Crawford Avalanche

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1894.

VOLUME XVI.

NOTES MAY BE TAXED

UNITED STATES LEGAL TEN-DERS NO LONGER EXEMPT.

Greenbacks and National Bank Ist Subjected to Taxation by State Officials-Silver Certificates Included in the

The only financial legislation accomplished by this Congress, except the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act and the passage of the seigniorage bill, which received the Presidential veto, is the bill to subject to State taxation national bank notes and United States treasury notes, which has passed the House with Sen ate amendments. Attempts have been made in nearly

every Congress since the war to subject these forms of money to taxation, The bill provides that circulating The bill provides that circulating notes of national bankin; associations and United States legal-tender notes, and other notes and cartificates of the United States payable on demand and circulating or intended to circulate as currency, shall not be exempt from taxation under the laws of any State or Territory, provided that taxation is execcised at the same rate and in the same manner as upon other property or money.

erty or money.

The three acts authorizing the issuance of greenbacks each put in circulation \$150,00,000, but the total amount was afterward reduced to \$346,000,00. was afterward reduced to \$146, 00, 00, 00, a figure that has remained permanent, although much of the money has been lost or destroyed. Each issuing act declared the greenbacks exempt from taxation by State or municipal authorities, as well as all other obligations of the United States, and under this law was the Sharman and the states. are the Sherman nates for the purchase of bullion of \$1:0,000,000, which were issued under the act of 18:0. There are in round numbers \$500.000.000 of United States notes exempt from

taxation.

Against the bill it was argued that it was an infringement upon the covereignty of the General Government to permit State and municipal authorities to tax its monetary issues, but, on the other hand, it was pointed out that the States were not permitted to dis-oriminate against any forms of money, and that these greenbacks should be placed on the same basis as gold and ailyer.

CHARGE D'AFFAIRES IN CHINA. Charles Denby, Jr., Who Now Looks After

This country's interests in China ust now are in the hands of Charles



ate of Princeton College, where he was known in the early CHARLESDENBY DE 'O'S A. one of the brightest, best-natured students in college. In 1825 when the elder Denby received his appointment as Minister to China the young man was tust out. college. In 1825 when the elder Denby received his appointment as Minister to China, the young man was just out of college and expected to follow his father's career and become a lawyer. The chance to go to China as Secretary of the Legation proved too great a temptation. Young Denby went into voluntary exile and has not been home once in the nine years of his service. Friends who have visited the legation at Fekin say that the sudden responsibility thrust upon the United States legation will be in good hands. They say that the present charge d'affaires has learned to speak the Chinese language fluently, is on particularly good terms with Li Hung Chang, and that his long experience at the post qualifies him for almost any diplomatic emergency that may arise. A touch of romance has been added to the situation by the recent announcement of the secretary's engagement to Miss Martha Orr of Evansville, Ind., the former home of the

ment to Miss Martha Orr of Evansville, Ind., the former home of the
Denbys. Although they had known
each other for years, the young peope had seen very little of each
other until this summer, when Miss
Orr visited Pekin as one of a party
traveling with the Hon. John W.
Foster, ex-Secretary of State Miss
Orr is beautiful, has traveled a great
deal and is wealthy. The wedding
was to have taken place this fall, but
may be delayed if the China-Japan
difficulty continues much longer.

LIVES IN ILLINOIS.

The Only Surviving Brother of William

John H. Bryant, of Princeton, Ill., is the only surviving brother of William Cullen Bryant. He was born at Cunnigham in 1807, and removed to Illinois in 1831, where he became Justice of the Putnam.

came Justice of the Peace of Putnam County in 1834. He has been twice a member of the Illinois Legislature, and has held other modest offices. Until his satieth year Mr. Bryant was a farmer. He has published the Berkant, two volumes of verse which have won odest fame as a poet. The cent of the birth of William Cullen.

him modest fame as a poet. The cen-tennial of the birth of William Cullen Bryant will be celebrated by a festival of poets in the Berkshire hills of Massachusetts on August 18, which his aged brother will attend, if his health permits.

.Sparks from the Wires. James Fay, a bookmaker, was found dead at Rome, N. Y.

HARRY M. DICKEY died at Marshall, Mich. He was a Chicago traveling

HENRY E. PERRINE, of Buffalo, N. Y., stepfather of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, is seriously ill.

THE California State troops have been ordered home, but the regulars will remain in the field several weeks. NEW ALBANY. Ind., is so hopelessly in debt that a proposition is being sessiously considered to surender its lotte. Delmar Center and Pleasant affairs to the next Legislature and have the Governor app int commissioners to take control of the town and it out of dobt.

CRAFT BROS., operating creameries at Union, Andover, Quigley, Charlotte Delmar Center and Pleasant Valley in Iowa and Preston, Minn., have the Governor app int commissioners to take control of the town and it out of dobt.

FOUNDER OF THE G. A. R.

All patriotic Americans will be glad to hear that a moment will seen be unveiled at Petersburg, III., to Dr. B. F. Stephenson, the founder of the Grand Army of the Republic. It was in 1811 that Dr. Stephenson died and about eleven, years afterward funds began to be raised for the erection of a suitable monument. The work of collection progressed slowly, and only within the past year has it been possible to order the monument. The work is now completed, and in the fall will be unvoiled with appro-

in the fall will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. It is of extra dark Quincy (Mass.) granite. thirty feet in height. On the base is the name "Stephenson," in large letters in relief. On the front die, "B. F. Stephenson, Evunder of

The strength of the west side is a dove, with an olive branch in to make the underly while on the east side is the representation of a soldier's tent. It is the intent in to make the underly while on the east side is the representation of a soldier's tent. It is the intent in to make the unveiling of the monument a national event, and no doubt Grand Army men will be present from all parts of the United States.

States.

The career of Col. Staphenson and the story of the organization by him of the order of the G. A. R. at Decatur, Ill., April 6. 1866, are well know. His wife and two daughters are now residents of Petersburg.

A GOSPEL BOAT.

Fitted Out for Evangelistic Work Among

ithe Southern Negroes.

The Seventh-Day Adventists have fitted up a gospel boat to be used in evangelistic work along the Mississippi and its Southern tributsries. The object of the expedition is to carry the gospel to the colored people below Mason and Dixon's line, and this missionary work will be confined principally to this race, though any opportunity to point out the way of salvation to the white people will not be lost. The company will also look after the moral, mental, and physical welfare of these people, and they hope to accomplish a vast amount of good.

The boat is managed by the gentlemen who originated the scheme. They are J. E. White and W. O. Palmer of Fa'tle Creek, Mich., and B. F. Richards of Atlanta, Ga. The boat's company is composed, besides those mentioned, of Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. W. O. Palmer and daughter, Mrs. B. F. Richards and son, and a colored c.ok. The boat is seventy-two feet in length and seventeen in width, with upper and lower decks. It is modeled after the old-style Mississippi River stern-



but much more elegantly wheelers, but much more elegantly fitted inside. It is complete in all its appointments, having kitchen, dining, bath, and state rooms, parlor, etc., bebath, and state rooms, parlor, etc., be-sides a main cabin, 6x12 feet, a pilot sides a main cabin, 6x12 feet, a pilot house and general office 12x12 feet, and boiler and engine room. The boat is supplied with hot and cold water throughout, and contains an ice-chest that holds one ton of ice. There are forty-eight windows and fifty-three doors. The upper deck is arranged to cast 250 houseons and there religious doors. The upper deck is arranged to seat 250 persons, and there religious services are held.

The total cost of the host was not far from \$5,000, and the available cash, when Messrs. Palmer and White began to collect material, was less than \$5 apiece. It was built almost entirely by voluntary contributions.

OF "MULLIGAN LETTERS" FAME.

The Man Who Obtained Notorlety in Con-

A man whose life had a strong influence on the career of James G. Blaine died recently in Maynard, Mass.

fluence on the career of James G. Blaine died recently in Maynard, Mass., aged i5. It was Jamos Mulligan, whose name in connection with the famous "Mulliga n letters" was k.own all over the country a few years ago.

Mr. Mulligan was a native of Ireland, and came to this country when 15. For many years he country when 15. For many years he country when 15. For many years he country and Mr. Adams Sugar Refinery as cashier and confidential clerk. Warren Fisher, Tr., and Even C. Stanwood, the latter James G. Blaine's bro her in-law, were at the head of this company, and Mr. Mulligan was thrown into most intimate relations with them. He became possessed of certain valuab'e letters which were believed to involve Blaine in questionable proceedings concerning the sale of railroad boods to a certain valuab'e and the sale of railroad boods to a certain valuable proceedings concerning the sale of railroad boods to a certain valuable of the sale of railroad boods to a certain valuable proceedings concerning the sale of railroad boods to a certain valuable proceedings concerning the sale of railroad boods to a certain valuable of the valuable of which were believed to involve Blane in questionable proceedings concerning the sale of railroad bonds to a certain syndicate. These letters created considerable comment un avorable to the man from Maine, in the Congressional investigation of 1876, and were made an issue in the Presidential campain not 1884, when Blaine was depai n of 1834, when Blaine was defeated by Cleveland. They undoubtedly had a strong influence in bringing about that result.

