec. 16, (Election of Officers); Dec. 27, (St. John.)

HENRY STEWART; W. M. THOMAS JACKSON, Secretary. L. O. L. Cass City Lodge, No. 214, meets on the dirst Tuesday evering of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited, ELIAS McKIM, W. M.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. REV. S. M. GILCHRIESE, Pastor. GERVICES—Public service, 10:30 a, m. Class GERVICES—Public service, 10:30 a, m. Class meeting, 11.50 a. m. Sabbath school 12:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6.30 p m. Public service, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7.30 p. m. All cordially invited.

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