O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

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VOLUME XVI.

SUGAR TRUST'S HEAD

CONTROLS THE SUGAR OUTPUT FOR MILLIONS OF PEOPLE.

he Evolution of a Giant Monopoly from the Original Havemeyer "Bakery" In New York to a Trust Capitalized at \$85, 000 and Making \$25,000,000 a Year.

Henry O. Havemeyer, who is the First Vice President, manager and ac-tive front of the great Sugar Trust and who of late has been so conspicuand who of tate has been so constitu-ous in the Washington investigation of the trust's methods, political and otherwise, is the grandson of Freder-ick C. Havemeyer, who, with his brother, William F. Havemeyer, came to this country in 1802 from Buchu-burg, Schaumburg-Lippe, Germany. These two original Havemeyers began These two original Havemeyers began, the sugar-refining business as 800n as they reached this country, and their refinery as well as their residence was in Vandam street, New York City. It was in this street that Henry O. Havemeyer's father, who was then Frederick C. Havemeyer, Jr., was born in 1807. At the time Henry O. Havemeyer's father was old enough to begin to be interested in the inviteries of the sugar refining business, the establishment in



Vandam street was a very modest little affair. The two brothers, who came originally to seek their fortunes in this country, had learned the sugar-baking business in Loudon, and even when Henry O.'s father began work in the Vandam street concern it was called the Havemeyer "bakery." It was considered a very creditable day's work in those days when they baked an entire hogshead of sugar in a day. The building in which the entire Havemeyer business was conducted was a little concern only 25 feet wideby 40 feet in length. This is in rather striking contrast with the enormous Williamsburg plant, covering acres of Vandam street was a very modest little ing contrast with the enormous Williamsburg plant, covering area of
ground, and the output of the surgar
trust's works—and the Havemeyers
virtually are the stigar trust—is very
many times more in a single day than
was the entire yearly production of the
Vandam street factory. Yet even in
those early days the flavemeyers were,
as they are now, at the head of the
sugar-refining industry in the United
States, for the Vandam street concern
was the largest establishment of the
kind in the United States.
When the two original Havemeyer
brothers retired they were succeeded
by their two sons. William F., who
afterwards was mayor of New York

by their two sons. William F., who afterwards was mayor of New York for several terms, and Frederick C. the father of both Theodore A. and Henry O. Havennoyer, who are now at the head of the enormous trust interests. In 1831 the two cousins, William F. and Frederick C., took charge of the business, and continued it until 1842 when both retired, sach letting a brother, Albert and Frederick, continue the business.

Then the Trust.

Then the Trust. The great sugar trust, which monopolizes the entire sugar-refining business of the United States, was formed in 1887. So far as the production of



H. O. HAVEMEYER'S NEW YORK RESIDENCE refined sugar in the United States is refined sugar in the United States is concerned, it actually has no competitor, and, as Henry O. Havemeyer recently testified with so much frankness in Washington, can and does regulate prices in this country at its pleasure. It was not until the Claus Spreckles refinery in Philadelphia was admitted into the combination that the trust was fully formed and its arrangements for the absolute control of the sugar refineries of the country were completfor the absolute country for the sugar-refineries of the country were complet-ed. When that arrangement was made the trust con-isted, as it consists to-day, of what formerly had been sev-enteen distinct firms.

enteen distinct firms.

These were the Haveneyers & Elder Co., of Brooklyn; the Brooklyn gaar-Refining Co., of Brooklyn; the Decastro & Donner Co. of Brooklyn; the Haveneyer Ca., of Brooklyn; the Haveneyer Ca. of Brooklyn; the Haveneyer Co., of Jersey City; the F. O. Matthiessen & Wiechers Co. of Jersey City; the bandard Co., of Boston; the Boston Sugar-Refining Co., of Hoston; the Continental Co., of Boston; the Continental Co., of Boston; the Forest City Co., of Portland; the St. Louis Co., of Sa Louis; the Louisiana and Planters' Cos., of New Orleans; the Franklin Co., of Philadelphia; the E. C. Kright Co., of Philadelphia; the Speckles Co., of Philadelphia; the Delaware Co., of Philadelphia; and the Baltimore Co., of Baltimore

The total daily capacity of these companies is about 44,800 barrels. The total capitalization of the trust is \$85,000,000, made up of \$75,000,000 capital stock and \$10,000,000 of bonds. The actual value of the plants is estimated at about \$10,000,000. The annual profits of the trust on refining alone are in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000, or about 73 per cent, on the actual investment and 34 per cent, on the present capital, water and all.

It Should Be Tried Here.

Holland seems to have settled the tramp question more successfully than any other country in the world. The state has a tract of land containing about 5,000 acres, divided into six about 5,000 acres, divided into six THE purest English is supposed to be farms, and every person applying for spoken in Lincolnshire.

relief is sent to one of these. If he be willing to work and voluntarily serves until he has gained some ides of agriculture he is allowed to rent a small farm for himself, and to be what is called a "free farmer." If not, he is sent to a forced labor colony and compelled to work, whether he will or not. This is a very practical method of dealing with the vexel problem, and one that is especially adapted to this country.

CRADLE OF FINAL VICTORY. Headquarters Washington at Dobl

The historic associations which cluster about the old house at Dobbs Ferry which Washington made his head-quarters are such that the celebration, which was held last week by the New York Society of the Scins of the American Revolution, becomes of special interest. Dobbs Ferry is one of the many charming suburbs of New York. One hundred and thirteen years ago it was a place of much importance.

Washington was there with his army of half clothed, half-starved Continental soldlers, while along the Greenburgh hills were the glittering uniforms of the French under Rochambeau. It was a critical time in the war of independence. It was necessary to make a final strike for victory, which might result in defeat. Washington and Rochambeau met in the mansion of Van Brugh Livingston, and there planned the campaign that closed the war. The Louse is still standing, and has been in possession of only one owner between Van Brugh Livingston and the present proprietor, Dr. Joseph Hasbrouck. It has been called the "Cradle of Final Victory."

On flag day, or the anniversary of the adoution of the stars and strives as

called the "Cradle of Final Victory."

On flag day, or the anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the national standard of the United States, the society decided that this day should be commemorated by laying the base stone of a monument to mark the house in which the Yorktown campaign was planned, in which the American and British commanders in chief arranged for the exception of paign was planned, in which the American and British commanders-inchief arranged for the evacuation of American soil by the British, and opposite which the British sloop-of-war that brought Sir Guy Carleton to Dobbs Ferry fired a salute of seventeen guns in honor of Gen. Washington, the first salute by Great Britain to the United States of America.

The monument will be of a plain square cap design ton feet in height, and of granite. The citizens of Dobbs Ferry are planning to crown this monument with a statue of Rochambeau. The site is very near Dr. Hasbrouck's house. It is a semi-circular bit of ground taken from the lawn and bordering upon the roadway.

Washington was at Dobbs Ferry for nearly six weeks before he decided upon the Yorktown campaign. The outlook for indepen ence was very glooiny. The colonial army had met many reverses in the South; the reas-

many reverses in the South: the treas



chief of the two armies met in the Van Brugh Livingston mansion a year and a half after the battle of Yorktown to arrange for the evacuation of Amer-ican soil by the British.

IN A TREE-TOP 36 HOURS.

Flood-Stricken Family Make Their Home in the Branches. Perhaps the most thrilling story of Perhaps the most thrilling story of adventure in connection with the floods in several parts of the West was the rescue of the Stewart family at Pueblo, Col. The Arkansas and Fountain Rivers join in that city, and the recent heavy rains caused them to overflow their banks, itooding the city in some places to a depth of fifteen feet. Many lives were lost and much property delives were lost and much property destroyed. The Stewart family consisted of Mr. Stewart, his wife, brother and three children. Their house was caught in the flood and carried away.



A HOME IN THE BRANCHES OF A TREE

It was finally anchored among some trees. The three grown persons climbed out into the branches, carrying the little ones with them. They were in the treetop for thirty-six hours before they were rescued. All were in a terrible condition and utterly exhausted. It is believed that the woman and two children will die children will die.

KILLS MAN AND BEAST

BLACK DEATH, THE MOST FA-Tal of pestilences.

it Is Raging Furiously in China and Hun dreds Are Dying Daily, While the Whole

Black death, the most frightful, the most fatal and the least understood of most fatal and the least understood of all epidemics, the awful plague which, arising in the Orient, has several times spread over the entire eastern hemisphere, destroying alike human beings and dumb creatures, is again raging, with awful fury, in China. Canton and Hong Kong are the afflict-ed districts. Thousands of Chinamen have already succumbed to the disease and hundreds of others are dying daily. The whole populace of the two great Chinese seaports are panic stricken, and well may they be, for wherever this hideous enemy of man and beast rears its head and emits its vile breath, there suffering and death ensue. And well may the whole world regard with apprehension the ravages of this disease in these Chinese cities. They are the great ports of commerce, from which vessels sail to all parts of the earth, and thus the black death may easily be spread through the civilized world.

The first outbreak of the plague occurred in Canton in the first week of April and was confined to a poor quarter of the city, near the south gate. The first indication of the approach of the plague was the finding of hundreds of dead rats in the cellars of these houses, and then the occupants showed symptoms. Within a week 60 per cent of the persons attacked died. Consternation immediately reigned. The Chinese doctors are mere ignoramuses, and treat patients only with herbs and prayers. In cases of the black death, they are perfectly helples. The number of deaths averages seventy-live daily in Canton alone, and in Hong Kong, where the plague broke out in

fatal that where it has been epidemic great numbers of the afficited have committed suicide rather than endurs a suffering so sure to end in death within a week or two. It usually commences with a sensation of intense weariness and fatigue. Then there comes a slight shivering nauses and confusion of ideas, followed by giddiness and pain in the loins. Increased mental disturbance is next noticed able, and then come delirium, alternate pallor and flushing of the face, suffusion of the eyes and a feeling of constriction in the Fegion of the heart. Darking pains are felt in the groins, armpits, and other parts of the body, which are soon followed by enlargement of the lymphatic glands and by the formation of carbinates on various parts of the body. As the disease advances the tongue becomes dry and brown, the gums, teeth and lips are covered with a dark fur, and the power of the will over the muscles is much impaired. The patient acts like an intoxicated man. The sufferings are intense and death usually occurs within five or six days, though sometimes it comes sooner.

CONDITION OF THE FRUIT CROP.

fortunate States. Her apple crop will be large, and the partial failure in other States insures good prices. Most of the correspondents report prospects good for a large yield. The Missouri apple crop will be far below an average, very few counties reporting even 70 or 83 per cent. One-fourth to one-half crop, is, a common report. In I was the crop will be fair, as a



RAVAGES OF THE BLACK DEATH IN CHINA.

Scene on the streets of the city of Hong Kong, from a description by a correspondent.

a similar manner, 80 to 100 persons are dying every day. The whole number these report disaster from early spring conditions. Wisconsin's apple crop will be flowed by the representage of deaths. Minnesota apple prospects are poor.

tion of affairs May 1, 1781. A month later the prospects were brighter. By the middle of June Lafayette was in hot chase after Cornwallis and Washington was planning with Rochambeau to elect the capture of New York City. On July 4, 1781, their forces met at Dobbs Ferry. Washington removed his headquarters from the house of Joseph Appleby, which then stod a few miles from the Hudson, on what was later called Washington's Hill, to the Van Brugh Livingston mansion. There he held many conferences with Rochambeau and the leaders of the Continental Congress.

When Washington learned that the fleet of the French commander, the Conte de Grasse, was headed for the Contende Grasse, was headed for the Chesapeake, he d termined to abandon the movement against New York, join Lafayette at the York pennisula, and force the end of the war by compelling the surrender of Cornwalls. By a curious chance the commanders in-chief of the two armies met in the Van Brugh Livingston mansion a year lineable for the War Brugh Livingston mansions against the introduction of the wear by compelling the surrender of Cornwalls. By a curious chance the commanders in-chief of the two armies met in the Van Brugh Livingston mansion a year lineable of the war by compelling the surrender of Cornwalls and force the end of the war by compelling the surrender of Cornwalls. By a curious chance the commanders in-chief of the two armies met in the Van Brugh Livingston mansion a year lineable of the War Brugh Livingston mansion a year lineable of the War Brugh Livingston mansion a year lineable of the war by compelling the surrender of Cornwalls. By a curious chance the commanders in-chief of the two armies met in the Van Brugh Livingston mansion a year living the war living th Detectives are at work making

however, have been declared infacted ports, and all vessels coming from there will be placed in quarant ne on arrival in San Francisco. As Europeans and Americans in Yunnan Canton, and Pakhol have been stricken with the disease, it is important that all quarantine precautions should be taken against the introduction of the plague in American ports. The various consuls on the Southern China coast are urging that the laws pertaining to the arrival of ships and steamers in America from infected ports be rightly enforced.

What Caused the Plague.

The plague is a mystery. Whence it comes has puzzled the world for several centuries. Scientists now, however, lean to the belief that it is as severe form of malaria or typhus, and that it is caused by bad sanitary conditions, by drouth and filth. This theory is sustained by the fact that, in the case of the present epidemic, it brokes out in a section where the drainage is imperfect and filth abounds, and that the whole articled section has not been visited by rain in many months.

The original birthplace of the plague was in Yunnan, a Chinese province.

the whole articled section has not been visited by rain in many months.

The original birthplace of the plague was in Yunnan, a Chinese province, and its first visits were the most dreadful scourges to which humanity has ever been subjected. In the fourteenth century it killed 13, 00,000 people in China. 24, 00,000 in othe. Oriental countries, and not less than 25, 00,000 in Europe. Germany alone had 1.244, 434 recorded deaths from this cause. Italy had quite one-half of its entire population swept away, and in London, then a comparatively emall city, there were no less than 100,000 victims.

The last outbreak of plague in

were no less than 100,000 victims.

The last outbreak of plague in Europe was in 1872-9, on the banks of the Volga. It was very virulent, and at Vetlianka, out of a population of 1,700, there were 417 attacked and 362 died. The epidemic probably took its rise in Astrakhan, in 1877, and was not brought from Turkey by Cossacks after the war, as was popularly supposed.

Plague has been observed in China since 1871, in Yunnan and at Pakhoi, a port in Tonquin Gulf, since 1882, where it is said to have prevailed for at least fifteen years. In Yunnan it is endemic and at Pakhoi it cocurs nearly every

e regarded as a

fair in Minnesota.

Strawberries—Strawberries bave proved a light crop on account of the dry weather just previous to harvest.

Sparks from the Wires. THREE prisoners escaped from jail a

GEORGE SHEPPARD has left Omaha in a steam yacht in which he proposes journeying by water to his old home in Scotland.

GEN. WILLIAM F. WHEELER, who located the first line of telegraph in Minnesota and was a pioneer railroad builder, died at Helena, Mont. PHILADELPAIA police licutements, charged with extortion, were summoned before a court of inquiry. They entered pleas of not guilty.

AFTER simple services in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York the remains of A. P. Burbank, the cloudionist, were taken to Woodland for interment.

EDWARD H. SEELLY, whose stories of Texas life recently have attracted some attention, committed suicide at New York by cutting his throat. He was 38 years old.

BIG BOYCOTT NOW ON.

SWITCHMEN REFUSE TO HAN-DLE PULLMAN CARS.

Illinois Central System from Chicago Is Paralyzed - Gener Strikes Looked For on Other Roads Pullman Eleopers Are Used.



fil., is on, and at the time this is written bids fair fo paralyze travel, or at least that part of it which susually goes in sleeping cars. Be Pullman Company's battles, President Debs, of the A. R. U., ordered the Chicago switchmen to refuse to switch Pullman cars, and as a consequence the officials of the Illinois Central Rallroad at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning gave out the information that their line from Chicago to New Orleans had been practically tied up by the secession of every switchman in their employ. The switchmen of other roads followed at noon Wednesday and the indications promise one of the bitterest struggles between capital and labor that the country has known for years.

The power of the Railway Union was manifested in a most forcible manner at the Chicago Grand Central station, The Great Western switchmen struck early and were followed by the Baltimore and Ohio and Wisconsin Central men. Not only did they refuse to handle Pullman cars, but



their strike was unequivocal and extended to the freight service. Moreover, the engineers and firemen showed themselves in sympathy. They brought in passenger trains, reported and refused to pull out. The outbound trains stood on the tracks for hours awaiting for volunteers to attach the Pullman sleepers. The freight service was at a standstill.

That the strike is assuming an appalling size is attested by the fact that not only members of the American Railway Unien, but engineers, firemen, switchmen and switchtenders of other unions have joined in it, that it is not confined to the movements of Pullman trains, but to the freight traffic as well, and that it has even attacked a road that does not use Pullman cars. It is no longer a fight with Pullman. It is war against railway companies.

The Pullman company owns and operates between 1.500 and 2,000 sleeping cars, besides a large number of dining and parlor cars. In alarge majority of cases the existing contracts with railcases the existing contracts with railroads give the Pallman company mileage fees for the use of their cars. That is, the railroads, in nearly all cases, pay the owners of the sleepers from 2 to 3 cents per mile per car for the privilege of hauling them for the accommodation of the traveling public. In conse uence, there would not be a dollar loss to the railroads by such a tie-up except as it would affect travel, while Fullman would lose the daily revenue, but would not have the enormous daily extense of keeping up the cars. It is said that his income from mileage paid by the roads far exceeds cars. It is said that his income from mileage paid by the roads far exceeds the revenue derived from the rental of berths. The Pullman porter gets about \$12 per month from Pullman, while body and soul are kept together by a generous public which "tips" him—or gets no attention.

The Boycot: Elsewhere.

The Boycott Elsewhere.

St. Louis.—The Pullman strikers here to day awaited with unconcealed anxiety the hour of noon, which was to determine the cr ation of the greatest boye it of recent times. Their committees spent the morning talking over arrangements for handling the strike which they are prevared to fight out to the bitter end. They say that not a lawless hand will be lifted nor an illegal act committed. In witness of this declaration a committee went to Chief of Police Harrigan for the purpose of offering the services of the strikers to protect the shops.

Cincinnati.—On orders from President Debs, of the American Railway Union, the Pullman boycott was declared off here. Mr. Phelan, who was sent here by President Debs, states that this is simply a p stopnoment, and that the boycott might be ordered at any time. He says the A. R. U. does not want to tie un travel till the last effort at arbitration has been resorted.

effort at arbitration has been resort

St. Paul, Minn.—No trains have ye been interfered with at this point.

THE French steamer Objek, 1,659 tons register, bound from Liverpool and Havre for Valparaiso, has been sunk off the French coast. The steamer was in a collision with an unknown vessel.
All the Obock's pussengers and crew
were picked up by the British steamer
Aden which landed them at Cherbourg.

GEORGE A. DAZEY, on trial for conyear.

The disease is directly infectious, spreading rapidly from every place of its appearance. It is attended by fearful suffering, and is so nearly always and was arrested.

GEORGE A. DAZEY, on trial for considering spreading rapidly from every place of embezzling \$75,000, and who fied to Canada, returned to Londonville, O., and was cashier, was found guilty on two counts. spiracy to defraud the Commercial National Bank of Nashville, Tenn., of which the convicted Frank Porterfield

1880.

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of the people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which know will be satisfactory.

Our Spring and Summer Styles

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Stoves and Ranges.

Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c., Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, DATS AND FEED, 🐲 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER, EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pastor Services at 10,30 o'clock a.m. and 7½ p.m. Sun-day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. All are cor-dially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. John Irwin Pastor. Service very Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday achool following morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev A. Henritzy, Pastor. Services every Sunday a 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Thursday a

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. Rev. J. J. Willits, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Father

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon.

A. TAYLOR, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the econd and fourth Saturdays in each month.

W. WOODBURY, Post Com. A. TAYLOR, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets or

the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the ernoon. ISABEL JONES, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 121.-

Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

WM. PRINGLE, H. P. A TAYLOR Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 187.-

Moets every Tuesday evening. C. O. McCullough, N. G. W. Blanchan, Sec. GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No.

116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings.
W. McCullough, C. P.
B. G. TAYLOB, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.-

CRAWFORD TERM,
Meets every Saturday evening.
G. S. DYER, Com. T. NOLAN, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening on or before the full of the moon, MARY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec. PORTAGE LODGE, R. of P., No. 141,-Meet first and third Wednesday of each month,

MARIUS HANSON, C. C. J. HARTWICK, K. of R. and S. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meets and and last Wednesday of each month T. NABBIN, R. S.

WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 148.—Meets first and third Saturday of each month.

L. J. PATTERSON, Captain.
ER. BELL, 1st Sorgeant.

GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M .- Meete wery first and third Wednesday of each month.
SARAH M. WOODFIELD, Lady Com.
EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper.

LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W .- Meets in regular session every Monday evening. GRO. H. BONNELL, Counsel Com. HARRY EVANS, Clerk.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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The Grayling House is conveniently situated being near the depot and business houses, in newly built, furnished in first-class type, and beated by steam throughout. Every sitentics will be paid to the comfort of guests. Fine sample-rooms for common of the state of the sample-rooms for common of the sample-rooms.

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Shaving and Halt-Cutting done in the Latest Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop neas comer Michigan Avenue and Raliroad Street,
Prompt at antion given all customers.
Oct. 1, 79.

McCULLOUGH'S Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE

GRAYLING, - MICHICAN.

First-class rigs at all times. Good accommodation for farmers' or travelers' teams. Sales made on commission, and satisfaction guaranteed.

CEDAR STREET,

HE that speaks by authority does not have to be a loud talker. A wish parent sometimes spoils

the rod and spares the child.

Some reformers waste their time in seeking to remove sun spots.

Coxey in the lecture field! Well well, well! Was that what it was all

The surly man should remember there are two sides to a barb-wire fence.

WHEN a picture makes one forget its frame it may be pronounced a work of art.

Pathos sometimes is very near to humor; and some people's humor is very near to pathos, too.

Every man has an agreeable side to him, but it is sometimes necessary to go entirely around him to get at it.

For women who have so much doubt about the fithess of their sex to participate in politics, the antisuffrage sisters are doing very well

THE leader of the Salvation Army, Gen. Booth, declares that he never reads a newspaper. Somebody will be selling him a gold brick some of these days.

If a man wants a monument very much is safest for him to arrange it for himself. Relying on your friends in this respect is mighty uncertain business.

BILL DALTON is dead again. It must be said, in Bill's favor, that he stands killing better than any other man alive; and that he has a good heart, or he would not allow the deputy marshals to carry on at his expense in the way they do.

The work of our experiment stations is appreciated abroad if not at home. In reference to the question of the influence of the cow's food on butter fat the Edinburgh Farming World says: In America they are more advanced on these questions than we are, and consequently the major portion of our researches from transatlantic experimental stations which have government sanction and support.

An Ohio militia captain and his company came upon a body of unarmed Huns, Poles, and Italian strikers, laid aside their guns, and licked them with their fists. This recalls the story of the sentinel who, posted on a precipitous outlook, was auddenly confronted by a Confederate who had quietly climbed up the precipitous side of the rock. The old German dropped his gun and grappled with his enemy, and after a rough and tumble struggle, threw him over the precipice. Asked why he didn't shoot his man, the old fellow said: "It makes too much noise, and maybe he feel worse now than if he had been shot."

ABOUT once a year some one bobs up with a new design for a postage This time it is a Washing ton newspaper man who comes to the front with a suggestion that the national flag would be a patriotic and appropriate blazon. He says there are out-of-the-way parts of the country where people may be found who have never seen the flag and have no what it looks like, and he would remedy this state of affairs by having every letter carry the stars and stripes. It may be doubted whether people so benighted that they have never seen the American flag would ever receive letters, or if they did that they would have any idea what the stamp represented. But anything that promises a change from the present inartistic stamp designs should be welcomed, and the flag idea is perhaps as good as any.

WHEN an author intrusts to a publisher a work upon which the publisher is to pay the author a royalty the author incurs risk of complete loss of his property. The publisher may dispose of the copyright as he pleases without securing the author in any manner against extinction of the royalty. According to a decision just given in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, New York, the original owner of a copyright cannot restrain the sale of a copy of a copyright book, the title of which he has transferred, even if the sale be in violation of an agreement entered into between the first owner of the copyright and the purchaser. This merely affirms as legal a highwayman practice which has prevailed wherever booksellers or publishers desired to use it for their own benefit on the steeple of a church. To accoming their own publishers. An dangerous task it had become nec authors' association in England has

The Avalanche and irresponsible." It the drunkenness of the soldiers is to be accepted by the authorities as an excuse for a mitigation of their punishment there will be more flag tearing. Whisky is cheap in Canada, and no Canadian patriot will begrudge the price of a quart if he may thereby secure lisense to pull down the stars and strines. The Dominion authorities will do well to overrule the plea of drunkenness and impose a penalty that will have a deterrent effect. These flag incidents are getting monotonous, and even American pa

NEW YORK has often been ridiculed for the anglomaniae tendencies that have developed there, and the reproach is justifled by the absurd goings on of the so-called society people of that town. But there is one mater in which New York imitates England entirely to her credit. When a lawbreaker faces the courts of that city he is pretty sure to get the pun-ishment he deserves. Wealth, influence, political "pull" do not avail him. Justice is metéd out in true English fashion to the millionaire and the dock laborer alike" 'This is a virtue that atolies for many defects. New York's police are corrupt, her methods are provincial and her people narrow-minded, but her courts set an example that might well be followed by more enlightened communities, and Chicago is one of them

MANY reputable people will ques tion the logic of the Chicago Herald in its comment upon the killing of Archibald McKillip by Calvin F. Keatley. If the same line of reasoning be followed to its legitimate conusion, the wrongs of Keatley's daughter would never have been ex-plated by the legal punishment of McKillip, for to secure; such punishishment in the courts would have given the matter no less of publicity than did the tragic denoment The Herald says: "It is not worth while to moralize upon the killing of Archibald McKillip by Calvin F. Keatley. Public opinion always has justified and probably always will justify homicides of this kind-covertly if not openly. From a common sense rather than a sentimental standpoint, however, Keatley has done the very thing that he should not have done. He has made a public scandal of a family disgrace that would otherwise have been forgotten soon if it had ever become known at all. He has pilloried the young woman whom he sought to avenge he has brought suffering and shame upon those dearest to him and trouble and expense upon himself. In this as in all similar cases murder is a mistake. not alone morally but from the low standpoint of expediency." True, as to the murder. But in its squeamish terror of publicity would the Herald have foregone all measures against McKillip, leaving the despicable skunk to practice his lechery unhindered?