FRED WAGNER and his 0-year-old daughter Mary were driving across a Missouri Pacific Railread crossing at Omaha, Neb., when a train came along and struck the cart, throwing both occupants several feet. The little girl was killed instantly and Wagner was severely injured.

was severely injured.

HOT WINDSAND FROST

CROPS SUFFERING FROM UN USUAL WEATHER

While the North Is Praying for Rain the South Suffers from Unusual Precipita tion-Frosts Prevail Where Cool Weather Never Before Appeared in August.

Corn is Burning Up.
The reports to Prof. W. L. Moore, at the Chicago weather station, as to the condition of crops throughout the country and the general intuence of weather on growth, cultivation and harvest made by the directors of the different State weather services of the United States Weather Bureau, are as follows:

Illinois—Temperature below normal, sunshine above normal and rainfall below and badly distributed, in some sections none being received. Laterains benedicial to corn, pastures and gardens. Whent and oat thrashing still progressing. Some plowing for wheat.

plowing for wheat.

Indians—Few local showers and cool
weather benefited corn in good soil; that
in light and clay ground needs rain much
Wheat and oat thrushing continued; yield

Wheat and out thrashing continuou; yield good.
Wisconsin-First of week hot and last cool, with light frosts on 3d, injuring cran-berries considerably. No rain except lightlocal abowers. Corn and potatoes permanently injured by drought and generally just help. Pastures dried up in all sections and dairies suffering severely.

Iowa-Partial relief was afforded just week by local showers and low temperature, but the drought is unbroken. Corn and other unharvested crops steadily losing ground.

and other unharvested crop-ing ground.

Minnesots — Drought unbroken, but cooler, with light frests Thursday and Fri-day doing slight damage. Harvest well along. Wheat yielding better than ex-pected. Corn, potatoes and postures dry-

day doing stight damage. Harvest well along. Wheat yielding better than expected. Corn, potatoes and pastures drying.

South Dakota—Continued drought, but cooler. Wheat, cats, and barley harvest will be complicted this week. Except in scattered localities, drought injury to corn, flax, and millet irreparable, and farmers outling corn for fodder. Hay light and scarce, and potatoes suffering.

Kansas—Cooler weather, with good rains, except in the northern halves of the middle and eastern divisions, have improved crop conditions. Outside of rain belts crops not improved, pastures are brown, and prairie fires have occurred.

Oklaboma—Temperature below normal: local showers over greater portion of every section, admitting of plowing for fall wheat, Grass and pastures improving, cotton shedding slightly.

Ohio—Local rains mave benefited corn, potatoes and tobacco considerably, but the distribution was very irregularly made. Corn on low ground promises well, but on hilly ground, especially in north part of State, the damage is irreparable. Whoat yield is good. Tobacco doing well. Fruits scarce and of poor quality.

Nebraska— Exattered showers have helped corn in small areas; generally cornsightly pooree condition than a week ago; hay a very light crop; much corn being cut for fodder.

Missouri—Rainfall badly distributed and the drought continues in many counties. In southwest section corn in good—condition, with prospects for whole crop; in other sections it has improved in some counties, while others show a declina.

Michigan—Drought still on and corn, potatoes, beans and pastures suffering severely; some corn being cut for fodder.

Arkansas—Week particularly favorable for all crops; cotton fruiting abundantly; early corn about laid by; another rain needed to make late corn; both plantings are fine; large crop sweet and Irish potatoes and matematicus and trish potatoes on leng topped; pastures very poor, hemp standing drought well; potatoes improved.

North Dakota—All small grain has been seriously damaged by drought

nemp standing drought well; potenties improved.

North Dakota—All small grain has been seriously damaged by drought, particulurly wheat, the berry of which has been shrunken by premature ripening; corn and potatoes suffering except in a few localities; pastures drying up; harvest nearly haif finished. Poor Outlook for Corn.

Poor Outlook for Corn.

The past week has been one of excessive rainfall over the greater portion of the Southern States, while showers in some sections quite sufficient to relieve the drought fell over the middle Atlantic and New England States. In portions of the Carolinas, Georgia, and over a large part of Texas weekly rainfalls ranging from four to six inches are recorted. More than weekly rainfalls ranging from four to six inches are recorted. More than the usual rainfall has also occurred in northern Michigan and over limited areas in the central Ohio and central Mississippi vallets; but over much the greater portion of the coun-try from the Alleghanies westward, in-cluding the principal corn states, little or no rain fell during the week, and the drought condition previously reported in that region has in some sections be-come more serious. Unusually low temperatures occurred over the central temperatures occurred over the central valley. Gulf States, lake region and temperatures occurred overthe central valley, Gulf States, lake region and New England, many stations reporting the lowest temperatures yet recorded during the first decade of Augustlight frosts occurred in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, causing considerable decades.

siderable damage. While lowland corn has improved while lowland corn has improved somewhat during the week in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, the showers that have fallen in these States have been insufficient to help the crops in the uplands. In Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota the conditional the corn areast very new line. braska, and South Dakota the condi-tion of the corn, except over very lim-ited areas, is more serious than was re-ported last week, and it is being cut for fodder in South Dakota, Nebraska, and Michigan. Throughout the South-ern States corn is reported as in excel-lent condition, and a fine crop is prac-tically assured in South Carolina, Geor-gia, Alabama, and Mississippi. Upon the whole reports as to the condition tically assured in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi. Upon the whole reports as to the condition of cotton continue favorable, although too much rain has interfered with picking in Taxas, and caused shedding and rust to some extent in South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The cranber y crop, which has previously sustained injury from forest fires in New Jersey and Wisconsin, has been further damaged in the lastfires in New Jersey and Wisconsin, has been further damaged in the last-named State by recent frosts. In Ohio tobacco is suffering seriously from drought. Spring wheat harvesting is progressing rapidly, and will be completed in South Dakota this week. In Minnesota the yield is better than was expected, but in North Dakota the berry has been shrunken by premature ripening.

PLOT TO TAR TARSNEY.

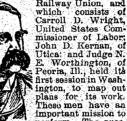
of the Conspirators Makes a Full Confession of the Conspiracy. Conression of the Conspiracy.

A Denver dispatch says that Joe R.
Wilson, the El Paso County Deputy
Sheriff who was captured by Adjt.
Gen. Tarsney in Missouri, has made a
full confession of the tarring and

feathering and given to Chief of Police Armstrong the names of all of the men connected with the outrage committed in Colorado Springs a few weeks ago, Wilson was brought back to Denver by Officer Cross and placed in the city isll. On the train going to Colorado Springs he told everything he knew of the affair. In his story of the experiences of the eventful night the names of Sheriff Bowers, Deputy Sheriff Bob Mullins, and Capt. Saxton, of the Colorado Springs military company, were often mentioned. He confirmed the story that a murderer out of the El Paso County jail was allowed to help to put tar and feathers on Colorado's Adjutant General. Every detail of the tar and feathers affair is now in possession of the Denver officers, and however high a position the offender possession of the Denver officers, and however high a position the offender may hold they will mitimately be brought to justice. Wilson's confession clearly illustrates that the crime was committed by the political enemies of Gen. Tarsney and that the criminals were not the outcasts of the Bull Hill symmetry and higher standing in army, but men of higher standing in the community.

INVESTIGATING THE STRIKE

The Commission Appointed by President Cleveland Now in Session. The commission appointed by President Cleveland last week, which is to investigate the strike of the American Railway Union, and Which consists of Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor



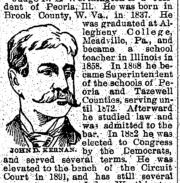
E. Worthington, of Peoria, Ill, held its first session in Washington, to map out plans for, its work. These men have an important mission to CARROLL D. WRIGHT FORM. The question is, what can be done to prevent strikes, lock-outs and boycotts as methods of settling industrial controversies? The facts of our recent disturbances should be investigated, set forth and commented upon with a view to the practical solution of this, the greatest problem of the period.

Carroll D. Wright is the chairman of the commission. Born in New Hampshire in 1840, he studied law, but the war breaking out he gave up h's studies and fought for his country. At its close he was admitted to the bar. He early interested himself in the workingmen, and when he removed to Massachusetts and discountry.

when he removed to Massachusetts and became a State senator, he secured the passage of various beneficial bills. From 1873 to 1878 he was the chief of the State N. E WORTHINGTON.

the chief of the State. E. WORTHINGTON. bureau of labor statistics and, after holding various other important offices, he was made Chief of the Department of Labor at Washingten by President Arthur in 1835. He is a Republican. No man in the country is better versed in labor matters.

