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At a meeting of the citizens on Wed-nesday it was decided not to celebrate on the Fourth of July, as for as the business men were concerned. This was due to the fact that not enough of interest was manifested to make it a sure success, as only about \$100 could be secured.

We need not give up the idea of a cel ebration, however, as some of our young and enterprising citizens have talked the matter over and will no doubt put up the funds necessary to give a grand celebra-

It is intended to arrange a ball game bicycle races, foot races, etc., and hold the whole thing on the fair grounds, providing it can be secured. This will enable a big crowd to see the whole day's funiwithout any crowding or jamming. By next week we can give something more definite regarding it.

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Oxen.

S. N. Malterner of Spokane wears an s. N. Malterner of Spokene wears an oercoat that is bound to attract attention no matter where it is seen, says the Spokesman-Review. The coat is made out of fur of the unborn music of and, while not only-very rare, is exceedingly pretty. The coat is light in a light and were 4t not for the weight of the lining would seem as though the coff the softest down. The color is a light jistver gray when the light is zht silver gray when the light is on it from one direction and as soon on it from one direction and as soon the light is shifted it turns to a clear ay. When seen under a light not bright it has the appear-ce of jet black. Mr. Malterner is that it has attracted so much at-

ntion in the eastern cities that he had iay it aside to keep from being both-d answering questions as to what as and where he got it.

The fur of the unborn musk ox."
I he, "is very rare. In fact, cannot had for money. The way I got the r to make this one was peculiar. Two ars ago I made a trip to the Great ave lake and in fitting out at Athaisca Landing I bought a cance, paying
100 for it. It was along toward fall
then T got back to the landing and
icre I met an old trapper, who had n hunting and trapping along the es and rivers for a number of years. e seemed to take quite a fancy to my anoe, although he did not say any-ing, but was looking it over carefully nd noting its good points, as a horse incier would a blood horse. Finally e stepped up to me and said: 'Say, ister, what are you going to do with that boat?'

"At that time I had no expectation: ever going up in that part of the unity again and, as the boat could be little value to me, I answered, 'Just o show you that the Yankees are all ight I'll give you that boat.' He was steatly pleased and, after looking it over again, he said: 'Well, I'll just show you that the old trapper is all light, too, and, taking me over to his warehouse, he got a number of these turs and gave them to me. At a cash value they would be worth many times the canoe and they were his accumulation for a number of years.

"After making the coat I found that I only lacked two of having enough to make a jacket for my sister, and when I went on my trin down the

when I went on my trip down the Mackenzie this year I met the trapper again and told him that I would like to get three more. He loaned me the cance that I had given him the year before, and when I returned to the landing in the fall he had three furs

She Never Told Her As.

It was the busy season at a great bank. Long rows of women, some anxious and depressed-looking, all of them with an unmistakable air of weariness, were waiting their turn with books to be presented for the semi-annual interest. A pompous and many-buttened official paced back and forth with a look of determination to keep order or dle on his grim visage. The woman at the window was a new depositor, and there was a longer wait than usual, while she answered all the questions relative to her genealogy and that of her sisters and her cousins and her aunts—information which one must always give to a great bank before it will condescend to receive, and some

times lose, your money.

At last came the faleful question:
"What is your age?"

A faint blush stole over the faded

cheeks, the antiquated and corkscrew curls quivered with a station, as she murmured, "I'd rather not tell, please." The bank clerk meant business. He

had no sympathy with the maiden mod-esty of the trembling aspirant to finan-cial dignity. "O, but you must tell," he

cial dignity. "O, but you must ten, ne replied, somewhat brusquely. The blushes grew painful, but there was still a loophole of escape. At least all the world should not know her age, and, raising herself on tiptoe so as to bring her face close to the window—for hort of "May I whisper it, please?" And the woman behind will never know how old

Dr. Johnson's Bashfulne On the eve of leaving London for Canada Mrs. Brooke, who wrote 'The History of Emily Montague,' the first novel written in Canada, gave a farewell party, Hannah More, Johnson and Boswell being of the company. Dr. Johnson was obliged to leave early and Johnson was obliged to leave early and apparently departed, after wishing his hostess health and happiness. Shortly after a servant whispered to Mrs. Brooke that a gentleman was waiting below to speak to her. Running dewastairs, the fair novelist found the venerable lexicographer. "Madam," said he, ponderously, "I sent for you downstairs that I might kins you, which I did not choose to do before so much did not choose to do before so much

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ever held in Canada is prophesied for they are very good for eggs. Houdans the inter-provincial Christian Endeavor convention, which meets in Ottube 2. White County, III.

ducting some experiments in fattening 24 JESUS steers in winter. Three breeds were represented in the test, Shorthorns, Herefords and Galloways. The feed consisted of meal corn, ensilage and the beautiful the law of which the bay. The meal was made up of whea bran, ground wheat and ground corn. The following are the more important of the conclusions that may be drawn from the experiment:

AKE NOT B THAT WE are now entering upen the forth and last division for the public ministry of Jesus. We have been with him in Judica, in Galilee. In Perca, and now study the wonderful seches of the last evolution week. Its importance carries that more room is given to the story of the great of the grea

spective breeds from which the selec-tions were made, without assigning a merked superiority to any one of them a. It demonstrates the important

th that when animals are being fat tered, they will consume more men than they can properly digest and as dividate, even when they do not get "off their feed," hence the necessity for adjusting the med fed to the diges-tive capacity of the respective animals. 4. It shows the necessity of careful-

tive capacity of the respective animals.

4. It shows the necessity of careful-less in feeding the meal portion, of the ration, as the cest of making one pound of increase in weight with the steers in lot I was but 5.52 cents, while with these in lot 2 it was 6.36 cents and with those in lot 3, 6.19 cents.

5. The increase in the consumption of meal, the more costly food, by the steers in lots 2 and 3 respectively, did

from feeding well graded steers of the beef breeds when the relations between the prices of feed and meat are the same is in this experiment.

12. The value of the animals was nearly doubled in feeding for 140 days, since the value of the animals at the commencement of the experiment was \$280.38, and the increase in the value at the close of the experiment was \$271.02, hence the wisdom of fattening caltle upon arable farms on which they may have been reared.

13. This experiment emphasizes the

importance of selling fat animals with promptness when the conditions of sale are favorable, as the profits from carry-ing the steers through the after experiment were reduced to the extent of

14. Well finished steers with an average weight of about 1.200 pounds, will less about 50 pounds each in live weight, when left in the stall without food for 15 hours.

Foreign Discrimination.

The acts of foreign nations discriminately the corner stone on which the superstructure rests. The most implorant stone in the building. The Mossali is to succed and retain his singdom is to come no matter who copy oses.

1. "Whosoever shall fell upon that stone," the most imposes at the hursiliation of Jewsa, and as does not accept his chains. "Shall be broken," shall suffer great lighty, but may yet be saved by repeating and fatth." but an whomover, it shall fall, in and judgment and punishment, "it will grindfulm to jowder," in complete and irremediate destruction of Jerusalem, a type of the ruin of those who reject Christ's principles, atomic last year that fallen to 355,278, and last the words to be impossible to be ruifilled, by destroying Jeass. But it was his death that wrought victory for him. The acts of foreign nations discrimiis a secret war being waged on American stock products, but the Americans are able to eniorce fair treatment of their own goods.

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tly fold her wested hands. Smooth the bair in stlyer bands O'er the brow where lines of core Time bath wrought so gently fair.

Calm and still, no wild alarm Stirs the heart whose sweetest charm Lies beneath the churchyard sod. She hath known the widow's God.

Weary grew her eyes and dim, Mourning day by day for him. While she watched and waited long For the angel's greeting soug.

Oft when worn with grief and pain Could we feel her touch again; It would calm the aching brow; But no sigh she heeders now.

When we sink in death's last sleep, Other eyes the watch must keen: O'er her children's dreamless bod-Other eyes the tears must shed.

But we would not call her back More to tread life's dusty track. She hath done her life work well. Let the life petals tell.

THE HAUNTED LAKE.

southwest Texas there is a lake In southwest Texas there is a large that hears the reputation of being the most desplate and uncamp pool in the world. The place is a veritable city of ghosts. It is a body of water three-quarters of a mile wide and a dozen miles long, lying in the shadows of an almost imponer table forces; in the hat toms of its Nucces river in Dimmits.

ther form a fit accompaniment to the ghostly revels of unquiet spirits. That some inexplicable happening takes place on these lonely waters on

certain alghts is beyond question. The evil repute has existed for more than a century—such sights have been seen and sounds heard by those bold enough. and sources heard by those food enough to attempt investigation, that efforts in that line have entirely ceased; the lake is shunned, and further inquiry must be made by strangers, for no one knowing the place can be brided or forced

to stay there after nightfall.

The lake was the seem of a fragedy over 100 years ago, and from that day to the present it has borne an unhatlowed reputation. In those days there was a road that skirted his lewer end. The road was the single highway connecting Mexico with the mission setneeding Mexico with the dissist settlements and the Spanish outposts clong the San Antonio river, and furfer east. In what is now Texas.

The lake was a well-known and favored camping place. There was good

water there, good grass and abundant shade; d welcome rest spot for those coming from the south over the hot sandy caetus-covered unlands. Near the close of a September day long ago, a large wagon train stopped to camp for the night. Within the wagons were sacks of silver coin for the payment of troops in the frontier garrisons. To



nodding, even as they stood in the dark shadews of the trees, the robbers made their attack; a fierce yell, a rattling vol-ley and a savage rush. The startled ley and a savage rush. The startled escorts sprang up, grasping their old-fashioned escopetas, and made what resistance they could. There was close desporate fighting all around, and a confusion indescribable. The commandant realized that the fight would mandant teanzed that the agat would be seen go against him, so, exhorting his men to stand to the last, he gathered the teamsters about him, and togther they took the sacks of silver from the

wagons and threw them over into the hottomless depths of the lake. j There was barely time, for all rewas soon overcome, the surviyors begging for mercy and the hu-man wolves in complete possession. pianoforte.