WE are glad to see several of our esteemed contemporaries condemning the "bicycle stoop"—that absurd, unhealthful and hideous practice whereby a large proportion of bicycle riders convert themselves into hunchbacks when riding their machines. The general reprobation of this detestable habit ought to bring about the reformation which is so urgently needed. There never the been any justification whatever for the stoopshouldered bicyclist on the public highways. The only time when it is permissible for a bicycle rider to convert himself into an unsightly interrogation point is when he is engaged in a hot race on the track and needs to utilize every particle of muscular force at his command. Under such circumstances the practice may be excused, although it can never be healthful or graceful. But it is as senseless for a free and independent American citizen out of the four tengineers by the New York of the four tengineers by the first passenger train due to leave of account of the Baltimore & Ohio Thursday could not leave on account of the Baltimore & Ohio Thursday could not leave on account of the Baltimore & Ohio Thursday could not leave on account of the Baltimore & Ohio Thursday could not leave on account of the Baltimore & Ohio Thursday could not leave on account of the Baltimore & Ohio Thursday could not leave on independent American citizen out of the four engineers by the Northfor a pleasure spin on a wheel to adopt the awkward racing seat, as it would be for a horseback rider out for a canter to appear in the habiliments and attitude of a professional jockey. If our enthusiastic wheelmen do not care for their health they the should be taught, by universal ridicule, to sit up straight and cease perverting themselves into caricatures of humanity. The attitude of a young man on a bicycle, sitting erect, with handle bar well raised erect, with handle bar well raised in over the tracks of the rort wayne and maintaining perfect control of his machine, is that of a gentleman, system grew largely out of this fact. Action against the Fort Wayne will dropped, backbone curved and nose in apparent danger of abrasion from the wife tracks. dropped, backbone curved and nose in apparent danger of abrasion from the tire of his front wheel, bears a striking resemblance to a monkey

contractor, who was at the Lindell recently, says the St Louis Globe-Democrat "Two workmen were engaged in repairing the lightning-rod essary for one of the workman to stand on the shoulders of his com-

Railway Circles.

ald ar NO TRAINS MOVING.

Freight Traffic Suspended on Roads Affected.

The St. Paul Side-Tracks Its Nine Pull man Sleepers-Mobile and Ohio Will No Antagonize Organization-Northern Paelfic Receivers Look for Help from the Tinitad States_Tinitad States Marchal Dispatched to Ald the Santa Fe in Run Ita Trains-Chloago Police Guard Switches-Strikers Are Jubilant.

The American Railway Union boy cott of Pullman cars has resulted the most widespread and complete tie-np of allway lines in the West in the history of railroad operations. Chi-cago is the great center of the strike.

tice protection at the Grand Central depot. The message intimated that the company feared violence both as Greatest Strike Ever Known in

Railway Circles.

Ideport The message intimated that the company feared violence both as to its men and the patrons at the deport. The extra detail was at once granted. About 100 policemen were stationed along the tracks of the Illinois Central and Rock Island Railway in the oity.

Vice President Howard, of the American Railway Union, said that

Vice President Howard, of the American Railway Union, said that the situation would yet be more war-like. He added: "We can tie up every road in the country if necessary to beat Pullman. We have shown that we were able to fulfill every promise made, and we can make good our word to involve the entire railway systems of the West. Every branch of organized abor is now back of the struggle. President MoBride, of the Miners' Union, has telegraphed us that he will call out miners when coal is supplied, to roads that use Pullman cars. This will greatly aid us."

BULLETINS ON THE STRIKE.

Where the Raliway Boycott Is Being Pushed by the Union. Minnespolis, Minn.—The local em-ployes of the Northern Pacific quit work according to agreement. St. Paul, Minn.—The entire line of the Northern Pacific, with the excep-tion of the l'acific division, is now com-pletely tied up.

Detroit, Mich.—The Grand Trunk, O. & W. M. and D., L. & N. are the only roads using Pullman cars, and they are running as usual.

history of railroad operations. Chicago is the great center of the strike.

Operations on several lines centering obeyed the A. R. U. order to strike.



there are completely paralyzed. On Nothing but mail trains are leaving other systems trouble at the terminals here. has made it impossible to handle outgoing or incoming trains, and local traffic is suspended. On still other roads trains are arriving and depart-ing from suburban terminal stations ing from suburban terminal stations and all are more or less delayed by the strike of yard and switching employes. The roads more or less affected by the boycott, according to telegraphic ad-vices, are the following:

Northern Pacific. Chicago and Northwestern. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Illinois Central. Santa Fe. Denver and Rio Grande. Denver and Rio Grande Rock Island Missouri Pacific Unión Pacific Denver and Gult Wisconsin Contral Chicago and West Michigan Big Four. Big Four.
Chicago Great Western.
Chicago and Western Indiana.
Chicago and Grand Truging.
Chicago and Eastern Hillids.
Louisville, New Albany and Chicago.
Southern Pacific.
Baltimore and Ohio.

Panhandle. Mobile and Ohio. Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton.

no the United States authorities in the name of the receiver for protection to his read against interference by the strikers. Four engineers of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway were arrested, charged with intimidation. The American Railway Union engaged attorneys to defend them. Owing to the strike of the switchmen on the Panhandle, the trains of that read have been brought. trains of that road have been brought in over the tracks of the Fort Way the same tracks. Everything was blocked after inidnight last night at the Western svenue yards of the Northwestern, Milwaukee and St.Paul

astride a stick. Self-respecting and intelligent young Americans can't afford to imitate monkeys.

A Brave Fellow-Workman.

"Last summer a man in my employ exhibited an act of presence of mind and self-control that might well be compared to the deeds of daring on the fields of battle," remarked John L. Nevins, a New York contractor, who was at the Lindell man cars. The two surrenders coming

authors' association in England has already assumed large proportions, and an authors' publishing society in the United States, with headquarters in Chicago, promises to be equally successful.

Some currosity will be felt on this side of the line to see what punishment will be noted, and had the courage to remain motivained with the courage to remain into time to see what punishment will be noted, and had the courage to remain multiumen who pare down the temperature of the way into the flesh United States flag at St. Themas on the Gueen's birthday. The beminion government has represented to our trade of the outrage were "drunk" worker."

The entire day crews on the Milwan, coand St. Paul and Pan Handle roads have lattered and there is not a whole turning under any passenger care on their road that is not manued by officials. The men are in an ugly mode in on the West has been as distoned and had the courage to remain into ing up the road, at least har the use of these cars has been as the official in the way into the flesh. He had a measurement of has a the Chicago and Northern Pacific trators of the outrage were "drunk worker."

The Chicago and Northern Pacific trators of the outrage were "drunk worker."

Memphis-There is no interruption to railroad traffic here on account of the Pullman strike. The local branch of the A. R. U. has taken no action as

Omaha—At 11:20 a.m. all was quiet in Omaha and throughout the State, no Pullman cars having been inter-fered with. Trouble, however, is an-Nashville-Neither the Louisville &

Nashville nor the Nashville, Chatta-nooga & St. Louis Railway have expe-rienced any trouble in connection with the boycott on Pullman cars.

Helena, Mont.—At 9 o'clock last night, all A. R. U. men on the Northern Pacific Road went out on an order from President Debs. The entire line in this State, branches and all, are

Cleveland-None of the roads leadcleveland—None of the roads lead-ing into this city have so far been at ected by the Pullman boycott, and railway officials express the belief that no action will be taken by the local or-ganization of the A. R. U.

Pueblo, Colo.—Pueblo's two lodges of the A. R. U. have voted to carry out the boycott on Pullman sleepers, mak-ing it apply to all roads entering here. Employes refuse to couple the sleepers, The sheriff was applied to for assist-

ance:
Trinidad, Col.—The anti-Pullman
strike is on here. At 12 o clock last
night the operators at Raton, Las
Vegas and Abuquerque could not be
raised, and shortly afterward the
operators here quit work. The switchmen have stopped work.

St. Lesah, Mo.—There is no trouble.

men have stopped work.

St. Joseph, Mo.—There is no trouble along railroad men in this city. All sleeping cars start from other places before reaching here. The A. R. U. is very strong in this city, however, and the men will obey orders from the officers of that organization.

Duluth, Minn.—There is the strong in the strong in the strong in the strong here to day as the strong in the strong here to day as the strong in the strong here to day as the strong in the strong here to day as the strong in the strong here to day as the strong in the strong here to day as the strong in the strong here to day as the strong in the strong here to day as the strong here to day as the strong here to day as the same the strong in the strong here to day as the strong here to day as the strong here to day as the same the same thanks of the same that the drug store of T. E. Slattery at Benton Harbor were accidentally ignited and a terrific explosion followed, wrecking the store and severely burning Mr. Slattery.

BAD boys scattered tacks, heads down, all over Fenton's streets, and as a result pneumatic tires and horses here to day as the strong here. The same the strong here to day as the strong here to day as the strong here. The same the strong here to day as the strong here to day as the strong here.

Duluth, Minn.—There is trouble here to day on the Northwestern and nere to day on the Northwestern and Northern Pacific roals. The switchmen of both roads are all out and the flour mills will toon be forced to shut down. The strike is on account of the use of Pullmas on both roads. The Northern Pacific has not turned a wheel since midnight at both Duluth and Superior. and Superior.

Denver—An injunction granted by Judge Hallett against the Santa Fe Judge Hallett against the Santa Fe-employes restrains them from interfer-ing with the operators of trains and enjoins them to obey the orders of the representatives of the receivers in moving, handling, switching and oper-ating all cars and trains of the Santa Fe or under its control.

Topeka-The Santa Fe system is now in the hands of the United States Court in fact. On the application of the receivers, Judge C. G. Foster of the United States Court this morning signed an order directing United States Marshal Neeley to protect all property and trains of the Santa Fe in Kansas. Marshal Neeley is ordered to arrest all persons interfering with the trains or property of the company.

after the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Faul had given in, a report was received at headquarters from St. Louis that the Mootle and Ohio Railroad had given in and would side-track its Pullman cars. The two surrenders coming together raised the enthusiasm of the strikers to the highest pitch, for the naws was sent to all of the strikers to the highest pitch, for the headquarters in the city and the men became more confident than ever that the boycott instituted against the Pullman C mpany would be entirely successful.

The entire day crews on the Milwaukee and St. Paul and Pan Handle roads trains a report was repeated this city at midnight has not yet the cached Chicago. It is made up of ive Pullman sleepers, and these ure held near Hammond. The train that left chicago Thursday night for this city is still at Hammond, and there is no propert of it getting away. Both the trains held at Hammond are United Baker is in the city, as the company cossful.

The entire of the company.

The motor train that left this city at midnight has not yet reached Chicago. It is made up of ive Pullman sleepers, and these ure held near Hammond. The train that left this city at midnight has not yet reached Chicago. It is made up of ive Pullman sleepers, and these ure held near Hammond, and there is no propert with the striker in the city is still at Hammond and there is no proposes to proceed against the strikers for interfering with the mails.

Kansas City. Mo.—Nothrough trains

MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS.

Insanity and Death from Religious Ex citement-Repentant Father Kills Him self at Fenton-Sad Fate Overtakes Detroit Sunday Pleasure Party,

Religion Killed Her.

Religion Killed Her.
The crusaders have been creating much religious excitement in Clare (panty, Mrs. A. Halstead, of Crooked ake, who had been a c astant attendat at their meetings, went violently asade. She was sent to the asylum, there, after raving several days, she died. Mrs. Halstad leaves a large family of children. She was a very good woman. . Three Persons Drowned.

Three Persons Drowned.

In a hurricane that swept the river at Detroit Sunday night a small steam launch containing its owner, B. J. Hesley, and five other persons was capsized. Hesley and his two daughters were drowned, but the two other occurants were rescued. When the boat tipped over, Healey, who was at the helm made a gallant attempt to save his daughters. He swam through the boiling water and several times dived beneath the toat in his efforts to find thom. He continued his search find them. He continued his search until exhausted and sank before help

Grand Rapids Divorce Rev. W. A. Frye, of Grand Rapids, says Grand Rapids has more divorces in proportion to the number of marriages than any other city in the courty. For every three and one-half persons who promise to love and cherish three and one-half other persons, two discontented partners in life declare marriage a failure and induce the courts to break the bonds. Is the pastor talking through his hat?

His Accounts Short \$2,003. At a council meeting at Muskegon layor McGraft reported that John uppenheimer, clerk of the Board of ubile Works in 18-8, is short in his accounts \$2,503. The matter was at once placed in the hands of the City Attorney. Mr. kuppenheimer has been prominent in secret societies, occupied a number of high positions, and was prominent in the Michigan Grand Army.

Came Home to Die

Came Home to Die.

David Cranston committed suicide at the Everett House, Fenton, by taking a poisonous drug, and died. Mr. Cranston had just returned from Tennessee. He was at one time a prosperous farmer. Family troubles led to the suicide. Mr. Cranston evidently came back with the intention of taking his life, as he left a note to his son Elmer, asking his forgiveness for past transgressions.

Montenim's Drought Broke Montcalm County was visited Monday by the first rain since June J. Crops were sufering, especially cats. There are several forty and eighty-acre tracts near Stanton, and J. N. Gibbs, of Edmore, has in 120 acres of potatoes on land en irely cleared, of stumps. This is said to be the finest and largest potato patch in Michigan.

Record of the Week. GEORGE MILLARD, proprietor of the sawmill at Leonidas, had his leg frac-tured by being caught in a belt.

THE exact amount of ex-Bookkeeper McCloy's shortage at the Second National Bank, of Bay City, is \$8,627.59.

THE Cincinnati, Jackson and Mack-tnaw Railroa! Co. have decided to con-struct an elevator at their depot in Marshall.

In Robler's saloon, Muir, burglars stole \$64 in cash, two certificates of de-posit for \$1,000 each, as well as notes and mortgages. WALTER NYSEN, of Holland, is 90

wears old. He boasts that he has never worn anything on his feet but wooden shoes and velves slippers.

TUESDAY night at Elsie thieves stripped two elothes lines and turned three horses loose, they doing consid-erable damage to gardens. WARDEN FULLER caught the first man who tried to escape from the Ionia reformatory under his admini-stration. The fellow was a trusty.

J. W.CARDER, a middle-aged Grand Rapids man, who has visited many cities recently, has a mild attack of small-pox. He walked into the health

WM PETERS' woolen mills at Co lumblaville, which has been closed since last October on account of the times, started with a full force on the little and pay. About 150 hands are

employed.

THE recent hot weather is filling the Western Michigan re orts with summer guests and mosquitces. The summer dude pitches his tent with one of his pants' legs, and is at home wherever night overtakes him. employed.

THE report of the Lansing Water and Electric Light Commission shows that during the past year the lighting plant paid \$14,000 over operating expenses and the water-works \$12,000 over operating expenses and expenses of construction.

of construction.

FRED J. ADAMS and Miss Kate Dunn were married. Adams is a well-known Grand Rapids newsraper man, who recently resigned to accept the Clerkship of the Superior Court. The feature of the affair is that Adams became a Catholic in order to wed his lady love.

An Italian tramp giving his name as Ed Wilson, hailing from Grand Rapids, broke into the order of J. H. Gibbs & Son's flouring mill, Edmore, and relieved the money till of \$1:0 while the force were absent at dinner. The thief is in jail, and the money recovered.

RESIDENTS of Pontiac have wonder ed at the mysterious disappearance of hay and grain from their barns. They laid in wait, and near midnight capt-ared the intruder, one of their neigh-bors, with well-filled sacks. They let him go, and forced him to carry away

The bill giving Ann Arbor a \$75,000 postoffice has been favorably reported by the House committee.

F. C. MAINS and C. E. White, two Hillsdale County farmers, were struck by lightning. Mains was instantly killed and White was probably fetally THE tug Ella M. Smith is quaren

THE tag Ella M. Smith is quarkatined at the mouth of the Saginaw River for smallpox. Firement Thomas Mahoney is the victim. The boat tried to jet a st Alpana and on temps set laway and for its vity as pecting to make a smithy. The pecting to make a landing. The Health Board learner of her coming and officers stopped her in the bay.

HOLT wants & G. A. R. post.

MORRICE is to have a new bank. THERE are 2,488 human being in Mid-

BURLINGTON will have a summer ormal school,

THE burned district at Sidnaw is being rapidly robuilt.

THE Athens heading mill have losed down for lack of timber. BAY CITY is taking up the Pingree potato farming scheme. BURGLARS broke into the New Haven

postoffice, but got nothing. AN organization has been perfected to give Atlanta a brass band.

Sr. IGNACE Masons talk of erecting three or four story temple. THE tax rate for city expenses in Marshall this year is 1; per cent.

A NEW Baptist church was organized near Bedell's Corners, Bay County. FIVE arrests were made at Alpens for keeping saloons open after hours.

THE census man found seventeen chi dren in one Iron Mountain family. HARVEY DEACON'S 18-months-old thild was burned to de th at Montague. INGHAM COUNTY Pomona Grange will picnic at the Agricultural College

E. M. ROOK, Superior Township, Washtenaw County, farmer, 13 rearing 250 skunks.

THE corpse of a child was found nearly eaten up by turtles near a Grand Rapids bridge.

Rapids bridge,
ACRICULTURAL college students
during the hot days had some of their
classes under the trees.

THE Detroit, Bay City and Alpena Railroad has surveyed a line from Tawas City to Alabaster.

PROF. BLEECH, Millington's High School principal, was robbed of \$40 and \$213 in notes and papers.

The tramp who scared all Kalamazoo was not suffering from smallpox at all, but from bilious fever.

HENRY MATHIAS, of Bedford, was kicked by a colt Sunday, and died from the ellects of the injury the next

day.
CHARLES GUINUP, working in the Bay City Iron Works, fell from a shaft Monday afternoon and fractured his skull.

THE 4-year-old son of John Whalen, of Bay City, fell into a tub of boiling water and was scalded from neck to

THE tug Ella Smith, of Bay City, is quarantined at Alpena. The fireman, Thomas Mahoney, is said to have the smallbox.

J. W. WILSON, of Otisville, has been engaged for the coming year as Superintendent of the Tawas City schools.

THOMAS McMahon, of Grafton, com-mitted suicide by eating paris green Despondency on account of ill-health was the cau.e. BISHOP FOLEY belped Hubbardston

Catholics celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their church and dedi-cated a new cemetery. THE percentage of gain in three wards of Marshall indicates that the

city has an increase of population since the 1890 ceasus of 500. THE mill dam at Trist, Jackson County, was washed away by the heavy rains. Jacob Trist's son lost his clothes

and came near drowning. BURGLARS broke into the American Tailoring Company's establishment at l'lint and stole several suits of clothes

and a large quantity of cloth. A ST. JOE masher in-ulted a lady, She belted him over the head with a gool-sized bundle of tinware she was carrying, and Dudev retired howling. THE retail grocers of West Bay City have asked the Common Council for an ordinance that will protect them from the invasion of hawkers and ped-

REV. W. H. HILL, pastor of the Congregational Church at Athens for several years, resigned his position to accept a pastorate in the northern part of the State.

LIGHTNING struck two large barns belonging to Henry DeGroat, on his farm just west of Lum, and they were burned down. Loss about \$1,0.0, with \$650 insurance.

8650 insurance.

WILLIAM PETERSON, colored, and John Shepperd, white, both of Jackson, got to quarreling over a woman, and Shepperd was badly slashed in the

and sheppers was badly sissed in the neck by a razor.

THE rascal who assaulted Mrs. Jas. Shepard, at Lowell, was captured by a posse of citizens headed by the village pres.dent. The as ault was for the purpose of robbery.

THE Alcona County Review says that Judge Kelley, of that place, wears a straw hat that must have cost as much as 10 cents. Then it comes out for Kelley for Congress.

DURING the heavy thunder storm Monday, lightning struck the spire of the First Baptist Church at Caro, rip-ping the roof completely open. No ther damage was done.

THE Michigan Grand Army train will leave Muskegon at 6 a.m., Sept. 10, and pass through Grand Rapids, Lan-ing, Ann Arbor and Toledo, arriv-ing in Pittsburg at 7 o'clock. ing in Pittsburg at 7 o clock.

JAMES BRADFORD, of St. Joseph, has been arrested for using indecent language and ridiculing his high mightipuse the lond mayor of the city. The

ness the lord mayor of the city.
insult was given before 100 people. THE barn of Ira Hart, at Gull Lake, Barry Town-hip, was struck by light-ning and burned, together with two horses, wagons, farm implements, and grain. Loss, \$1,500; no insurance.

THE Board of Control have made it compulsory for all officers at the house of correction, Ionia, to wear blue uni-forms. They will be made in the in-stitution, at the expense of the officer. A LARGE green, almost transparent bug has made its appearance on the cherry trees around Imlay City, and as the bug is a most as large as the cherries, it is making sad havoc with

DUNDEE seems to be headquarters for heavy storms this year. Another heavy wind and rain storm Sunday evening destroyed grain, shade trees etc. Two barns were partly destroyed and about two and a half inches of water fell. Telephone and telegraph

he crop.

water fell. Telephone and telegraph wires were down.

An attempt to burn the freight depot at Standish was frustrated by the timely discovery of the fire and the prompt action of the fire department. A quantity of engine waste, thorough-ly saturated with oil, had been ignited and thrown under the building. The lamage was light.

NEWBERRY has 1,130 people, a decrease of 200 since 1890. The decrease s due to the smaller number employed

i lumber camps. JOHN SANDERSFIELD, an old farmor living near Flint, was badly gored by a vicious bull which he was leading. Sandersfield stumbled, and before he

Sandersheld stumbled, and before he could rise was attacked and terribly injured by the buil.

A Holly man manned Barnell tried to reparate the big stallions at Funt. One of the animal schewed his arm and to do no succession of the result of the following hard would have killed him had not a neighbor come to the rescue with a Abraham Lincoln's algorithm bad not a loaded whip. The stallion then fell on every paper on file in the county courts of that State.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson-Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection-

Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures Time Well Spent.

Lesson for July 8.

This lesson is found in Luke 2: 25-38.

The babe Christ again. Last week it was the Christ of the manger, this week the infant Jesus in the temple. It is a beautiful scene, suggestive of much that is blessed and holy. The devotion of children to the Lord—who should object to it? The recognition of domestic life in the church—why not more of it? Glying the little ones to the Lord with prayer and praise, be it in rublic or in the closet, is there anything against it?

2a. And behold, there was a man in Ja-

anything against it?

22. And benoid, there was a man in Jarusalem whose name was Simon; and the same man was sustended in the consolation of Israel; and the Holy Ghost was upon him.

18. And it was revealed unto him by the Holy Ghost that he should not see death before he had seen the Lord's Christ.

27. And he came by the Spirit into the temple; and when the parents brought in the child Issus, to do for him after the custom of the law.

28. Then took he him up in his arms, and blessed God, and said.

29. Lord, now lettest thou they servant depart in peace, according to thy word:

40. For nine eyes have seen thy salvation.

tion.

31. Which thou least prepared before the face of all people;
32 A light to lighten the Gentiles, and
the glory of thy people Israel.
33 And Joseph and his mother marveled at those things which were spoken of

veled at those things which were spoken of him.

34 And Simeon blessed them, and said unto Mury his mother, Behold this child is set for the fail and risins again of many in Israel: and for a sign which shall be spoken against;

35 (Yes, a sword shall plerce through thy own soul also), that the thoughts of many hearts may be revealed.

36 And there was one Anns, a prophetes, the daughter of Phanuel, of the tribe of Aser; she was of great are, and had lived with a husband seven years from her virginity;

lived with a husband seven years from her virginity:
37. And she was a widow of about four-score and four years, which departed not from the temple, but served God with fastings and prayers night and day.
38. And she coming in that instant gave thanks likewise unto the Lord, and spake of him to all them that looked for redemination in Jerusalem. tion in Jerusalem.
GOLDEN TEXT —"A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel."—Luke 2: 32.

Points in the Lesson

Gentles, and the glory of thy peop.e. Israel."—Luke 2: 32.

Points in the Lesson.

"Behold a man"—his name "Simeon." Simeon means heard. Fitting appellation for a man of, prayer. And in this lesson his prayer's best answer. "In Jerusalem." But Jerusalem was a large city. How should this man in Jerusalem be brought to the temple, and just at this time? Here is the sufficient answer: "He came by the Spirit into the temple." The Holy Spirit is a great appointment maker. "Just and devout." The first word has reference to the outward life, the second to the inward disposition. The literal meaning of the word "devout" is careful, literally, taking good hold, i. e., looking on all sides. The world does not do so: it is very one-sided—the earthward side. Simeon was waiting for the consolation of Israel." Men generally get what they diligently wait for. The word "consolation" is in the Greek the same as paraclete. He was waiting for the gift of the Holy Spirit, "and the Holy Ghost was upon him." A sure pertion—there, in a measure, already. How came he to find the Christ so readily and detect him amid all the temple throng? And wby should he have picked out a little babe in its mother's arms, and that mother so humble in circumstances that she must needs bring two doves irstead of a dove and a lamb? It was the revelation of the Holy Ghost. The Holy Spirit is the Christ-finder. "He shall glorify me, for he shall receive of mine and shall show it unto you." A beautiful lesson this on the work of the Spirit does. (1) He is a comforter. Simeon was "waiting for the consolation (comfort) of Isreel and the Holy Spirit was upon him." (v. 25.) (2) Teacher. "It was revealed unto him by the Holy Ghost (v. 26.) (3) Guide. "He came by the Spirit into the temple, etc., (v. 27.) Comforter, Teacher, Guide—trust the Spirit.