Judge N. E. Worthington is a resident of Peorla, Ill. He was born in Brook County, W. Va., in 1837. He was graduated at Allegheny College,



elevated to the bench of the Circuit Court in 1891, and has still several years to serve. Judge Worthington was one of the delegates-at-large to the last Democratic national convention. He has the gift of eloquence to a marked degree. John D. Kernan, the remaining member of the commission, is a native of New York State. Mr. Kernan is not widely known throughout the country, but in his own State is liked and respected. He is an authority on labor matters. Mr. Kernan lives at Alder Creek, near Utica.

REV. DR. E. H. STOKES.

President of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association. Meeting Association.

The Rev. Dr. Elwood H. Stokes isPresident of the Ocean Grove Camp
Meeting Association. The Ocean

Meeting Association. Grove Camp Meeting, which is of national, and almost world-wide fame, is 90 held in August each year, and is attended year, and is attended by many thousands of persons. Dr. Stokes is 80 years of age. He was born in New Med ford, near Philadelphia, and as his parents were orthodox Quakers, he was brought up in that faith. When quite young he went to Philadelphia as an apprentice to a bookbinder, and at this time became a member of the Methodist church. He member of the Methodist church.

studied for the ministry and it is just afty-one years since he delivered his first sermon. While pastor of the State street church in Trenton, Dr. Stokes started the movement that resulted in the organization of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association.

VOTE IN ALABAMA.

Democrats Claim a Victory by Twenty Thousand.

According to Montgomery, Ala., dispatches Oates and the Democrats made heavy gains all over the State. The latest returns say that the Senate will have at least eight Democratic majoritv and the House not less than ten The official vote will 'make Oates' majority as much as 35,000, and increase the strength in both branches of the Legislature. The vote is short of that of 1892 by 40,000 or 53,000 on account of the election law tried for the first time.

HATTIE WALTERS, a dime museum giantess, died at Camden, N. J. She weighed 590 pounds.

OSCAR MORTON shot and killed Hiram Wilson near Oakdale, Ky. The cause of the shooting was a Whitecap whiming.

A POSSE of deputy sheriffs in pur-suit of a band of Nebraska cattle thieves captured William Campbell, the leader, and Allen Jones near Santee agency, Nebraska.

THE warship Captain Pratt has been ordered to Callao to protect endangered Chilian interests.

CORN GOES SOARING.

ALMOST A PANIC ON THE CHI-CAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

lative Values of the Three Leading Cereals-August Core and Wheat Sell Together-Wheat the Cheapest Feeding

There was almost a panic on the Chicago Board of Trade on Tuesday morning, as corn and wheat went soaring. At last, says a Chicago corre-spondent, the professional traders have come to the conclusion that the farm ers know at least a little something regarding the condition of their crops and they are climbing over each othe in their eagerness to get in line in the procession

When the trading closed Monday night, September corn stool at 53 cents and May closed at 49 cents. Rain was predicted for the corn belt the traders went home feeling that the

was predicted for the corn bett, and the traders went home feeling that the worst was over and that there would soon be a collapse. The feeling disappeared in the morning, when it was found that no rain had fallen, and that all appearances pointed to a continuance of the drught.

No sconer had the trading opened, therefore, than the corn pit became a scene rivaling Bedlam. So eager were the brokers to be in the hunt that offers ranging all the way from 54 to 58 cents for September were made at the same time. Within five minutes the price had been pushed to 60 cents, and still the demand from the shorts, appeared unsatisfied. Hundreds of thousands of bu hels were sold at the top figure and at the different notches down to 58. So rapid was the itse that, one broker said, one of his customers, with only a small line of corn sold, at over 50 cents, had lost a cool. sold at over 50 cents, had lost a cool \$50,000 in the first five minutes of the market. Either corn is too high or wheat is

market.

Either corn is too high or wheat is too low is the proposition which is being laid down in all quarters, and the course of the market Monday convinced the people who feel that the cereals are at present on an abnormal relative basis. Actual sales were made of No. 3 white corn at a premium of 21c over No. 3 red winter wheat, and of No. 2 white cost at prices which represent 21c per 100 pounds more than the going price of No. 2 red winter wheat. The September options of corn and wheat sold on the Chicago market within 1:c of each other, and the August options together with corn making a net gain for the day of 3rc, against a narrow ic for wheat. Saturday a Toledo house quoted the two cereals in open market as follows:

Nebraeks 40 50

A Kansas City firm reports having sold No. 3 hard winter at 52:0 at the Mississippi, with a corresponding grade of corn at 51c. if all grain is to get down to a feeding basis the extra 4 pounds in a wheat bushel will cut no inconsiderable figure. Corn, cat;, and wheat are all now selling on the market at prices which represent about \$18 a ton. To sell on exactly this basis the respective quotations would stand 51.2c, 28.8c, and 54c respectively. Wheat to-day is considerably cheaper per ton than the coarse grains. Just where the disparity between the corn and wheat prices lie is, of course, where the difference of opinion comes in. There are any amount of people who still insist that a good rain would break the back of the corn market, who think that the weather noted is not essentially different from a year ago, and who look for a good average crop in face of past reports. Those who essume that serious corn damage has been done and that the crop will be short all around can scarcely give a legical reason why wheat should be going at the lowest prices ever known. Any general use of wheat to make up for corn shortage wheat should be going at the lowest prices ever known. Any general use of wheat to make up for corn shortage will introduce an element which will upset all previous calculations as to demand and supply. Wheat feeding has passed out of the experimental stages in many sections. A corn famine and consequent consumption of lower grades of wheat might temporarily take the United States out of the list of wheat exporting countries. of wheat exporting countries.

Little Old Corn on Hand.

The poor crops of the last two years have reduced the amount of old corn on hand, until there remains but little on the market. The advance in corn has led many board members to sell wheat and to invest in May corn, an almost unprecedented proceeding. The following tables show the prices of grain now compared with those of a year ago. The closing prices of ca h wheat and corn on Monday in New York, Chicago, and St Louis were: New York Wheat. Chicago. 570

Price of wheat, corn, and oats per Wheat 1893, \$19 90 Corn 18 05 Oats 19 90 Sparks from the Wires

A "CITIZENS' LEAGUE" has been organized at Muncle, Ind., to enforce the Sunday observance laws.

PAUL A. KUERBER became insane at

a Eufaula, Ala., revival and insisted on preaching the sormon himself. Miss Sadie Woodcock, a school teacher, was fatally injured at Savannah, Mo., by a fall from a horse. THE manufacturers of South Bend, Ind., entertained the State Republican Editorial Association with drives about

the city.

A PORTION of the right of way of the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Coun-cil Bluffs Road at Winthrop, Mo., was swallowed up by the Missisvippi River. THE Christian Church of Valparaiso, Ind., has accepted the resignation of the Rev. J. H. O. Smith, and will call ex-Gov. Ira J. Chase to the pastorate.

1880.

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

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

Our Spring and Summer Styles

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

DRY GOOL

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves and Ranges, Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED, 🗫 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER. EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

PIONEER STORE

SALLING, HANSON & CO.,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pasto Services at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7½ p.m. San day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting ever Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. All are cor

dially invited to attend. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. John Irwin ening at the usual hour. Sunday morning and owing morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev A. Henritzy, Pastor. Services every Sun METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.

day at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH .- Father

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 856, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. R. D. CONNINE, W. M. A. TAYLOR, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the

second and fourth Saturdays in each month W. WOODBURY, Post Com. A. TAYLOB, Adjutant, WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets of the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at

ISABEL JONES, President. REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRATLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12),deats every third Tuesday in each month.

WM. PEINGLE, H. P.

A. TAYLOR, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.-Meets every Tuesday evening. C. O. McCullough, N. G.

W. BLANCHAN, Sec. GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, 1. O. O. F., No. 116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings.
W. McCullough, C. P. S. G. TAYLOR, Secretary.

Meets every Saturday evening.

G. S. DYER, Com.C. T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening or or before the full of the mo

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.-

MARY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec. PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.-Meets first and third Wednesday of each month.

MARIUS HANSON, C. C.

J. HARTWICE, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 700,-Meets G. W. SMITH, C. R T. NARRIN, R. B. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 148.—Moets first and third Saturday of each month. L. J. PATTERSON, Captain.

ER. BELL. 1st Sergeant. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 58, L. O. T. M.—Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month. SARAH M. WOODFIELD, Lady Com.

EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper. LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W.-Meets in gular session every Monday evening.

GEO. H. BONNELL, Counsel Com.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

JOHN STALEY. GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK. CRAYLING, MICH.

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C. W. SMITH, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

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GRAYLING HOUSE,

PRIES & GERISHER, Proprietor GRAYLING, MICH.

F. A. BRIGHAM. (Successor to Frank Petce.) Tonsorial Artist. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Laises
Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop needs
corner Michigan Avenue and Railroad Street,
Prompt attention given all customers.

Oct. 1, '91.

McCULLOUGH'S Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE,

CEDAR STREET,

GRAYLING, MICHICAN.
First-class rigs at all times. Good accessed action for farmers' or travelers', teams. Relating the commission, and satisfaction goods.

One block north of Finn's steer

ONLY the vulgar are overpolite.

A LOVER of old books-The moth. Much hard work is wasted in look ing for easy jobs.