But the silver was heyond them, out of their reach, and all their trouble and pains prefitless. Mad at the thought of being balked, the outlaws took the survivors, the commandant, the teamsters, the soldiers, bound them hand and foot. tied heavy stones to them and tossed them, living, one by ope, over into the dark water. Of all who had laid down derk water. Of all who had laid down to rest in the evening, not one was alive in the morning. Pools of blood, trampled grass, half burned wagons, the ashes of expired camp fires, marked the snot and that was all. Deep down in the still, coal water lay the bright silver, and on the surface a swirt have

and there told of the alligators Exhing over their hideous told. Exactly one year later to the very day another party campel at the lake. They were troopers returning to clay service in Mexico, after a season of loneliners, heriship and danger on the troonier. The memory of the traceity chasted there had either been furnotten or given slight consideration, for in these days lawlessness was but too common to cause especial remark. The treaters picketed their howes

among the cross, camp these were bug-ed, supper was gaten; there was a resi-ful hour or two given up to smoking, story-ulling, lugditer, singling, the playing upon guitar and mandelia, and then each man, tired and drow wropped himself in his blanket, soon be soundly sleeping. All but the death-nels, who kent their steady rounds as the selemn night wore on. There was a nearly full moon, that at midnight rested just north of the zenith, il-luminating with its mild light the sur-face of the open lake, and emphasizing the black shadows under the trees. The sentry whose beat lay nearest the shore chanced to glance carclessly out over the water as he walked slowly along and he saw something there that changed him from a half somnambulist

almost imponerable forest in the battoms of the Nucces river, in Dimmutt county. The lake is very deep: so deep that in many places no procurable line as ever received the bottom. Hence, the rumor mays there is no bottom at all, the shear so with a gonfying the state of the positive into the forms of men—horrible shapes, with agonfying the state of the positive into the forms of men—horrible shapes, with agonfying the state of the positive into the forms of men—horrible shapes, with agonfying the state of the positive into the forms of men—horrible shapes, with agonfying the state of the positive into the forms of men—horrible shapes, with agonfying the state of the positive into the forms of men in the pos Its shorts are absolutely uninabited, and the holdest wayfarer hesitates to tarry near its ill-omened waters even in the bread light of day. It swarms with fish, and humease alligators dwell there. Figure, will animals slink unmolested through the tangled growth along the bank. At right the owl's hoot and the long-drawn, high, plaintive wall of the hungry hanther form a fit accompanient to the un as one man saw heard, and they too fied, panie-stricken, into the thick-ets. The horses plunged and broke the picket ropes. The noise of maddening ets. The horses plunged and broke the picket ropes. The noise of maddening bensts crashing through the undergrowth and the cries of terror-stricken men grew fainter and fainter as all hurried from the horser.

Later on in the night a few of the holdest met together, and, with gour-age somewhat restored, determined to go back and have a second look at the things that had affrighted them. Cautiously they returned within view of the camp. They saw forms moving about here and there, strangely dimmed in the flickering radiance of the gampfires and strangely illumined when in the shodows. Dropping behind bushes and trees they watched breathlessly, not during to alwance. The camp was, indeed, occupied, but by no mortal ecupants. The uncarthly visitors moved swiftly about as though husying themselves with camp duries, and, as the scared wat; hers yet looked on, the first flush of morning began to mingle with the wan light of the dying moon. Again arese that varue wailing cry. Again the shades marshaled themselves in regular order and moved down silently to the edge of the lake and out upon the water, there to sink out of sight. When the demoralized troop had been

the massacks of silver compared to the frontier garrisons.

troops in the frontier garrisons.

cort, numerous enough to put at rest all fear of financer. The whole lay down to rest and slept that night, unsuptions, gareless and negligent. But a deadly peril was lurking near at hand, and blood-thirsty and evertical blood-thirsty and ever after dusk and whisperings were heard from beneath the water and from unseen lips in the air. As years passed the experience of the soldiery was undergone by other camping parties, some strangers who knew not, and others who had heard and believed not. All were one in belief thereafter. It is also said that certain persons who were known to have camped there at night

to the dead man and dared Elk Ridge.

Mô. March 5, 1826. Wheeler was a yard elerk in the Jersey yard of the Pennsylvania rairoud company. had been in the employ of that company nimeteen years, lived at 420½ Ninth trace could be the property of the company of th street southwest and leaves a wife and five children - Washington Times.

really good musicians in the house of commons. He follows the movements of the musical world with keen interest, and is no mean performer on the

TROUBLES OF A POLYCAMIST.

The African Is Ingenious to Dodging Ja-

The condition was about like this: The old African chief had three wives and missionaties explained to him that three wives were too many, says the National Review.

Then he found the matter was not even to be compromised by turning off two and going to the chapel to be martwo and going to the chapel to be married, with accompanying hymns and crange blossoms, with number three, for the ladies held together, not one of them would marry him and let the them would marry him and let the the three two gas Sa the roots of the buds break. This, however, is a other two ga. So the poor old chief worsied himself to a shummock, and anybody else who would listen to him. His white trader friends teld him not to be such an infernal ass. Some of spraying after the petals have fallen, his black fellow chiefs said the missionary was quite right and the best thing for him to do would be to hand the fall of them the thorn the three add where and the missionary was quite right and the best thing for him to do would be to hand the fall of the petals have fallen. Sand 6. Repeat 4 at about every the fall of the petals have fall of the petals and the petals fall of the petals and the petals fall of the petals and the petals are the petals are

ed with samples on the subject of polygamy and, of course (being missionary mian how), he would not think of taking anything for his wives, so they would do their best, as friends, to help him. Others of his black feilow chiefs, less advanced in culture, just said: "What sort of fool palayer you make," and spat profusely. The 'poor old man smelled hell fire and eried: "Yo, yo, yo," and heat his hands upon the ground. It was a moral mess of the first water

all around. Still, do not imagine the mission field is full of yo yo-ing old chiefs, for although the African is undecided, he is also very ingenious, particularly in dodging inconvenient moral principles. Many a keen old chief turns on his pastor and makes driving inquiries about the patriarchs until I have heard a sorely tried pastor question the wisdom of introducing the old testament to the heathen.

Many a young man hesitates about joining the church that will require entering into the married state with one woman, whom he knows he may not whack and who will go and report all his little failings up at the mission and get him into hot water with the missionary, whose good with the missionary, whose good opinion he values highly and is artfu enough to know he enjoys this goa opinion more as an interesting possible convert than he would as a church member requiring "disiepline.

DAUGHTER IN FRANCE

French Mether's Relations Different from

Marie Therese Blanc, better known under the pseudonym of "Th. " the French novelist and writes on the subject of "Family Life in America: pert of a mother of a family is perhaps a more delicate one in America than in France just because there the power of the mother is not that of an autocrat, because she does not direct and rule everything herself, because there are many things in her daughter's life which she does not think herself authorized to prevent and which she has to bear, while excrcising a discreet vigitance. vises without constraining and under the gravest circumstances she has to limit herself to an appeal to her daughter's reason without ever counting on passive obedience. It is certainly simpler to mold, like soft wax, a will that will give itself up without re sistance. It is just this feeling of un limited authority over her daughter over the good and the wrong she na do her, of her righteous daty to the utter helplessness, which binds the French mother to her second self whom she has formed without any other influences, admirting even girl com-panions unwillingly, and on her guard beforehand, against the future husban. who would take her treasure from her mopolitanism into our sustems but what exists everywhere wi'n us could not be found in America where the young bird, of either sex, escapes from the maternal wing as soon as its feathers begin to grow."

MEN OF MARK.

Gen. Longstreet, the 'onfederat sex club, Boston, on Grant's birthday.

Pere Hyacinthe, the d'stinguisher priest, formerly Abbe Charles Loyson

watenes, every sign of careless confidence eagerly scrutinized by keen eves that shene with the ill-repressed light of shitdpated plunder.

On this September night, when the whole camp was resting, the sentinels nodding, even as they stood in the dark. prophecy:

I dreamed that you were dead; that two men placed you in a wason and imprisoned with them for six days. At that you were bloody from head to the end of that period a rescuir g party reached him and some of his com

> pean trip conjectures are in order as late; a love for the work.—M. to what new study he will take up this. Thayer. Russia and became much interested in the Russian language and customs Since then he has devoted about two Mr. A. J. Balfour is one of the few hours daily to the study of Russian. At present he reads about twelve languages, being able to speak many of guages, being able to speak many of them fluently.

> > Keep the hens scratching if you would keep them laying.

When to Spray.

ry, apricot and crab apple trees. Some of them are now in bloom. With what when and how ofter shall I spray?—A Subscriber.

For full instruction how to spray all kinds of fruits send to your experi-ment station for a spraying calendar. As to the fruits mentioned above

over to them the three old wives and two weeks. For the canker worm appeared and marry a young girl from the mission school.

Personally, they were not yet afflict.

Repeat this in eight to ten days, and following at like intervals if necessity. If you are troubled with the bud moth, spray with Paris green as soon as the leaf tips arpear. Reveat before the blosson buds open and twice after the blosson buds open and twice after the petals have fallen. For the condlinmoth spray with Paris green immediately after the blossoms have fallen. Repeat this in ten days, and if later broads are troublesome repeat proposed are troublesome repeated weeks. Paris green may be added to the Bordeaux mixture, and the two applied together with excellent effect. For the case-berrer, spray as for the bud-moth. Peaches.—For brown rot, spray be-

reaches.—For brown rot, spray before the buds swell, with copper sulphate solution. Spray before the buds
open with the Bordeaux mixture. Repect this when the fruit has set, and
again about fourteen days after. When pear, and went the translation of the fruit is nearly gone, spray with the ammohiacal copper carbunate. Repeat at intervals of five to seven days, if necessary. This applies to the upricots

and nestarines as well as to the peach.

Phils.—For the brown ret, spray as for the peach. For the leaf-blight, spray when the first leaves have unfolded, using Berdenux mixture. Spray again with the same mixture when the truit has set. Bereat at intervals of two or three weeks. Use a clear fungicide after the fruit is three-fourths grown. For black knot, during the first warm days of early spring, spray with Bordeaux mixture. Repeat when the buds are swelling and again during the latter part of May. Repeat again in June and July. For the currentle spraying is not always effective. Jar the trees after fruit has set at intervals of one to three days for two to five weeks. For the plum scale, spray in autumn folded, using Berdeaux mixture. For the plum scale, spray in autumn as soon as the leaves have fallen, using kerosene emulsion diluted four times. Spray twice in spring with same solu-tion before the buds open. For the San Jose scale, thorough application of kerosene emulsion, as under plum scale, may prove effective, if followed later in the season by others, diluting the emulsion to avoid injuring folinge.