Glance at Anna. Ought women to speak in churches? Well, here was

he Spirit. Glance at Anna. Ought women to peak in churches? Well, here was Glance at Anna. Ought women to speak in churches? Well, here was one who began and right forcibly, a long way back, even very close to our Lord. Ought women to speak in our churches? Let them like Anna see our Lord and they cannot keep silence. The very stones would cry out, if these held their peace. A word as to church attendance. It is a good thing to be always at church, and prompt. What if Anna had stayed away this day, what if some little disability, and she had more than her share, had been allowed to come in and excuse attendance, or what if she had been late?—she would have missed the Christ.

she would have missed the Christ. Hints and Illustrations.

Hints and Hustrations.

A quick eye—an eye to see salvation, God give it to us! What do you see in this lesson? Does it speak again salvation to you. How few there are to catch these glimpes of elernal blessedness! Put the two verses together to bring out their strong suggestions: Mine eyes have seen thy salvation, which thou hast prepared before the face of all thy people." A great throng moving about, only one Simeon, and presently an Anna to discover the Christ. What was the secret on their part of this divine sensitiveness? They were under the lead of the Holy Ghost, who always reveals Christ. They were "just and devout." "The pure in heart shall see God"—and God's Son. They were looking for Christ, "waiting for the consolation of Israel." What have you come to God's house-for?

Next lesson — "Visit of the Wise Men." Matt. 2: 1-12.

This and That. RATS and mice are unknown in Fargo. N. D.

Australia produces a fourth of the vorld's wool.

THE value of real estate in London is estimated at \$1,000,000,000; that of Paris \$2,8.0,000,000. TO BE perfectly proportioned a men should weigh twenty-eight pounds for every foot of his height.

THE cldest lighthouse in the world at Coruna, Scain. It was originally s at Coruna, Stain. It was originally will during the reign of the Emporor Trajan.

Trajan.

THE United States has 800 lights unon its coasts. Thirty of them are display from lightships, the others shine from lighthouses. THINGS made wholly or in part of clay and baked, which are opacio, are called pottery; those week are semi-transparent are posseign.

CALIFERNIA beasts of a number of women who even and manage large farm, and who make money and keep healthy and hapty in this work

TO CORRESPONDENTS

s for this paper should be as evidence of good faith on the per oulr in one side of the paper. B-a giving names and dates, to have

TEMPTATION relies more on sug gestion than exposure.

The best judge must expect, to meet with some reverses THERE is a vast difference between

meaning and doing well.

THE good speller takes the eve and not the ear as a teacher.

THERE would be fewer backsliders if there were more to hold on to.

Ir is the rawest recruit who be lieves himself the greatest commander.

THERE seems to be but one court in which there is no appeal from the ten commandments.

STRANGE to say, a grand opera company is about the last place in which to look for harmony,

is a great difference between squeez ing a lady's hand and her foot MANY honest people make the mis-

can be conquered by quarantine laws. IF you will semi-occasionally remember that other folks have their troubles, it may help you to forget

your own.

take of believing that bad habits

The reward a man receives for going to bed early regularly, is that he feels very tough if he stays up late craving, and their effects are exceedonce in awhile.

A MAN is considered a high flyer these days if he has more shirts than the one on his back, the one in the drawer for emergency, and the one in the wash.

We never knew an old man who did not believe that his failure was due to some friend swindling him. Talk with any young man, and he knows the story of his father being swindled by a friend; such matters seem to be talked of around the fire

Considering that a Chicago alder man will spend \$10,000 to secure an office that pays only \$150 a year, it is n ot at all surprising that a New York police captain should pay the same sum for a \$2,750 position. Chicago prices seem to be relatively a little higher than New York's, that's all.

SAN FRANCISCO POST: A new industry has been started in Michigan -the insurance of the lives of babes. The parents take out policies on the little ones, and then expose them to disease. That is what the dispatches say, but we can hardly believe it. If it is a fact, we desire to go on record as favoring a material and everlasting hades.

THE politics of Morocco is much simpler than the politics of this country. We are told that the Sultan was assassinated by friends of his son, and that this son is now the ruler. No primaries, no conventions, no machines, no ward bosses were necessary. The young man shot into office without question, and will months ago reputed to be a millionprobably hang on until his own son grows up.

Among the most interesting though sarge are the photographs taken on the scene of the wreck by Captain W. H. Hamphrey, of Brookline, who agement, and with which he was went down in charge of the men who identified as the heart and soul of were to have saved the old ship, had the enterprise. It is not for those not the sea and the pirates complet- who believe justice to the wronged her destruction. The pictures doer is the truest mercy to the whole are principally sea and sea birds, with people to say it would have been betthe Kearsarge represented by fragments of the hull and a stray timber under the circumstances. He had a or two, like an avenging hand, point-

A BALTIMORE lawyer says that Johnson Island, of which both Enland and Hawaii claim possession, already belongs to the United States. It was discovered 1857 by an American named Parker, who found a guano deposit on it, which he afterward sold to the United States Guano Company. The Hawaiian government afterward tried to take possession, but our government refused to recognize its claim. President Buchanan, by official proclamation, recognized the claims of the guano company, and this act, by decision of the one, nor will it raise him in the esti-Supreme Court, makes the island a part of the United States.

THERE is growing to be a strong public opinion that the law in its modern operation has been abused so gravely that a good, shrewd lawyer with no case at all can save a client from proper punishment for months and even years, although it with. is patent to everyone that no valid reason exists why justice should be delayed a day. Legal "pleading" is now such an intricate and many-resourced art that plain, old-fashioned justice must stumble and grope through wearisome and devious pathways before she can clutch an offender who has sharp-eyed counsel to cuide him.

THE marriage of West Point Cadet Lang and Miss Kenkle, the daughter of an enlisted man at the garrison, developed a disgraceful condition of snobbishness among our future dewell educated, on the day that he therefrom

was graduated. Thereupon he and his bride were boycotted by his classmates, who affected to believe that he had disgraced himself by marrying the girl instead of seducing her. This sort of caddishness among the young cubs who are educated at Government expense goes far to explain the shooting of Hedberg, the jimjammic performances of Lieutenant Maxwell and other recent exploits of officers and gentlemen."

Porsons are now more generally used by farmers in fields and orchards than was common in the olden time. One caution in their use can hardly be too often repeated. They should on no account be handled by any who have cuts on their hands or sores on their person anywhere into which poison may get. When thus introduced into the system the poison goes directly to the blood, and is much more effective and prompt than it taken into the stomach. Only a few days ago we read of a farm laborer who got some paris green in a cut on his hand and died in two hours thereafter. The best antidote for paris green poison is oxide of iron or iron rust. A few cents will buy a bottle in liquid form at any druggist's, and now that paris green is in such general use a bottle of the anti-THE shoemaker can tell you there dote ought to be in every house.

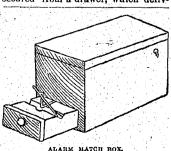
THE Chicago Council recently passed an anti-cigarette ordinance by vote of 50 to 2. The ordinance is aimed at adulterated cigarettes and absolutely prohibits the sale within the city of cigarettes containing opium, merphine, glycerine, jimson weed, belladonna, or sugar, with a heavy penalty for violation. Careful analysis has shown that most cigarettes contain one or more of the above substances. They are put in to tickle the palate or increase the ingly injurious. Even pure tobacco is injurious to growing children, but adulterated cigarettes are deadly. The passage of the Chicago ordinance was largely due to the efforts of the President of the Board of Education. who presented convincing proofs of the evil effects of cigarette smoking upon schoolboys.

THE death of Lord Justice Cole ridge recalls some circumstances growing out of his visit to Chicago several years ago, when he was given a banquet by leading members of the Chicago bar, and when he gently but firmly intimated that the gush about the greatness of the selfpuffing Anglo-Saxon was not altogether pleasing to him. The fact is, as it was then pointed out, Coleridge was more Celt than Saxon. He was proud of the fact, as are most of the West Country English, particularly those of Devonshire and Cornwall. He maintained that the British civilization was Celto-Saxon rather than Anglo-Saxon, and he inspired a notable array of young literary men, including Conan Doyle and Quiller-Couch with that idea. That inspiration has also had its effect in the later writings of Thomas Hardy, and R. D. Blackmore. Lord Coleridge himself possessed literary abilities of a high order. His tribute to a political opponent-Lord Iddesleighprinted a few years ago in Macmillan's Magazine, is regarded as an English classic. Other contributions are also of high literary merit.

THE case of Erastus Wiman is a sad, a very sad one. But a few short aire, he now is adjudged a felon and occupies a felon's cell. A jury has found him guilty of the crime of forgery, committed in the conduct of business for the firm with which he an excellent method to leave a was connected for some thirty years, piece of swale or lowland grass. Afwhich had grown up under his mauter for Mr. Dun not to prosecute perfect right to do so, and probably argued he was only fulfilling a duty to society in prosecuting the man who had built up his business from little more than nothing to a magnitude that ramified all over the United States and Canada. And yet in view of the facts that the abject letter written by Mr. Wiman constituted the clinching proof of guilt, that without it he might not have been convicted, and that he claimed it was procured from him under an understanding it would not be used against him, his case is a most pitiable one. After all, the position taken by Mr. Dun in the case is not an enviable mation of the average business-man

TO HEAD OFF THE HOTEL BEAT. With This Davice He Cannot Take a Pock

use at hotel desks and other public places where the drain on the match supply is always heavy is shown hard. with. It was recently patented by a Pennsylvania genius. The match is secured from a drawer, which deliv-



fenders. Lang married the girl, who ers only one at a time, and gives an is described as pretty, modest and alarm every time a match is taken

HOME AND THE FARM.

A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

How to Properly Build a Hay-stack.-An Idea in Grafting by Which (she Year's Time is Saved—Self-Locking Cattle Fastoner-Harrowing Corn.

Stacking Hav. In stacking hav, as in everything In stacking hav, as in everything else, it is important to begin right. The old way was to build the stak directly on the ground, and afterward with a hay knife cut under the edges so that they should not be frozen down in the snow. This involved considerable labor, and was also open to the objection that the hay would absorb moisture from the ground and absorb moisture from the ground and usually at least half a top of it would become moldy, and spoiled before it was used. : With twenty-five rails a stack bottom can be built that will save the hay from waste, and also save the labor of cutting out the

Begin by putting down a flooring of ralls laid close together. On this floor build a crib, "cob-ho se fashion," two rail high, as shown in the illus-



FIG. 1. BAIL FLOOR FOR HAY STACK.

tration, Fig. 1, placing the best and heaviest rails on top. This bottom makes a firm foundation, that not only preserves the stack from the damp ground, but also holds up the outer edges so that they shall not be snowed under. In beginning the stack on this rail bottom, care must be taken not to enlarge too rapidly as it is built up. Such a mistake is frequently made by beginners. who fail to keep in mind that while the stack is being built, it is constantly settling. This is shown in Fig. 2. The lines a, a, show the gradual in-crease of diameter while the stack is being built, but by the time it is completed, this portion has settled to the position indicated by the dotted lines, b, b. The stack should en-large gradually in building, as indicated, until at eight feet from the ground a width of twenty feet is reached while the square form of the bottom should be modified to the round form. When this size is reached, it is large enough, and of the same size for a short disand then be grad tance more ually drawn in. Inexperienced per-

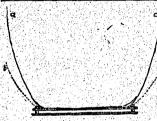


FIG. 2. BUILDING THE STACK

sons are often troubled by the stack leaning to one side. A stack has been known to tip over before it was furshed. The trouble is always caused by uneven treading of the hay. A beginner frequently stands in the middle and places the hay around him, but exactly the opposite course should be pursued. The stacker should walk slowly round the outer edge of the stack, laying the hay in courses, until it is well above the shoulder, after which he should remain nearer the middle. Fig 3 shows a section of a stack built in this way, the shaded por-tions indicating where it was trampled more compactly in building. In the upper portion the cen-ter is kept hard, so that in settling, the hay on the outside drops a little, and thus sheds water perfectly. stack built in this way. will never tip over or settle to one side. It is



FIG. S. SECTION OF WELL-BUILT STACK

ter haying, cut this, and, without waiting for it to cure, put it on the wagon while yet green, and proceed to "top" the stacks; that is, repair and build up their tops wherever they have settled. A stack, when completed, should approach in form very nearly to that of a hen's egg standing on its large end. When

Harrowing Corn.

Corn used to be grown in the most awkward, laborious and unscientific ways. We well remember how anxiously all hands waited until the corn was up "large enough to see the row. was up "large enough to see the row,"
and not until then was the cultivator put through it. Now there are
few farmers who will not harrow the
land at least once before the corn is up, and that without injuring a hill. Many keep up the harrowing until sults for those varieties when they the corn is six to eight inches high, are grown in other sections. but we think this does in ury to the leaves, and leads to the prevalence of smut later in the season. It is in urlous to corn to have some of its

working each day between the rows. If the coin is drilled it will perhaps pay to harrow it does after it is up, so as to reach the soil that the cultivator could not touch.—Ex.

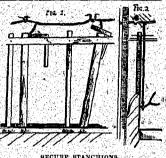
New Method of Grafting.

Here is an idea in grafting that I have never seen in print, says a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker. It is practical and quick, because there is no waiting for something to



grow. Saw the tree to be grafted two inches below the surface of the ground; then with a fine saw cup a V shape three inches in depth per-pendicularly, tapering to a point at the bottom. Cut the scion at the lower end to correspond with the cut in the stump, pelny careful to make the bark of the scien match the inner bark of the stump; then pack the soil firmly about the graft and cover the stump level with the surface of the surrounding soil. Scions should be of the ordinary size for celif grafting. No tying or waxing will be needed. The gain by this method is that one year's time is saved, as we do not have to wait for the growth of new shoots on which to graft.

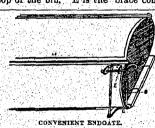
Self-Locking Cattle Fastener. Where the old-fashloned cattle stanchious are still in use, it will be found convenient to make use of some such arrangement as is presented in our illustration, Fig. 1. Such a device is both a convenience



and a safeguard against the danger of an animal getting loose and injur-ing others, as very often happens where a pin is used as a fastening. If a cord is connected wish every stanchion in a row in the manner shown in the sketch, every arimal in the row may be set free in an instant should a fire make such a thing desirable. Fig. 2 shows the same device for instantly freeing a whole row of cattle fastened with the more humane chain fastening. The illustration is given as it is to show the principle on which the device works; but in practice the cord and iron pin should be covered, or "boxed in," so that the pin might not be pulled out by an animal getting its horns fastened about the cord.

A Wagon Endgate.

A is the endgate or board. Bis an iron hinge 11 in wide by 1 in thick, the joint of which is shown at C.
This hinge is fastened with wood screws on under side of the bin and extends up on back of endgate to top of the bin. E is the brace com-



monly used on fame wagon hins. polted at the lower end to crosspiece under the bin, and at upper end with 2; in bolts to side bin. This brace has two outward-extending flanges, as shown at upper end. D is the lock lever, made of inch round iron bent at right angles and fitting losely in holes in the outward-extending flanges of the brace F, and having a pair of lock nuts at F to hold the lock lever and also to tighten the lock lever should it become loose. G is a 1-in round od passing down through the op-posite end of the bin to hold endgate in place on opposite side. To remove the endgate, turn the lock or lever D over to the left, this releases the hinge B at under end, which is now free to move back and the endboard can be easily withdrawn. If shows a button on the hinge B. This is to prevent the lock lever D from dropoing down too far.

Farm Notes

To PROMOTE early maturity with any class of stock good feeding must be practiced from the start to the

Scouring in calves is due to indigestion, which may be caused by overfeeding, by cold milk and by using vessels that are not clean. The pairs or pans from which the calves drink their milk should be scalded daily and thoroughly cleaned.

THE Mennonites of Manitoba have grown flax from year to year. They now sow it on land that has been cropped for years, receiving sure and fair remuneration for the same! s raised for the seed only, for which the e is always a ready market.

The best variety of any kind of fruit is that which is adapted to your soil, and this cannot be known with out experiment. Reports of great reids of certain varieties in one locallty does not indicate the same re-

CLOSE grazing is ruinous to any omy in it. If one's fleids are so restricted that the animals have to done with the harrow or the cultivator. By the time the corn is large enough to see the rows all after work the cultivator.

The done with the harrow or the cultivator. By the time the corn is large enough to see the rows all after work the golden egg we are sure to cut off our income in the future.

The done with the cultivator.

The done with the cultivator.

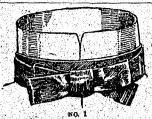
The done with the cultivator. crop the grass close in order to get a

STYLES IN NECKWEAR | who likes a bit of spice in his ap-

THE SMALL, NARROW CRAVAT IS MUCH WORN.

Very Swagger Designs Run Out of Style by Cheap Dandles-Lawns and Washable Silks—A Generous Expanse of Shirt Front Is the Correct Thing.

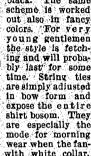
String Ties and Colored "Aprons The distinction between "popular" and "fashionable," as applied to men's neckwear, was never before so sharp as at the present time. The revival the twice around cravat, as the



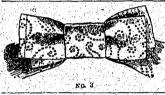
modified stock-tie shown in cut No. is called, was followed by all sorts of variations on that form of "scarfing." The style took on various shapes, composed of silks, satins and lawns, black satins predominating. This was acarcely noticed by men of fashion, though the crack haberdashers insisted that their customer ers insisted that their customers should adopt it if they wanted to carry the bell-crown hat and long-skirted frock effectively. They took kindly to the hat and coat—a revival of the style of 1830-but they would not take the made-up stock, and for the simple reason that it had been killed as an article of fashion by the lower grade of manufacturers, through whom it fell into the hands of cheap dandles and by them was pushed to extremes. The twice-around is really a handsome scarf on the right man. He should have a long neck and wear a high, standing collar with a poke front.

One of the effects in the stock-tie

is to have the inner band of a bright red and the outer bow or knot of black. The same



NO. 2. cy percale shirt, with white collar, affected. Polka dots, hair-line stripes and solid colors are correct in these ties. Those of the new white washable silk are easily tied, hold



their shape and save mental wear and tear. Black satins tied in the butterfly form have been the rage for some time, but the straighs-edge fin-ish is the ruling passion in hand-tied bows to-day.

A late attempt to connect extreme A late attempt to connect externed duliness with positive gayety is a black satin scarf with a bright-red lining. The chappie of the period ties the affair in a simple sailor knot, but manages to let one of the aprons, as the ends of the scarf are called, turn around just a little so that just a suggestion of the flaming red satin is seen. There is no telling to what extent these brilliant-hued linings may be carried. No. 2 is a puzzling style when on, for the beholder can't imagine how the wearer produces the broad effect which appears at the rear of the main apron. This style



is made in the lightest of surah and twill silks, bunches up artistically in pongee and China weaves, and looks provokingly cool in lawns and other midsummer fabrics. A popular form in the negligee bow class of neckwear is shown in cut No. 3. An ideal summer tie is a Windsor bow of thin silk. It does not hold its shape like the cravat of starched lawn, but it is infinitely cooler. Turned-down starched collars will be generally worn this summer, so that the shield bows will be found useful.

ion, yet is extremely convenient. The four-in-hand of the graduated school will continue all summer as



the long scarf for stylish semi-dress. A clever conceit is illustrated in cut No. 4. It ties into a knot of moderate size, and is made up in light, washable fabrics. Lawn ties in every shape, from the modest bow to the generous De Joinville, will flourish in conjunction with the hot-weather suit. They are made in the same colors and patterns as the silk goods. In fact, every style that is a success in silk is made over into the wash

Scarfs which cover the entire bosom are entirely out of favor. The shirt-front is now very much in evidence, so that the long, slender Teck scarf delineated in cut No. 6 will be worn by the neatest of swells. No. 7 is a string tie that has had considerable vogue, and will continue a favorite among those who have mastered the knack of adjusting it. It is fash-loned by the wearer into a bow, the ends having a strait-plaited effect. Nos. 8 and 9 are pronounced cool and comfortable scarfs, by knowing ones, and are adapted to be worn with either standing or turn-over collars. The best effects are obtained when made of moires, black satin, silk, etc. No. 10 shows the long, parrow Teck, a scarf that is in keeping with pre-vailing tendencies. Its proportions should be so balanced that the long. lean aspect is effectively carried out.

WHY IT'S VALUABLE.

The Low-Lying Jungle of Mosquito Land

The Mosquito coast, a strip of land in Eastern Nicaragua, is occasioning considerable interest in this country, Great Britain and the republic of Nicaragua for the reason that in its control is involved that of the ship canal which through that isthmus is to join two oceans. Otherwise the Mosquito coast would be of very little



stretches in dull monotony for leagues and leagues along the coast. Even this forbidding waste of mangrove swamp is interlaced by a bewildering network of lagoons and natural canals, succeeded farther inland by extensive marshes and savannas formed by the draining and silting up of still more ancient lagoons during a long continuating upon still more ancient lagoons during a long continuating which was received and adopted without discussion. The platform denounces may be considered as a series of the committee on resolutions can along the committee on resolutions of the committee on resolutions. The platform denounces in favor of nominating senatories independent of the committee on resolutions as received and adopted without discussion. The platform denounces in favor of nominating senatories in favor of nominating senatories.



A NATIVE HUL

reefs is Roncador, where the famous Kearsarge was wrecked.

Owing to the physical peculiarities

of the Mosquito coast the settlements are uniformly situated on the sea coast, at the mouths of rivers. These are nothing more than trading posts—collections of palm-thatched hovels houses and stores belonging to mer-chants, all strung in a line along the river side. Sometimes these huts are anchored to trees to keep them from being blown away in the flerce

An important industry of the coast is the collection of the crude juice from which rubber is made; this is evaporated and further dried by heat, and fashioned in molds according to the purposes for which it is destined. It is shipped in a crude form in great quantities, both liquid and solid. The Mosquito and Valient Indians are much employed in this work. These Indians, together with the Sumue Indians, are very small of stat-

The "Authority" Ruled Out.

Mr. Dan Wilson, an American law ver, was once prosecuting a case be fore a Missouri justice of the peace when the opposing counsel cited "Greenleaf on Evidence" so decideally against him that a bold effort had to be made. Wilson asked him for the book, opened-it, rose, and, with a look of solemn surprise, said he was amazed that so good a lawyer should bring such a book as that into court. "Why," said he, "the author himself never thought of its being used for an authority in any case. Just hear what he says in the preface, 'Doubtless a happier selection of these principles might be made, and the work might have been much better execut ed by another hand. For, now it is finished, I find it but an approximation towards what was originally desired. But, in the hope that it may still be found not useless as the germ of a better treatise, it is submitted to the candor of a liberal profession. Now," continued Wilson, "an author who admits that his work is as bad as this certainly never expected it to opinions of a gentleman who has sat on the bench, as your Honor has, for eighteen months." The justice was perfectly satisfied. He ruled the "authority" out as of no account whatever, and gave his judgment for Wilson and his client.

FISHER IS NOMINATED

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATIC STATE

Don M. Dickinson Master of the Situation -His Candidate, the Bay City Man. Named for Governor-President Cleveland's Cou so Approved.

The Ticket.

The Ticket.

For Governor. Spencer O. Fisher
Lieutenant Governor. M. F. Jordan
Secretary of State. Levis E. Ibeland
Tresauver. Orro O. Kareye
Auditor General. Frank H. Gyra
Auditor General. JAMES O'Hara
Commissioner of State Land O'fileo.
FUTER MOLVANER
Superintendent of Public Instruction.
AUBIRG J. JENNINGS
Member of the State Board of Education.
M. DEVERAUX.
Grand Banida correspondences.

Member of the State Board of Education, M. Drybbaux Grand Bapids overspondence:
M. Mchigan Democrats: in convention at Grand Rapids nominated Spencer C. Fisher for Governor and declared themselves in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. The convention was harmonious. Don M. Dickinson was thoroughly on top in the fight against Dan J. Campan. He had absolute control of the convention. Campau at an early stage acknowledged his defeat, and in his opening address he urged that business and fairness prevail, and spoke of his everpresent desire to serve the party whether as a leader or in the ranks. It was an address well calculated to promote harmony. The platform was drafted under Dickinson's personal instructions.

The silver plank reads: "We declare in favor; of the free and unlimited today of the foreight of the foreight of the foreight of the free open waterway from the great lakes to the sea; recommends ourtail ment of immigration as a cure for Coxeylam, and favors the settlement of labor disputes by arbitration; demands the forleiture of all unearned land grants, and denounces trusts and disputed by arbitration; demands the forleiture of all unearned land grants, and denounces trusts and disputed by a chair of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio that will permit the debtors to pay their debts upon the same basis in which they were contracted," and demands that all currency be issued through the national treasury and be made full legal tender.

al treasury and be made full legal tender.

Charles S. Hampton, of Petoskey, was nominated for Secretary of State, but he declined and the convention took a recess until 8 o'clock in the evening. The ticket was completed at night. The matter of electing a Chairman of the State Central Committee was referred to that committee, with power to act.