Doubt others more and yourself less and you will have more backbone to sell.

Man combines the traits of all the other animals, and, is often the big-gest brute in the whole lot.

THE versatility and verbosity of gab which says the same thing in many ways is often mistaken for oratory.

A KENTUCKY girl, determined to elope, chloroformed the entire family. The next time she feels the elopement impulse strong upon her she will probably be wise enough to take the chloroform herself.

M. OASIMIR-PERIER wept when elected President of France. Some emotions are difficult to explain. There were aspirants who did not re ceive a vote and no record exists that any of them shed a tear.

A SAN JOSE butcher complains that while seeing the sights of San Francisco he lost a \$2,200 ring. The inference is that the butcher business in San Jose is worth cultivating, even to the neglect of the sights of

The Pasteur treatment for hydro phobia is merely preventive. A hotelkeeper of Northampton, Mass., who had been bitten by a rabid dog, died in the institute at New York a few days ago, two injections of poison from an infected rabbit having no ef fect.

WE observe with a thrill of pleas ure that the brethren of the bucolic press are doing better grammatical ustice to the sedentary fowl of late by speaking of her properly as a "sitting hen." The sun sets; hens sitlikewise lay. - California Fruitgrower.

MRS. HALLIDAY, of New York, who killed three people and manifests a yearning to kill more, is likely to be pronounced crazy. There is always sympathy for the insane, and vet it could almost be wished they would indicate their lunacy by some gentler symptom than indulgence in butchery.

WHEAT has been selling at a figure so much below the cost per pound of oats that it is a wonder anyone is feeding oats. Low-grade flour, bran and other offal would be much cheaper and much better than oats for horses. If millers were prompt in advertising this fact in their local papers some would reap a rich har.

PUCK: Editor Bean, County Clarion and Farmers' Friend-"No. Silas Hopkins, you can't expect me to take such a craggy, mean lot of vegetables as that for subscription to my paper for next year." "Well, you oughter, then! Them's the kind o' vegetables I raised from follering your advice in your Hints to Farmers' Column.'"

Two YEARS ago Pang Yim, a very wealthy Chinaman of Indianapolis. eloped with Addle Norton, a Sunday school teacher. A year ago he took his bride and baby to China. Now they want to return. She was permitted to land at Tacoma, but Pang and the baby are detained until Government officials can whether they may come into the country 3,132

FIRE insurance statistics show that the last seventeen years there have been sixty flour and grist mill fires in Massachusetts, with a property loss of \$242,551: In 1893 six flour and grist mill fires are reported, with an insurance loss of \$12,800, of which \$4,882 was paid. The flour mills of Massachusetts are so few in number and generally so small that the experience of underwriters in that State cannot be taken as a criterion.

Ir is not very long ago that the hog was hardly known as a farm product out of the great corn regions, but while the porker is becoming less of a roving rooter and more civilized than in the earlier time, he is taking possession of all parts of the land. In mountain regions West, includ ing New Mexico, the idea is to convert alfalfa into pork, and in California use is made of Egyptian corn which is said to make a finer grade of pork than Indian corn.

ST. LOUIS GROCER: One of the howling, demagogic organs is having its annual conniption fit anent the "disproportion between the price of wheat and the price of flour." There are a lot of vascular chumps who imagine that the farmers' wheat, bran. straw, sticks, dirt and all, is ground into the pest patent flour without cost to the miller, and that he undoubtedly steals his barrels and bags It gives us a tired feeling.

THE English Government report of an investigation into the influenza exidence of the last four years regards the proof of the contagiousness of the disease from person to person as overwhelming, and denies that it is transported through the atmosphere--another warning of the folly of unnecessary contact with the sick, or fifteen hundred dollars a year."

or contact without precautions. An eminent laryngologist attributes the contagiousness to the breath.

THE use of coru meal in Europe is increasing, partly owing to the efforts our Agricultural Department has made to increase the foreign demand for this great American staple. The Italians are the latest converts to the new food. They now use corn meal in making polenta, instead of using ground chestnuts, which was the material formerly employed. The corn meal is cheaper, and better,

the material formerly employed.

This lesson is found in John I. 35-48,
The corn meal is cheaper, and better,
because not so hard to digest as meal
from any kind of nuts.

The Czar's method of determining
whether or not the path of the royal
train is beset by hombs is excellent in train is beset by hombs is excellent in its way. A trusty subject is sent ahead on a heavy tricycle to exploit. If the Czar's engineer observes a rain of faithful subject, accompanied by an occasional spoke and fragments of neumatic tire, he knows that something is the matter and shuts off steam. It is a great scheme, and while apt to thin out the populace, is promotive of the longevity that is a fad with the Czar.

A Missouri entomologist informs the public that quall, lady bugs, and frogs destroy hosts of chinch bugs He says that the chinch bug does not become a grandmother in twenty-four hours. As to so-called locusts. he says they are harvest flies, and that only the females do the eating, the males having no digestive apparatus. If female musquitoes are the only ones that bite, and female locusts are the only ones that destroy crops, is it not well to beware a little of femininity in general?

THERE are some responsibilities ssumed by the French newspaper from which his American brothers are exempt. A reporter of the Socialist journal, La Libre Parole, for instance, has just been designated by lot to challenge M. Denoix, of the French Chamber of Deputies, for an nsulting remark about the press during the debate on the new antiaparchist law. If a French duel meant anything we would commiser ate our confrere; but it involves nothing more serious nowadays than getting up an hour or two earlier

WE incline to the belief that it pays for retail grocers to advertise. We believe that there is as large a field for judicious advertising in the retail grocery as in any other line of business. It pays to let people know what you have to offer, to acquaint them with new attractions, to advise them of some bargain or other which you are able to offer themand, above all, to let them know that you are enterprising and looking out for an opportunity to please them. But judgment should be used. It is folly to advertise goods out of season. Good judgment and printers' ink go well together.—New England Grocer.

A good deal more, in the way of exceedingly interesting information as to how railroads are managed. would be discovered if reputable men were appointed by the courts to act as receivers. The usual method is to. appoint the man who brought the road to bankruptcy its receiver. He will not lay bare the frauds and blunders. But what an honest and impartial receiver might reveal is shown in the case of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. To be sure the receiver, who had been its president, never unearthed a thing or breathed a word. It was an independent accountant working in the interest of bond and stockholders who discovered crooked accounts, illegal rebates, and other evidences of clever financiering in the Santa Fe's books.

REGATIONAL singing is a er and laudable feature of divine worship. There is something paganish in the speciacle of several hundred people remaining silent and professing to praise God through the medium of a high-priced quartet choir. At the same time there should be an effort to make congregational singing tuneful rather than discordant, and with this end in view the recent advice of a Portland, Me. preacher is applicable to all churches. "It will add to the harmony of the occasion," said he, "if those of you who know how to sing will sing loudly, and those who dob't know how to sing will sing low." This seems to fit the case exactly. The volume of sound does not by any means indicate the devotion of the singer. It is merely a rather superfluous quaranty of good faith.

Care of Small Things.

An old Philadelphian tells a story illustrating the manner in which the sons of the house of Drexel, the wel! known bankers, were brought up. Upon one occasion, returning from the Barbadoes, he brought back a considerable quantity of gold and silver tied up in small bags, as was the custom, and had them carried to the banking office of the Drexels for sale. The bags were emptied out on the counter, and the coins carefully counted and set aside in separate piles, in order to calculate the corect sum for which the bank check should be drawn. After this was done old Drexel took from inside his desk one of the feather quill pens then generally used, and with a sheet of white paper he slowly swept off that portion of the counter upon which the coin had been handled. and as carefully shook the paper into a tin box. The depositor could into a tin box. The depositor could not see any dust on the paper, so he smilingly asked Mr. Drexel what was gained by the sweepings, and was greatly astonished at the old gentleman's kindly regular the way to be sweepings. at the old gentleman's kindly reply: "Why, young man, it brings me in a clean profit of one thousand."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson Thoughts Worthy of Calm Redection Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures well Spent.

Lesson for August 10. This lesson is found in John 1: 35-49

You ask me how it was I found my way unto him?

unto him?
I cannot tell;
Fomotime, somewhere his tender voice
came calling
Like a bell
And now I know by every sweet persuasion
All is well

You ask me how it is that you may find him? him?
It cannot be
That you will miss him if you seek, for lo,
He seeketh theet
Look up and catch e'en now his gentle

"Come and see " GOLDEN TEXT - "We have found the lession, which is being interpreted, the Messian, which 14. 1 Christ"—John 1:41.

Christ "—John 1:41.

Points in the Lesson.