Pears .- For leaf blight or fruit spots, use copper solution as the buds are swelling. Just before the buds open use Hordeaux mixture. Repeat after fruit has set, and at intervals of two or three weeks as seems necessary. - For lent-blister, use kerosene condition be-fore unds swell in the spring, diluting the emulsion five to seven times. For psylla, when the leaves have unfolded in the spring, use kerosene cmulsion diluted fifteen times. Repeat this every f w, days till the insects are destroyed. Cherries.—For black knot, spray as

for black knot in plum. For rot, spray for black knot in plant, For to, spray with Bordeaux mixture as soon as the buds break. Repeat when fruit has set, and when fruit has grown spray with ammoniacal copper carbonate. For the uphis, use kerosene emulsion when the insects appear, and repeat every four days if necessary. For the slug, when the insect appears, use arsenites, hellebore, or air-slaked lime. Repeat every two weeks if necessary .- Farm ers' Review.

re in Cultivating Orchards.-The cultivating and manuring of orchards require a good deal of thought and temperance. Too much of either may temperance. Too much of either may be bad and too little of either is cer be bag and too little of either is cer-tainly bad. Too much manure and cultivation may cause such a rapid accelepment of the tree that it will yield more readily to advey-se circum-stances. Too late cultivation in the fall may start a new growth of wood that will not have time to ripen before that will not have time to ripen before growth ceases.

Whitewashing Apple Trees.—The old New England custom of washing the apple tree trunks with lime is probably a good one. It is noticed here and there in the west. The trees are known to have camped there at high were never seen or heard of again. So the crawling wagons had been followed by bandits—theves, renegades and mirdegers they were cruel as and mirdegers they ware. Cruel as and mirdegers they ware.

Suggestions.-High-priced Set all bush berries in long straight rows, seven feet apart, and plants three feet apart in the row. Set three feet apart in the row.

strawberries in rows 3½ feet apart
strawberries in the row. Long strawberries in rews 3½ teet apart and two feet apart in the row. Long straight rows are easily cultivated and kept free from weeds. Extra cars in all details of the garden will.Increase size and quality of fruit and stimu-

The young man who prides himself The young man who prides himself on being original was talking to Miss Cayenne. "Your mother seems very much amused at that little story I told her last night," he said, self-approvingly. "Yes." she replied. "Ever since I can remember, mother has laughed whenever she heard that story."—Washington Star.



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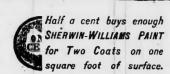
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FROM OUR TX HANGES

of leaving east. with little pro-

Following is the apportionment of primary school money for Wayne county Brownstown, \$391.46; Canton, \$169.28 Dearborn, \$189-16; Detroiticity, \$134,442.96 Heurse, \$655.59; Greenfield, \$315.00 Gresse Point, \$530,38; Hamttanak, \$458 Gresse Point, \$550,38; Hafuttanek, \$458-16; Huron, \$319,24; Livoma, \$213,44 Mengangon, \$653,52; Njurkin, \$32,83; Plymouth, \$525,48; Redford, \$248-86 Romulus, \$305-90; Springwells, \$1,66250 Sumpter, \$228,16; Taylor, \$211,14; Vai Buren, \$204,24; Wyandethe city, \$668,77 Fotal \$42,704-92.

The following, from the Grange Visito well worthy the careful consideration of all persons having children at school "Are you going to take that bright twelveyear old boy out of school to finke hin work? Can't offord to keep him there But what about the boy? Ign't he o mere importance than you? When yo top to consider the opportunities h in this great land, do you really think you can afford to keep him from school What's a boy for, anyway? Is he a slave of yours? Do you own him body and friend? Of course there are two sides to this question, but fathers: think hard and plan unselfishly before your tell him you need the labor of his young bands more than he needs a good education

The insurance adjusters were here las week and settled the claim on the burner Whipple hotel by deducting \$400 from the \$3,800 insured, as a wear and tear fund Mr. Whipple receives altogether for the buildings and furniture \$4,10,500. He is now negotiating to see what s fine brick building can be erected for, he can the decide whether or not he will rebuild .-

We were informed on Tue-lay last by Mr. Josselyn, a stockholder and ex-direct or of the Island Lake Camp Association. that work will be commenced on the new auditorium building next Menday inorning. The building will be 60x70 feet and is calculated to have a senting capacity of 1,000 people. That will be the size of the building for this year and it will be so ar ranged that an addition can be conver iently built on next year. A barn and large number of sheds will also be buil for the accommodation of the public. Mr Josselyn also informs us that the right of way for a direct road into the groundwill be secured, making it more conven-ient for people going from this direction. A steamboat will be placed upon the lake for transportation of passengers across the lake, pleasure rides, etc. The meeting will open on July 17th, with some of the best speakers in the U.S. on the program. The grounds are in the best of shape and everything indicates a success ful summer meeting.—Brightas Argus.

An editor who has experienced a drag ging sensation about the heels has the following to say: "When a man goes to church and the shingle nail that holds his pants fast to his suspenders drops out and goes rattling down the seat like a cow bell and lets his suspenders slip around his neck, he might as well get up and go home, for the sermon won't do him at y good."-Newspaper Union.

Railroad Commissioner Billings reports that the Michigan earnings of railroad companies for February were \$2,122,877.21 as against \$1,924,280.35 for February, 1895. The earnings this year to March 1st were \$4,297,381.71, an increase of \$379,122.30, or 8.82 per cent over the same period of

The state public school at Coldwater is now in a position to receive all children legally entitled to its privileges. Hereto-fore but few children under 2 years of age could be admitted. In accordance with the intent of an amendment to the law governing the state public school, passed by the legislature of 1895, arrangements have been completed by means of which all children entitled to admission. but more especially those from 1 to 2 years, may be accepted. The increase in facilities and convenience for younger children has been brought about without added expense to the state. There is no reason for a child in lichigan, who is eligible for admission, to remain in desti-tution, evil surroundings or an inmate of some county house. There are many fine boys from 2 to 10 years of age still waiting for homes. But very few gurls are in the school and only 15 loys over 10 years of age at present .- Ex.

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Foreclosure Sale.

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Mrs.J. R. Rauch was in Detroit. Tues

About fifteen of our local wheelmen June, spent Sunday in Detroit took in Detroit Wednesday

A goodly number of our neor

Six or eight of the boys took in the ball game at Northville Saturday

Miss Lucy Springer, of Detroit Spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. F. J. Korpetski visited relatives in Detroit from Saturday till Tuesday. The First National Exchange Bank has

been repainted, also the Berdan House. Mrs. W. H. Hoyt and son, Clay, visited her mother, who lives near Milan, over

Dr. J. G. Meiler presented Tonquist lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F. with a beautiful

eight day clock. Mrs. J. B. oliver returned last Friday from Bay City, accompanied by her moth er, Mrs. McNeill.

LOST-On Main street, a black woo neck shawl. Finder please return to

Mrs. F. J. Korpetski. J. R. Rauch has resigned as superinten dent of the M. E. Sunday school. His accessor has not yet been chosen.

Ed Warner is acting as night watch during the absence of Josiah Cochrane

who is visiting relatives in Quincy. Ned Keyes, who is in the employ of John F. Eby. Detroit, was a guest of the editor's family Friday and Saturday.

Hall's Hair Renewer renders the hair lustrous and silken, gives it an even color and enables women to put it up in a great variety of styles.

Jacob Streng is now proprietor of the Commercial House. He has recently had it papered throughout by Hassenger

Eighth grade examinations will be held in Plymouth high school building Saturday May 23, commencing at 8:30. All 8th grade district school pupils are expected to be present as well as those from graded schools. Ira E. Beddow will conduct the examination under the direction of the county school commissioner.

Miss Ruby Viola Jones, of Plymouth, celebrated her 20th birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, No. 9 E. Huron St., last Friday Among the guests present were Johnson, E. Tomlinson and Geo. W. Rice. of Detroit .- Ann Arbor Argus.

The ball game played last Saturday at Northville between the l. O. U., of Ann Arbor, and the Northville team, was a very interesting one. The teams were evenly matched and the chances are, if the umpire had been "onto his job," it Hon I. N. Walker, Commander-in-chief ers will do well to look after. would have been necessary to play ten of the Grand Army.

Decoration day in Detroit, at which some very fast racing will be held. The Detroit and St. Paul base ball teams will mission 10 and 20 cents.

Ad will give as prizes in each of the two days of events, and on each of the two days of play ball the same day in Detroit. The D. L. & N. will give a 50 cent excursion from Plymouth. Why can't you have a big day of it? Baby cabs and bicycles day evening. May 29th, at the residence which will be over \$800. In addition to

Edwin Whipple, living about 2 miles farm. Let there be a grand rally. Edwin Whipple, living about 2 miles farm. Let there be a gradu mily.

A union service under the supervision of 1:50.

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Decoration day will be duly observed in Plymouth be duly observed in Plymouth on May 30th. By request the occasion of his 45th birthday. A nice time and a good meal was had. It is a delivered a very fine temperance address, es, sabbath schools and all citizens are inbrate every birthday of its members.

they held office, to be photographed seatthey held office, to be photographed seatthe dat their desks. The pictures were taken at the request of the Ladies Home
choir were well rendered.

To the people plain unvarnished truths in
will please have same at the village lall
this line of work. The selections by the
early in the forenoon. P. B. Whith
ck
will be the orator of the day, and an ofthe day, and an ofthe day and an ofthe day are selections by the choir were well rendered. Journal, and will be used to illustrate ex- The Plymouth Savings Bank people are President Harrison's article describing the again happy. On Wednesday they openworkings of the State Department in the ed out business in their 'new quarters, July number of that magazine.

the Monon Seed Co., of Chicago. Don't the surroundings was not their object patronize them unless you want to be Convenience and pleasure for their cusswindled. We have been carrying their ad for the past two or three weeks but, having discovered them to be a fraud and even when on business, and it is lioped unreliable, we have discontinued it. How that the efforts made to have everything for the reputation of the Monon Seed Co., up to date, will be appreciated by those for dishonesty, has traveled during the for dishonesty, has traveled during the past month, no one knows, and before the Savings Bank. summer is over, they will not be able to place their advertisement in a dozen papers in the United States.