Rail Advice and Hints.

Economy saves money; so do excursion tickets when obtainable. Seats behind passengers whose win-dow is open guarantee dust and cinders. No railway porter has ever been of-fended by a gift of the smallest coin. It is safe to assume the man who does not slam the car door is a Chris-

tlan. Unless abnormally thirsty, drinking from the ice cooler cup is to be dis-

couraged.

Package, valise or overcoat does not reserve a seat. Remember this before quarreling.

Ticket in hat band saves time, eases conductor's duty and obviates pocket

explorations. Two wash basins were never known to serve four passengers simultaneou ly.
There is more sentiment than fact about the window seat being most de-

sirable. He who talks for the benefit of all passengers is a nuisance worse than

Brakemen do not care whether you sue the company or not. Don't threaten them.

At the Head.

Bishop Polk, afterward General Polk, was one of the men who wear the seal of authority upon their brows. On one of his episcopal visitations he stopped for the night at a country inn, when his host at once addressed him as "General."

"No my triand." said Polk "seal Polk "se

as "General."

"No, my friend," said Polk, "you are mistaker, I am not a soldier."

"Judge, then," hazarded the inn-keeper.

"That is not the title given me by those who know me," replied Polk, beginningto be highly amused.

"Bishop, then."

"Right," said Polk, laughing.

"Well, I knew you were at the head of your profession, whatever it was," said the tavern keeper. said the tavern keeper.

Obeying Orders.

Obeying Orders.

The officer of the deck on board of a man of war asked the wheel one day:
"How does she head?"
It was blowing a gale of wind.
"Southayst," replied Pat, touching his hat, but forgetting to add "sir" to his answer...

"You'd better put a few more s's in your answer when you speak to me," said the nuffy lieutenant.

"Ay, ay, sor-r-r," returned the Irish-A day or two later the officer called

out again:
"How does she head now.?
"Southayst, an' be south, half-south, an' a little southerly, sorrr, your honor, sor," shouted Pat, at the top of

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1894. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling. Mich., as second-class matter

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Republican County Convention.

The republican electors of Crawford county will meet in convention by delegates, at the Court House, in Grayling, Saturday, July 28th., 1894, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention to be held at Grand Rapids, July 31st, and to the Congressional and District Conventions, if they shall be called, and to attend to such other business as may properly come before it.

The several townships are entitled to delegates, as follows: 3 Grayling. 2 Ball, 2 South Branch, Maple Forest, Frederia, Grove. 2 Center Plains, Beaver Creek, 3. JOHN STALEY.

C. W. SMITH, CHAIRMAN CO. COM Secretary.

Trusts are non-partisan, but they have found that they can get more favors from the Democrats than from the Republicans .- Globe Democrat.

Deficits are common in European governments, but in this country they come seldom, and only as a result of Democratic supremacy.-N. Y. Press

New York Recorder: Mr. Cleveland knocked out silver, and now the gold reserve is down to \$68,000.000. In all probablity the nickles will be the next to disappear.

the "robber barons" in this year's campaign. The subservience of the majority in Congress to the sugar barons will stop them.

Sugar-coated whiskey-trust scented Senators don't spell their party name two cents to four cents a pound, ac-Republican. Keep that fact before the American people. They may want to refer to it.—Inter-Ocean.

If Mr. Voorhees was sincere in his declaration that the party of which he professed to be the mouth-piece was going to "consign the trusts to everlasting hell", Satan's realms are not as bad as they have been cracked up to be. - Det. Tribune.

The record of the present Congress will supply all the arguments needed by the Republicans to carry every Northern State and make several Southern ones doubtful.-Globe-Demo

ment," referring to the experience of sea, but is the only one that can be San Domingo in its progress toward a made without adding the sin of falsesecure currency.

Free wool went through the Senate last Friday by the Democrats voting solidly in its favor. They are in the farmer's wool now but at the next election the farmer will be in their wool.

believes that the way to make a country prosperous is to levy tax on the income of its working capital. -N. Y. authorizing Cuba and Porto Rico to City. H. Trumley moved to Grayling,

President Cleveland's zealous sup ed assurances beforehand that his own eration. -N. Y. Press.

of Texas and Hoke Smith of Georgia iron in its various forms, structural Wilcox and Miss Helen Bosom. of that and where every road leads will appear before the next National iron, rails, wire, nails, screws, and Beaver Creek. Prof. R. C. Kedzie is south! Democratic Convention, each claim- manufactures of the metal; books, ing to be the favorite son of the Sunny South. - N. Y. Press.

A number of Democratic organs are distressed because ex-President Harrison has resumed his law business. Sensible people will not criticise the act, but on the contrary commend it. -Inter-Ocean.

to celebrate the Fourth of July in made against our exports by sugar-progood American fashion. Hawaii ducing countries. Germany, France, doesn't seem to care whether it offends and we think Belgium, give a bounty Cleveland, Gresham, Willis, Blount to foster the production of beet su-& Co. or not .- Inter-Ocean.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Last week New York shipped \$8,000,-

contive \$920 a year. That is enough retaliatory legislation. The reply is Benkelman went to Cassville to take years, as long as the government fur- tain information received by the Sen-

When the Last Man's Mustered Out.

> BY HYLAND C. KIRK. When the last man's mustered out, When the echoes of the battle Fill the halls of peace no more.
> Then the story of the horses
> Who gave all to save the land Will be treasured as the record Of an action brave and grand

When the last man's mustered out. Centuries may pass in column Due the patriot and the soldier. Though forgotten be each name, As our unknown comrades sleeping Where the wild flowers mutely wave Now receive vicarious honor From the land they fought to save, So will rise the future's plaudits Though the names are all left out, From this peaceful land united,

When the last man's mustered out Would it not be something grander, More of credit to this land, If to every needy soldie It to every needy soldier
It would now extend a hand,
When each dollar thus expended
Helps alloviate distress,
Causing all those who receive it
A just Government to bless— Thus reducing want and sorrow. Thus dispelling care and doubt— Than to wait and grant high honor When the last man's mustered out?

Enlos, of Tennessee, says that if he was in charge of the Pension Bureau 'the honest pensioners would get their noney and the frauds would get none. That is just the kind of a Pension Commissioner we want-one that will pay honest claimants their dues. Give Enloe a trial .—Nat. Tribune.

The New York Sun, which more han any other paper was responsible for putting him there, says: "Life lasting, Grover Cleveland will hold the most powerful office on earth for nearly three years longer, and the possibilities of havoc and disester to our institutions involved in the circumstance of a socialistic Presi-The Democarts won't dare talk of dent are beyond all human calculation."

> Another instance of the "monstrous extortions of the McKinley tariff." Under it the duty on wire pails is from cording to size and length. The usual quotations of these pails in carload lots is .011 cents a pound. That is, ident of Grayling. while the duty on 100 pounds is from \$2 to \$4, they actually sell at wholesale at \$1,10 per 100 pounds.-Nat.

There is just one plea that can be nade in behalf of Secretary Gresham their failure to call officially at the crushed by timber in the mill. French Embassy in Washington to express regret for the assassination of President Carnot, and that is that they are so ignorant that they didn't know any better. On no other ground is it Finn visiting in Texas. Paisley's pho-In the editorial department of The able explanation for the greatest Re. granary, by fire. Century for July, appears an article on public to have to offer to a highly civ-"The Latest Cheap Money Experi- ilized, proud sister nation across the hood to the affront of official rudeess .-- N. Y. Press.

The Democrats in Congess are de stroying our foreign trade by their measure abrogates all the reciprocity arrangements with other countries The man who tried to lift himself provided for by the McKinley law. over the fence by the bootstraps also Now comes the news that the Spanish government has introduced in the moved to Chesaning. Fred O. Bear, Cortes a bill, to take effect July 1st, Telegraph operator, moved to Kansas collect a duty of 24 per cent. upon all from Vanderbilt. Grand celebration articles from the United States now on the 4th. Reception to Rev. J. H. on the free list of the reciprocity Phelps, at the residence of J. F. Hum. port of the income tax bill almost treaty. This will deal a serious blow C.D. Culver returned from Ann Arbor, warrants the suspicion that he received to our export trade. It hits the far where he had been for surgical treatmers, as it includes meats, lard, butsalary should be exempt from the op- ter, cheese, tallow, various grains. starch and corn products, fruits, vegetables, hay straw and bran. It strikes Mary E. Marsh, also John Mitchell time of day at once! - and where ev-Unless all signs fail, Governor Hogg at our manufacturers, as it includes barrels, boxes, agricultural implestation. Grand Republican ratificaments, trade tools, all kinds of machinery, railways equipment, petro leum, tile and brick, and a number of other articles. All of these will have to pay 24 per cent. duty, if imported March 6th. nto Cuba and Porto Rico.

This is but the beginning of the complications that will ensue when the infamous Senate tariff bill becomes a law. The sugar schedule will gar. To put a 40 per cent. duty on it, as the Trust sugar schedule does, will prove a severe blow to that industry in those countries, and they are preparing to retaliate. It is understood that Germany has remon-000 of gold to Europe, winding up strated, and threatened that she will with \$3,500,000 on Saturday. But no retaliate by imposing a discriminating one is alarmed. Uncle Sam is not duty on our grain, flour, pork and worrying and Secretary Carlisle has pork products, and other agricultural by the Senate asking the President to The amendment to the income tax, furnish that body information as to exempting the president's salary from any protests made by foreign govern-

prospects of the bill, -Blade,

LIBERS OF INTEREST FOR THE WEEKS CORRESPONDING WITH THE PRESENT-IN THE

History of Grayling.

1879.

Dr. N. H. Traver located in Gray ling. M. S. Hartwick reported dan gerously ill. Grand celebration. Ora tion by S. C. Brown. Music by Chesaning band. Supervisor's proceedings from Pere Cheney, showing settlement with Kalkaska county, from which we are detached, crowd out local items

1881. The AVALANCHE issued a supple ment, giving an account of the assas sination of President Garfield. O Palmer sold the Jonesville Independ ent, and arrived here for permanent business, Edward Nichols, 45, and Eva Nichols, 13, married. Miss Mary E. Scott, teacher of village school, closed the term with appropriate cere monies. Free Methodist Camp meet ing in progress at Higgins Lake. Pic Nic at Shellenberger's landing. M. E. Sunday School celebrated at Portage Lake. J. W. Bowers, of Center Pl's. and Miss Harriet D. Rogers, of Beaver Creek, were married. Also Jasper Hoyt and Miss Bates of this village.

1882. Olson & Jepson began the erection of a new building. Supervisor R. S. Babbitt visited the Upper Peninsula. Saw burst in the mill of S., H. & Co. Miss Laura Sutherland returned to her home in Canada. Misa Lina Crofoot, of Chesaning, the guest of her sister Mrs. J. M. Jones, Miss Vena Jones took in the pic-nic at Shellenberger's landing. O. Palmer and wife and J. W. Jordan and daughter go down the AnSable and est strawberries and short cake with the family of A. Lov-

The steam tog 'Mary Mantz' launched on Portage Lake. Great celebration. Oration by Hon. L. C. Holden of Saginaw, and sports galore. Melvin Bates won the first prize and Levi Clement the second prize in the egg race. Burial of Thomas Shoppenagons. Phil Mosher struck by lightning, near Clio, where he was visiting his brother. News received of the su- Mrs. J. Staley, son and daughter reicide of Eugene Updyke, a former res-

1884. O. Sorenson's house and one belong ing to Salling, Hauson & Co., burned. D. M. Kneeland, of Grayling, and Miss Cornelia C. Buttles married at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, N. Shellenberger's house caught fire, but was and his fellow Cabinet officers for saved. J. W. Cowell had a hand

1885. Old settlers' pic nic at Shellenberger's landing, on the 4th. Mr. S. C. Knight's residence completed. J. M.

1886. O. Palmer appointed by the Board of Supervisors to represent Crawford county before the State Board of Equalization. Pic Nic at Buck's Corners, July 5th. Grove and Ball township pic nic. July 3d, at Jackson's school honse in Ball, and for South Branch at Waldron's lake. Jos. H. tariff bill. As everybody knows that Edgenmbe sold his store to Rev.W. H. James. The first Commencement ex ercises of Grayling Graded School,

> 1887. Geo. Homer sold his market and ment of his eyes.

1888.

Married, Waltrin J. Love and Miss looking after the state experiment tion meeting after the nomination of Harrison and Morton. Trial of Dan Mahoney, convicted of the murder of Albert H. Grund, at Sands Camp,

1889.

mont. J. Staley went to Bay View. Bay View to work on cottages,

1890.

The Evening News, 60,000

"The Great Daily of Michigan,"

A FULL-GROWN MAN. It has stood the test of public opinion for 21 years, progressing and growing in strength year by year, admired by publishers and all people for its fearless, manly attitude on all public questions, and for its intrinsic merit as a great newspaper.

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Maldon, of Manistee, visiting with her from the shame that would result from daughter. Mrs Pringle, Michael the Trust's success. To democrats King sent to House of Correction by and republicans alike, it ought to be Justice Woodburn, for 90 days. Rev. a patriotic duty to defeat this now ex-S. G. Taylor left in charge of U. S. | posed bargain. Land Office. Pic Nic of all Fraternal Societies at School Section Lake. Entertainment given by scholars of

1892.

Nora Masters completed her term of chool in the Frantz district. C. M. Jackson returned from the Chicago Convention which nominated Cleveland, perfectly happy. Circus struck Grayling and reduced the amount of currency in town. Marriage of Henry Bauman and Miss Matilda Hanson, by Rev. N. J. Geyer, assisted by Rev. S. G. Taylor, Graduates of Grayling Graded School, were Cassie Bates Josephine Taylor, Josie Jones, Maggie C. Hanson, Pansy Haveus, Nellie Sanderson, Frank L Michelson, A.W.

DeWaele, and Thorwald Hanson.

1893 E. N. Salling, of Manistee, in town. Mumps in Grayling. H. Trumley and family go to Vanderbilt. Prof. Benk elman returned from Tuscola county. turned from the World's Fair. Stran ger knocked down, stabbed and robbed in one of our saloons run by a prominent democrat. Mrs. Benkelman and her sister, Miss McDougall, went to Canada for a visit. J. W. Hartwick runs over large sized man while riding his bike and gets severely bruised. Mr. Trench, partner of J. Staley, makes his annual visit.

St. Nicholas.

Love of country must be the foundation of national progress, and to cultivate patriotism the child must be character. The short stories of the taught from the beginning. In this possible to excuse their stupidly dis- tograph gallery burned. Will, Cum- number, (July), the young American by Viola Roseboro and "An Unexpect courteous behavior. It is a discredit- mings, of Ball, lost a large barn and will find valuable lessons in history and loyalty.

Miss Seawell's serial, "Decatur and Somers", is likewise fitted to the season, as this instalment deals with the destruction of the "Philadelphia" in Tripoli harbor-an achievement worthy to rank with Cushing's sinking of the Albemarle.

Perhaps, as the Fourth is a day of parading, Gustave Kobbe's interesting little article upon the imposing Drum Major' may also be deemed especially easonable, if not patriotic.

The recent loss of the United States steamship "Kearsage", on Roncador Reef, is told about in a sketch by H. Gilbert Frost, who went to visit the wreck in the "Orion", the steamer sent by the Government to save the remnant of the famous vessel. The article is fully illustrated, and gives photographs of the reef and wreck.

"A Visit to the North Pole" is a bit of natural science that will cause much pleasant discussion. From it we learn that there is really and truly one spot on the earth where it is every and Miss Lottie Mathison, also N. ery wind is a south wind and cold at

> We give the following article from Harper's Weekly, a strong supporter of President Cleveland, under the head of: "Will the Iniquity Prosper". It says:

"The revelation of this iniquity is so

clear that it is impossible to concieve C. W. Wight returned from Ver- of the passage of the pending Tarriff bill with the sugar schedule as it stands Miss Agnes Bates went to N. Y. for Even the Senate ought to revise its ae The republic of Hawaii is preparing cause severe discriminations to be a visit. A boy named Horton sent to oision made in Committee of the the Reform School. Geo. Fauble pur- Whole, and reform the purchased rates chased 50 sheep. Prof. Colburn and of duty. The Democratic party canfamily left for Lansing. Ladies of not carry this load of odium. It would Presbyterian Church return thanks be much better for it to go to the counfor a bell presented by D. H. Waters, try having accomplished nothing in of Grand Rapids. O.J. Bell returned the way of reform than having accomfrom the Upper Peninsula. C. B. plished this iniquity. If the tariff bill Johnson went South on a visit. Peter is to be defeated unless the Sugar Feb 1, y.1 Rose and other carpenters went to Trust receives what it demands, let the men who compelled the adoption of the schedule, and who must share the C.P. Mickelson in town on a visit. disgrace of all the admissions made by W. R. C. sold Ice Cream at the Ope- Mr. Havemeyer and Mr. Searles, take ra House on the 4th. Arrival of Dr. the responsibility of its defeat. Acdug bait and gone fishing.—Inter- productions, imported from the United Roffee, of Clyde, N. Y. Miss Nora cording to the testimony of Senator States. A resolution has been adopted Masters returns from Hillsdale Female Vest these men are Gorman, Caffrey, College. L. Mortenson opens his Hill, Smith, Brice and White. In bathing house. Democrat makes an place of Mr. White, who is now a Jusother virulent and personal attack on tice of the Supreme Court, may be direct taxation, will save the chief expluents, or concerning any proposed the AVALANCHE conductors. Prof. substitute Mr. Blanchard, his success or as a Senator, and to the group that to pay all fishing expenses for four awaited with interest, as it will con-charge of a Summer Normal School, ordered Mr. Vest and his associates on C.W. Wight opens a Restaurant. A.J. | the sub-committee to make the sugar nishes free boats, and bottledbait can ate Department and not made public Love embarks in the Ice Cream busi- schedule to please the trust and the be lind at wholesale prices.—Detroit hitherto, from fear of injuring the ness. Roof completed on New Opera planter, may be added Mr. McPherson and Mr. Murphy. If the Senate can-

Prices of wool 24 to 30 cents. Mrs. ought to be able to save the country

Greene Pack of Oscode, speaking of the political situation in the Tenth Grayling High School. The Ladies' district, said that he believed the Dem-Aid Society pass a vote of thanks to ocratic nomination would go again to Mrs. N. Michelson, for her successful Congressman Weadook. Not that management of the Pair given by Weadock wants to run again, for the signs of the times are chilling to Dem ocrats, and the Tenth district has suffered from Democratic misrule as much as any. There is nothing to induce any Democrat to run for congress in the Tenth, but as Weadock is under obligations he will have to take the nomination again, as no one else seems to want it .- Detroit Journal.

> When the farmers of the country read the agricultural schedule in the new tariff bill, we opine there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth, and a new spirit will come over their dream and in it they will see a change, and Grover and the Democratic party will not be in it; no, no more forever.

"I see de boat come round de bend, Good bye, Groyer, good bye; Loaded down wid farmer men, onded down with parties."

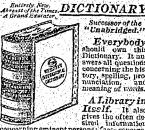
Good bye Grover, good bye."

—Clipper.

The CENTURY strikes into the sum mer season in the July number with the beginning of novelettes by Marion Crawford and Mrs. Burton Harrison. Mr. Crawford's story is entitled "Love in Idleness: a Fortnight at Bar Harhor," and Mrs. Harrison's story, 'A Bachelor Maid," with drawings by Wiles, opens in New York city, and deals with the aspirations of a young proman to whom the conventionalities prugs, of family life are somewhat irksome A third novelette Mr. John Fox Jr.'s "Cumberland Vendetta" reaches its second part, and takes on a tragic number are 'Her Mother's Success' ed Legacy", by Alice Turner, and il justrated by Metcalf; and "Susanna. a sketch of old times on the eastern

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Grayling, Michigan. O.PALMER.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS WAGONS, BUGGIES, &C.

Grayling, Michigan, April 18,'94.

I shall carry this year a larger stock of Wagons, Carring's, Plows. Harrows, Drills, Reapers, Mowers, Cultivators, Planters, &c., than was ever before shown in Northern Michigan, and can make prices to suit the times. I believe I know the needs of this section and am prepared to supply them. Call and examine the most improved implements on the

O. PALMER.

Straw Hats at S., H. & Co's.

Geo, Alexander was in Roscommon

Buy your Fishing Tackle of A

Dr. W. H. Niles, of Oscoda, was in town last Monday.

Eureka Garden Hose, for sale by S., H & Co.

The Gov. thermometer registered 98° in the shade, last Saturday.

For toilet preparations, go to the Store of Harry W. Evans. The population of Gaylord, as re

ported by the enumerators, is 912. If you want any kind of a Bioycle

call at Palmer's warehouse. Mrs. Call Campbell made her par

ents a visit, last week. -Ros. News. Paintl Paintl Paintl at the store of S., H. and Co.

Miss Bessie Michelson was visiting with friends in Lewiston, last week.

Dentist, W.B. Flynn, in Gray ling, June 27th, to 30th.

BORN. To Mr. and Mrs. Lavancher June 29th, a daughter, weight 11 lbs. Get your Screen Doors and Window Screens of A. Kraus.

There are 1,034 members of the Knights of Muccabees in Alpena coun-

Pants at cost, to close them out, a Claggett & Pringles'. The city of Alpena, according to the

enumeration, has a population of 12,

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

R. W. Ward, Esq. proprietor of the Roscommon News, was in town last

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass and Patty, at A. Kraus'. Blank Notes, Receipts, Camp

Orders and Highway receipts, for sale

at this office. For fresh Apples, Bananas and price.

Oranges, go to U. Wight's restaurant West Branch school closed for the term, last week, with a graduating

A full line of Fishing Tackle at A

McKnight's black horse ran away with the dray again, Monday. It was not "Old Tige."

Get your Doors, Sash and Builder Hardware of A. Kraus. The Republican State convention

will be held at Grand Rapids; Tues day, July 31st.

If you are looking for bargains i Shoes, go to Claggett & Pringles'.

Rev. Willets administered the rite of Baptism to one convert to that mode in the river, last Sunday.

Hats at cost, to close them out, a Claggett & Pringles'.

J. Kneth, of Grove, was in town last Thursday for a supply of Paris Green He reports potato bugs bad.

Tan Shoes! Tan Shoes!! full line at J. M. Jones'.

DIED-On last Monday morning. youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. & Co. Shellenbarger, aged 16 months.

at lowest prices, for sale by Sal- fight the fire. He is a host under such amount of insurance cannot yet be ling, Hanson & Co.

Mrs. H. Trumley went to Southern Michigan, for a visit, instead of Vanderbilt, as we stated last week.

A \$20,00Bedroom Suit, for \$16,

at Braden and Forbes. Miss Anabel Butler and Miss Rose Benson were visitors at the camp of least \$100,000.00 Tuesday morning.

John London, for two days last week.

all afford, at Braden & Forbes'. Marcus J. Wood and Henry Deyar

mond, of Oscoda county, were in town For Russet Dressing, call on to bugs and cut worms as immense.

J. M. Jones. F. F. Hoesli, of Blaine, and Hugo Schrieber, of Grove, were in town the Furniture Rooms of Braden and

Monday and were callers at this office. If you want a floating spring-tooth harrow. Palmer has the one that beats the world.

The road machines on trial in Montmorency county proved entirely satisfactory and each township in the

county will have one. For School Supplies, Tablets, Pen-

cils, etc., call at the Drug Store of Harry W. Evans.

The painters have about completed their job of painting the Court House. and it looks somewhat brighter than

Champion Mowers and Reapers, Plows, Harrows, and Cultivators. at

8. Hempstead has had his store building repainted, improving its appearance considerably, to the delight of Mesers, Claggett & Pringle.

A fine line of Umbrellas, just received, at the store of S., H. &

Hereafter no standing advertisment will be changed later than Toesday and locals should all be handed in not later than Tuesday afternoon.

sale of Furniture, etc., at reduced rates, for ten days louger. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Shipes, o

Braden & Forbes will continue their

Wolverine, were trading in town Wednesday and called in and subscribed for the HERALD. -Otsego Go. Herald.

Pants below cost, at the Pioneer Store of Salling, Hanson &

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Lozee, left for their home at Detroit. Monday morning. Both made us pleasant calls before leaving.

There will be six styles of plows at Palmer's warerooms, to select from,

grandson, Hugh Caks, in this village, Sunday, July 1st, John Rosenbaum, aged 87 years.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

F. R. Deckrow has just erected fine Windmill, with elevated tank i tower, for Charles Silsby, of Center

Braden & Forbes' want Cash and will give you bargains for the next 15 days.

Martin Nelson and C.B. Johnson, of Lewiston, were delegates from that town to the Democratic Convention held at Atlanta, recently.

Burglar Alarms, the finest things out. For sale by S., H. & Co. Go and see them.

Henry Mantz and wife came down from Lewiston to spend Sunday with friends here. They are always wel-

The New Boston Store will sell goods at lower prices than purchasers ver expected to get them.

According to a decision of the Supreme Court. Atlanta, will hold possession of the county seat. Lewiston is not in it.

To close out their boys suits, S., H. & Co. offer them at half

The graduating class of the Alpena schools, who held their Commence mence exercises last Thursday, num bered twenty one.

Claggett & Pringle have just received another large invoice of choice. new Dry Goods: the finest in the city.

Ed. Douglas and wife, of Gravling, have been visiting here this week with Mrs. D's. parents. - West Branch Jour

In all Wool Carpets, Braden and Forbes will give you some of the best bargains that can be obtained.

A big bail storm passed over Mackinaw county last week . doing considerable damage to crops and vegeta-

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

Mrs. C. W. Smith, and son, go to Flushing, to-day for a few weeks' visit with relatives, during the absence of the Dr. at Detroit.