"The two disciples heard him speak, and they followed Jesus." Obedient feet go along with hearing ears. They heard him s, eak because their hearts were prepared for such a message, Alas, how often the tacher or the preacher tells of Jesus, and no one hears him speak, or at least not so as to follow Jesus. "Then Jesus turned and saw them following." It was as when virtue went out of, him to heal the woman who tuched his garment's hem. Many pressing on him, yet he felt the touch of faith. So here, many following along after him, perhaps, go ng his way, but he detected and marked the step of faith. He does so still. "Master, where dwellest thou?" Do we sak it still? The answer is the story of Christianity, in the record of C Points in the Lesson

quiring disciples. No wonder he so quickly turned; it was in his own spirit that he was drawing them on. He dwels among the poor and afficted where our need is He dwels where his servants are and wherever kindly deeds are being done, kindly words being spoken—with you now.

It is a chapter of finding. John the Baptist looking for Christ, finds him and points him out to his two disciples. They to low after him, and themselves personally find him, as Andrew says "We have found the Messiah". And "he first findeth his own brother, Simon." Why "first?" Perhaps because he loved his brother most, next to the New Friend. Perhaps because Peter needed him, he knew. Perhaps, after a l, just because Simon was nearest, the first one he met after the great divulgence. Suppose we tell the next man, and the next, and the next. Then Jesus findeth Philip, and Philip, in turn, findeth Nathaniel. It looks as if, in this latter case at least, it was a deliberate assain zone finding. Suppose in this latter case at least, it was a de-liberate seeking and finding. Suppose we each go out and look up some moody, needy Nathaniel, and tell him Je us is here.

Hints and Illustration Hists and Histrations.

Preach Christ, teach Christ. Let him be exa ted in this lesson. Bri g other disciples to him. Loe sight of self and get behin! the cross. Let the pupils in the class see "no man savo, Jesus only:" and then follow him. This is what John was doing here, a strange thing—sending men away from himning—sending men away from him-elf. At the outset we see him standing with two of his disciples, his own cherished disciples no doubt. Straight-way he says: "Behold the Lamb of cherished discripts no donot, Straight-way he says: "Behold the Lamb of God," and the next moment his dis-ciples have left him and joined them-selves to the Christ. It is the best comment on John's own words, "He, must increase, but I must decrease." must increase, but I must decrease.

Behold him now. This is the time
to come and ree, to tasts and see that
the Lord is good. Joseph Cook is
speaking to us sententiously and
searchingly on that greatest of considerations, "God's time now." He instances a conversation in his house at
Lake George with Rev. Joseph Parker,
of Lordon, who was conducting family

stances a cinversation in his house at Lake George with Rev. Joseph Parker of London, who was conducting family worship. Coming to the rassage which speaks of those who are in their graves arising and going to their own, Mr. Cook interrupted him to ask whether he found any future probation there. The London preacher thought a moment and answered: "My interpretation of the passage would be to simply paraphrase it as written—they who are in their graves shall arise from their graves when they went into their graves when they went into their graves." We quote from memory, but the thought is perhaps sufficiently distinct. And does it fot give us pause? "A" is a prompt they were to speak for their master, to work for him, to praise and glorify him! Why should this fervency of devotion and this zeal of service ever abato? The converted lad trigath time. All at once the lead horse balked, would not move a pace. Said the father, a little testily, "Son, what's the matter with the horse." "That was a horrible ride up the Mandalay, "remarked Lincoln. "Yery bassily, was the reply. "Just think, twenty-four hours to go less "Look in the collection of the proper moment he stepped up to the hotel register and read the newly signed name, "G. Rupert Coxe, England." Turning to him, Lincoln the converted lad trigath and speak for his Redeems. "Father, why don't you take part more." "On, don't you remember me? We met at Luxor, up the Nile, and after ward traveled up the Mandalay to gether."

"Ah, yes; ah yes," drawled the Englishman. "You were giving entertainments, imitating American cock-tails, and such things. I am really glad to meet you."

"That was a horrible ride up the Mandalay," remarked Lincoln. "Very beastly," was the reply. "Just think, twenty-four hours to go 316 miles. Well, you'll see the difference in this country," said Lin.

Next Lesson The First Miracle of esus." John ii. 1-11.

Items of Interest. THE best rearls are perfectly round, FRUIT that ripens most quickly is not the sweetest nor does it keep long-

THE exceriment of weaving looms by electricity is being tried in Germany.

THERE has been a great decline in

THERE has been a great decline in the shipbuilding industry in Norway during the last three years.

FORTY new warships of the British navy are lying idle in dockyards because of lack of sailors to man them.

UNITED STATES mail wagons have generally observed by the islanders the right of way as against ambulances and t.re department apparatus. NEITHER chemists nor naturalists have yet been able to solve the question why a lobster turns red when

bolled THE megalorauras fo sil lizard is estinated from the size of its boses to have been not less than fifty feet in NEW TROLLEY TRAVELER.

Davice Which Avoids Much Inconven

tence and Delay.

It is a half-hourly occurrence with every electric trolley car that the trolley wheel leaves the wire, usually at a curve or crossing, stalling the car and not infrequently causing a car and not infrequently causing a pretty close approach to profanity on the part of the conductor, whose duty it is to bring everything back to ship shape. It is somewhat to be wondered at therefore, that inventive progress has not yet given birth to any thoroughly satisfactory device. for maintaining uninterrupted com-munication between a trolley wire and a car. Putting projecting pronge

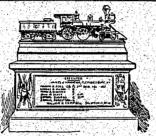


GERMAN TROLLEY WHEEL SUBSTITUTE

on each side of the trolley wheel, to catch the wire as the wheel tends to slip off, has been tried at Chicago with fairly good results, but, after all, this expedient represents only a partial solution of the problem. On one German road, built at the city of Barmen, the conventional trolley wheel has been entirely abandoned, its place being taken by an oblong metal frame, the upper side of which bears against the under portion of the conducting wire. The frame is supported by something analogous to a trolley pole, and the theory action apparently is that the width of the frame will remit considerable lateral movement without breaking contact.

OF INTEREST TO OLD SOLDIERS. ment to the Andrews Raiders at

Chattano This monument is Ohio's tribute to the Andrews raiders, and is placed in the national cemetery at Chattanooga, Tenn., to commemorate the bravery of twenty-two Union soldiers, who stole the locomotive "Gen



MONUMENT TO THE RAIDERS

eral" from the Confederates at Big Shanty, Ga., in April, 1862. It was their intention to seize a locomotive in the direction of Chattanooga, cutting the telegraph wires and burning the bridges belind them as they advanced until they reached their own lines. The twenty-two men were captured and placed in jail at Chattanooga. Their leader, James J. Andrews, was tried and executed as a spy. Twelve of the number were transferred to the prison at Knox ville, and seven of them were arraigned before a court martial, charged with being spies. All the prisoners were removed to Atlanta, Ga. On June 18, 1862. door was opened and the death sentence of the seven who were tried at Knoxville was read to them. They were at once tied and carried out to The remaining fourteen made their escape from prison in October, 1862. Six reached the Union lines, six were recaptured, and of the remaining two nothing is known. Many of the visitors to the World's Fair will remember seeing the old locomotive "General" in the Transportation Building.

Mandalay," remarked Lincoln.
"Very beastly," was the reply.
"Just think, twenty-four hours to
go 316 miles. Well, you'll see the

go 316 miles. Well, you'll see the difference in this country," said Lin-coln, throwing out his American chest. "Our trains sometimes travel that many miles in an hour."

"Ah, yes, I know," answered the Englishman quickly, "but unfortumately you generally arrive in pieces.

—New York Telegram.

Girls in a Cage.

Girls are said to be treated in a curious way in the Pacific island of New Britain. From two or three years old until they become of age they are kept in cages, made of palm-leaves. They are taken out once ev-The average duration of marriages ery day to be washed, but in all othin England is 23 years: in France and er respects this kind of imprisonment Germany, 2c; Norway, 2d; Ru sia, 30. Is very strict. In spite of this seemingly harsh usage, however, they grow joined to the bone of the head, but up hardy and healthy. But it may grows on the skin like a wart or corn. The doubted if this custom is really be doubted if this custom is really up hardy and healthy. But it may be doubted if this custom is really

Rev. Dr. Scarrow, of Russell, Kan., within one week recently had services for a man whose body was toconsumed by fire, for a man who dled in the penitentiary, for a murdered man, and finally over the bodies of three murderers lynched by a MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS.

Boy Killed by a Train-Ex-Gov. Austin Blair Expires at His Jackson Home-Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Barbers Are Having Trouble.

Awful Discovery by a Mother

Awful Discovery by a Mother.
Oscar Issascon, a 12-year-old boy,
was killed near Goodrich's Crossing,
on the Manistee and Northeastern
Railread, by jumping from a rapidly
moving train, the momentum hurling
him against a fence-past and breaking
his neck. The saddest part of the affair, is that his lifeless body was found
by his mother, who was on her way
home from a visit to a neighbor. Michigan's War Governor I. Dead.