Ford Lyndon is home Mrs. M. Stringer was in Detroit Tues-

Geo, W. Springer was in Detroit Wed- has sold his Fowlerville laundry nesday on busines

bee and Nellie Steele & Co. Mrs. E. P. Baker, of Northville, was in Wednesday evening. May 27th, is

town Thursday on business Mr. and Mrs. E. Pelton and daughter, course

A goodly number of our people took in afid E. C. Hough were D troit visitor on

the circus a' Detroit. Thursday Wink" Scott, who has been laid up

Mr. and Mrs. E. Truesdell, of Canton.

visited at Mrs. Mead's Tuesday, Messrs. Shafer and Adams went to the

lake Thursday to paint the cottage. A brother of the Jolliffe boys has been

visiting them this week, from lowa. Our drovers made a large shipment of hogs and cattle to Detroit this week

Albert Gayde carries his left hand in a bandage. He made a mi-take with the butcher knife.

the Misses Lee, Johnson and Starkweather were in town Wednesday

The many friends of Roy II. Beals gave him a very happy surprise last Wednesday afternoon, it being his: 21st birth-

Messrs Pelton, H. Roe, Springer, Baker E. C. Hough, Bert-Bennett and Gray visited Globe Lodge, L.O.O. F., at Northville Wednesday evening. Degree work.

Our friends will do well to remember that the "item box" at the post office is for items only, and any mail that may be put therein is liable to be delayed here.

H. C. Bennett, W. O. Allen, W. H. Bassset, J. L. Gale, E. C. Leach, C. B. Bennett, B. B. Bennett and several others "had husiness" in Detroit Thursday.

To night (Friday) the Juniors of the matism. She was brought here the firs Northville High School will give a hop of the week and from here was taken to To-night (Friday) the Juniors of the in the Princess rink at Northville. Ice cream and cake will be served and a good her sister. Dr. Fitzgerald. time is anticipated.

The graduating class have secured A. Straker, the colored lecturer from Detroit, for the next number of the lecture course day to Detroit and four mails a day return

senger and Ticket Agent, Chicago Ill., will receive free, a cabinet photograph of sewing machines that intending purchas
Hon, I. N. Walker, Commander-in-chief ers will do well to look after. We que

5 in favor of Northville.

Detroit wheelmen will hold a meet on Decoration day. A fine orchestra from Decoration day in Detroit and the Plymouth band will fur-

custom of the orchestra members to cele. Although he spoke nearly an hour, the vited to join in the services. The paride large congregation which was present did will form at the public park at one o'cl Secretaries Olney and Carliste renot tire. Mr. Turner is an entertaining and all are urgently requested to take countly consented, for the first time since talker and realizes the necessity of giving part. Those having flowers to dorate

with as fine an office as can be found in Kensington closely.

We wish to warn our readers against several days travel. But the beauty of

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Services held in Safford's Hall every Sunday morning at 10:30. All are most cordially luvited to attend.

Frank Lyon was home this week!

sday on business.

Louis_Steele visited friends in North- South Lyons last Monday on business.

Misses Alice Safford and Adelaide I. Changes of als.-Raich, Hough, Fris- ble visited in Detroit Saturday and S day.

Mrs. L. C. Hough, Miss Relen Cook

Monday Our nice summer weather got chilled a

low ground. Mr. and Mrs James Mayhen, of Allen County, Ind., are visiting at the home of

her sister, Mrs. J. D. Wildey. One new milch jersey cow for st. Also one load of straw

KATE E. PENNIMAN Some vandal has been mutilat II. H. Safford, who has been quite ill tomb-stones in our cemetery. So If H. Safford, who has been quite ill slade should arise and slay 'em wit the past few weeks is some better at this shin-bone.

W. R. C. on Sunday evening at villa hall. All are invited.

All those who have manifested an ir Messes German, Ovenshire, Shaffer and terest in the Fourth of July celebrate will please meet at the young men's rooms over J. R. Rauch's store this Hi day evening at 8:30. Deputy Commander-in-Chief Ovenshi

is here to organize a sub-division of just organized at Northville. D. Augustus Straker will deliver a

ture in the village hall. Wednesday evening, May 27th. His subject is "A Trip to the West Indies." This lecture is both teresting and instructive. Members of Tonquish lodge, No. 32 1

O. O. P., are earnestly requested to be present next Tuesday evening. Work in the second degree. A full at endance is desired. By order of the N. G.

Miss Flora Fitzgerald has been quite ill at Northville with inflammatory rheu Ann Arbor where she is being treated by

Perhaps no village in the state has ter mail service to the metropolis than Straker, the colored lecturer from the lecture course for the next number of the lecture course next Wednesday evening. Subject—"A Michigan villages enjoy. In all the Michigan villages enjoy. In all the mails a convenience that very Michigan villages enjoy. In all the Any G. A. R. member sending his name mouth post-office receives 11 mails and address to F. H. Lord, General passends out 9.

The MAIL office has some bargains in innings to decide it. The score was 7 to 5 in favor of Northville.

Of the Grand Army.

Plymouth and the Stearns ball team of Domestic sewing machine for \$30, \$34 or 5 in favor of Northville.

Clayton, Lambert & Co., of Ypsilanti N. will give a which will be over \$800. In addition of it? Baby cabs and bicycles day evening, May 29th, at the residence of it? Baby cabs and bicycles day evening, May 29th, at the residence which will be over \$800. In addition of it? Baby cabs and bicycles day evening, May 29th, at the residence which will be over \$800. In addition to the free feet.

dress well worthy of your time will be le livered. Good music.

Before buying a bicycle examine

A.S. LYNDON, Ag We Carried Over 800

People to Detroit on our excur-On May 24th, we want to make it at least 1,000, and should do it as the rates are very low. Train Plymouth at 11:05 a. m., via D. L. & N R. R., and leave Detroit at 7:00 p. Bikes and baby cabs carried free. GEO. DeHAVEN, G. P.

P. S. Round trip will be 50 cents.

It will pay you to see the Kensington bicycle before purchasing. A. S. LYNDON, Agt.

PASTURE -Come on with your horses. I have the finest of pasture and plenty of

For Choice Meats

Of all kinds at prices to meet the times, call at our

Special Prices given on short clear Salt Pork.

HOOPS & HARRIS, Plymouth, Mich.

We make our own sausages Thos. Patterson and wife visited their daughter. Mrs. Henderson, at Livoula on Thursday.

Very light frost on the 20th.

Rev. Olivia J. Carpenter will deliver the memorial sermon to the G. A. R. and bologna, mince meat, etc., and Successors to C. F. Bennett.

"There be Wars and Rumors of Wars."

If you get in the fracas and get your linen soiled, we will be pleased to launder it for you.

We are for Peace.

In fact the more pieces in the shape of Shirts, Collars and Cuffs you may let us polish off for you, the more willing we will be to let you polish off J. B.

'As we said before, we don't want to fight, but if Uncle Sam wants a polish on his shirt front that will trip up a bullet, direct him to the

HOME LAUNDRY.

Next Door to Cable's.

Are You * * Going to Build?

Whether house, barn, fence, gate or any thing else, get our prices before you start in. We will sell you Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Posts or, in fact. anything in our line at rates that can not be beaten in any retail yard in handle the Jackson Tile, glazed and

*all grades at all prices. Also Fence Pickets, Lattice Work, etc. Al.L at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

M. B.-Special Inducements to contrac

C. A: FRISBEE Plymouth

Eli drives the bus But says it is no fun. The horses cannot go you know Unless he gets the "mun."

12 Bus Rides for \$1.00. If tickets are purchased in advance

H. C. ROBINSON,

Livery and Sale Stables.

Big L. A. W. Bicycle Meet.

You remember our wheel show in March, don't you! Remember that it was an unqualified success? Now we are going to hold a wheel meet and it will be a success, too. We have secured the L. A. W. sanction, rented the fair ground and started things in motion which will

Fair Ground, YPSILANTI,

On Friday and Saturday;

June 12=13.

will be in Ypsilanti again, and with it the six experts who are to race the New York Central Express early in June. They will run a mile against time each day. This will be a great attraction run a mile against time each day. There will also be at least four or five other first-class races each

Clayton, Lambert & Co.,

The Bicycle Boomers

Shortest Notice, and See Him. YOU WANT General Blacksmithing

You

Stale Groceries, High Prices, Poor Treatment. etc..

Don't Go to Cable's.

Our stock is Fresh and we aim to please.

"Wonderful Dream" Salve, at our store. Try our "CC" Prize Coffee. We are Headquarters for School Supplies.

E. CABLE.

Early Summer

Is the time to buy Millinery. You can get a full selection. Prices are necessarily Very Low.

Nellie Steele & Co.

Have made special efforts to secure the Latest Nobby Styles. A pleasure to show you our heautiful stock of

Summer Millinery

HARNESS.

Lap Dusters, Mummey from 50c to \$3.00 Lap Dusters, Green Cloth, \$1.50 to \$4.00 Imported German Lap Rugs \$2.75

Wool Lap Robes \$2.00 to \$7.75 Plush Lap Robes \$2.25 to \$9

Harness Repairing a Specialty. F. E. LAMPHLRE, PLYMOUTH.

Bar Amociation at Grand Rapids-"Aunt' Sarah Haviland Pardoned from

Jackson State Prison by Gov. Rich-Fronwood in Great Luck.