Fresh Eggs and Butter, always on hand, at the store of S.,

W.S. Chalker returned from St. Ig-Building Material, all kinds nace, Tuesday morning in time to help at this time of the loss, and the circumstances.

> A 42 inch Top Extension Table, 8 teet in length, at 75 cts per foot, at Braden & Forbes'.

> Now is the time for kickers against the fire department to kick themselves. The organization saved at

Dentist Metcalf will be here Prepared Paints at prices you can for a few days, commencing July 6th to the 12th.

Peter Aebli, of Blaine, was in town last Friday, after his new Potato Vine Monday and were callers at this office. Sprayer. He reports the crop of pota-

All Wool Standard Weight Carpets at prices that will astonish you, at

Forbes'. A horse race took place last week at West Branch. The editor of the Herald reports Ed. Douglas, of Grayling, present, and all the sports from

Antique Oak Polished Arm Rocker, Spring Seat, Silk Tapestry, for \$7,00, at Braden and Forbes'.

Rev. S. G. Taylor and friends pic nicked on the banks of the Manistee. last Friday, capturing eight fish and were scared out of a year's growth by

Salling, Hanson & Co. have the best coffee in town, for 29 cents. You should try it.

Flags, were raised over three schoo houses in Alpena county one day last week. From this we surmise that Alpena county will be kept in the Republican column.

22 x 28 German Beveled Plate Hardwood Suit, at \$16,00. Never had anything to equal it for \$20,00. Call and see them at B. & Fs'.

David Ward has nearly two and one-half miles of his rallroad between Frederic and the AuSable river inished. The bridge which is to be erected over the stream has arrived.

Why is the town using Sherwin,
Williams' paint for all of their buildings? Easily explained. It is the best paint on the market, and is for sale by S. H. & Co. Why is the town using Sherwin, sale by S., H. & Co.

Complant is made that persons are espoiling the graves in the cemetery oy the removal of flowers, and plants. It is a system of thisvery too low for comparison and we hope the perpetrators may be caught.

Every lady purchaser of a \$2.00 pair of shoes and upward, Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin from now until the 4th day of July, will be presented with a Dien-At the residence of his 250 bottle of Gilt Edged Shop Dressing, by J. M. Jones.

A Teacher's Institute was held at Lewiston, last week, under the supervision of Prof. Rankin, which was atended by over thirty teachers. A social was given them by Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kneeland as well as other attentions on the part of the inhabi-

S., H. & Co. guarantee the Sherwin, Williams' paint to give perfect satisfaction, and offer to re-paint any house, free of charge, on which the paint should peel off or not give satisfaction. What better guarantee can be furnished.

The second Summer Meeting of the Teacher's Association, will be held at Hackley Park, Lake Harbor, July 20th to 30th. Sessions will be held in the Teachers Building, each day, from 10 to 11 o, clock A. M. For additional information, address Supt. C.T. Grawn, Traverse City, Michigan.

A man named Hurst, living in Osco da county was tarred and feathered last week. The feathering party kicked and abused him outrageously before giving him his new suit. There was a woman in the case, and Adam and Beecher like, he put all the blame on the woman.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Vorid's Fair Highest Award.

Harry Cook, who has been some what notorious in Gravling, was arrested last week on the charge of robbery and after an examination before Jusice Woodburn, was consigned to Jail to await trial in the Circuit Court, in default of \$500.00 bail.

Chris Haller deputy postmaster under J. M. Finn, has returned to Gray ing, and has been engaged by postmaster Braden to fill his old position. Chris has many friends in Grayling, who are pleased to see bim again and to know he is recovering from his long

About two o'clock Tuesday morn ng we were again aroused by the cry of fire which was found to be in the center of the extensive lumber vard of Salling, Hanson & Co., and was without doubt the work of an incendiary.

The fire department were promptly on the ground and did herculean work, as did hundreds of our citizens, though, as usually the case, there were cores of shirkers.

Bay City and Cheboygan were telegraphed for aid, and reported prompt- merchants know that everybody who ly, but were stopped en route, as by has a dollar to spend is looking for the ive o'clock the fire was under control, ad, that offers greatest bargain in-

ascertained. The losses are: -Salling, \$40,000.00. Hanson & Co. lumber. Louis Rivers Dwelling. 500.0C. 500.00.

Jos. Montour do P. Rasmusson do 500,00 500.00. Chris Peterson do

At one time in seemed as though the entire yard, with the larger Saw mill and the Planing mill must go, but the firemen fought every inch, and a row of piles was removed across the yard, at which point the flames were

An incendiary fire was discovened between three and four o'clock in the woodshed of Mr. Carney. A broom had been saturated with kerosene, ignited into a pile of chips and but for timely discovery would have destroyed his residence, as all the hose, and men were at the lumber yard fire.

There seems to be no clue as to the perpetrators.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Wieles to announce to the public of Grayling and vicinity, that he has opened an office in

RYANS' DRUG STORE, and is prepared to answer day and night calls. April 19, tf

Republican Caucus.

one before it. By order of Commit

C. T. JEROME. M. E. BATES. CHAIRMAN.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Ernptions, and positively cures. Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

The School Board has called a special school meeting of the electors is this district, for this evening, to vote on the question of raising money to build an addition to the school house which is demanded by the increasing number of scholars in the district Everybody should be present.

A Quarter Century Test.

For a quarter of a century, D King's New Discovery has been tested, and the millions who have received benefit from its use testify to its wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. A rem-edy that has given universal satisfaction is no experiment. Each bottle is positively guaranteed to give relief, or the money will be refunded. It is ad-mitted to be the most reliable remedy for Coughs and Colds. Trial bottle Free, at L. Fournier's Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

A prize fight for points, was billed for Lewiston, last week. Rev. Boynton understood it to be a genuine contest and for blood. He telegraphed to Gov. Rich. who interfered. It took place under the eyes of the officers of law, and now the sports, of which they are many of the kind, who had subscribed to the building fund, for a new church, refuse to pay. What nore could be expected of them.

It May Do as Much for You. Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney

writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back, and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures, but without any good result. About a year ago, he began, use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often give almost instant relief. One trial give almost instant relief. One tria will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for a large bottle, at L. Four nier's Drug Store.

Estray Notce.

Taken up by the subscriber, on Thursday at 8 o'clock a. m., the 21st of June, 1894, a sorrel colt with a white strip on nose, which came in my cov The colt has a crooked leg. The owner call for it and pay all expenses and care of cols.

LEON J. STEVENS. Grayling, Mich. P.O. box 16.

"If you would look at the leading papers of the largest cities of the country you will see that the most suc cessful merchants are using much more advertising space than they generally do at this time of year. The reason i that these are hard times, and slavewed

ducements."

Proposals for Bridge. SEALED BIDS will be received for the Building of a bridge across the North Branch river until July 4th. Plans and specifications can be seen at the residence of Geo. F. Owen Highway Commissioner,
Maple Forest township.
Judge P. O., June 18, '94.

A new wooden-ware plant is being erected at Standish that will cover nearly an acre of ground. The powe and dry kiln will have fire-proof roofing. The sawing building is up, and tracks are being laid to connect the plant with the Michigan Central Some of the men interested in this plant are part owners of a similar plant at Clare, that has been running about four years and has been paying investment, the semi-annual dividends being big ones. Pails, tubs and different articles of wooden-ware are the class of goods turned out. There is a good opening in Grayling for such an enterprise.

Notice to Owners of Horses.

YOU are hereby notified that at the Annual Township Meeting held in Grayling Township, April 2nd., 1894, a resolution was passed by a majority of voters present, prohibiting Horses from running at large in said Town-ship, and unless the above resolution is complied with, the Township Board will see that the law is enforced.

By order of the Township Board,

GEORGE COMER, TOWN CLERK.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

THERE IS NO SORCERY

In our ways of doing business. It is the straight legitimate way we have, that causes most people to have faith in our store, and become our oustomers.

Our oustomers have no fear of deseit when trading with us. Our customers know that we do not handle snide goods. Our oustomers know our stock at all times is the largest & best. Our customers know our styles are all the latest. Our oustomers know our prices are the lowest, and same to all. Our customers know a good thing, when they have it.

ARE YOU OUR CUSTOMER?

If not, try and become one; you will always be thankful for it.

IKE ROSENTHAL

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.

GRAND|RAPIDS And Indiana Railroad

DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH.

TIME CARD, FRB. 11, 1894.

Mack: City7:40 a.m; 1:30 p.m. 9:15 p.m. Grand R. pids-1:6 p.m.; 0:15 p.m.; 6:15 a.m.; 8:40 a.m.; 0:15 p.m.; 0:15 a.m.; 8:40 a.m.; 0:15 p.m.; 0:15 p.m Gincinnatti; 7:50 a. m. 7:50 a. m. 7:40 a. m. 7cain daily ex. Sunday with Parlof Parlo

aily. For information apply to C. L. LOCKWOOD,

Accard, Agent, Mackingw City, Mich Grand Rapids Dr. C. F. METCALF'S

ROSE CREAM DENTIFRICE DR. C. F. METCALF, DENTIST,

463 WOODWARD AVENUE, DETROIT, MICH DR. METCALF will visit GRAYLING one week every two months. Next trip, June 3d to 9th. Programmer and the professor. We can firmly you shall test for a REF. No speech and appearance of the provided and test for a REF. No speech the provided and test for a REF. No speech the representation FIRE. THE UE & CO., AUGISTA, R.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

The following is the time of the departure trains from Grayling vfa Mackinaw Division of M. C. R. R.: GOING NORTH.

4:28 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Daily except Sunday; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:20 P. M.
3:15 A. M. Marquette Express, Daily, arrives at Mackinaw 6:55 A. M.
1:30 P. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M.

GOING SOUTH. 12:40 P. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City, 4:05 P. M. Detroit 8:35 P. M. 12:11 A. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 2:45 A. M. Detroit, 8:00 A. M. 2:25 P. M. Grayling Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 5:35 P. M.

o. W.RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT.

. W. CANFIELD, Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

Before buying your new bicycle look the field over carefully. The superiority of Victor Bicycles was never so fully demonstrated as at present. Our '94 line will bear the most rigid scrutiny, and we challenge comparison.

There's but one best---Victor.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

CHICAGO. BAN FRANCISCO.

YOU CAN CURE THAT COUGH WITH WILD CHERRY IS THE BEST MEDICINE of Coughs COLDS CONSUMPTION EMMERT PRUPRIETARY CO! CHICAG Ellert's Daylight Liver Pills

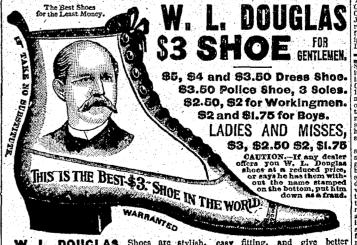
For Sale by H. W. Evans. ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimate

sdvertising space when in Chicago, will find it on fire a to 49 Randolph St., LORD & THOMAS.

Advertising Agency of

Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment or Sprains, Bruises, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints tot. Goes right to the spot of pain. Nothing ise so good for Man and Animal. Try it.

For sale by H. W. Evans.



w. L. DOUCLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better tatisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas' name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save manny by hydrag all your goodways of the dealer saves. Away
is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harmidess Guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees the saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to the

CLAGGETT & PRINGLE.

DR. WINCHELL'S

ventive of diphtheria; quiets and soothes all fain invigorates the stomach and bowels; corrects all acidity; will cure griping in the bowels and wind collc. Do not fatigue yourself and child with sleepless nights when it is within your reach to cure your child and save your own strength. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes destroy warms & rumge, then from the

For sale by H. W. Evans.

Every Man whose watch has been rung out of the bow (ring), by a pickpocket,

Every Man whose watch

has been damaged by dropping out of the bow, and Every Man of sense who merely compares the old pull-out bow and the new

Non-bull-out

will exclaim: "Ought to have

been made long ago!"

It can't be twisted off the case. Can only be had with Jas. Boss Filled and other cases stamped with this trade mark-

Send for a watch case opener (free). Keystone Watch Case Co., . Philadelphia.

Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Bale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Sophia Works, of rederic, Crawford County, Mich., to Lucy McKae, dated December 5, A. D. 183, and to Lucy McKae, dated December 5, A. D. 183, and to the County of Crawford and State of Richigan, on the 32d day of April, A. D. 1894, in Liber E of Mortgages, on page 17, on which mortgage there is catimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum or Fifty-seven dollars and twenty-nine central and an artomey size of Twenty dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

for in said mortrage, and no suit or proceedings at law baving been instituted to recover the inoneys secured by said inortgage, or any part thereof;
Now, Therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such cases made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thestay, the 24th day of July, A. D. 1894, at one o'clock in the atternoon. I shall sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Grayling that heing the place where the Circuit Court for Crawford County is holden, the premises described in said mortgage, orso much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with 3 par cent, interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's afect of Twenty dollars covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot, piece, and parcel of laud situate in the village of Frederic, in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and Rnown and described as follows: A lot bounded on the East by the laud of John Q. Putnam, north by Forest Street, west by land of Janes Coder and south by Quarter ine. All in township twenty eight [28] north of Range four [4] west, on section thirty five [35], Dated April 24, 1894

C. Palmer.

Aborney for Mortgagee,

April 26, w 13.

Attorney for Mortgagee, April 26, w 13.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions The North Township twenty average one [1] West, auge one [1] West, COUNTY of CRAWFORD, ASSIGNER OF MONTOAGER.

Dated June 19th, 1894. O. Palmer

Attorney for Assignee.
June 21st, 31.

Grayling, - - - Michigan. BATTLE OF WATERLOO

WHERE THE STAR OF NAPO LEON'S DESTINY SET.

It Was One of the Most Momentous Co flicts in the Annals of History-Con plete Annihilation of the Old Guard Napoleon's Flight

The battle of Waterloo was one of the most momentous conflicts in the annals of history. In other battles larger bodies of men had been engaged and greater numbers had perished; but on this Belgian field of blood the fate not alone of Napoleon but of France and Europe was set-

dicate and who was allowed the then both armies would fall upon the sovereignty of Elba, escaped from French. detention Feb. 26, 1815, and

a junction with the Prussian army at available troops to oppose 150,866. ymetrico with the Provide army at Waterloo. Napoleon, sterdispatching Marshal Groverly to harass the retreating Prussians, advanced to Quatre Bras to unite his forces with those of Ney and to follow the retreat of Wellington. The combined French army amounted to 70,000 men.

On the field of Waterloo, some nine miles from Brussels, Napoleon came



up with Wellington's army, variously but of France and Europe was set up with Welling on's army, variously that the world ever saw—greater than Alexander, Hamilton or Cæsar—was stricken to the dust and the most disastrous war known to modern civilization was ended.

Napoleon, who, after the capitulation of Paris, had been forced to abdect and who was allowed the best armival of Buicher and discrete was a set on the defension of Paris, had been forced to abdect and who was allowed the best armival of Buicher and the period of these set of Buicher and the best armival of Buicher and the period of the set of the set

At 11 o'clock on Sunday, June 18



HEROES OF WATERLOO.
[From a celebrated painting by J. P. Knight]

by the combined armies of Europe, and without the firing of a shot Na-poleon was again the ruler of France. The news of Napoleon's escape as-teunded Europe, and the allied pow-ers, then holding a congress at Vi-enna, promptly declared war against Napoleon. Austria, says John S. C. Abbott, contributed 350,000 troops under Schwartzenberg, England and Prussia furnished an army of 250,000 to act in concert under Wellington and Blucher: Alexander of Russia headed 200,000 troops, and the aux-illaries from the other nations raised of the guns, the deafening thunder the formidable armament to 1,000,000 of artillery and musketry, the groans men. Great Britain appropriated for and the piercing shrieks of the the prosecution of the war, \$90,000, wounded, the dense volumes of smoke, 000 for the navy, \$139,000,000 for the army, and \$55,000,000 for subsi-dies to foreign powers. The whole war expenses for the year amounted to \$550,000,000.



decided to take the aggressive, march into Belgium and singly attack the armies of Blucher and Wellington before they had time to effect a union. June 13 he joined all his available troops at the city of Avesnes, on the extreme frontier of France, and in an hour his army was on the march. He hour his army was on the march. He dispatched Marshal Ney to take possession of the little hamiet of Quatre session of the little names of quarters and fortify his position. By seizing this position the 100,000 troops under Wellington would be cut off from the 130,000 of Blucher. Napoleon would then march against Wellington and afterward against Blucher. Ney set out on his mission and after a two days' march came within a few miles of Quatre Bras in the darkness of the night. Seeing no enemy Ney allowed his weary troops to rest, concluding to defer selzing the position until morning. He then sent word to Napoleon that the place was in his hands. Mean-time Wellington had hurried a strong force from Brussels and during the night had seized Quatre Bras. Napoleon believing that Ney was strongly intrenched advanced toward Ligny and there unexpectedly encountered Blucher at the head of an advance army of 80,000 men. A desperate condict then ensued. All day long the bloody surges of battle rolled to and fro over the plain. As the sun went down Napoleon was everywhere a victor and the Prussians fled, leaving 10,000 prisoners in the hands of ing in blood. During the battle Na-poleon ordered Ney to leave sufficient force to defend Quatre Bras and cut off the Prussians with the rest of his army. But that unfortunate marshal was making bloody but ineffectual efforts to disiodge the British and could Napoleon was giving orders for a not spare a man. Had Ney been in simultaneous attack the united forces possession of Quatre Bras, as he in- of Blucher and Bulow, 60,000 strong, formed Napoleon, and had he been came pouring on the field. Napoleon's able to cut off the retreat of the wasted bands were now in the ex-

after touching the soil of the horrid carnage began. Hour France made an enthusiastic journey after hour the French soldiers made to Paris. Louis XVIII fled from the throne upon which he was placed muzzles of the British guns and were cut down like grass before the scythe. The demon of destruction and woe held high carnival. For many hours the whole field was swept with an unintermitted storm of balls, shells, bullets and grape-shot; while enormous masses of cavalry, in fluent and refluent surges, trampled into the bloody mire the dying and the dead. There were now 40,000 of the combatants weltering in gore. The wide-extended field was everywhere covered with bodies in every conceivable which enveloped the plain in almost midnight gloom, the delirious shouts of the assallants as they rushed upon death, the shrill whistling of the missiles of destruction, and the wild Prussian Defeat at Ligny,
Napoleon by incredible exertions
raised an army of 280,000 men to rope the million of bayonets advancing toward the frontiers of France. He

ish brutality.
In the midst of these awful scenes when portions of Wellington's line were breaking, an army of 30,000 men, the advance guard of Blucher's army, led by Bulow, deployed upon the plain. To meet these Napoleon dispatched 10,000 men, and so gallantly did they fight that the Prussians were hurled broken into the

Grouchy's Fatal Delay. mained miles away, inactive. Time and again officers, hearing the cannonade of Waterloo, besought Grouchy to hasten to the Emperor's aid, but that officer remained obdurate. He not only did not hold the arm of Blucher in check, but he

Blucher. He knew he could not long hold out against the furious charges of the French, and as the day ad-vanced he looked at the distant hills, whence Blucher would come, if at all, and called out, "Would to heaven that Blucher or night would come!"



ous snuff-box portrait by Delaroche.] From the fam

Just at the critical moment when Prussians from Ligny, as he would treme of exhaustion. For eight bave been had he been in possession hours every physical energy had been of Quatre Bras, hardly a so'dier of taxed to its utmost endurance by Blucher's command would have estable and Waterloo would never dom seen before. Twenty thousand have been of his soldiers were either bleeding can workingman would feel himself sometimes a dangerous occupation. When Wellington learned of the upon the ground or motionless in clogged and hampered by such foot especially so when the winter had defeat at Ligny he fell back to effect death. He had now less than 50,000 weights.

Wellington during the day had brought up some additional forces from his rear and could now oppose

Napoleon with numbers three to one.

Charge of the Imperial Guard.

Everything now depended upon one desperate charge by the Imperial Guard before the Prussians, trampling down their feeble and exhausted opponents, could blend their squadrons with the battalions of Welling ton. The scene now presented was one of the most sublime which war has ever furnished. The Imperial has ever furnished. The imperial Guard had never yet moved but in the path of victory. As these renowned battallons, in two immense columns, descended the one eminence. and ascended to the other to oppose their bare bosoms to point-blank dis-charges from batteries double-shotted or loaded to the muzzle with grape, there was a moment's lulf in the storm of battle. Both armies gazed with awe upon the scene. The destinles of Napoleon, of France, of Europe were suspended upon the issues of a moment. Not a drum beat the charge. Not a bugle uttered its inspiriting notes. Not a cheer escaped the lips of those proud, determined, indomitable men. Silently, sternly, unflinchingly they strode on till they arrived within a few yards of the batteries and bayonets which the genius of Wellington had arrayed to genius of wellington had arrayed to meet them. There was a flash as of intensest lightning gleaning along the British lines. A peal of crashing thunder burst upon the plain.

A tempest of bullets, shot, shells and all the horrible missiles of war fell like hallstones upon the living mass, and whole battalions neited away and were trampled in the

away and were trampled in the y mire by the still advancing Defiant of death, the intrepld Guard, closing up its decimated ranks, pressed on, and pierced the British line. Every caunon, every musket which could be brought to bear was directed to this unfaltering and terrible for. Ney, in the course of a few moments, had five horses shot beneath him. Then, with a drawn saber, he marched on foot at the head of his men. But the charge of the Old Guard was in vain; it was cut down or hurled back broken and decimated. At the same mement the Prussians came rushing upon the field, entirely overpowering the feeble

squadrons left to oppose them.
Annihuation of the Old Gnard.
Napoleon threw himself into small square of the Old Guard which he had kept as a reserve, resolving to perish with it, but his generals besought him to leave the field, and as he turned from the gory scene he took his first step toward St. Helena. This one square, acting as a rear guard, covered the flight of the army. The Prussians and the English prese-ed it on three sides, pouring into its bosom the most destructive discharges. Squadions of cavalry plung-ed upon it, and still it remained un-broken. The English and Prussians, admiring such heroism and weary of the butchery, suspended for a moment their fire and sent a flag of truce de-manding a capitulation. Gen. Cambronne returned the immortal reply, The Guard dies, but never surrenders." A few more volleys of bullets from the infantry, a few more dis-charges of grape-shot from the artillery, mowed them all down. Thus perished, on the fatal field of Water-loo, the Old Guard of Napoleon.

The allied armies pressed on to Paris; Napoleon a second time abdicated, and on Oct. 16, 1815, he begen his exile in St. Helena. On the field had forever set!

of Waterloo the star of his destiny In the Streets of Philippopolis.
Besides the usual open-fronted shops which are found in every Bulgarian town, and where at Philippop olis you may buy old arms (and new ones, for that matter), such as damascened yataghans, knives, etc. Atla very reasonable price, a peep into one or two stores of a better description gives one a very fair idea of the food industries of Bulgaria. There you Napoleon was then waiting for Grouchy to come up. He had sent different couriers to summon him to the field, but the messengers never reached the Marshal, and he rescented, for toilet or household use, indigenous grains, paprika, etc. In the streets you meet men called "Bozndji," who sell a drink made from millet. They carry a tray at their waists, on which stand mugs and tin vessels containing the drink referred would not even advance to Waterloo. teresting on account of the costumes Had he done so and hurled his divisor of the various nationalities one endon of 30,000 men against the allies, counters. The Bulgarians dress rather the result of that battle would have quietly, and their distinguishing Anxious as Napoleon was to be sustained by Greuchy, Wellington was marvel of bright colors. Here is one even more so to be re-enforced by of them: He wears a red fez surrounded by a small bluish turban, a print jacket without sleeves, colored pale pink with a flowered pattern of the same color, but darker; through the armholes his arms clothed in white shirt-sleeves protrude; round his waist is a very broad scarlet waistband or thin shawl, in which his knife is half concealed; dark-blue trousers, white stockings, and san-dals. So far as the sexes are con-cerned, the order of nature is reversed. Look at that Turkish woman as she moves stealthily along, apparently afraid of being seen; from the top of the head to the shoulders, and a little way down the bosom, she is wrapped in a thick white muslin vell or shawl, with only her eyes and nose visible; the rest of her body is a black sack, partaking of the character of a barrister's gown. If you meet a Turkish woman on the high road coming from her field work, she draws her shawl or anything else she can lay hands on over her face until you are past, and so deprives you of admiring a face, which, I am told (for of course I have never been permitted to see one), in nine cases out of ten, is more attractive concealed than exposed! You see little Turkish boys, too, acting as bootblacks in the streets of Philippopolis, but no

beggars. About Footwear. American workingmen are more lightly shod on the average than those of Europe, and nothing excites more scorn and astonishment in this country than the heavy boots and shoes brought over by immigrants. Shoes thickly studded with hob nails

BULLET-PROOF CLOTH.

is Invention Likely to Make the Maan-heim Tallor Rich. Dowe, the Mannhelm tallor, recentby gave an exhibition of his bullet-proof cloth before the Surgeons Con-gress in session at Berlin, and the tests were entitiently successful. If the reports of recent tests of this material are to be relied upon, and there

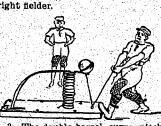


TESTING THE BULLET, PROOF CLOTH is no reason for doubting them, the invention is certainly a valuable one, and Herr Dowe is justified in having refused the several princely offers made to him for the purchase of his rights. A few days ago the inventor, enveloped in his bullet proof cost, al-lowed himself to be shot at by Count von Scheuvaloff, the Russian Ambas-sador, and received no injury. Cart-ridges taken from the same box and fred from the same German rife; at the same distance, plerced a block of solid oak. After that Dowe permitted another test upon his bullet-proof coat, which covered his breast and body, leaving the arms and legs, as well as the head, without protection. The tailor was absolutely unburt, but the two bullets imbedded themselves in the coat. A series of experiments followed with a horse jacketed with the bullet-proof cloth. The animal, a well-trained cavalry mount, gave his attention to eating oats from a box while the steel bullets were being fired. With the exception of being startled slightly by the report from the first shot, the horse continued eating as if nothing out of the ordinary was going on. The new material is described as looking like ordinary army cloth, the secret of the resisting or impenetrable substance being placed next the outside cloth

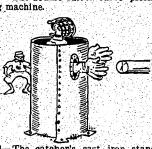




-Catching attachments for the



3-The double barrel curve pitch



4-The catcher's cast iron stand



6-And patent rollers for base slid-TREED BY HOGS

m Hand's Experience in the Care lina Mountains

"In my early youth," said a Richmond man the other day, "I hired out to a farmer in the mountains of Western North Carolina. The farm raised little but scrub corn and razor-backed hogs. The latter were turned out in the woods and ran at large all seasons, eating mast, becoming as wild as could be found in Africa. In the spring it was the custom to hunt these hogs up and brand the pigs

out after the hogs, and after severalhours' work failed to find any of them. Finally, I saw a drove that had taken refuge in a rock house. the term used in that country to designate the space beneath overhang-

ing rocks, and descending the mountain, I reached a space near enough to them to recognize them as the ones I was seeking. I had no sooner satisfied myself upon this point than the entire drove started for me, head-ed by a large boar, with mammoth tusks. Realizing my danger, I hastly climbed a tree, hoping that when they could no longer see me they would go back and give me a chance to go back to the house and get assistance, but in a minute they had completely surrounded the tree, and were grunting and squealing and fighting all around me. I had droped my gun in climbing to a place of safety, and there was nothing to be done except wait where I was until they left. But they did not leave; all night long they kept up their infuriated squeals, and by morning I was completely exhausted from the



cramped position I had occupied so long. I finally attempted to change my position, and in doing so fell from the tree, alighting upon two of the hogs. As I jumped to my feet, the animals made a rush to the place I had fallen to and, finding the bodles of the two hogs I had struck, they began to tear them to shreds, losing sight of me altogether in their wrangle over the remains of their comrades. I started on a run for the house, and, bringing assistance, we killed every hog, it being impossible to drive them."