Ex-Gov. AUSTIN BLAIR died at his home at Jackson Monday morning. He had been unconscious since Friday and passed away with hardly a sign. His whole family was at his bedside when he died. Austin Hisir was of Scotch descent and was born in Caroline, Tompkins County, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1817. He was graduated from Union College in 1839. In 18-1 he arrived in Jackson. In 1844 he acquired a State reputation as a political orator contending for Henry Clay and the policies of the party which aunpot ted him. In 1845 he was elected a member of the State House of Representatives, and during the session of 1816 was the leader of the Whig minority in that body. In 1848 he identified himself, with the Free Soll party. In 1854 he was a prominent actor in organizing the Republican party. In November of that year he was elected a member of the State Senate. In 1860 he was at the head of the Michigan delegation which nominated Ab aham Lincoln for President. Ex-Gov. Austin Blair died at his nominated Ab sham Lincoln for President. Later in the same year he was elected Governor and re-elected in 1862; his two terms embracing all the war period to January, 1865. In 1866 he was ele ted a member of the House of Representatives and was re-elected in 1868 and 1870. Since the close of his last term in Congress he was mainly occupied with his law practice. nominated Ab aham Lincoln for Pre-

Broke Ilis Back.

Broke His Back.

Ed Rogers worked on a logging railroad near Manistee. He tried to stop
a car by placing his back against it,
and bracing his feet between the ties.
The car pushed him along a few feet,
when he tripped and fell heallong,
rolling on his back. Then he tried to
stop the car by throwing his feet up.
As a result he was doubled up like a
jack-knite and his back was broken,
the spinal column parting in the middle. It is feared he cannot live.

Rival Face-Scrapers Go to War. Rival Face-Scrapers Go to War.

The Benton Harbor and St. Joseph barbers are at war. A Benton Harbor barber had two St. Joseph barbers. D. Bell and F. Green, arrested for keeping their shops open on Sunday and doing work. A test case will be made, and if the paintiff wins he will have the remainder of the barbors who have kept open on Sunday arrested. The same way done two years ago, and the was done two years ago, and the St. Joseph barbers were heavily fined

Condition of Michigan Banks.

Condition of Michican Banks.

The last report of the condition of 164 State banks and four trust companies of Michigan, issued by the State Banking Commissioner, shows an increase of swings deposits of \$528,000 over the preceding report, and a decrease of \$1,00,000 in commercial deposits. There is observed a clight increase in the amount of stocks, bonds and mortgages held by banks.

MANISTEE lightning dehorned a cow ANN ARBOR is to have two mounted mail carriers.

A NEW brick school house is to erected at Kinde, Huron County. Sr. CLAIR COUNTY has forty-sever residents who are inmates of asylums SANILAC COUNTY has a population of 33,593, an increase since 1890 o. 1,503 WILLIAM RANDOLPH, a ed 20, was drowned in the St. Clair River at Al

A TENT of the L. O. T. M., with thirteen members, has been organized at Boon

JOE MALAFANT fell thirty feet from a St. Helen lumber pile and escaped uninjured. BENTON HARBOR lady bicyclists are

adopting the bloomer costume. Four up to date. A WELL-KNOWN Battle Creek lady tried to commit suicide with poison. She had been having trouble with her

husband. ANN ARBOR thinks she is smart because she has the third largest high school in the State, Detroit and Grand Rapids be ting her. The number is 763.

A SMALL peach crop is expected pea Ann Arbor. Orchards which ordinarily have yielded from 3,000 to 5,000 bushels each will yield only about 500

This great Columbian organ is now being erected in University Hall. And Arbor. Some of the pipes are three feet in diameter. The instrument will be dedicated at a great concert.

A. HESPLER, claiming to be the sor of a Winnipeg banker, was arraigned at Port Huron on the charge of pass-ing two forged cheeks of 810 each on the Union Hotel. He pleaded guilty.

The Seventh Day Adventists of Bar-tle Creek have issued an edition of 110,000 tracts entitled "What Do These Things Mean?" The strike trouble is claimed to be a fulfillment of prophecy.

THE Iron Cliffs Co will locate its new charcoal furnate in Glad tone. The plant will be one of the largest in the United States, and will be constructed of iron and stone. The company will also erect a sawmill and several charcoal kilns. On the whole, Cladstone is in it. Gladstone is in it.

MRS. URSULA BURPEE, the New Mark Description of the charge of pouring boiling water into the shoes of he adopted son, and thus causing the loss of both his feet, has turned religious. The other night she gave an experience in the village church CRAWFORD ANGELL, of Grand Rap

Ids, has resigned his position as a sist-ant superintendent of the Michigan Livision of the American Express Company. M. Angell has been con-nected with this company for forty years. He was the first express agent in Grand Rapids.

vears. He was the first express agent in Grand Rapids.

D. CAMPBELL, of Black River, is trather fastidious about the water he lrinks, otherwise he might now be in the land of the shades with all his barrel he found it tinetured with a dark-green substance, which proved to be paris green. Campbell is now running over the list of his enemi s.

ANN ARBOR workmen, excavating near an ell cemetery from which it was supposed all the bidies had been removed, unearthel two coffins. One had a plate "Miss Martha Whitney, d ed March 4, 1847, aged 25." Her hair, heavy and luxurious, was intact. The other body was to t of a man who had been ouried with his boots en.

JACKSON has a dock catcher

TEMPERANCE test books will be in-reduced in the Grand Rapids schools, ON Friday, Aug. 31, a Shiawassee county Sunday school rally will be held at Owoseo.

DANIEL MCLEISTER, aged 13, a Ce-troit boy, was drowned at Port Huron while bathing. Whire blackberries—not an Irish bull—are being raised by George Lew-is, of Emmett.

DUNDEE girls stay out so late nights that they carry chisels to pry open windows when they get home.

THIRTY-FIVE buildings, comprising the business portion of Howard City, were destroyed. Loss, \$130,000. THERE are 1,451 convicts in Michigan prisons. Of these 852 are engaged in industries that compete with free

MAT M(INTYRF, of Sherican, thrashed eighteen acres of wheat which averaged thirty-six bushels to

When a bright little Owesso girl was buried the other da, six of her former playmates acted as honorary pall-bearers. SIX Detroit boys, bent on murdering Indians, were pulled out of a freight car at Adrian. They were taken home to be spanked.

BATTLE CREEK proposes to celebrate some day as Battle Creek day, o o.ing the factor es and stores, so that everybody can take a holiday.

In Standish every mill and factory is running full blast, and a new factory— the Star Wooden Works—is rapidly approaching completion.

It's a grave question just now agitating the public min of Durand; they have no cemetery, and yet they have their full quots of doctors.

THE wilt man who has te rorized Frinkfort for severa months has been caught. As near as can be made out, the savage's appropria e nume is Jim-Jams. BRANCH county farmers are greatly vorried over the great amount of wild

lettuce which covers their farms. It is a rank grower and very hard to kill or subdue. PETER JAMES O'NEILL a pio: eer merchant of Port Huron, died Monday. He was born in Dublin, Ireland. By energy and shrewdless he built up a large business in Port Huron.

IT is now believed that W. A. Car-lisle was not drowned at the Soo, but choke i to death by farse teeth. It is a curious theory, coffed at by rela-tives, but said to be based on facts.

THE Corunna Baptist church has become so su ceptible to this drought that the blick veneering is falling out, necessitating expensive ropairs. Nothing but a Baptist church would suffer like that.

J. M. ROBART, who says he is walking across the continent on a wager of \$5,000, has reached tralamazoo. One of the conditions is that he shall beg his way, yet he manages to put up at the best hotels.

AT Mosts wn the other day the girls proved the better men. There was a fire, and while the onlookers were idly gaping three of these girls rushed bravely into the burning houses and rescued the inmats.

A SMART-ALECK was going to thras A SMART-ALECK was going to thrash a laingsturg merchant because he was dunned for \$2. He laid off his coat to do it with more ease, and the rerchant quietly tucked the coataway till the m ney was forthcoming.

TWO MASKED men entered the house of Farmer William Lubed on Harsen's Island at midnight, thrust a revolver a his face, and compelled him to turn over \$165 in his desk. Quibell and his wife are over 70 years old.

CHARLES E. GRIFFITH, the Mexican editor who was mobbed and nearly killed becau e of an article in his paper describing the barbarous doings of the Penitentes, was proprietor of the Battle Creek Journal during the war. BOVINE society item from the White Cloud Business: M. A. Porter lost a good cow Friday last. She was burned quite badly at the time of the Alleyton fire. We understand Mr. Douglas' cow is suffering from burns received at the same time.

the same time. WILLIAM O'CONNOR, an alleged col-lege graduate, who goes about incog-nito organizing A. P. A. lodges among the laboring men, attempted suicide in the Kalamazoo jail by hanging. He was cut down, but begged piteously for the privilege of dying.