State Bar Association The seventh annual meeting of the Michigan State Bar association was held at Grand Rapids, with about 200 held at Grand Rapids, with about 200 in attendance, the largest in the history of the organization. The address of President Geo. P. Wanty, of Grand Bapids, was in the nature of a review of the work done the past year and favoring the proposed revision of the rules of practice. He spoke for the relief of the overcrowded condition of the appellance courts; stricter discipline and athereize to the precise issue in the appellate courts; stricter discipline and adherence to the precise issue in all trials; for a better class of men on juries; a more simple transfer of land, and other matters of interest to the members of the association. The committee on examination of candidates for admission the bar reported that the law enacted by the last legislature was found to be very satisfactory in its pperations, and conducive to higher qualifications for practice. The committee on legislation and revision of court rules submitted a voluminous report and a new set of rules throughout port and a new set of rules throughout for the supreme and circuit courts. The present rules were adopted in 1858 and are in many respects antiquated. Newton Fiero, of Albany, delivered an address, advocating codification of the taws and abolishing the distinction between law and chancery practice. Henry M. Duffield, of Detroit, was

tonstmaster at the annual banquet.
Officers elected: President, O'Brien J.
Atkinson, of Port Huron; vice-president,
Michael Brennan, of Detroit: secretary, Lincoln Avery, of Port Huron; treas

Only Woman at Jackson Prison Pardoned Gov. Rick granted an unconditional pardon to "Aunt" Sarah Haviland, the only woman convict at the state prison at Jackson, where she has been confined for nearly 30 years. During all these years Mrs. Haviland has been engaged as a servant in the families of successive wardens. She has enderred herself to the ladies and children of the successive administrative house-hold, and was allowed many privileges

Sarah Haviland was sentenced from Battle Creek June 7, 1866, to life im-prisonment, for the crime of murdering her three children so she could be free to marry a man who told her the only bar to their marriage was the children. There is no doubt that the crime was committed under the influence of the man's stronger mind. She is the only woman in Jackson prison and the oldest timer there save one, her prison number being 20. Her age when she was sent there was 3, and is now 68. She is beloved and trusted by the officers of the prison as no prisoner has ever been lefore. She has a daughter living in Tecumsch, Ont., who will provide her a good home and who is anxions to lo so. to marry a man who told her the only

Hig Victory for Ironwood.

Ironwood has been saved \$200,000 by a decision of the U. S. court of appeals at Cincinnati. In August, 1893, the city soid \$150,000 of public improvement bonds to Caffin & Stanton, of New York, who paid \$25,000 down and segred to tray the remainder in installagreed to pay the remainder in installments, but soon became financially embarrassed. Ironwood got only the first installment. The bonds passed embarrassid. Ironwood got only the first installment. The bonds passed into hands of other men, who demanded the payment of interest. Ironwood refused, holding that the bonds were illegal, for the réason that, between the time of the voting on the question of issuing bonds and their rate to College Stanton tention was sale to Caffin & Stanton, territory was and to came a Stanton, territory was added to the city, and the new citizens were given no opportunity to vote on on the bonds. The district court of Jarquette decided against the bond-plders and its decision has been afmed by he court of appeals.

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Wm. Blackford, aged 22, was killed in a runaway accident at l'aw l'aw Mrs. Theodore Terry died at Ogden from lockjaw by stepping on a rusty

Rev. and Mrs. John Van Antwerp, of Vicksburg, celebrated their golden

wedding The fifth annual Epworth League convention of the Bay City district was held at West Branch.

The prosecuting attorney of Allegan county say: crime has decreased 25 per cent since local option was enacted.

while breaking a span of thrown from the wagon and killed.

The Wolferine Paper Co.'s plant at alamazoo was damaged \$2,000. Fire Kalamazoo was damaged \$2,000. Fit

John Fye's house in Hardwood burned and Mrs. Frye, the only inmate of the building, perished. She was 84 ears old.

William Walworth, aged 32, a pros-perous farmer near Byron, committed suicide by taking morphine. Cause

Chas. Brudi. a telegraph lineman came in contact with a "live" wire at Grand Rapids and died a few minutes

Quail & Son's elevator at Croswell dly damaged by fire. The grain her contents were soaked with

Hudson Catho Catholics and Protestants big temperance rally under

society. James Armstsong, a Jackson gar-lener, steeped on a rusty nail and re-cived a wound which finally resulted in lockjaw and death.

After making four unsuccessful at-tempts to commit suicide recently. John Cheinkel, of Lansing, died auds dealy from natural causes

An unknown man, about 70 years old, fell asleep and was killed by a passing train on the D. G. H. & M. railroad near Spring Lake.

Peter Russell, a farmer near Attica, committed saidle as the result of a quarrel because his wife had bought a mir of spectacles from an agent

The Muskegon Y. M. C A, banqueted 150 business and professional men of the city, in recognition of their gener-ous assistance to the association.

Albert Western, an Adrian young man, who was married a month ago, attempted suicide at Grand Rapids by taking paris green. No one can give a reason.

Six generanies of the Detroit National Guardsmen will engamp at Lexington, beginning July 4. Cept. Vernou, of the Nineteenth U. S. Infantry, will get as inspector William Laskey, of West Day City

aged 61, has been accessed on the charge of criminally assaulting his 11year-old granddaughter, who is in a critical condition.

A movement is on foot among the silver Democrats of Michigan to hold a convention at Lansing to cleek delegates to the national free silver convention at St. Louis, July 22.

Supt. . Larsen, of the Aragon mine. Norway, after thoroughly examining the working of the eight-hour system at the Luke Angeline mine, has decided

at the Jake Angeline mime, has decided to introduce the system in the Aragon.

S. L. Robinson, a grain merchant of Chicago, has purchased for resort purposes a large tract of land on the shore northwest of Harbor Springs. He will connect the resort with other points by an electric railroad.

Cameron & Van Wormer's feed store and Miss Drake's millinery ship, were parely consumed by fire at Hart. A. Sheldon, who was standing on the roof of an adjoining building fell to the ground and his injuries are serious.

While Mrs. Arthur Pickett, of Smult Ste. Marie, was coolding local fast over a small oil stove, she fell logward in a fit, and her duties conclution fro. Re-fore help could reach her she perished, she was liberally cooled from head to fout foot.

Gov. Pich has perioled Ralph Miller. too, then has periodel Rappi Miller, sent for Lemarce county, Feb. 76, 1891, to state prises for four years for burginggrads Charles Allen, sent from Van Buren county, dan, 76, 1887, to state prison for 18 years for marder in the

Supervisor Wm. Cond. leader of the Supervisor Wm. Cord, leader of the Ishpening strike hast stunner, who was recently discharged, will begin suit against the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline Co, for heavy damages, alleging that he was discharge I because of prominence in the Miners' union.

Dr. Eliza M. Mosher, of Brooklyn, a former Vassar professor, has accepted the position of associate dean of the arts and literary department in the University of Heinigan. She will, be-side her other datics, teach physiology and have an oversight of the health of the girl students.

Ex-Coroners Butter and Bettinger, together with their two clerks, Bird and Lenzing, of Detroit, were each sentenced to 48 months in the house of correction on conviction of conspiring to defraud the county by submitting bills of inquests, etc., which never took place and other like crooked acts.

place and other like emoked acts.

It took a Detroit jury, before which Harry Dale, aged to, was tried on the charge of criminal assault on Maggie Leonard, aged to, only 15 minutes to decide that the detendant wis guilty. Judge Chaple invending the properties of the remainder of his life.

The room in Am Anton ed. 1

The room in Ann Arbor which was The room in Ann Arior which was at one time eccupied by the multi-murderer. If, H. Holmes, while in college, was more recently occupied by Burt Holmes, the Grand Rapids murderer. The room-has also occupied by a student sent to the pentientiary for stealing and Jay a coerd convicted of the same offense. same offense.

It looked as if Saginaw was going to have another big conflagration when fire started in John Geiger's barn and burned his store and dwelling and spread to surrounding property. but after Chas. Bonhiff's and Wm. Kernshomes and Gandar's shoe shop had burned the flames were controlled. Total loss, \$9,000; insurance, \$6,000.

The State Eclectic Medical associa-The State Ericette Medical association met at Jackson and elected officers: President. Dr. E. Brunson, Ganges: vice presidents. Dr. W. J. Couch. Detroit: Dr. C. W. Lampham. Hustings: Dr. E. M. Conkling, Man-

Manouse building and Otto Lake house burn Fire high wind was blowing, and there was trs. much difficulty in saving surrounding ingle wind was ofcoving, and there was inuch difficulty in saving surrounding lipidings. Mrs. Jam's Aurand and Miss Alice Beckett, who were sleeping in the Kañouse Building, escaped by jumping to the ground. Mrs. Aurand jumping to the ground. Mrs Aurana seized her two-year-old babe when shi jumped. She is in a precarious condijumped. She is in a precarious continuing of the fire is supposed to have

All four of the state insane asylums are overcrowded. There are 60 per sons in jails and county houses, await cancies at Pontiae. With a ca pacity for 1.000, Kalamazoo is now housing 1.197 patients. Rooms in-tended for one person are occupied by two and three. Corridors are occupied as bedrooms. The trustees of the varion asylums request that only thos sent who are presumably curable or whose presence in a c munity may be a source of danger. in a com

Henry Aurand and wife, of North Tekonsha, have lived together 63 years.

SEEN AND HEARD IN CONGRESS.

SENATE. -125th day. -The struggle over the Santa Monica, Cal., deep water harbor amendment to the river and harbor bill was disposed by a compro-mise being effected whereby a commission appointed by the President shall determine the matter. An amendment urged by Mr. Gorman, limiting the expenditure under the contract authorizations of the river and harbor bill to 10,000,000 annually led to a lengthy

ED-000.000 annually led to a lengthy debate. A motion by Mr. Vest to table the amendment failed. House, "A contested election case and a few other minor matters filled the day.

SENATE-URITH day—The river and harbor appropriation bill was passed, making direct appropriations of S11.-200.000 and earth orizes continuing contracts of \$14,000,000, an aggregate of tracts of Sif-100,000, an aggregate of about \$76,000,000. During the debate the statement was made that this was the largest aggregate for a river and furbor believes aggregate for a river and furbor believes the bisony of the covernment. Mr. Gorman's order to seems an amend-ment to the bill limiting the contract expenditures to \$10,000,000 annually, but the aggregate at was tabled. but the accorda, at was tabled. A number of house bid-on the calendar A number of house bid on those lendar were cassed during the day, including the bill requiring a year's residence in any territory as a requisite to divorce. House, After one of the hardest fought puell another buttles of the session, which continued until 2 o'clock at night, the contested election of Rinaker vs. bowning from the Sixteenth Illinois district was recommitted to the committee on elections, with instructions to recount the ballots in dispute. pute.

structions to recount the ballots in dispute.