Hard on the Lion.

At Madras, some time ago, a valuable lion, having incautiously allowed its tail to stray into an adjoining cage, the tail was selzed by an evil-disposed leopard, close to the lion's body, when as the lion attempted to escape almost the whole of the skin of his tail was stripped off. This was followed by such an amount of inflamation that the lion's life was in danger. Surgeon Major Miller, brother of the late Professor Miller, of Edinburgh, the surgeon to the governor of Madras, volunteered to perform amputation. The lion was seized in his cage and his head covered with a cap containing a considerable quantity of chloroform. He was then dragged to the edge of the cage and the tail passed through the bars, where Dr. Miller cleverly performed his operation. The animal made a good recovery.

The Orange Those who think that in its deli-cious fruit the entire usefulness of the orange tree is centered are very much mistaken. On the contrary, its flowers furnish by distillation an essential oil that enters into many delicate perfumes. Again, the early unripened fruit gives the distiller a violatile oil for other perfumes used in all nice foreign Cologne water. Meanwhile the long, straight shoots are sold numerously for walkingsticks, and the yellow-grained wood is in great demand for fancy furni-ture and inlaid work. A water is obtained from the flowers that is used to disguise the taste of medicines and

to flavor cookery, and another oil of value is yielded by the rind. Expensive but Inferior.

Nearly a million dollars is said to have been expended in statuary in the public parks and squares of New York. With very few exceptions, however, these works have been conopening in the roof of the tent adopening to the work. With very few exceptions, however, these works have been condemned by persons of judgment as remarkably poor examples of the sculptor's art. There is a bill now before the New York Legislature to appropriate \$25,000 for a statue of the second to the second to the second to the second to the sculptor's art. There is a bill now before the New York Legislature to appropriate \$25,000 for a statue of the second to the second Baron Steuben, of Prussia, who rendered such distinguished service in the revolutionary war.

students from various parts of the country not only in the college, but also in the professional schools. The

Can't Blame Her. One of the leading bankers of Basle, when visiting the Menagerie Planet this, that whenever we meet in bub a particularly copious repast, was induced to purchase a young and me on the shoulder in an unreserved vicious lion, of which transaction, manner." In two or three years the however, he failed subsequently to friend of the card nal became a retain any remembrance. The ar-rival of the lion first alarmed and then infuriated the banker's wife to Mazarin used to laugh, together with such a degree that a dispute ensued, his confidant, at the folly of the which has now resulted in a suit for world in granting their protection to divorce.

Successful Woman Lawyer, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Massy succeeded to the law practice of her late hus-

faces to make up for their beardless-

What You're Made Of. Man is scientifically defined as forty-five pounds of carbon and nitro-gen diffused through five buckets of water.

It's All Fo!-de-rol.

The popular belief that May is an unlucky month for marriage dates

GEN. LEW WALLACE.

Brief, Sketch of a Distinguished Soldier Gen. Lewis Wallace, or "Lew" Wallace, as he is generally called, has won such a distinguished position a a statesman and an author as to blind us to his brilliant record as a oldier. Gen. Wallace was born at Geokyflle, Ind., in 1827. He was



educated in the schools of his native

own, served in the Mexican war and on his return took up the profes sion of law. He was four years in the State Senate, and had won a large practice when the rebellion be-He entered the service as colonel of the Eleventh Indiana Volun teers, and was made a brigadier general six months afterward. Gen. Wallace commanded the Union center at Fort Donelson. He was censured for not having his di-vision present at the first day of Shiloh. After this his services in the West were unimportant. Dis-liked by Gen. Halleck, he was given no command commensurate with his ability. After the war he was ap-pointed Governor of New Mexico and subsequently Minister to Turkey. His published works are so well known that it is useless to mention them here. Gen. Wallace is one of our most popular lecturers, and takes high rank among American literary men.—New York Advertiser.

NOMADS OF THE STEPPES.

The Wild, Wandering Kirghis of Aslatic

Roaming over the plains of South-western Siberia, from the Casplan Sea to the Russian-Chinese frontier of the Altal Mountains, are the wild Kirghis tribes, the most barbarous people in all of Asia. They are a pastoral people, their chief occupation being the care of sheep, goats, horses, and camels. Time and again the Russian government has made



A KIBGHIS TENT attempts to gather them into towns and teach them the arts of civiliza-tion, but the free blood of the plains flows too strongly in their veins and they have successfully resisted all attempts to wean them from their wild nomadic life. The Kirghis are of the Turco-Tartaric race, and the men are rather disagreeable in appearance. The women, however, are rather pretty and are delicately formed.

The Kirghis live in tents circular in form. The tents are made by covering a dome-shaped framework of poles with large overlapping sheets of heavy gray felt. The slightly curved rafters which form the roof radiate like the spokes of a wheel from a large wooden ring in the center of the dome, and are generally supported by a skeleton wall of wooden lattice work, in which is the door. The opening in the roof of the tent ad-

Slight Security.

The practical value of a great man's friendship is illustrated by the following anecdote: A gentleman who had long been attached to Carmarvard University recently received by the will of Mrs. Harriet Hayden the sum of \$5,000 to found a scholarship for colored students. There are now a number of colored students from various parts of the The country received to the students of the country received to the students of the country received to the students from various parts of the country received to the students from various parts of the country received to the students from various parts of the students from various parts of the country received to the students from various parts of the students from various parts of the students from the students from various parts of the students from various parts of the students from the students from various parts of the students from t also in the professional schools. The lose his friendship, patiently exbest known among them is a clever plained to him the many demands law student, W. H. Lewis, of Virginia, who for two years has been center rush on the university football team. quests, as they were founded on services done to the state. "My Lord," replied his companion, "all the favor I expect at your hands lic you will do me the honor to persons on such slight security. Utilizing Nature's Forces.

Enterprising men have a way of growing land along the marshy shores to the law practice of her late huss band, General Massy, and is one of the most successful lawyers in Washington.

No Barbers There.

Among the Ainu tribe, in Japan, a the dikes may be removed considerable area, including some upland. It is found after a while that the dikes may be removed considerable and that many acres of arable land t have been gained at a small cost the purpose of co-operation in such work, and there are many quarrels over the land of men that refuse to join the company in making a tem-porary sacrifice of upland for the purpose of reclaiming submerged marsh. The land thus reclaimed is extremely fertile, but it usually yields a crop of malarial fevers when first brought under cultivation.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE

okes and Jokelets that Are Supp Have Been Recently Born Sayings and Doings that Are Odd, Curious, and Laughshle-The Week's Humor.

Let Us All Laugh. THE undertaker never prices bimself on building up a live, business,

About the only chance for a poor gas consumer is to burn with indignation.—Plain Dealer.

Those who start out for a lark are

These wan start out for a fark are apt to take many a swallow on the road.—Lowell Courier.

The fool is a man who goes up to a blockhead and implores him to be sensible.—Galveston News, 10.

Turne is often a close relationship between crooked actions and desperate straits. -Lowell Courief. It is true that doctors disagree, but then they don't disagree half as much as their medicines do.—Life,o:

AFTER all it is only right that the bill collector should treat his victims with due respect.—Buffalo Califier.

UNCLE GEORGE—Are you good at guessing? Little Dick—Yes, indeed, I'm head in the spelling class.—Good THE Western rivers are quoted

considerably higher than the West-ern railroads just at present.—Boston

"ER man kin run inter debt," said Uncle When, "but when it comes ter gettin' out he's gotter crawl."—Washngton Star.

Ir is not alone the ineprinte who takes a drop too much; the balloonist often suffers the same penalty.—Yonkers Stateman. A youth visiting a girl six or sev-

en times a week also proves time is money. He uses it to pay his ad-dresses.—Philadelphia Times. GRANDPA's birthday: "Many happy

returns of the day, grandpa; and mamma says if you give us each 50 cents, we mustn't lose it."—Brooklyn Gilhooly—I wonder why wars are

not as prolonged now as they were in ancient times? Mrs. Gilbooly—It must be because divorces come easier. THAT new bullet-proof cloth may

keep out bullets, but has any one tried it in a pair of knickerbockers for a small boy? That should be the final test.—Buffalo Express. Some of the New York policemen have not been in a hurry to clean out

the saloons, but they have done their best, it would seem, to clean out the proprietors.—Yonkers Statesman. Miss Gushex—"Mr. Dewdrop, when you were introduced last night@you certainly looked familiar." Mr. Dewdrop—"Don't be alarmed. I am yery reserved, as a matter of fact."—

HE—"They are not on speaking terms, you know." She—"Why, they are dead in love with each other." He—"For that reason they don't speak;

they just sit and gaze at each other." "SIR." said the indignant constituent, "I am compelled to say that you have acted the part of a knave." "Great Jonah!" replied the astonished Congressman," would you have me be a fool?"—Indianapolis Journal.

"WHEN I look into your eyes, Jen-nie, dear," he said, "It surprises me to remember that you are a teacher of a primary class." "Why, George?" she asked. "Because, dear, your pu-pils are so large."—Harper's Bazar.

"Jack has finished my portrait." "At last! I didn't think he ever would." "Oh, yes! He's been at work on it only a year." "Dear me! "Isn't that a long time?" "We didn't think so. We're engaged now."—Harper's

Drawer. MRs. Spekeezy-"Oh, you may not see any beauty in me now; but you told me that you fell in love with my face." Mr. S.—"Yes, my dear; but when I fell in love with your face your features were in repose."—Bos-

ton Transcript.

New York Weekly. It is very much easier, for a girl to stand before an audience in a white silk dress and the consciousness that she is looking well, and talk of the nobility and courage that meet life boldly, than it is to be patient while washing dishes.—Atchison Globe.

HUSBAND—"Our bills for household HUSBAND—"Our bills for household expenses are as large as ever. I told you to reduce them." Wife—"I did. I took from \$10 to \$20 off each one, but the tradesmen atted so about it that I thought you'd better go around and reduce them yourself."—New York Wash York Weekly.

"CAN'T you give me employment, ma'am?" said the tramp! "I haven't had anything to do for months."
"Poor fellow! What can you do?" "Well, ma'am, I am a good watcher. If I could sit out here on your front porch and watch the front gate, so's no one could steal it, you'd find I was very competent."—Harper's Bazar.

THE young lady at the plane was playing a selection from Wagner. In the midst of it she suddenly stopped in confusion. "What is the matter?" in confusion. "What is the matter?" inquired one of the company. "I struck a false note," she replied. "Well, what of it?" said snother. "Nobody but Wagner would ever know it, and he's dead. Go ahead with music."—Chicago Tribune.

Astonished the Natives.

A Nice paper recently contained the following, which has occasioned considerable amusement among the Americans there. It is headed Very American." "A very rich Tankee has recently offered the Counters of Janze 2,500,000 francs for har house, its furniture, objects of art and whatever else it may contain worthy of purchase. The residence is to be torn down most carefully and scienfically and transported single by stone to the other side of the decan, where it is to be rebuilt without the slightest departure being made from the original building or in the arrangement of its furniture."

1. Extraordinary Wounds.

1. Two extraordinary cases of bullet wounds becoming active after a lapse of twanty-four years are reported by a German medical paper. One is that of a watchmaker named Kleeman, living at Pokseldorf, who was wounded in the Franco-German war. Three years ago he had a bullet successfully extracted from his right shoulder, and a week ago, after a month's illness, a second bullet was extracted from his left side. The second case is that of a station master who a few days ago was operated nonrat Bonn and had a French bullet, which pierced his right shoulder in the war, cut from his right side.

Sal From Historic Ground. A gavel made from wood that grew on the farm, where Abraham Lincoln was born has been presented to the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R.4 by the Commercial Club of Louisville

When a Woman Has Constant Backache

she cannot walk or stand, her duties are heavy burdens, and she is utterly miserable.

The cause is some derangement



symptom. For years Sarah Holstein, who lives at 7 Perry St., Perry Lowell, Mass., suf-fered with

womb. The best doctors failed to as a last resort she purchased six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now she is a well woman.

The dreadful pain in her back stopped after taking the second bottle. She wishes she had taken it sooner, and saved both money and years of suffering. It is a sure remedy for female ills.

ADWAY'S

Always Reliable. Purely Vegetable. For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Bow el. Kidneys' Biadder, Nervous Discasos, Diszincas Vertico, Costiveness Piles.

SICK HEADACHE. DYSPEPSIA. CONSTIPATION

AND ALL DISORDERS OF THE LIVER. Observe the following symptoms resulting from dis-cases of the digestive organs: Constitution in ward piles, fullings of blood in the head, eddity of the strength, induces, heartburn, disgust of food, full-heas or weight in the stomach, some eractation-sinking or mixture who have been considered cuting constitutions whom he at long positive dismos-dull gain in the head, deliciency of perspiration, yellowpees, of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, cheet, kinds, and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh, the ficals, A. few doses of HADWAY'S PHLES will tree the gratem of all the above named disordors. Price 2 cents per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail, Send to DR. HADWAY & CO. Lock-Box 65, Rew York, for Book of Advice.

SHOCKING! A mild, continuous current of electricity

Get a catalogue by writing



RICE SOCENTS, ALL DRUGGISTS PATENTS. TRADE-MARKS. Examination and Advice of a Passociability of Hospital of the Patent. Parada of Fassell. Washing







GOWNED FOR A GARDEN PARTY.

The bodice of this dainty costume, which is composed of gray silk. comes inside the skirt, hooks in the center, and the draped plastron of white mousseline chifton laps over. Its lower part forms a fitted vest, from which straps of the dress stuff extend upward to the shoulders. A belt of wide ribbon ties in front in a large bow, with fancy passementerie. The skirt may be either gored or circular, and has a front breadth of the mousseline chiffon, the corners of the stuff at the bottom being ornamented, as shown, with steel passementerie.

steel passementeric. Even cooler are the sleeves on the Even cooler are the sleeves on the next dress shown, which are puffed full to the elbow and end in a lace frill. There is a suggestion of coolness, too, in the gowns cut at the neck. The whole consiste of a slightly trained skirt of cream-colored figured pongee and a princess overdress of gray crepon, which has a small vest of totured sicilienne let in at the side seam. The vest is finished with large revers of yellow taileta, and a deep blouse plastron of white lace fills the opening at the neck. The gored skirt is lined with silk foulard.

Women's riding habits have experienced a great change of late and now are not unlike street dresses. Tailor mades are responsible for this, because the latter are now so, much worn, and

the latter are now so much worn, and they combine so many touches of mas-culinity that the mannish suggestions have departed from the riding habit, till the only pronounced one remaining is the footwear. When women first took to the stovepipe and skin-fit habit, it was because it was about her only it was because it was about her only chance to copy the severity of a man's get-up, and she felt such a chance ought to be made the most of the girl on horseback need not look a



WOMEN WEAR

3. FOR THOSE WID WAY

In me Marson Are must in Front-West

And the state of the Children of the present of th



through both thicknesses, holding the band quite secure. They may be connected by t'ny gold chains, and the set of little studs formerly sold for fastening baby dresses are now dignified in the shop window with a placard calling them "hat studs." It is much better to have "souvenir" studs instead of purchased ones, and, if the summer's men are nice, it will prove much cheaper, too—for the girls.

While tailor cuts predominate for morning wear, they are away in the minority by the middle of the afternoon, when gowns cannot be too daintily designed. An example of tasteful elegance is shown in the fourth illustration, wherein heliotrope mousseline chiffon and black point d'esprit tulle are combined. The skirt is made of accordion pleated chiffon, and the overdress consists of the tulle, hooks in front, and has a vest of pleated musseline chiffon which laps over. The pleated skirt is lined with alk, may be slightly stiffened, if desired, and is flai hed on the inside with a gathered chiffon frill. The bodice part has a fitted silk lining, and the fulle fronts are rounded at the bottom and draped from the middle of the skirt to the shoulders. The sleeves consist of large puffs finished with a triangular piece of tulle bordered with heliotrope and black tinsel galloon, and a deep heliotrope silk fringe. The long cuffs and black tinsel galloon, and a deep heliotrope silk fringe. The long cuffs

heliotrope silk fringe. The long curs are plain.

A current trick is to wear the belt loose, so that it droops at one side, as do the suilors. It is claimed for this notion that the effect is prettier than the tight belt, but the ruth is that a tiny waist encircled with a manifestly loose belt looks smaller than ever. The



secret of this effect is, of course, that all neces ary compression must be managed without giving to the belt any responsibility. The most becoming belt is a thick heavy leather one that is made almost like a man's: indeed, she is a wise girl who buys her belt at a men's furnishing place, and then has it cut short and repunched to suit her waist. Such a belt worn loose is far prettier then the flimsy ribbon belt pulled so tightly that the threads stretch and the flagree buckle is strained out of line.

woman's contour.

Shirt waists are the dominant part of outing dresses, and a change of wast seemingly puts the wearer into an entirely different costume. This is a point taken advantage of by many a in 1892, a falling off of 350,207 barrels.

THERE were II, 435,467 barrels of sait in the afternoon the doubt were an entirely different costume. This is a point taken advantage of by many a in 1892, a falling off of 350,207 barrels.

Each barrel weighed 280 pounds, makmaid of standar means, and by another the content of the produced in the United States in the farm of the produced in the United States in the farm of the produced in 1892, a falling off of 350,207 barrels.

Henry B. Blackwoll, of Massachusetts, offered a woman suffrage resolution,

TORN BY THE WINDS.

FIERCE CYCLONE DOES DAMAGE

Several People Killed and Many Badly Hurs by the Twister-Houses Wrecked and Growing Crops Destroyed-Worst

South western Minnesota and Eastern South Dakota suffered Wednesday severely from a series of wind storm? of cyclonic tondencies. They traveled from southwest to northeast, and there

verely from a series of wind storms of cyclonic tondencies. They traveled from southwest to northeest; and there were three of unusual severity.

The westernmost arose in South Dakota and traversed the east end of the State, striking. Al, ens. Mellette, St. Lawrence, and Aberdeen. This storm did no damage to life or limb, but considerable to property and crops.

The central storm was first heard of at Pipestone, in the southwest corner of the State, before 6 p. m. Its record there was one killed, one injured and serious damage to property in its course. It passed Tracy and Echo without serious effects and was next heard of at Renvil e, where it was forty rods wide and of corresponding intensity of action. There was another victim here besides many injured and a record of devastation for buildings and property. Litchfield was the next line, but apparently the cyclone there developed several hours later. Two were killed and many injured. The northernmost point in the central part of the storm's path was Collegeville, in Stearns County.

The eastern end started in Windom, Minn, about haif-past seven. It reached Sleepy Eye shortly before 8 o'clock. Its intensity was incalculable. At least one was killed and a number injured. It next struck Glencoe, where its work was death-dealing.

Minneapolis caught the tail end of its blow, and it was still twisting. It swept across the city, dipping down to the ground near Lake Harriet, where barns and windmills were wrecked and the dobris tumbled into the boulevard. The cyclone did not dip down to the ground again until it reached the outskirts of Northeast Minneapolis, where the house of a gardener named Lemke was lifted completely from its foundations and unroofed. Mrs. Lemke and her daughter were day bruised. Fortunately the cyclone did not dip to the surface, except in the outskirts of the city. Had these dips occurred in the more thickly populated portions great loss of life would have resulted.

Mrs. Lizzie Halliday Sentenced to Die in

The conviction and sentence to death by electricity of Mrs. Lizzie Halliday at Monticello, N. Y., ends one of the most remarkable at Monticello, N. Y., ends one of the most remarkable cases on record in the matter of number of crimes committed by the convicted woman. There are many who believe her insane and in fact this was the delense. It is almost inconceivable that any human being could have committed the orimes

inconceivable that any human being could have committed the crimes mitted the crimes charged with, crimes so the tall and apparently committed for the one purpose of satisting her last for blotd. Readers of this paper will recollect the main details of Mrs. Halliday's life, and the crimes of which she is accused, how she is said to have killed one husband, almost poisoned another and married a third after he had driven his wife to suicide; how she committed arson, causing the burning of nearly a dozen people for a few hundred dollars when she was not more



band that she did this to get rid of the young man. Then came the crimes for which she has been convicted. In for which she has been convicted. In the latter part of last August Paul Halliday disappeared, and while searching for him neighbors found the murdered bodies of Mrs. McQuillan and her daughter in the Halliday barn. This was in September, and a lew days later the remains of old Halliday were found fearfully mutilated, and it was charged his wife was guilty of his death.

For a long time after her imprison-

death.

For a long time after her imprisonment Mrs. Halliday refused to eat, and it was necessary for the jail physician to feed her with liquid food. Last November she tried to strangle Sheriff. Bescher's wife. Then she set fire to her bedclothes and in December tried to kill hersall by cutting her those with kill herself by cutting her threat with broken glass. It has been necessary to keep her chained to the floor for sev-eral months.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE MEETS.

Annual Convention field in Denver-Will Next Meet in Cleveland.

Broadway Theater in Denver was crowded on the assembling of the Ro-publican Nation! League convention. The theater was handsomely decorated.

which went to the Committee on Reso-lutions. Delegate Herrington, of Ari-zona, introduced a free coinage reso-lution and ex-Gov. Prince, of New Mexico, submitted resolutions demand-ing the admission of New Mexico, to Statchood and favoring a bimetallic monetary system. A number of other resolutions on various topics were, offered and referred.

Hon. John M. Thurston was called, temporarily to the chair and was

resolut on yarlous topics were offered and referred.

Hon. John M. Thurston was called temporarily to the chair and was speech. Letters of regret were then read from Senators Lodge and Cameros, Hon. Thomas B. Reed, Hon. Robert T. Lincoln and others. J. S. Clarkson sent a telegram saying that imperative business matters alone prevented his attendance.

After an extended address by exigongressman Moore on "Republicanism in the South," the convention adjourned for the day.

The third session of the convention of the National Republican League was attended by a larger crowd than the opening meeting. A platform was acopted denouncing the Wilson bill and recommending the use of bothly gold and silver as money metals.

Mr. Tracy, president, and Mr. Humphrey, scoretary, were unanimously releated. One vice president from each State league and an executive committee, consisting of one member from each State league, were elected, and to the executive committee was left the duty of selecting a treasurer and the time for holding the next convention. The committee appointed to select the place at which the next convention shall be held submitted a report recommending Des Mohes. This was the signal for a sharp skirmish. The report of the committee was ignored and a number of cities were proposed. Finally a vote was taken, the result being the choice of Cleveland, Ohio, by a vote of 313 to 784. The convention then adjourned sine die.

TO CIRCLE THE GLOBE.

A Crusade of Temperance Reformers.
Armed with a Glant Document.

Some years ago the Women's Christian Temperance Union caused to be circulated a petition which aimed to suppress the liquor traffic. It was then determined that when a certain number of names should have been affixed to this petition Miss Frances Willard and Lady Henry Somerset should be a deputation to visit the various Governments of the world and lay before them ments of the world and lay before them



this polyglot document. Two million this polyglot document. Two million signatures are now attached to the paper, as well as the attestations of various societies, representing 2,000,-000 more, and it is believed by those interested that the time is ripe for the dream to be fulfilled. Miss Willard and Lady Somerset have arranged with Hev. Dr. Lum, of London, for a nine months' tour of the world. It is expected that 100 people will be induced to make the trip, and a special steamer will be chartered.