The Prohibitionis's have placed the following State ticket in nomination: For Governor, Alvad M. Todd, of Kalamazoo; Lieutenant Governor, A. C. Wilner, of Athens: Secretary of State; Charles D. Schemerhorn, of Reading; State Trensurer, Robert D. Scott, of Pontac; Auditor General, C. K. Feirin, of Tackson; Attorney General, John Giferson, of Clare: Commissioner of Land Office George Rolls, of General

FINE GROVE has a huckleberry swamp and everybody, far and near, knows it. From time immemorial pecswamp and everybody, far and near, knows it. From time immemorial people have gote huckleberrying and traversed this swamp from center to circumference and no one to dispute the rright. But now comes Mr. Fd Houseknecht and says "Thus far and no farther;" but people do not regard a barbed wire unless they run against it, and when they saw this fence in the swamp they paid no attention to it, but attended strictly to butiness and filled their pails with berries. Now Mr. Houseknecht appears on the scene and politely requests them to denate to him, as royalty, a share of the gathered fruit. In some instances this appears to have been objected to, and Mr. Houseknecht appealed to arms to enforce his demant, for toll, shooting one man in the leg and another through the hat; the bullet clipping off a lock of hair in its passage.

NEMESIS finds her victims sooner or later. A year ago Charles Buckman, of Crystal ralls, blew off his hand with a dynamite cartridga designed to kill fish. On Sunday last he perched himfelf in a tree to kill the un uspecting deer and was found dead from an accidental discharge of his gun.

A FARMER living near Laingsburg drove five miles one day last week and purchased a ton of "middlings," for which he paid \$15. Nothing but an anatomical reas n prevented him from kicking him elf when he got hore and figured up, finding that he hall paid just what a ton of wheat would cost.

JOHN STALEY, of Benton Harbor, NEMESIS finds her victims sooner of

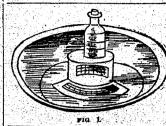
SINCE the death of Austin Blair, Al since the death of Austin Blair. Al-bert Williams, of John is said to be the sole survivor of the committee of sixteen that drafted the first Republi-can platform under the cake at Jack-son Mr. Williams was also a member of the committee that recommended the ticket chosen by the national conANAMORPHOSES.

To Freduce a Strange Effect with the Aid

Opticians sell silvered cylinders which rectify through reflection the distorted figures known as anamor-phoses. The effects of tetal reflection may be observed by immersing aninverted vessel in water, and method of obtaining ananorphic

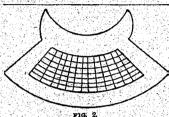
images may thus be secured.

Fig. 1 shows the arrangement adopted by Prof. Thomas Estriche of the Institute of Barcelona. A glass vessel very dry in the interior is inverted in a large bowl with a wide bottom. In order to keep the vessel at the bottom of the bowl, a weight is placed upon it, a bottle, for example, if there is no other object at hand. We thus obtain an anamorphic mirror. The glass vessel



appears flattened through the effect of refraction. When it is desired to make use of the glass as a mirror of anamorphosis, figures are placed at the bottom of the howl. As these figures are immersed in water, the paper upon which they are drawn must be rendered impermeable. This is easily done with varnish, or the figures may be painted in oil upon canvas.

Fig. 2 gives the outline that serves for making the anamorphic drawing.

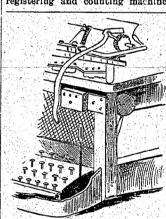


If one does not desire to immerse the drawings or paintings in water, he can substitute a large flat-bottomed glass vessel for the bowl. The draw ings may be placed under this vessel. They are dry upon the table upon which one operates, and they are observed by transparency through the glass.

IT COUNTS THE WORDS.

A New and Very Useful Attachment for the Typ-writer.

A Western genius has patented an attachment for typewriting machines which automatically counts the number of words printed. There are three disks in series, as comman to registering and counting machines



THE REGISTER IN OPERATION. the disk at the right indicating units; the next tens and the next hundreds, so that the three are adapted to count up to 999, and the series may be extended, if desired, to count an L register any required higher number.
The disks are all moved from the units shaft, to which a rotary motion is imparted by the movement of silide worked up and down by an adjustable connection with the space key of the machine. The counting Land Office, George Rollis, of Grand | mechanism may readily be thrown cation, Harry B. Hatch, of Marquette, Superintendent of Fublic Instructin, White, of Caskson, United State Senstor, long term, Prof. Samuel Lickey, of Albion; short term, John Russell, of New Haven. other uses, is designed to be particularly valuable on typewriting machines operated to print words coming on a telegraph receiver, where the operator writes out the words from sound and cannot so easily keep the count.

Blood Thicker than Water Once upon a time, while guest on board a big English battleship, some officers of the wardroom sought to tease me in regard to relative merit of American and English sailors certain naval engagements of which I had a sadly hazy idea. I was slowly gathering steam for a patriot explosion, when one of my British sailor friends turned the tables in my favor by this jerky little speech:

That may be true, but I was at the bombardment of Alexandria, and we were in a bad fix, and all the warships of other countries drew off and left us to fry in our own fat, and then the Americans came and helped us. They landed their men; they kept order in Alexandria; they acted contrary to orders, but then they said that blood is thicker than water."

At this the whole wardroom burst into a cheer, and nothing more was heard of Chesapeake and Shannon yarns. Then another weather-beaten marine barnacle told his little story. "I shall never say another hard word against Yankees," he said in a JOHN STALEY, of Benton Harbor, was ordered by the prosecuting attorney to roveal the whereabouts of his little son, who disappeared a few days ago. Staley pointed out the child's grave on a neighbor's farm. The body, had been covered up in a hole like a dog, without even a pine box for a coling. ing sea we could make out the Americans in the rigging of the Treaton—and they were all in the presence of death. But they didn't think of that. They gave us three cheers, and it made the hearts of our men jump up and choke them when they heard those cheers, and it made me feel at last that 'bleed is thicker than water.' "—Harper's Weekly.

et for this years should be

ers and Squres plain and distinct An idle man hurts any cause

Tax sky, unlike man, is most cheerful when bluest.

THE inventor of laws tennis mus have a deep-seated grudge against dudes and dudesses.

FROM the way some men offer prayers, it is difficult to tell whether they are ministers or auctioneers.

For an economical people the French are very lavish when it comes to paying their president, who has a salary of two hundred and forty thousand dollars a year.

"Establish abattoirs and slaugh ter the horses, sending the flesh to Continental Europe for food, while the bones, hoofs and tallow would be utilized at home," says the Nebraska Trade Journal, and a most emphatic comes up from every quar ter of the land.

A Young printer in a country news naner office fell in love with clergyman's daughter who did not seem to reciprocate his affections. The next time he went to church he was rather taken back when the min ister announced the text: "My daugh ter is grievously tormented with a

THERE is no class in the com munity to whom a business education would be of greater value than to the sons and daughters of farmers. The practical knowledge they acquire on the farm is too often rendered value less for want of business knowlege A few months passed in a high class institution would remedy this, and certainly save more than the cost of tuition by the business knowledge

THE present style of alarm clock will soon go into disuse if there is any truth in the story that a Swiss clockmaker has invented an alarm clock with a phonographic attach ment. In place of the unmeaning clatter of the present clock, a mar can have himse f waked up by the repetition of one of his favorite poems or by strains of dulcet music. In fact, the possibilities of the things are unbounded.

A curious opening, according to the London Globe, has been found for the artistic gifts of women. In the great hospitals, watercolor sketches are taken of rare forms of disease, and in this somewhat grewsome class of work women, it seems have succeeded. At Guy's Hospital, a woman has just been appointed for such service for six months, the post having previously been filled by her busband, who is temporarily incapacitated.

JUSTICE has, so to speak, pulled the bandage from her eyes and laid down her scales and risen to remark that North Side youths who wish to laugh at the blcomers of girl bicyclists must go around the corner to do it. A young man who openly indulged his hilarity in Lincoln Park, Chicago was fined \$25 and costs. We trust it will not be contempt of the court nor of its noble but unbloomered patroness to remark incidentally that · the bicycle-bloomers bag at the knee

ACCORDING to the latest reports the railroads of the country have 000. Such figures are beyond human imagination. A comparison shows netting and exposed to heat. In that the public debt at the close of some instances particles of the zinc ing it is difficult to compass. In a much a tax as the public debt. The small. While all handlers of truit in fast, however, when nothing was principal, dividends and interest find every method of curing should exeruse the earnings of the client the earnings of the client the really specified and interest find every method of curing should exeruse the greatest care and cleanliness vinced that her father had really specified and the really specified and t people in the form of railway charges.

THE following contains the very essence of horse philosophy: Reins may guide the horse, the bit may inspire him, and the whip may urge him forward, but the human voice is dried fruit, would be less harmful more potent than all. Its assuring tones will more quickly dispel fright; its sharp, clear, electric command will more thoroughly arouse his ambition, and its gentle, kindly praises will more completely encourage the intelligent road horse than the united force of the bit, rein, and lash. No animal in domestic use more readily responds to the power of kindness than the road horse.

IT would astonish many people to be told that the arc light is not blue, but it is practically the same color as At night the eyes are accustomed to a strongly yellow light, and the parts of the eye that see yel low light get fatigued. An arc, therefore, looks blue, not only by con-trast, but also because the parts of the eye that see blue are fresh and sensitive. In order to obtain artificial daylight, ordinary gas light, for instance, would have to be filtered through blue glass, or else the various objects intended to look white should be tinted blue.