SENATE.—127th day.—The Dupont case, involving the right of Henry A. Dupont to a seat in the senate from the state of Delaware, was taken up with a view to concluding the debate. Two speeches were made against the bill proposing additional restrictions on immigration, by Mr. Gibson Dem. Ph., and Mr. Nelson Rep., Mian. Mr. Gibson severely arraigned the A. P. A., declaring that it inspired this bill, and that the organization, was see Jug to evade politics. How for the entire day was given to privile pension bills among those granted being that to the wholey of Gen. O. M. Ples, Solper month. SENATE - Itself day "The struggle of the Republicans to seat Mr. Depont as a U. S. Senator from the state of Delaware, witch has been in progress of and on for many weeks, was ended

and on for many weeks, was emded when Mr. Pupont, by a vote of 31 to 30, was declared to have not been elected. The Populists voted solidly with the The Populists voted solidly with the Democrats. A resolution was agreed to for an inquiry by the finance committee relative to the competition of Oriental products with those of this country. Resolutions were proposed by Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, for an inquiry as to our treaty rights with spain, and by Mr. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, relating to the need of acativoral turif cracetments. Horse,—
The House occupied itself in passing the private pension bills which were favorably neted upon in committee of the whole during the two special days given to their consideration. Mr. Erd-man, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Talbert, Democrat, of South Carotion, threw such obstacles in the way of the bill as they could. Thirty-four-were held up because they were not engrossed, but 100 were passed, leaving about 60 yet undisposed of.

SENATE-179th day—By a vote of 6 yeas to 41 mays, the senate defeated a motion by Mr. Allen, Populist, of Nebraska, to proceed with the consideration of the resolution to investigate al-leged election irregularities in Ala-bama. After the passage of several minor bills the entire day was given to minor bills the entire day was given to the bill regulating gas rates in the District of Columbia. Horsis—A number of minor bills were disposed of, among them the following: To allow the bottling of distilled spirits in bond; to expedite the delivery of imported goods in parcels and packages not exceeding \$500 in value; to provide for the registration of trade marks on bottles, barvels, cooks and other receptacles used in infersate and foreign commerce; to incorporate the Society of Colonial Dames of America; for the general distribution of condemned cannon by the tribution of condemned cannon by the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy: to compel the attendance of witnesses before the local land offices.
The conference report on the bill to improve the merchant marine engineer service was adopted.

Lightning struck George Clements house and barn at Lawrence, both being burned. Loss, \$3,000.

A serious conflagration broke out at Atlanta, Ga., in a block in the center of the city, burning several buildings. The loss will reach \$200,000.

4A Michigan anti-saloon league is to be organized in Grand Rapids. It was be auxiliary to the national body that name. The league is pledged, in inlyance of its birth, to avoid all entan-

gling alliances with political parties. Daniel Sid Davis, one of the most wealthy men of Jackson county, O. avas killed at Rousseau by O. J. Bur-nett, of Catlettsburg, Ky. Davis was drunk and Burnett shot him in selfdefense.

Six persons were shot and a number of others seriously injured at a riol at McAdoo, Pa. A game of base ball was in progress when a gang of drunken Italians charged upon the players and spectators, with revolvers clubs and stones.

The Lake Superior Transportation The Lake Superior Transportation Co. and D. S: S. & A. railway gav free transportation for L'Anse fire sufferers, and a car load of provisions, etc., was sent from Marquette. A seov load of lumber arrived from Charle Hebard & Son's saw mill at Pequaming. A number of business places ar already being rebuilt.

THE FOUR QUARTERS

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE.

terans of the G. A. R. of Ohio in Annual Uncatapment at Columbus-The Murder of Pearl Bryan to be Avenged by the Hanging of Scott Jackson.

Ohio G. A. R. Encampment.

The thirtieth annual encampment of ie Ohio department, G. A. R., was illed to order at Columbus by Gen.

The Women's Relief Corps held its thirteenth annual convention at the same time, with Mrs. Salena Springsteen, department president, in the clair. Ten corps were reported to have dishanded. Eight corps have been organized with a membership of 21. There are now 317 corps with a membership of 11.731. During the year f11 sisters have died. A reception was given to the delegates of the entramment and a camp fire was held at which Gov. Bushnell was one of the apeakers.

Secut Jackson will Hang.

The trial of Scott Jackson, charged

The trial of Scott Jackson will Hang.

The trial of Scott Jackson charged with the murder of Pearl Bryan less from the country report great damage to properly and probable loss of life. The were many mirrounders escapes out about three homes and there was a death like stillness when the forement gave the verdict as follows: "We the decided with debris of buildings and fallen trees.

At Ouclin saveral buildings were decreased up the pearlings were decreased. death like stillness when you gave the verdict as follows: "We, the jury, find the defendant, Scott Jackson, guilty of murder in the first degree and fix his penalty at death." The judge had previously announced that no demonstration of approval or disapproval by spectators would be permitted. A terrible eyeione swept down upon the town of Frankfort, Ras. Everything in the north and west ends of the town was completely wrecked. Probably three score of buildings were razed to the ground. Some of the best razed to the ground. Some of the best adjournment of court the spectators rushed to the jurors and shook their hards heartly.

Jackson himself received his doom

with no manifestation or emotion ex-cept asian paleness of the face. None of his relatives were present. The aged father of Pearl Bryan and her brother, Fred Bryan, were present when the verdiet was rendeced. In an interview Jackson admits his surprise over the verdiet and claims faat he had proven an alloh He still maintains that Walling killed Pearl Bryan. Walling was also interviewed and ex-pressed his satisfaction. He asserts that Scott Jackson killed the girl and in his interview repeatedly stated that dackson deserved hanging.

NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

British troops had a hot fight with the Matabeles near Movene and killed 50 of the natives without loss, including Chief Makalaka.

Ex-Senator Geo. Iden. of Newark, O., was convicted of having offered Clerk John R. Malloy, of the house of repre-sentatives \$50 to falsify a roll call in 1893.

Two masked men entered Pickrell & Coes bank at Buffalo, Ill., at noon-day bound and gagged the eashier and took all the money-\$11,000--and made their escape. A freight train on the C., M. & St. P.

railrnad was derailed between Ellis Janution and Green Bay, Wis: Three men were killed and one was injured. Train officials claim that obstructions were placed on the tracks.

Revi Rhodes, living near Timpson, Tex., while ploying his field, unearthed 30,000 Mexican dollars. The money was buried in a leather satchel. For several years unknown parties have been digging in that community.

The national advisory board of the A. P. A. reported to the supreme council of that order that they find no rea-The proscepting attorney of Allegan dustrings of the ground state of the proscepting attorney of Allegan dustrings of the ground state of the state McKinley.

During a storm a falling tree dis-During a storm a falling tree dis-placed and made a hole in the gas tank of the state school for feeble-minded, near Columbus. O. Some men were placing the tank in position when an explosion occurred, fstally injuring Thomas Hant and seriously burning Dr. G. A. Deven, who has been super-intendent for 40 years; Theodore Lentz, chief ongineer; Robert Joiner, Geo. Churchuan, and Wm. Banks. The supreme court of Illinois ren-

The supreme court of Illinois rendered a decision holding the barber shop Sunilay law unconstitutional as class legislation operating against the receipts of the owner, which are construed as property. The court als operating soda fountains, etc., cannot be compelled to sell to colored persons anyone else if not desired. affairs are not necessary to life or property and can be operated at the will of the owners.

The West Virginia Republican state convention instructed for McKinley and declared for sound money.

SCORES KILLED IN A STORM.

At Least 80 Killed and 200 Maimed by a Cyclone in Texas. A cyplone terrible in its effects passed

over the state of Texas. The funnel shaped cloud in its disastrous possage whipped up within its vortex every-thing in its reach, leaving death, suffering and destruction in its wake Fully 80 persons were killed, while the mained and mangled will number 200 more. The destruction of stock and proprety and the money loss is incalculable.
The town of Sherman suffered most severely and at least 50 people were killed. The towns of Howe. Beilison, Justin, Deuton, Marshall and the in-

he Ohio department, G. A. R. was alled to order at Columbus by Gentharles of two usual, department commander, who introduced Adjt.-Gentharles of we leave to Commander Townsend Trees of we leave to Commander Townsend Trees of we leave to Commander Townsend the delivered Instammal addresshowing that the department against human state of the property of the control of the department and the same than not miles from Sherman. The sum of 1976.54 was received as locations addring the year for the between the first than the property of the series of the sum of 1976.54 was received as locations addred to the G. A. R. Gov. Instanted entered the hall and was greeted with prolonged applance. He was escented to the state of the M. K. of T. raily advantage of the investigation of the state of the sum of the state of the sum of the state of the sum of the sum of the control of t

buildings and fallen trees.

At Ouckia saveral buildings were destroyed and three children of James Sherrard billed. The west half of the

razed to the ground. Some of the best residences of the town were blown to atoms. Reports coming in from the country, where heavy damage has beer done, will materially swell the loss Many are reported painfally injured but so are as known no one; has beet killed. Many head of horses, earth and other stock have been killed.

Another cyclone visited north central Kansas, starting in the northern part of Clay county, and passed in a north-easterly direction through Riley-county casterly direction tirrough Riley-county and into Marshall and Nematha counties. The little handet of Bolaville, in Riley county, was entirely swept away. Several are reported killed there and many injured, but nothing can be learned definitely. M Spring Valley, the storm demolished a church in which 150 morals were worshiping. Many 150 people were worshiping, were injured.

were injured.

Schooner Ayer Surk, Five Drowned.
The stemmer Onoko, ore laden, crushed into the schooner, Mary D. Ayer, off Raeine, Wis, during a fog. Thinking the schooner was not badly damaged the steamer continued on her course to South Chiengo where the accident was reported and a fug sent to help the Ayer. The schooner, became unmanageable and drifted about 24 hours before she was sighted by the steamer City of Dufuth, which started to towher to the shore but she made to towher to the shore but she made such poor weather that the tow line was east off and the Duluth tried to take the man total. Te fore she could do take the man left. Before she could do so, all three masts of the schooner went by the board, and she sank, stern first. The captain and four men were drawn down by the suction. Two men were saved. The Ayer was owned by F. F. Ayer, and was used in the lumber trade, She was valued at \$5,000.