The crusade will commence at the annual convention of the W. C. T. U. to be held in Cleveland next October.

annual convention of the W. C. T. U.
to be held in Cleveland next October.
The American and Canadian delegation will proceed from Cleveland to
Washington, where the polyglot petition will be presented to the President
of the United States. The party will
sail from New York for London immediately after, and uniting with the
English contingent, will articipate in
a tremendous demonstration at Exeter
Hall. After leaving London the first
afon will be male at Rome, where the
jetition will be must be to the King
of Italy and to his holiness Pope Leo
XIII. From Rome the party will proceed to Greece and from there to
Jerusalem, where the jetition will be
presented to the patriarch of Jerusalem. Cairo will be the next objective
point and the document will be shown
to the Khedive of Egypt. Turkey will
also be on the list of countries to be
visited, and after leaving Europe India
will engage the attention of the party,
likewise Cevion and Siam. Australia to be held in Cleveland next October ciral objects of interest in the places



touched by the party will be visited, and, as the petition will be shown in every country, it is thought that the benefits that will result will bring about a temperance reform throughout the whole world that will be most far yearling in its effects. far-reaching in its effects.

INCOME TAX STANDS. Senate Defeat: Rill's Motion to Strike

The income tax section of the tariff bill was completed by the Senate about 12:30 on Thureday. As the end was neared, Senators Vest and Harris grew neared, Senators Vest and Harris grew nervously anxious. Senator brice was in the chair, and Senator Harris quietly gided up to him and adminished him to hasten the decisions of questions as fast as possible. Senator Hill entered a motion to strike o t the income tax provision. He gave notice in a very emphatic manner that if the income tax should become a law its validity would be tested in the courts. Senator Hill's motion was defeated by a vote of 24 to 40. Hill, Smith, and Murphy, Democrats, voted to strike out. Mor'herson, who was absent, was paired t vote yea. Six Republicans voted against the metion. These were Hansbrough, Mitchell, of Ore on, Pettigrew, Power. Shoup and Teller. Senator Morrill announced that he was paired with McPherson, publican Nationi League convention. The theater was handsomely decorated. Flars and bunting were draped from and Grant at the rear of the stage, and between them a representation of an immense silver dollar. The convention was called to order by President Tracy. After prayer, President F. C. Goudy, of the Colorado Republican League, welcomed the delegates; to Nebraska Glee Club sang a taking new can be a supplied to the tax beautiful to the tariff and the financial question. The roll call, which followed the president's address, showed that forty States and Territories were represented the largest in the history of the organization. Some of the delegations were very large. lowa reported fifty four; Kansas, fifty-one; Minnesota forty-four; Mississippi, fifty; Wyoming, fifty delegates and sixty visitors. When Oregon was called the chairman answered: "Here with 10,000 majority."

Wermont answered: "Here with 10,000 majority."

Montreal jewelees were swindled by a young man who represented him-

MONTREAL jewelers were swindled by a young man who represented him-sef as Phil Armour, Jr., of Chicago.

CALIFORNIA fruit canners have formed a trust.



Admitted to be the finest preparation of the kind in the market. Makes the best and most

wholesome bread, cake, and biscuit. A hundred thousand unsolicited testimonials to this effect are received annually by its manufacturers. Its sale is greater than that of all other baking powders combined.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

Were Wedded by Proxy.

A simple and touching sight might have been witnessed in a Faris church the other day during the celebration of a fashionable and largely attended wedding. In a corner of the edifos, observed by few, stood a youthful couple, a mulatto girl and her equally juvenile and equally dusky sweetheart. The two appeared intently watching the ceremony going on in front of the altar, and copied each movement made by the bride and bridegroom whom the priest was making man and wife. As they knelt down, so did the other couple kneel, and when the faultlessly attired bridegroom placed the ring on his blu hing bride's finger the young mulatto did likewise, only his ring was of metal and his bride was less fair. At length, when the procession emerged from the church, the humble couple followed, looking as if they thought they were quite as much married as their more fortunate brethren. It transpired that such was, indeed, their belief. The two lovers, who are "models' known to many artists here, had no money wherewith to pay the priest or the registran's fees, so they thought a wedding at second-hand would be just as effectual and cost nothing.

Why Pen-Names Are Used. Were Wedded by Proxy.

Why Pen-Names Are Used. A correspondent of the New York Sun asks why it is that a man or woman takes another name when he or she be-

takes another name when he or she begins to write.

There is no reason for doing so, is the reply, but the cutom is the survival of the time—not vet out of date—when writers and educated persons were looked down upon by the best peop e," and when it was beneath a gentleman's dignity to write. So, when a gentlemen did write, he took some name rather than his own. The cutom was followed even by those who were not gentlemen, but merely educated and intelligent persons. Some persons take pen names for special reasons.

persons take pen names for special reasons.

They may be ashamed of their writings. That would be the natural reason for a good many women writers of the day ta ting pen names. Or they may think they can do better if they pose as men. That is why George Sand took her name, why George Eliot took hers, why Edward Garrett took hers, why Edward Garrett took hers as there are almost as many reasons as there are changed names, and underlying them all is the old idea that writing is a sign of a low social status.

Fair and Beautiful Lands Across the Sc Give promise to the ocean voyager of health and pleasure, but there is a broad expanse of waters to be passed that rise mountain high waters to be passed that use mountain high in rough weather, and grigvously disturb the unaccustomed stomach, more particularly if is is that of an invalid. Moreover, the vibration of the vessel's hull caused by the motion of temperature, cannot, without a medicinal safeguard. he encountered with impunity. For see, sich be encountered with impunity. For sea advances, and prejudicial influences of air and water, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a standard safeuard. Tourists, yachtsmen, mariners, commercial travelers, and people bound on a sea voyage or inland jaunt should always be provided with it. Incomparable for malaria, rheumatism, neuralgia, elephessness, loss of appetite, sick headache, billousness, and constitutions.

also te on the list of countries to be visited, and alte leaving Europe India will engage the attention of the party likewise Ceylon and Siam. Australia will be the next oint and each colony his idiot son in a barn and set fire to the building, burning it to the ground. She admitted afterward to her husband that she did this to get rid of so light, unless the carbonic acid gas of which it is probably composed should poison our atmosphere. But, anyway, he says, we may look out for a magnificent shower of meteers on that date.

How It Originated. It is believed that the custom of raising the hat to ladies is derived from the days of chicalry, when the knights unhelmed before ladies.

Hall's Catarrh Cure s taken internally. Price 75 cents

THERE is not in rature a thing that make: man so deformed, so beastly, as doth intemperate anger.—John Web

What is more fascinating than a com-plexion tinted like the rarest sea-shell and purified by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soup? HE can never speak well who knows not how to hold his peace.—Plutarch.

HELP IS OFFERED every nervous, exhausted, woman suffering from "female complaint" or weakness. All pains, bearing down sonsations, and inflam-mations are relieved and curren by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Pierco's Favorite Prescription.

Haydenious, Fa.

World's Dispersably Medical Association, Bullalo, Id. Y.:

Gentlemen — We cannot sufficiently thank you for the great amount of benefit my wife received from the use of your modicine. My wife had a bad case of leucorrhea, and she used Dr. Pierco's Favorite Prescription for it. I casalot praise it above its value, I have a daughter who has been poorly over a year; ahe is taking two but favorite Prescription.

Mes Swreney. Its province for the province prescription.

Mes Swreney is the province prescription. GEO. W. SWEENEY.

PIERCE antees a CURE

The First Baronet.

The original making of the first baronet was, it appears, a purely commercial transaction. The motive which camp King Jamie the Sixth of Scotland and First of England had in view in the establishment of this new dignity was the settlement of the province of Ulster, Ireland. Accordingly, every person created a baronet obliged himself to maintain thirty foot soldiers in Ireland for three years at the rate of eightpence sterling money of England per diem, the wages of one whole year to be paid upon the passing of the patent. In return for this sum, which amounted to about £1,100, the party paying it was created a baronet, with remainder of his heirs male, and precedence before all knights, except Knights of the Garter. When Traveling, When Traveling.

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of.
Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles by sill leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

The First Baronet,

Chinese Customs A Chinaman counts his birth from the first day of the year in which he was born. The child that is born the day before New Year's is two years old that day. New Year's day is a national holiday, and it is the only popular holiday in China.

FRIED apples are sufficiently hearty to make a man cordial with his enemies.



Pain in the Back

its or hips, sediment in urine like brick-dust quent calls or retention, rheumatism. **Kidney Complaint** Urinary Troubles

inging sensations when voiding, distress pres-ire in the parts, urethral irritation, stricture **Disordered Liver**

Bloat or dark circles under the eyes, tongue cated, constipation, yellowish eyeballs. At Bruggists, 50 cents and \$1.00 size. DR. KILMER & Co., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

W. L. Douglas \$3 SHOE NO BAUERRING



SEND FOR CATALOGUE
W.L. POUGLAS,
BROCKTON, MASS.

Yes can anvo money by wearing the
W. L. Douglas \$3.00 Shoe.

Because, we are the largest manufacturers of
this grade of shoes in the world, and guarantee thet
value by stamping the name and price on the
bottom, which protect you against high prices an
the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal cutnor
work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities
We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for
the value given than any other make. Take no sui
stitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can.

WIFE CANNOT SEE HOW YOU DO

WFORD MFO. CO. 242 Websth Are: CHICASO, ILL. FREE! Mudamo FACE BLEACH mo. A. RIPPERT. Dopt. E. G E. 14th St. N. Y. City

\$10 PAYS FOR A5-LINE In 100 high grade papers in Illinois, guaranteed circuit \$100 nt lation 100,000-

BEND FOR CATALO U. N. U.

Dr. J. H. McLean's

Liver and Kidney Balm

Justly celebrated as the Peerless Liver and Kidney Radicine of Arrowice

The Deadly Stiletto A crime somewhat resembling the kill-ing of President Carnot was committed in Leghorn, Italy, Sunday, As Signor Bandi, director of the Gassetta Liverness, Bandi, director of the Gassessa Liveraus, was set upon by a man who, it was subsequently learned, was an anarchia, who drew a kuife and stabbed him in the abdomen Signor Bandt was at once attended by physicians, but he died a short time aforward. The murder has abort time aforward. The murdey lass caused a great sensation throughout Italy, and the feeling against the anarchists has been greatly intensified. The blow delivered by the assassin caused the dagger to ponetrate the liver, and the similarity of the wound to that which killed M. Carnot was remarked upon by the victim shortly before his death. The murderer has not been captured. been captured.

UNCLE SAM TAKES A HAND,

rike Spreads and Fear of Violence Re

The railway sirike had assumed greater proportions and new phases Mynday morn-ing. The Rock Island Road abandoned all trains. Governor Altgeld sent Il State troops to Macon and on Counties and Federal troops Vermillon Counties, and Eederal viscops were dispatched to different Colorado points. The Illinois Guards were sent to protect property, and the United States coldiers to release and guard mail trains. Bach of the twenty three roads in Chicago was affected. Illinois Central engineers, was affected. Illinois Central engineers, heretofore passive, refused to work with non-union crews. There was an apparently authorite rumor that a six-hour conference was held by President Debs. and Vice President Howard, of the Railway Union, with P. E. Studebaker, the South Bend millionaire carriage builder, who is prominent in the Pullman Company. Mn. Studebaker is anxious for paces, and, it is said, admits that the Pullman strikers have grievances deserving arbitration and adjustment.

TWO SINGULAR FATALITIES.

William Wilson and Howard Sullivan Dis Within an Hour of Each Other.

Two members of a hunting club from Beaver Falls, Pa. in camp near Enon Valley, Ohio, were accidentally killed within an hour's time. William Wilson, aged 23 years, had climbed a tree with a loaded shotgun to watch for a groundhog. In coming down the trigger of the gun caught on a twig. The weapon's contents entered Wilson's side, and he dropped to the ground dead. Howard Sullivan started to ground dead. Howard Sullivan started to Beaver Falls to notify Wilson's relatives, and in attempting to board a slowly mov-ing freight train, lost his footing and fell. He grabbed the foot stirrup of a car and was dragged 200 yards before he was thrown under the train. The bodies of the two men were taken home on the same

ACCUSED OF FRAUD.

Prominent Officials of the Penn Steel Casting Works Arrested.

Uncle Sam's minions are gunning for big game at Philadelphia. W. H. Bickley, President, Frederick Butt. Superintendent, and James T. Anderson, of the Penn Steel Casting and Machine Company, were arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Mayers, charged with conspiracy in perpetrating frauds upon the United States of Comment in furnishing steel gun castings. ernment in furnishing steel gun castings. The affidavit upon which the arrest was made was executed before United States Commissioner Bell. The officials were held under \$1,000 bail each.

Rift in the Clouds. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of

The great strike of coal miners has ended at most points, but another threatens to interrrupt business more seriously for a time. On the whole, other changes during time. On the whole, other changes during the week have been for the better. Man manufacturing establishments which wer The depletion of the Treasury reserve has been checked by the voluntary deposits of gold by New York banks. Exports of gold have almost ceased. Congress has made much progress toward final disposition of the tartif question. Oro prospects grow better as the harvest draws neares. he tariff question. Crop prospects grow etter as the harvest draws nearer.

South Swept by a Windstorm A windstorm of unusual severity swept over Eastern Arkansas and the western portion of Tennessee Sunday night. Tele-graph, telephone and trolley wires vere prostrated in Memphis and street car trafprostrated in mempins and street car rear-fic seriously crippled Stoamboats were blown from their moorings on the river and drifted helplessly before the wind. Five barges of coal were sunk near Jack-son, Mound Park.

Threatened to Kill Crispi.
A special dispatch from Rome says that a workman has been arrested in the vicinity of Premier Crispi's house, having been overheard to threaten the life of the Premier. When searched a large knife was tound concealed upon his person.

War Between Japan and China. A dispatch from Shanghi, China, saying that Japan, preferring foreign to civil war, unat Japan, proferring foreign to civil war, refuses to evacuate Corea. Consequently China is increasing her naval and military forces for active operations. War between China and Japan is imminent.

Loses 8250,000 in Stocks. The failure is announced of S. M. Gans, a member of the Philadelphia Stock Ex-change. His individual losses, it is said, will reach \$250,000.

Guilty of Murder in the First Degree Galty of Marker in the First Degree.
At Jackson, Mo. the jury in the Newman
case was out two hours and brought in a
verdict of murder in the first degree. The
court overruled the motion for a new trial
and sentenced the prisoner to be hanged
on Friday, July 27. The attorneys for the
defense asked for an appeal, which was
reparted.

Whipped for Stealing a Cow Bell. Louis Bruner received fifty lashes on the bare back for stealing a bell off a cow in the Creek Nation, L.T. A second offense of a like nature, according to the Oreek law, is punishable with death.

Thieves in an Ohio Postomee.
Two men attempted to rob the Warren,
Ohio, postoffice, but were discovered and
one of them is now in jail. He refußes to

give his name.

George Thompson's Career Ended,
George Thomson, slias Frank Cory, was
killed at Logansport, Ind., by Police Superintendent Morrissey.

Deeds of a Jersey Manlac.

At Miliville, N. J., Joseph Whitseth stabbed his wife with a blacksmith? according to the daughter's throat with a raxor, set fire to his house, and tried to burn himself to death in the flames. Mrs. Whitsett will recover, but her daughter will probably dio. Whitsett is in jail.

Mrs. Lease to Visit England. Mrs. Mary E. Lease amounces that she will visit England this fall for the purpose of estiling up an estate there in which she is interested. She also sated that she had an offer to make a lecture tour in Australia, which she was seriously considering. PIRE ON THE TRAIN.

Rock Leland Express Greeted with a Velley of Bullets at Round Pond.
Bloodshod has at last resulted in the conflict between the Rock Island Railroad and the town of Round Pond. Okla. and three persons have been wounded in a skirmish between the opposing forces. The twouble is getting more serious every hour. The presence of United States Marshals has not had the quieting effect desired. The crowd of citizens biew out the cattle guard on the outskirts of the town Baturday night and warped the rails so that guard on the outskirts of the town Saturday night and warped the rails so that trains could not pass over for some hours. That trains were not ditched is due to the vigilance of the Deputy Marshals. Sunday night three people were shot. A mob attacked the south-bound Rook Island passenger train, that came through the town flying, with a hot fusillade of bullets from their Winchesters, Mors than a hundred shots were fired at the train, and some of the cars were perforated. A Mn. Fossett, of Kingfaher, who was standing on the platform, had his hat shot off and received slight scalp wounds, and another passenger was struck in the throat by a bullet. Johnson, a newsdealer of Round Point, was hit in the leg with a heavy charge of buckshot. Marshal Fix says all the power of the Territory will be required to put down lawlessness in Round required to put down lawlessness in Round

WOULD INCREASE INTEREST.

Senator Hill Argues that Income Tax or Senator Hill Argues that moome Ans. we Municipal Bonde Is a Detriment. In the Senate Tuesday morning Mr. Hill withdrew his tariff bill amendment to exempt from taxation the income of United-States bonds, so exempted by the law of their issuance, and he suggested to make the clause read "the principal and interest of which are, by the law of their issuance, etc. That suggestion was accepted by Mr. Vest on the part of the Finance Committee, and the clause was so modified. Then Mr. Hill said he had offered his amendment last Saturday to call attention to the fact that \$855,000,000 of property was by this clause taken out of the taxable by this clause taken out of the taxable property of the country. He then offered an amendment to include within the exan amendment to include within the ex-emption the bonds of a State, county, mu-nicipality, or town, and he made an argu-ment in support of that amendment. Mr. Vest argued against it. The result of such legislation, he said, would be to put an enormous premium on those securities to the disadvantage of other securities of the country. Mr. Hill argued that with this new income tax on State and municipal bonds the people who buy them would insist on a higher rate of interest. Mr. Hill's amendment was rejected by a vote of 25 to 32.

ITS STING IS FATAL.

New York Schoolgiri Killed by a Seven teen-Year Locust. In spite of the report of State Entomolo gist J. A. Lintner to the contrary, the sting of a seventeen-year locust is poisonous and produces death, says a New York dispatch. An apparently well-authenticated case is reported. The victim is Miss Carrie Holmes, 16 years old, of Orange County. Miss Holmes were a low-neck dress to school last I hursday. She was seated at her deak and was stung on the back by one of several locusts that had entered the achonizon. Soon afterward the ent here gist J. A. Lintner to the contrary, the sting schoolroom. Soon afterward the spot began to swell and she commenced to suffer exto swell and she commenced to suffer ex-cruciating pain. She also became faint and practically lost the power of locomo-tion. She had to be taken home in a car-riaga. A physician was summoned, who administered remedies for the bite of poisonous insects. Notwithstanding all that was done, Miss Holmes continued to worse until Friday morning, when she died in great agony.

Sympathy for the French The following official action was taken by the State Department on the receipt of Ambassador Eustis' notification of the

Ambassador Eustia' notification of the death of President Carnot:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON.—Eustia, Ambassador, Paris, France: Express the Minister of Foreign Affairs the profound sorrow with which the President and the American people have heard of the atrocious crime which has robbed the sister Republic of its wise, humane and patriotic chief magis.

The President took notice of the sad tragedy in the following message to Congress:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, Senate and House of Representa-To the Senate and House of representatives:

The shocking intelligence has been received that the President of the French republic methis death yesterday at the hands of an assasin. This terrible event which has overtaken a sister republic cannot fall to deeply arouse the sympathies of the American nation, while the violent termination of a career promising so much in add of liberty and in advancing civilization should be mourned as an affliction of markind.

GROVER CLEVELAND. The Senate passed a resolution uniting with the American people in expressing, to the people of France their sorrow and sympathy in the national bereavement they are suffering from the cruel blow of an assassin which was aimed at the peace of France and fell upon the heart of President Carnot. And, as a mark of respect to the memory of the President of the

republic of France, the Senate adjourned. The National Game. The clubs of the National and Western Leagues stand as follows in the champion-

Per cent. .556 .429 .412 .333 .291 .245

Can Betain Dr. Briggs. The Union Theological Seminary has changed its constitution giving the Board changed its constitution, giving the Board of Directors power to employ others than ordained ministers as members of the faculty. The change was made at the meeting of the board just before the general assembly oponed at Baratoga. The seminary is thus restored to an independent basis. Should the general assembly depose DR. Briggs from the ministry he could still be retained at Union, and this may possibly be the cause for the action of the trustees.

Inspection at the Stock Yards.

Dr. D. E. Salmon, Chief of the Animal Bureau of the Department of the Interior, is in Chicago inspecting the work of his department at the Stock Yards. There has been some complaint that cattle renas been some complaint that cattle re-jected as unit by the inspectors have been resold to packers and abattoirs doing a purely local business. Dr. Salmon said that he had not yet found anything of a tangible character to place the responsi-bility on any one house.

Stung to Death. Miss May Holmes, aged 16 years, of At-wood, Ind., has been stung to death by a seventeen-year locust. The insect alight-ed on the back of her neck. The wound immediately began to swell, and the young lady suffered excruciating pain and very soon lost her power of locomotion. A phy-sician was called, but failed to relieve the

Defrauded an Insurance Company. Defrauded an Insurance Company.
Edward B. Christopher, of Newark, N.
J., an employe of the Prudential Insursuce Company, was arrested for defrauding the company of a sum between \$10,000
and \$11,000. Christopher has been in the
employ of the company for the last eleven
years, and during most of that time has
held the position of auditor.

patient, who soon died in great agony.

Scatters the Thieves. The preliminary examination of Special Agent Maxwell, of the Grand Trunk Road, as accessory to the murder at Chicago of

George Newcomb, a special agent of the Chicage and Western Indiana Road, has revealed that the railroads affected bave lost between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in merchandles, baggage intrusted to their care, tickets collected and resold and lost between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in mor-chandise, bagage intrusted to their care, tickets collected and resold and claims made by passengers who were in a sense held up on their lines with the con-nivance of detectives, thieves and em-ployes. The story shows a remarkable system of robbery covering a period of more than six months, and checked only by the killing of George Newcomb. His tragic death bronche sherely to by the killing of George Nowcomb. His tragic death brought sharply to the attention of the superiors of the special agents of the Chicago and Western Indiana Raitroad and the Grand Trunk the details of the criminal combination working under their eyes, and, while this may not lead to the detection of the marderer of Newcomb, is has already started a complete reorganization of the special agent systems emerged. ation of the special agent systems employed by both lines. It has also scat-tered from Polk street as bold a set of criminals as ever preyed upon the travel-

FRANCE'S NEW RULER. M. Casimir-Perier Elected to the Presiden

M. Casimir-Perier Elected to the Freidency or to the First Ballot.

M. Casimir-Perier, President of the Chamber of Deputies, was elected President of the third Republic of France at the Palace of Versailles by the congress of both houses of parliament. The National Acamble, confession of the men tional Assembly, consisting of the mem-bers of the Senate and Chamber of Depubers of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, numbered \$33; and Casimir-Perier received 451 votes on the first ballot. The result was announced amid great cheering and the new President was overwhelmed with congratulations, among the first to extend these being M. Dupuy, the premier. The scene was a very brilliant one. The section took place is the great hall or theater of the palace which has witnessed so many memorable events in the history of France under the republic, the Napoleons, and the Bourbons. Here it was that on Jan 18, 1871. King William of Prussia, whose armies held Paris, was proclaimed German Emperor. After the congress was called to order, at least five minutes elapsed before there was suffigress was called to order at least five minutes elapsed before there was sufficient quiet to enable the presiding officer to be heard. When finally, the arembly became orderly. M. thatlemathacour announced the trayle death of M. Carnov Scarcely had the Fresident conset year in the fresh of the consequence of the con pression of the prosidency of the republic being so great that the President could not make himself heard. The socialists seems to be the stronger-lunged, and their crist of "Vivo revolution!" could be heard all over the hall. M. de Beaudry D'Asson on desvoral to propose a revision of the Condeavored to propose a revision of the Con stitution, but was quickly silenced by the President.

LIQUIDS IN THE MAILS

Regulations Prescribing Conditions Under Which They May Be Admitted. The question of admission of liquids into the mails has proved a source of consider able annovance to the Postoffice Depart ment. Frequent violations of the section ment. Frequent violations of the section of the postal regulations governing the matter have been reported, and the General Superintendent of Railway Postal Service has issued the following notice to all postmasters: "The postal laws and the regulations prescribe the conditions under which liquids the post had all the postmasters." scribe the conditions under which liquids may be admitted to the mails. The provisions should be carefully enforced by all postmasters, who should see that the cases in which such matter is inclosed are water-tight and not less than 8-16 of an incl. thick. An ordinary wooden box with a screw cover does not comply with the provisions of the resultation and a number visions of the regulation, and a number f manufacturers in different parts of the country advertise to sell mailing boxes that do not comply with the provision, and a large number of such boxes are used."

Not a Wheel Turning.

Thursday morning the strike growing out of the Pullman boycott had spread so that practically all the roads pperating west of the Missouri River and south of the Canadian border were completely blocked. Many roads having terminals in Chicago were absolutely tied up, while Eastern and Southern trunk lines, which had so far escaped, were threatened. Thursday these

sious was	st of the Missouri River and south of the	strikes, and a great many other	mo chould call have Icanna - how to	was nearly made with young Spel-	the committee on elections declaring
Lic of Co.			we should can her Joanna - now is	was nearly made with young sper-	
BRIB-			it that if your brother couldn't pay	man of the mills beyond. He cried	A fam hills of minor Interest were passed
		listen. The girl was extraordinarily	rent to Col. Poltimore he is able to	off quick enough when he heard	leady in the flag and some resolutions to
	re absolutely tied up, while Eastern	well informed and intelligent. The	pay for the land of this Major Han-	where Joanna's fortune was gone to.	pay the salaries and funeral expenses of deceased employes of the House were
	a southern trank lines, which and so lar	soft brogue was musical.	nay, who you say is of the old stock,		deceased employes of the House were
esci	aped, were threatened. Thursday these	[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[ugrand to At 4:30 O'Clock The House took
on, roa	ds were helpless: Atchison, Topeka &	Also we were in the very midst of	and a kind landlord?"	I often think she'd a liking for him.	a recess until 8 p. m. The evening session
	nta Fe. Northern Pacific, Southern Pa-	a disturbed and distressed district.	For once Joanna's Joanneity seemed	"Applicate he ween't fit for her for	was devoted to private pension bills.
CIRC	ic. Chicago & Western Indiana (belt	and were both keenly interested. We	Annon Cho anamonal contentional	12 17 10 17 10 17 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	
	a) Distance of stances Obtance to	2011 1010 DOUL 100113 111002000001 111002000001	trozen. She answered sententionary	lue was rich enough to have taken her	TIGERS AND THEIR PREY.
met line	e), Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. 1.	were not English tourists, but a pair [and with a vague flush. It was an	if he liked." She looked at us with a	네티스 이 전체적(목하다) : (<u>요. 요. 요. 요. 요.</u> . 이 . 스토스 스테스
Bas- Lou	nis (Pan-Handle), Louisville, New Al-	of Irishwomen with a certain knowl-	answer that told nothing and we felt	certain trouble. "I'm often mis-	Some Information as to How They Make
aken ban		・20 重要に さいさい はない こうさんかい かけいきくき いだい (動) いちらいをいい かいばれ	Alas caraban to be to the month of the state	January of the state of the sta	The state of the
VUBT Can	and Trank Chiango and Frie Illinois		that somehow we had presumed.		the same and the box occurs.
	ntral, Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago	Joanna's illumination from within.	There was an awkward silence for	to have Joanna wearing out her days	A correspondent who has seen as
cing Gre	Total, Datemore and Onio, Onicago	We were both filled with admira-	quite five minutes.		SLOKE GOVERN OF TOLERS THE THE THE MILES
	eat Western (Maple Leaf), Wisconsin			in Dunstable's. Sure, Jemmie talks	
ID. Cen		tion for the creature before us. For	Agleesh was an ordered little place,	of re-paying the debt we owe her.	prev. As a general rule, he is in-
ting	스타일 : 12 2 - 12 12 12 12 12 22 25 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	in the excitement of her volumble	with tiny patches of fields, cropped,	God bless her! but we'll be old be-	
					monly accepted theory that the tiger,
sing For	SenatorFranklin MaoVeagh	TITLE TO THE DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE	and in a way to prosper. The house	fore that comes about. She seems	
and For	r Senator. Franklin MaoVeach r Superintendent of Schools	handsome. What a girl to be doling	was long and low, a house of three	happy and well," she added, looking	after lurking in ambush, springs on to
nent For	TressurerBernard J. Claggett		or four rooms, perhaps. The dung-	at us wistfully for corroboration.	the unsuspecting victim, and, tearing
v of Tru		n an fall a fall and a fall of the fall o			covered wat his throat eagerly drinks
eace II	Myoraley et - Taylor C. Clendenin.		hill was out of sight at the back, and	Outside the window Joanna's voice	his blood. This method of attack
esi- T	TIMUIS (COLVIN 11 Eleabelles.	was only tolerable because of the	the place, though bare, as if they	rang out in emphatic assertion on	may sometimes be adopted, but it is
7.5	The Democrats of Illinois in convention		were newcomers, had a tidy look.	some disputed point. She had young	
	embied wednesday comissioned Frank-	તે કે માન્યું છે. તે કે માન્યું માન્યુ			
		ြောင့်သေး ကျော်မြောက်သော ကျော်သို့ မြောက်သောကို သည်။ မောက်များများ ကြောင်းများကို မြောက်သောကို မြောက်သောကို မေ	As the car drew up at the house		
	bearer in the coming campaign. Mr.	wind lashed the sea-blown alders and	door, a pale, pretty young woman	strolled by her peacefully, his two	In approaching his prey the tiger
	CVeagh was nominated for United		ran out. She had a baby in her		makes the best possible use of cover,
		·····································			but when further concealment is im-
			arms, and a boy or two hid his shy	"He's a picking up wonderfully,"	possible he will course a deer or other
	npetitors.	vals, a human footfall sounded.	eyes in her skirt.	said his wife, her eyes passing Joanna	swift-footed animal with extraordinary
ion-	Gloried in Carnot's Death.	"You will not always stay here,"	Following came her husband, a tall		speed. A sudden dash of 200 yards in
l Si		Section 1. In the section of the sec	young man, happy-looking, but with	"but there's no doubt Joanna saved	
	o, charged with posting red placards in				
			a certain pallor and thinness as from	his life. Dr. Rogers said so; he said	the writer mentions the case of one
.556 WAR	an tananghada atrawahat 375437aan ah	no doubt, and will get away some	late privation. We were welcomed	it was the damp of Barlass Moor	tigress which used to catch hogs or
	re inscribed: "Ravachol, Vaillant and	day to a bigger place, because you are	with genuine courtesy and hospital-	was killing him, but I knew it was	deer almost daily on a perfectly open
412 Her	HILL BLO EVOUSEOF CHURC 2 BLH DES LOU-	such a clever girl."	ity; but Joanna seemed to disappear		and burned up plain.
.833 der	red them justice."				Small animals are, for the most part,
.412 Her .333 der .291 .245	Big Strike in Scotland.		in her sister-in-law's embraces, and	We assured her that we thought	dispatched with a blow of the paw; but
	bout 05 000 Beatab subsess base semants	fully. 'No indeed then; if you knew	the kisses of "young Jemmie." This	Joanna was happy and well quit of	in the case of the more bulky, the ex-
	bout 65,000 Scotch miners have struck		scion of the house seemed to be a	young Spelman. While she was at	porioused tigor leaving on the back of
cent. aga	rings the proposed reduction in wages.	in the first that the control of the	source of mingled pride and embar-		
.436 The				Agleesh she certainly seemed full of	
you wor		I save? I am as happy here as if I	rassment to Joanna.	vicarious happiness. As we drove	the withers with his jaws, one forepaw
.484 wor .986 idle	e on account of lack of fuel	went foreign to Dublin or Cork.	"Quit hiding your face, you rogue,"	away she leant across the well of the	clasping the shoulder of the animal
		What for would I go saving an' roam-	she said, trying to disentangle the	car.	and the other fully extended under
	MARKET QUOTATIONS.				the throat. Should he be unable to
has			fat arms about her neck. "What'll	"Now, there's love for you," she	crush the spine with his jaws, he will
		Rosa answered deprecatingly.	the ladies think of you at all at all,	said triumphantly, "an' that's the	then jerk the head back violently and
oard	TILE—Common to Prime \$3 \$0 @ 5 00		for an unmannerly rogue?"	love I believe in. There's many a	thereby break the neck. In removing
than UAT	GS-Shipping Grades 4 01 @ 5 00	won't spend all your life behind this	It was a new light on Joanna. We	one talks of love before marriage.	his prey the tiger frequently displays
fac- BHE	EEP-Fair to Choice 200 @ 1 fo	and the control of the Company of the Control of th			the provine alger requesting displays
eet- WH			felt a little out of it amid the enthu-	It's myself doesn't believe in it then.	almost phenomenal strength and act-
		a business of your own, and it is per-	siastic affection of which she was the	'Tis all lies an' deceivin'-so it is.	ivity. In one case cited, a young ti-
	TBNG 2 45 (0) 48	haps possible you might think of	centre. We lingered, therefore, in		gress leaped up a perpendicular rock,
dent Dan	A 110. 2	marriage."		counter of Dunstable's all my life	some six feet high, with a man weigh-
pose EG	TTLE—Unoted Cresmery 17 @ 1725 68—Fresh 9 @ 10 TATOES—New per bri				ing nearly eleven stone in her jaws,
still Por	TATOES-New, per bri 1 75 @ 2 25		presently conducted us to lay aside	long than believe some that comes	and on another occasion a male tiger
0891- CAT	INDIANAPOLIS.	flercely. "There's not a man to be	our wraps. A charming room it was,	smelling after money-bags. A	dragged an exceptionally large buffalo
LAT UAT	TTLE—Shipping 2 00 @ 4 50		with the tiny window framing purple		up a bank at least ten feet high.
the Hoo					十二年 이 이 사람들은 사람들은 불러가 되었다. 그는 사람들은 이 가는 것은 것이다.
WH	IRAT—Nn. 2 Red		Barlass, the gay patchwork quilt on	more than even \$300."	Taught How to Behave.
Con	BN-No. 2 White. 45 @ 40%	widowers, for ther's nothing else	the bed, the altar with its statue and	They were the first words approach-	
_ OAT	### 1847—ND, 2 Red		lamp, and the perfect purity we had	ing sentiment we had heard from	China has an academy of manners
mai	ST. LOUIS.		scarcely looked for. We concluded	Jeanna. Rosa and I look at each	that prescribes etiquette for the whole
					empire.
k of WH	TEAT—No. 2 Red		that we should have to remake our		PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.
here Con	8N-No. 2 8916.00 4016	1t?"	impressions of Joanna.	to their meaning. A week later we	PERSONAL I MINORIAL INC.
W- 1.017	TS-No 9 48 10 4814	Her wailing Cork brogue rang out		left Y-, and since have heard no	LADY BROOKE has about twenty
been RY	E-No. 2 60 G 51 CINCINNATI.				small Japanese spaniels, worth three
S B CAT	TILE 2 30 @ 4 25			more or commune [moon to orage	hundred dollars each.
entd Hor	GB 4 00 @ 5 00		as usual, and buttering hot potato	Production (Leaders Leaders) (Michigan	
of a SHE	EEP 2 NO @ 3 50		cakes as they came from the griddle.	[4] 하다 하는 사람들이 살아 보다 하다니다.	LADY HENRY SOMERSET demands
nal- COR	IKAT-NO. 2 Red 56 @ 57	system. Rosa looked rather shocked.	The father and mother were looking	Economy in Pure Food.	that the Queen shall bestow titles upon
	RN—No. 2 Mixed		at her with pleased admiration; the	<u>late Maria de dalata a</u> trada e e e	women the same as she does upon men.
BŸī	E-No. 2		placid baby lay on her extended	There are many persons who, from	VISCOUNTESS AOKI, the wife of the
				a misguided sense of economy, pur-	newly appointed Japanese Minister to
CAT	CTLE 2 50 @ 4 50		knees; young Jemmie was standing	chase food which they know to be in-	England, is a German woman of noble
At- Hoc	CED 4 00 (0 5 00		by her skirt with an air of proprietor-		birth.
y n WH	IRAT-No. 1 White	who would love you just for your	ship. We had said to each other up-	ferior, so that they may thereby save	CAPTAIN GAILLARD, the chief of
ht COB	8N-No. 2 Yellow 43 (4) 43%		stairs that the brother and his wife	in order to meet other demands of the	Tillman's constables, is a grandson of
und OAT	18-No. 2 Mixed 46 @ 47			family. Handsome clothing and fine	an ex-President of the United States
ung w-	TILE. 250 @ 450 GB. 400 (** 500 GBP. 200 @ 8 75 IBAT-No. 1 White. 50 @ 59½ BN-No. 2 Yellow 45 @ 45½ TE-No. 2 Mixed. 46 @ 47 TEAT-No. 2 Red. 58 @ 58½ RN-No. 2 Yellow 46 @ 47 TEAT-No. 2 White. 46 @ 46½ TE-No. 2 White. 46 @ 46½		were of finer clay than Joanna, a	houses in aristocratic neighborhoods	Connta
rery Con	#AT—No. 2 Red. 58 6 58½ RN—No. 2 Yellow 46 (2 44½ T8—No. 2 White. 66 60 62 E—No. 2. 50 6 52		judgment we afterward thought upon		
hy- OAT	TS-No. 2 White		remorsefully.	are desirable, we admit; but not at	In is not generally known that Sarah
the Bx	TE-No. 2 White. 46 @ 62 E-No. 2. BUFFALO. 50 @ 52 HEAT-No. 1 White. 63 @ 64 HEAT-No. 2 Villow. 47 @ 43 HEAT-No. 2 WHILWAUKEE. 51 @ 52 HEAT-No. 2 Suring. 65 @ 52 HEAT-No. 2 Suring. 65 @ 57	return?"	However, there was no doubt that	the expense of the most important	Bernhardt, the great actress, was once
	BUFFALO.			factor of our existence: especially	a dressmaker's apprentice.
WH	#EAT—No. 1 White 63 64 64 No. 2 Red 60 60 60 60 61 64 Re.—No. 2 Vellow 47 64 65 1 65 52		the simple refinement and good will	when we know that pure, nourisha-	WHEN more than 80 years old Mr.
don	No. 2 Red		written in the faces of the pair did		Gladstone renewed the study of the
N. OAT	TS-No. 2 White		not belie them. I have seldom spent	ble food is the immediate cause of	Theresh languages on 3 - 1 - 100
. N. 1	MILWAUKEE.			pure blood, and, consequently, more	French language, and when 82 made
• "	IEAT-No. 2 Spring 58 @ 57	A friend of mine manning for term	s pleasanter evening than in that	periect nerve and brain power. It is	his first speech in French.
ur- WH	DO 17 0 177144 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	A friend of mine married for love,	farmhouse kitchen. It was cold		RIDER HAGGARD'S eyesight having
ud- Con	TS-No. 2 White 45% 46%	and what came of it? 'Twas love they	enough to enjoy the big turf fire; the	not only false economy but positive	grown delicate he now dictates most of
ud. Con	RIEV No 0		tea and eggs and cake were delicious,	crime to obtain edibles below the	his work to an amanuensis and cor-
ad. Con	BLEY-No. 2	had to live on, no more. Och, he was l			
ud- Con	RLEY-No. 2	had to live on, no more. Och, he was	and comed with a dame.	standard for the use of sustaining	
the Rye	E-No. 1 50 63 51 BK-Mess	the worthless stravager with his love.	and served with a cleanliness that	standard for the use of sustaining	rects the draft when she furnishes the
the Rye Pos	RLEY NO. 2	the worthless stravager with his love. He brought her to live on his father	and served with a cleanliness that left nothing to be desired.	both the mental and physical health	rects the draft when she furnishes the typewritten copy.
the Rye Pon	NEW YORK. 90 @ 50 0	the worthless stravager with his love.	and served with a cleanliness that left nothing to be desired.	both the mental and physical health of any human being.—[Baltimore	rects the draft when she furnishes the typewritten copy.
ud- 000 OAT BAN RYE VON hos GAT HOG	SILEY = NO.	the worthless stravager with his love. He brought her to live on his father as long as the ould man would let	and served with a cleanliness that left nothing to be desired. Then James O'Connell, though	both the mental and physical health of any human being.—[Baltimore	rects the draft when she furnishes the typewritten copy. QUEEN VICTORIA has granted the
dd- COB OAT OBAT THE POB HAS CAT HOG SHE	SILEY = NO.	the worthless stravager with his love. He brought her to live on his father as long as the ould man would let them. Then when they were turned	and served with a cleanliness that left nothing to be desired. Then James O'Connell, though slower-witted than the redoubtable	both the mental and physical health	rects the draft when she furnishes the typewritten copy. QUEEN VICTORIA has granted the title of honorable for life to those men
dd- COB OAT OBAT THE POB HAS CAT HOG SHE	SILEY = NO.	the worthless stravager with his love. He brought her to live on his father as long as the ould man would let them. Then when they were turned out he took her to America. But	and served with a cleanliness that left nothing to be desired. Then James O'Connell, though slower-witted than the redoubtable Joanna, who often reminded him of	both the mental and physical health of any human being.—[Baltimoro Telegram.	rects the draft when she furnishes the typewritten copy. QUEEN VICTORIA has granted the title of honorable for life to those men who have acted as speaker of any leg-
nd- 000 CAT 000 CAT EAR EAR FOR HAS CAT HOG SHE WHI COAT Ad, BUT	SILEY = NO. 2. 50 51 55 55 55 55 55 55	the worthless stravager with his love. He brought her to live on his father as long as the ould man would let them. Then when they were turned out he took her to America. But there was no place there for him and	and served with a cleanliness that left nothing to be desired. Then James O'Connell, though slower-witted than the redoubtable	both the mental and physical health of any human being.—[Baltimore Telegram. New York stands first in the num-	rects the draft when she furnishes the typewritten copy. QUEEN VICTORIA has granted the title of honorable for life to those men

"WHILE WE HAVE TIME."

The peaceful hour of summer dusk is nigh: Swift swallows hawk beneath an opal sky Along the west faint bars of crimson die Under the low-browed porch your chair i

set, Amid sweet scents of musk and mignon-You muse of things you sometimes half

Can you forgive her then? Or when, within some sacred, ancient Where holy rest and peace forever reign,

is falls the tinted sunlight from the pane Unto your ear the solemn words are given "While we have time." "Forgive and be forgiven." The angels wait to take your prayers to

Do you for ive her then? 'While we have time!' The years are not

our own;

The clock ticks on with calm, unaltered tone, Until our little span of life has flown; A sad bell tolling in a narrow glen, A quiet aisle astir with tramp of men; She would not know if you forgave her

JOHNNA'S ROMANCE.

Where I first saw Joanna was in the draper's shop of a stagnant little country town, a place storled enough for a hundred towns, small and great. The place was quite dead, and given over to its illustrious ghosts, and to the lashing, tearing voices of the Atlantic, that even in the mild autumn shouted and smote incessantly, making a tumult in the air. The shop was hung with shawls and cheap, shoddy prints and linseys, so that in the dark one could scarcely see Joanna's bright head at first, as one came blinking out of the daylight; the shop was sunk a step or two below the street.

She was a big, generously built, handsome girl. Her hair, twisted in splendid coils, was of that pale color which is as much silver as gold: her face, with its regular, large features, was suffused with a healthy color; she looked at us from large gray eyes, clear as agate and as hard.

Our business was to make some purchase of a basket, if we could find one, to carry home a specimen of the town's manufacture of rough red pottery. Joanna as-sisted us in this to the best of her power, and then some remark about the slowness of business brought lown upon us a perfect avalanche

of explanation. Joanna had little to do at that moment; indeed, for an hour or more we conversed with her, her customers were a small child for a half penny spool, and a girl who came back re penting a purchase, and wanting the money restored. With these Joanna dealt summarily and came back to the chat she was apparently eager for. She set us a couple of chairs beforward herself with her arms akimbo

on the narrow counter.

Here was a discourse on the Irish Land Laws, the relation between landlord and tenant, the deterioration in the condition of the Irish poor, with divergencies to the general subject of labor, the cause of

they're back, and she is supporting lord and tenant as shown on the Pol-the great lazy sturk. Him an, his timore estate, was a man of much in-

love!' issues in this world of ours. She had lee of Barlass.

she spoke it as if she was shattering the thing itself to atoms. She had drawn herself up till she looked like we carry the traces of it still, me an' a fierce, handsome young Amazon, her cheeks flushed, her eyes sparkling, her fingers pointing her con-

Rosa looked as if she could scarce

band and wife better than me, James O'Connell's own sister? But 'tis Look here ladies," she said with another sudden change of tone, "ye were talking about the evicted ten-

ants.
"Well, if ye'd like to know one that has been through with it, I'll flush came up in her sister-in-law's take ye any Sunday to see my own delicate face. In her excitement she brother that old Poltimore evicted. became quite loud-voiced and asser-He's under Major Hannay now, glory be to Ged! but 'tis long he and the

the north wind."
"We'll go gladly," said Rosa for both of us, mass, if that will suit you, Miss. O'Connell."

Joanna joined us at the hotel on an' saved. Sunday about 1 o'clock. We had a rickety hotel-car, and a ragged driver good was it when the old lord died. in high spirits, who kept incessantly urging the little lean mare. We flew down-hill and up-hill at breakneck pace, but the urchin who was driving never relaxed his long whistle, which seemed perfectly maddening to the horse. However, as he left our entreaties unheeded, we soon got used to our flight through the air. passed we scattered stones and flints freely from the road, set the hens screaming wildly, and made an oc-casional old woman at a cottage door lift up her hands in amazement.

Agleesh, when we reached it, was a poor little place enough, but an oasis of cultivation after Derry Moor. There we had seen the wide, boggy country, traversed by streams water stained red with the iron washings, patches of partially reclaimed land were fast returning to bog-land; and we saw the remains of roofless cabins standing up here and there black and smoke-dried. Joanna was an entertaining companion.

She knew every man, woman and child along the road, and could tack a history to each. She pointed us out this and that evicted farm, and far away under Barlass Mountain, made us see, through our spy-glass as she called it, the huts of evicted tenants, hive-shaped, like the hut of a New Zealand aborigine.

"But, Joanna," one of us said she had prayed early in the day that we should call her Joanna—'how is strikes, and a great many other to things. We were well content to listen. The girl was extraordinarily well informed and intelligent. The pay for the land of this Major Han-

ut he took her to America. But Joanna, who often reminded him of here was no place there for him and this or that as he painstakingly elu-

telligence, and a fair-mindedness which came of his extreme gentleness. It is impossible to express the disdin with which Joanna used the little noun, which has wrought such great havoc and turned to such great when the shelter for him and his was tended to the such great when the shelter for him and his was tended to the such great when the shelter for him and his was tended to the shelter for him and his was tended to the shelter for him and his was tended to the shelter for him and his was tended.

> Mollie, and even little Jimmle. creature. But, thanks be to God, and another who'll be nameless' he lifted eloquent eyes to Joanna—"sure it's in heaven we are now, an' God knows

Rosa looked as if she could scarcely endure these unnatural opinions if we'd be as happy if we hadn't had in Joanna. Perhaps the girl saw she was shocked. At all events her attitude suddenly relaxed, her face and voice suddenly relaxed, her face and voice suddenly softened.

"Deed," she said, and you could kardly recognize her for the same girl, "'tis not that I'd be saying love wasn't good for married people, Who'd know what it is between husband and wife better than me. James ing. We had left them to set forth nes ing. We had left them to set forth 'tis up the boreen; Joanna with young married love, love that comes with Jemmie by her side, and with the the priest's blessing, and none of baby clasped to a breast suddenly, it that sort of misulin an' stravagin. seemed to us, grown maternal, Mrs. O'Connell watched them forth with much pride and tenderness, and then led the way to "the room."

We said something of Joanna's cleverness and beauty. As we did a

tive.
''Handsome she is, an' clever she wife and the little ones were in a cabin with the wet coming through the thatch, and only the black shadtow of Barlass Hill for shelter against the north wind."

Inlustrate Hallack Barlack B o gladly," said Rosa for ewn it to any one that it was h r bit.
"and next Sunday after of a fortune that took us, as Jemmie says, in heaven. She had £800 of her own that the ould man scraped

"He left Jemmie the land, but what and Poltimore came in an' riz the rint? When we were out there under Barlass she never mentioned to us what was in her heart. She came often bringing the food and the clothes that was life to me and Jemciones that was life to me and Jem-mie—Jemmie that lay six months with a lung complaint caught in that rotten place. An' little Jemmie at the breast, and little Jo, God bless her! expected. But the day that she could release her fortune, for the ould man had tied it up until she was 21, she was off to Cork to a 'torney, an' she said nothing to any one till she had bought the lease of Agleesh from Major Hannay.

"And one day, when Jemmie was that low that I feared he'd never lift his head again, she came marching in and flung the ledse on the quilt. 'Get up, Jemmie O'Connell,' she said, 'your farm's waiting for you.' And the next day we moved here; and from that hour Jemmie began to pick up life and hope. We've done finely since then, thank God; and Major Hannay, kind gentleman that he is, is, maybe, a little kindlier to Jemmie than to another by raison of the good will he bears Joanna."

She stopped for breath, and then

went on again more quickly.

"Maybe 'tis shame to us for taking it," she said, "but sure 'twas all done before we knew a word about it. The cruel thing was that Joanna's match 'how is was nearly made with young Spel-n't pay man of the mills beyond. He cried to off quick enough when he heard where Joanna's fortune was gone to Joanna won't speak of him now; but I often think she'd a liking for him. "Anyhow, he wasn't fit for her, for

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

At the Nation's Capital - What Is Being Done by the Senate and House-Old Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Consid-

The Senate and House.

Both houses of Congress adjourned Monday after adopting resolutions of sympathy with the people of France in their bereave-

with the people or France in their cereaver mank.

The Senate Tuesday entered upon the thirteenth week of tariff debate, devoling the interest on United States both withdrew the amendment offered on Saturday to strike out the provision exempting the interest on United States both from the operation of the Ex. Another legal holiday has been added to the list of those now existing so far as Congress has the power to do so, as on inotion of Mr. McGann the Senate bill: making Labor Day a national holiday was passed by the House, House bills and joint resolutions pussed as follows: A bill authorizing the Minnespolis Gas Light Company to lay a, submerged gas main acrost the Missassippi River. Bill to give the same weight and offect to the oaths of privates and noth commissioned officers. Considerable discussion was precipitated by amendments offered to the paragraph to pay Indian depredation claims. As the bill finally came out of the examination of shoes cases by the Atterney General as appropriation of sillow of the examination of shoes cases by the Atterney General as originally provided in the bill. The House rothers as well as a mendment originally proposed by Mr. Smith. Of Illinois, requiring the public schools to teach the English languaga. The consideration of the shall any passed.

In a series of deadlocks over the New Mexico statehood bill: The bone of contention was an amendment originally proposed by Mr. Smith of Illinois, requiring the public schools to teach the English languaga. The consideration of the Bone rother was an amendment originally proposed by Mr. Smith of Illinois, requiring the public schools to teach the English languaga. The consideration of the House rother was a series of deadlocks over the New Mexico Onners relative to the death of President Oarnot was laid before the House as was also a message from the series of the s