Gen. Hancock's Statue Unveiled. With imposing corononies the heroic equestrian statue of Maj.-Gen. Winfield S. Hanoock was unv. led at Washington before an immense gathering, which President Stevenson and represent-atives of the supreme court the diplomatic corps, both bodies of conagrounding copps, both bodies of congress, the army and veterans and colleagues of the late igeneral. The unveiling was preculed by a military demonstration. The principal address was delivered by Senator John M. Palmeř.

Republicans of Washington in-structed delegates for McKinley and declared for sound money and an international agreement regulating the ratio of gold and silver.

The Republican state convention at St. Joseph. Mo., was almost turned into a rint, before the delegates were admitted to the hall, by a disagree-ment between the Filley and Kerens factions for supremacy. The differ-ences were finally put aside and the convention enthusiastically declared

for McKinley.

During a severe hail and windstorm at Cadiz Ky., John J. Wallace. a promer, and his three sons so shelter under a large sycamore tree. The men had no sooner reached the tree than a bolt of lightning struck it and killed all four of them instantly.

The supreme council of the American Protective association began its session at Washington behind closed doors but President Traynor gave to the public President Traynor gave to the public the principal portions of his annual ad-dress, particularly those parts hearing upon political matters, in which he says the A. P. A. is a recognized factor in American politics; warns the order against eleventh hour converts; im-mortalizes Rep. Linton, of Michigan; says the order's advisory board, as at present constructed, is a source of prospective danger, and declares that a datholic, no matter how libral nona datholic, no matter how liberal nom inally, is pot a consistent citizen of the United States.

assert that ## persons were killed by the cyclone on the reservation. No particulars are obtainable, as all com-numication by wire is interrupted. Those killed are supposed to be ## dians, as there are few whites on the reservation. Four are known to have been killed at Fall City.

Deadly Cyclone in Kentucky.

A terrible cyclone, sprending death and destruction; passed over the north-western portion of Beaton township, Marshall county, Kyy denolisiong western portion of Benton township, Masshall country, Kyz denotishing everything it its path, but no lives were lost nuffl the storm struck Liva. There it toris do an the house of Ander-son Jones and Kälfed the entire family, consisting of Anderson Jones, aged 80, Mrs, dones, aged 55 son of Jones, aged 17; and two daughters, aged 12 and 10.

The Republican state convention at Pocatello, Idaho, declared for free silver and instructed the delegates to work for a free silver man in the St. Louis convention.

The Republican state convention of Delaware met at Dover and one of the stormiest battles in the history of state Republican-politics was waged. ig over contested seats was indulged ing over contested seats was indulged in antil it bodged as it the convention would end in Chaos. The war was be-tween the factions respectively headed by J. Edward Addieks and ex-Senator Anthony Higgins, and a split resulted. Then both actions instructed for Mer-Kinher. Kinley.

Seven prisoners esemped from jail at Seven prisoners escaped from jull at Newport, Ky. They were companions of Scott Jackson, conviered of the murder of Bearl Bryan, with the death penalty attached, and his companion, Alonza Wallingtawiro is to be tried for the same junriler. The prisoners sawed off the linges of the back door of the jull and Jackson and Walling could have escaped, but preferred the jull as sifer than the open country, where they knew they would be lynched as soon as caught on account of the intense feeling against them. of the intense feeling against them.

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

General trade throughout the country remains quiet, wolesare merchants continue conservative and the distribution of general merchants etc. almost of a band to mouth character At large easiern centers travelent are preparing to start out hat univorable and wooden and steep and from moust resistant to almost out the continue and store and from moust resistant to colonize. Consections in most directions continue amount particularly and from the street of the gravity with the cost of raw material. The hardy will be considered with the cost of raw material, the mount of the cost of raw material. The hardy will be considered with the cost of raw material, the mount of the cost of raw material. The hardy will be considered with the fallow disturbances at some western office, have checked oremand. Request to runder its smaller thankentscipated. Wheat is unchanged in spite of all runders and the Atlantic experts flour included, which were last year greater than western receipts, have this year here only hiff as large. Failures for the past week were 20 in the fulled states against 211 the corresponding week of last year. General trade throughout the country

Three men were fatally injured and seven badly hurt by a derrick being blown down on the Chicago drainage canal at Sag Bridge, near Chicago.

At the Methodist general conference at Cleyeland the venerable Bishops Bowman and Foster were retired on the ground of non-effectiveness because of age. It was a touching scene w the two white haired veterans left the hall to allow free discussion of the mat ter, and tender and loving worbs were spoken of their work and their livea. The conference decided to elect a col-ored bishop.

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e their blood is impure, until dread ful carbuncles, abscesses, boils, scroft

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prevent such eruptions and suffering.

"I had a dreadful carbuncle abscess, red, fiery, fierce and sore. The doctor attended me over seven weeks. When the abacesa broke, the pains were terrible, and I thought I should not live through it heard and read so much about Hood's Baramparilla, that I decided to take it, and

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A Successful Doctor.

A Successful Doctor.

We take-pleasure in calling your attention to the advertisement of Dr. Marsh with regard to his cure for the plum and morphide habit to be found in another column of this paper. The lower has been engaged for twenty-five years in this specialty, and is well and favorably known for the cures he has made of these habits. We take pleasure in commending him to any and all who need his services, having been personally acquainted with him for the past twenty-five years.

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If some of our heads were not so big our tarts would grow laster.

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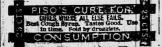
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inside the bark, ye see, can be wet and pounded, and then dried. I know jest how to do it. Now I guess we'll have to try some palm matting. I'll show you how to braid and splice it together, and we'll have a dress fixed for all of the special pression that lent such a visital and splice it together.

style, since nature has spread every-thing around us in raw material."

Tom opened his eyes and a look of deference mingled with his expression of good fellowship.
"And don't you think," acked he, "we

"And don't you think, as act has behad better keep pretty close to this spot for tonight anyhow." When we've turned in and had a watch below, we shall feel more like limiting out what had been the children began brought. kind of a home the old caboose brought

I shall always abide by your judgment, and I agree with this. Now, then, Tom, for the palms; you shall

banana and seasoned with cocoanut."
Tom's oriental experience was of invaluable benefit. He knew precisely how to work, and in far k ss time than would be imagined by a novice, the broad paint-leaves were woven into an Eastern suit neither unpicturesque nor despicable, and their own drenched gar-ments spread out to dry in the warm sunshine. Returning to their charges, sunshine. Returning to their charges, they found both patient and nurse fast asleep. Tom soon improvised a bam-boo couch, over which he spread a matting of palm, and the exhausted children were hald carefully upon it, and their wet clothing removed without disturbing their slumber in the least.

"We're lucky not to have landed alongside of the icebergs," said Tom, dry'y, as he bent the boughs of a Hibiscus tree to shade the sleepers more offectually We needn't fear freezing

r starving."
"Nor could we have selected a fairer spot," replied Mr. Vernon, looking around admiringly upon the closely-wooded heights, rising in a succession of hills from the shore, and showing in profuse luxuriance the most valuable woods and fruits, as well as the gor-geommess of tropic blossoming; "and we have not yet seen signs of feroclous beasts or unfriendly inhabitants."

around, and all I've seen is an aloa tross, a petrel, and two or three heron.

I remember hearing old Pete Jones, a gone-by shipmate o' mine, who was in these varus a good while, say that no benst of prey was over seen around in these islands, which, as near as I can rether, are in the part of the chart they call Polynesia. We'll be careful till

bose and set it up for a bedroom for the children—what do you say. Tom?" "We doest save it, anyhow, it only to remember the old Petrol'by." So they went down to the beach, and

with their united effort turned over the shattered shell. Mr. Vernon began to think Tom was growing insane as he saw him dart inside and seize something with the most francie expression BIAS of joy.
"Tom, Tom, my good fellow, what alls yo-?"

"Good heart, sir. I can't haif tell you.
I'm so pleased. Only see 'what I've,
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"It is indeed in invaluable treasure."

said he, with emotion. "Tom, Tom, who knows but this frail ack has brought us to an Eden we shall be sorry to exchange for the bollow feathers."

find any left in the old bulk. I hope it ain't bold in me to say I mistrust you can write some for yourself."

"You are an admirable fellow, Tom. and sorded selfishness of the world?"

CHAPTER III.



OM was detaching the hatchet from the nail; he paused a moment, and his clear gray eye wanwave and sky to the verthem; a sober, tranmelancholy, entirely undefina-ble look swept over just what you want."

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descriptive of Cripple Creek, will be mailed free of charge on application to G. T. Nicholson, G. P. A. T. & S. F. Fy Mongdnock Blk., Chicago. powered by a nameless presentiment, But several days of hard work were and then added cheerfully: "But if it required before the timber was brought is to be so, sir, no man living now will to the site near the shore, selected for PISO'S CURECTOR:

CHRIS WHERE ALL HISE Falls.

Best Complete form former Traits Good.

Complete Where I delike to be laid."

Is to be so, sir, no man living now will have a pleasanter one than can be excoped out a little beyond the spring was only partially finished, as Tom was anxious to build g raft and visit the mind it, sir, if anything happens, there is where I'd like to be laid."

Various reasons, and then he house was only partially finished, as Tom was anxious to build g raft and visit the ship before another storm could complete her destruction.

"Yes, sir, that ere bread-fault tree is good for more'n the fruit. The fibers Vernon recalled these words and dwelt inside the bark, ye see, can be wet and pounded, and then dried. I know jest them have been with overflowing eyes and outgushing heart. Paul

are a powerful sight like rain, and masterly unhealthy, too. I don't see as much to be done afore night."

"You shall not work alone my noble fellow," said Mr. Vernon, energetically.
"Between your experience and my scientific knowledge it's a pity if we cannot go to housekeeping in tolerable thing are."

the serrowful fate of her nurse and pro-tector, yet with the versatility of in-fancy entered also into the keen delight of Walter Vernon, who cape-ed around his father and Tom as they were busily felling the trees needed for their hermanent habitation, loudly rejoining at

the beautiful sights around them.
On the third day they commenced an exploring expedition along the shore and some distance back into the interior. They found they were upon a small isolated island, yet evidently one then. Tom, for the palms; you shall teach me to plait a native garment for tall ecceanut tree on the summit of the Walter and nyself, and after we have obtained dry clothes we will think about a bunch of bread-fruit, sauced with a bunch of bread-fruit, sauced with a bunch of bread-fruit, sauced with sland. He made bnother disgover; a clother discover; and the sauce of the summit of the water that a bunch of bread-fruit, sauced with sland. He made bnother disgover; a clother discover is sland. tall cocoanut tree on the summit of the the same time which he beli-ved more important to them, which was that the wreck of their ship had not sunk, but was lying evidently caught between the jagged points of a reef underneath the water.

Boundless sources of wealth were dis-Boundless sources of wealth were dis-closed to them, but no sign of human habitation. The bread-fruit, cocoa, cocoanut, yams, banana, plantain and sugar-cane grew in spontaneous abund-ance, while Tom pointed out to them the Abia-tree, bearing its felicious pulpy fruit, and won Walter's heart completely when he handed him a handful of the sweet notive chestnut, Kata, Upon the elevated dand they Kata. Upon the elevated land they found forests of stately trees, whose names were mostly familiar to Tom's experience or Mr. Vernon's botanical knowledge.

said the former joyfully, nausing beneath a group of apapa and faifai trees, "here is the stuff. Mr. Vernon, for our cance. We will visit the old ship

while they were examining the gen-erous supply of valuable timber the children were gathering flowers. Sud-denly came a scream from the little girl, and a loud shout for help from Walter. Both Mr. Vernon and Tom turned in alarm. A trampling, rush ing noise came from a thicket of tan gled vines and underbrush, and out darted a strange-looking animal, upsetting the courageous boy, who had flung himself in front of his weaker

While little Eleanor-she had given so much of her name to Tom before the shipwreek, but could not now be-

Dye-and-bye the old fellow will give you a sauseze to pay for this fright,"
"What, a pig" ejaculated Mr. Verno, puch whered.

"Nothing clse, str. Wild hogs find good living here, and so shall we. In-deed, sir, all the wants of a decent human cretur are supplied here. See there, behind the sandal, is a condic-tree. We needn't stay long in the

Mr. Vernos sighed.

"Ah, Tom, show me a tree where my books, my precious books, grow, ranged ready in a row for a hungry mind." Tom scratched his head,

"You've got me there; but if we can't

You are an admirable fellow, Tom. for expedients. I think II try. Of course you'll provide plenty of paper and ink.

"Jest as much as you went," swered the old sailor triumphantly, delighted to see his random suggestion was likely to work profitably in averting the melancholy he dreaded so much. "I'll show you some beans bye-and-bye that will give better ink than any you can buy in London, I'll be bound, for sun and water can't fade it out; and as for Laper, bleach out some of may native cloth for the atrong, or make some of the tender, like Chinese rice-paper—it's just water you want?

The raft looked like a frall, unsenworthy thing when it was done, without a nail to secure it, only bound to gether with great thongs of bark; but Tom was quite satisfied, and had no fear, and early one fine morning, as they sat round their palm-leaf break-fast cloth, announced his intention of starting immediately.

Mr. Verpan wished to accompany him, but to this Tom would not con-

teeth gnawed impatiently at his pullid lip, his eye flashed, and on his high forchead the veins knotted themselves like cords.

A cheery hallo, answered by glad shouts of the children aroused him from the painful reverie. He hurried down to the bench, thankful to see Tom pad-

dling back to the shore.

"Here I am." shouted Tom, "safe and sound, you see, and bringing you good news. Oh, but, sir, I couldn't help thinking if our folks had only trusted the old hulk, and not tried the boats, how many it would have saved. Dut what does a poor weak cretur know about it?—the Lord's the best judge." As he drew the raft on shore he went

on in a liveller tone, while he unloaded

me kind. It may come handy when the rainy season sets in. Here's, a chist of clothen, and this 'ere, I think, is mighty fortunate, for I know all about

ans I heard the maid say it belonged to Lady Elemon's mother, that she was going to meet. You know they was the shipwreek, but could not now be made to recall the rest—clung frantis—ally to Tom's neck. Mr. Verpon in much alarm assisted his sen to rise "Oh, father, tather, what was it bear or a from" gaaged Waller.

Tom's cheery laugh rang dut boister-could be the country of the cou

See | bliss days come.

This was encurraging, and I continued their use. I took five boxes in all, with the happy result that I was completely cured. I have never heard of any medicine which had such a pronounced and radical effect, and yet not affect the system generally and leave it in such a good condition. I feel better now than I ever did. After the duty of the fire commissioners to examine the building to see whether its condition is in violation of the law and it is to be so found to report to the inspector of buildings, who, with the approval of the mayor, is authorized to make the repairs necessary. If, pendamake the repairs necessary. If, pendamake the repairs necessary. make the repairs necessary. If, pending the making of the repairs, the mayor is of the opinion that the accupancy of the building is hazardous to the lives of the scholars it would seem to be his duty to request the board of school commissioners to make immediate provision for the housing of the scholars elsewhere and, in the absence of such provision, to close the school. Lalumore American.

"Wot are you a-cryin' for?" "Me teacher kep' me in an' called me

"Cheer up, ole man; that ain't nothin' to cry for!"
"Oh, I ain't a-crying for myself; I'm

a-weepin' cause it's so rough on me father!"-Truth.

YOUNG AT FIFTY.

HOW A METHODIST MINISTER

From the Times, Oswego, N. Y. Frohably no man is better khown or more highly respected in Oswego, N. Y., than the Rev. William Young, of the Methodist church. Mr. Young helds a responsible position with the Oswego City Savings Eark, where he has been

Mr. Verpan wished to accompany him, but to this Tom would not consent.

"No, no," said he, "Wait till I find out what is the risk. Suppose we both go, and are lost—what's to become of the children? Tom's to ene to go, it will be the children? Tom's to ene to go, it will be the children? Tom's to ene to go, it will be consented with emotion. I wish you would be the children call you Mr. Harris. It pains me to hear there so familiar with you, who are in reality our leader and king."

Tom laughed.

Tom laughed.

Tom laughed.

Tom laughed with the control of the children call you for the past twenty years, and is how to take with a handle to my name. I've allers been Tom from the thin! went to school to Fara my letters, and faith I've cenamost forgot 'em it's so long go, and Tom I shall keep, and I've the shrouls during a blow if anybody called me Mr. Harris. Now, then, I'm off.

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(Signed) WHILIAM 170 Subscribed and sworn to before media 20th day of May, 1895.

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A WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

Related by a Keeper of the Michigan State Prison at Jackson.

cabin myself and put it in the hold, ans I heard the maid say it belonged to Lady Eleanor's mother, that she was going to meet. You know they was highly perdealer to call the little thing Lady Eleanor, so I spose she is one of the nobility. Here, little Ellie, it's yours; and when're older maybe you won't be sorry to have come pretty clothes to wear—better than Tom can meantifeature. Ye must be nice with lem, though, for maybe they'll prove some time who you be."

He turned then to hand Mr. Vernon a small classy Bible—the Beacon Light of their deliverance.

"Here, sir., I thought you'd be thankful enough to see this. I calculate you'll comfort us all out of it when the bible days come."

He was stoojing down ready to lift out another chest, and astonished that the book was not taken as joyfully as he expected; he raised himself and looked at his companion keenly.

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The animals and the look and the continued their use. I continued the purport with the mover of the city allegal opinion from City Soliciter Elliott as to the power of the city allegal opinion from City Soliciter Elliott as to the power of the city allegal opinion from City Soliciter Elliott as to the power of the city allegal opinion from City Soliciter Elliott as to the power of the city allegal opinion from City Soliciter Elliott as to the power of the city allegal opinion from City Soliciter Elliott as to the power of the city allegal opinion from City Soliciter Elliott as to the power of the city allegal opinion from City Soliciter Elliott as to the power of the city allegal opinion from City Soliciter Elliott as to the power of the city allegal opinion from City Soliciter Elliott as to the power of the city allegal opinion from City Soliciter Elliott as to the power of the city allegal opinion from City Soliciter Elliott as to the power of the city allegal opinion from City Soliciter Elliott as to the power of the city allegal opinion from City Soliciter Elliott as to the power of the city allegal opinion from City Soliciter

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There are people who will not trust the Lore gattl they lose everything else.

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Mrs. M. A. Patterson has been appoint ed delegate to the State convention to be held at Marquette, in June.

Anyone desiring to give anything for the Armenian sufferers should hand their contribution as soon as possible to Mrs. Clara Frishee or Mrs. E. L. Beals, as we e desirous to respond to Miss Willard' call for funds.

Newburg.

Many of the orchards in this vicinity are being destroyed by the army worms.

The Ladies Aid Society will give a rawberry social at the home of Mr. Wm Rattenbury on Friday evening, May 29th All are cordially invited to attend,

Miss Augusta Sheurs, who has been staying at the home of Wm. Pankow. eturned to Alpena last week.

Owing to the efforts of several of our adies, the people of this place were al lowed to worship in a clean church last Sunday.

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Mr. Nell Reily, of Grand Rapids, visit ed at Chas. Millard's a few days this week Services will be held at the usual hour (2:30) at Livonia next Sunday. As it is memorial day the choir has prepared special music for the occasion and it is hoped there will be a large crowd as it is the first time memorial day has ever been observed at Livonia.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of Livonia gave an ice-cream social at the Elm hall Wednesday evening. A good time was reported by all.

Mesars. Minning & Kuhn are having their store newly painted. Millard and Kingsley are doing the work.

Ladies' Literary Club

A meeting of the Ludies' Literary Ciub was held May 15th, at Mrs. Travis.

The ladies were called to order by the president, Miss Hartsough, at 2:45, with ten members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved and the work for the afternoon taken up. In the absence of Mrs. F. B. Adams, "A Literary Review"

Our "Oral Review of the First Empire and Restoration of the Bourbons" given by Mrs. E. W. Chaffee, was very comprebensive, reviewing our historical work for the whole year.

Grest credit is due Miss Vrooman for

the excellent review she gave of Victor Hugo's famous work "Les Miserables". The charming manner in which she told this story shows literary capability and remarkable claims for distinction as her ing given the club one of the finest papers of the year.

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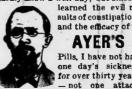
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