MANY people marvel at the appearance of new brass as seen in the shop windows, and wonder why it retains its gold like luster. It is no secret to the trade. All brass-work, after being highly finished,, is submitted to a coat of lacker. This is usually made of varnish, varying in quality with the kind of varnish used. you."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

The very best solution for the purpose is made of good clear varnish mixed with twenty times its volume of alcohol. The goods are to be thoroughly cleaned and polished, and, without touching with the fingers, to be well covered and allowed to dry, which they will do in a very short It is absurd to spend much time keeping brass or other metals clean when the luster can be preserved so cheaply,

No science, unless it be that of the electrician, can boast such a wonderful growth in the last quarter century as that of bacteriology, which has developed with remarkable rapidity since Pasteur made his initial investigations. It is now known and conceded by all branches and schools of the medical profession that ninetenths (and probably even a larger per cent.) of all the diseases of both man and animals are due to the presence of certain of the bacterial species, and, insignificant as they are in size, their presence may rapidly bring about wonderful structural changes; this owing to the amazing rapidity with which certain of the species propagate-twenty minutes in some instances sufficing for the complete lifetime of a generation of millions.

IT will be learned with astonishment that the famous public school of London known as Christ's Hospital, in Newgate street, founded in 1552, and which carries upon its rolls a long list of distinguished names, is in sore financial straits and perilously near fuin. The income of the school has steadily declined and the number of boys, has fallen from 1.200 to 771. Although distinct provision was made for the education of poor boys as well as girls, little or nothing has been done in that direction, and everything is at a standstill for want of funds. This condition of affairs seems to have been the work of the Charity Commissioners whose scheme, though sanctioned by Parliament, has wrought all this mischief first by reducing the number of pupils and econd by completely upsetting the finances.

Ir is amazing to find people occasionally who seem densely ignorant of the very subject they have apparently studied for a lifetime. We remember nothing quite so astounding as some remarks lately made by Joseph Arch, who for a third of a century or more has been the champion of the agricultural laborers of England. Mr. Arch might reasonably be ex pected to know something of English agriculture; but apparently he does not. He denies that it has lost any thing in the past twenty years. He says that good farmers have made money and lived better than they did twenty years ago. He says American competition is all humbug, and that the American farmer cannot compete with the English farmer even in wheat raising. If Mr. Arch is correct, everybody and everything else, especially the statistics, must be wrong. No fact has been so generally conceded and deployed in England as that wheat growing was unprofitable, and figures show that it has been alarmingly on the decrease for years. But Mr. Arch says it is all bosh.

RECENTLY the German Bureau of Sanitary Inspection sent out notices warning the people against American dried apples, and alleging that such fruit was found to show traces of zinc and other substances detrimental to health. The German authorities while no doubt exercising commendable zeal have created much ado about nothing, as a matter of liabilities amounting to \$11,000,000,- fact. Sometimes apples are dried by being placed upon galvanized wire the war was \$2,773,236,173, less than one-third the railroad debt, and this become detached and appeared among is a degree of magnitude whose meaning it is difficult to compass. In a seed in coating the wire may have become detached and appeared among is a degree of magnitude whose meaning it is difficult to compass. In a seed in coating the wire may have become detached and appeared among is field. At first she could not believe but that it was a joke, and hunted to the taste of the owner or pursuant to the taste of the taste of the owner or pursuant to the the war was \$2,773,236,173, less than used in coating the wire may have rare and the amount of the metal so true sense these liabilities are as found must have been exceedingly might suggest firecrackers. At breakthroughout all the processes, it must be evident to all practical people in Germany and elsewhere that the amount of metallic substance that the entire German Empire could thus absorb while consuming American than a single schooner of German beer "dosed" with aloes instead of hops. The Germans need not fear to eat American fruit on the score of zinc poisoning, but may go on serene ly extending their waistbelts by an unlimited consumption of it, and we trust the Bureau of Sanitary Inspec tion may have the good sense and fairness to relieve their unnecessary

In Their Own Language

boycott of American dried apples.

A personage almost as widely known in the ecclesiastical world as his most reverned master was the late Arch bishop of Canterbury's coachman. He served Dr. Tait also before his elevation to the Archiepiscopate, while as yet he occupied the see of London. Scores of stories have been told if the peculiarities of this individual, and the following, among others, was often related with the keenest relish by his grace. One day when, as the Bishop of London, his lordship was returning from some meeting in the city, the carriage became blocked with some cabs, and the coachman freely indulged in an old habit by wearing lust fly at the various drivers The Bishop heard him, thrust his head out of the window, and sternly remonstrated. "Ber your pardon, my lord," was the smart reply of the unabashed jehu, "but I heard you tell them ere gents as was ordained last Sunday that if you don't speak to people in their own natural tongue you will never get 'em to understand

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Ones to

Camping Out Our tent is just a sheet on sticks; We've hardly room to get about; When I stand up I bump my head; But then, you know, we're campin



ut oh, to eat them on the grass Is so much fun— he're camping out

Poor dolly stayed here all last night;

er eyes are gode, her cheeks caved in: But she don't care—we're camping out

The Dog Knew the Way. A little girl was found the other day wandering along the footwalk of a street in Keene, N. H. With her was a big Newfoundland dog. She was very muth lost, and could give no clue to her home or parents.

The young man who found her was



about to take her to his own home in despair of finding hers, when his attention was drawn to the dog That intelligent animal was trying, by signs of his own, to convey the impression that he knew the way to the little girl's home. So the young man took the little girl by the hand and said:

"Now, run along, doggie; show the

The dog whisked around, as if very much relieved, and started off. In a moment, however, he turned back to look at the little girl and at the stranger. The young man still had the little girl's hand, and, nodding to the dog, he said, in a reas-suring tone: "Yes, I'm coming along,

too; I'll take care of her."

Then the dog turned about again and trotted ahead briskly, always looking back when he turned corners, till he had led them a mile and a half, and into another town. There he stopped at a gate, and giving a little spring against the latch he flung the gate open, and with short, joyful barks, bounded up the front path. The door opened and the young man had the pleasure of seeing the little girl in the arms of a very much agitated mamma.

Successful Appral.

The peculiar brightness of Boston children is established anew by a story printed in the Journal. It con-cerns a girl twelve years old, whose father told her just before the Fourth of July that he could not afford to buy any fireworks, but that she and Willie would have to watch the other children,

The small brother seemed quite resigned to the inevitable, and on the morning of the Fourth marched across the street to see the other boys fire their topedoes.

meant what he said, and that she and Willie were to have no firecrackers, nor even a bundle of tornedoes. All at once she covered her face, burst into tears, and said:

"O papa, what do you suppose Sam-uel Adams and George Washington and John Adams and John Hancock would say if they were alive?"

That was too much for the fond

father, who came home two hours afterward loaded down with firecrackers, torpedoes, pinwheels, Roman candles and what not.

Who Owns the Eyes! A pleasant way for a party of young people to entertain themselves at an informal gathering is for them to try to distinguish each other by seeing the eves alone. Pin a shawl across the doorway about five feet from the floor. Cut two holes in a large sheet

If any one present possesses a talent for drawing, the paper which is to serve as a mask could be decorated with a mouth and nose, but of with a brush dipped in India ink. This would add to the grotesque appearance which the shawl, surmounted by the mask, will present. Eyebrows might also be painted.

When the paper is pinned above the shawl the company should be dirided into two parties, one to remain in the room as spectators and guessers, and the other to go "behind the scenes" (otherwise the shawl) as performers. If there are over a half dozen of the latter a line should be ormed; the one at the head stands behind the mask so that his eyes are distinctly seen by those in the and another of the performers asks:
"Who owns the eyes."

If a correct response is given the 30 to 100 from a steel one.

performer claps his hands. Then the one who has taken his turn goes to the foot of the line, and number two takes his or her place behind the screen. After a time the parties change places and the fun is renewed.

Ensier than Arithmetic. It is easier to remember things usually if you know what they mean. A little boy could never remember even about how long a cubit is until his father told him the word was cubitus in Latin, which means an elbow, and that the measure called cubit was the distance from a man's elbow to the end of his middle finger. "And how much is a fathom?

asked the little boy.
"Oh, fathom comes from the two
two words, 'fat,' which means in the Aryan language, to extend, and hom, a man. A fathom is the length of a man extended; that is, when his arms are stretched out on each side from the shoulders, from tip to tip of his fingers.
"The foot is an English word, and

means just the length of the foot of a full-grown man."

Well Being

If you want to do right, you must be right. There is no such thing as well doing apart from well being. As an Oriental proverb has it, "You cannot drive a straight furrow with-out a straight eye." If you would do good to others, you must be good be-fore others. No one can be a safe guide in a path he has not traveled. It is sheer mockery to attempt to teach a living truth which is not a part of the teacher's life. "If the part of the teacher's life. "If the light that is within thee be darkness, how great is that darkness!" Exchange. A Small Boy's Remarks

Mamma (severely)—Why didn't you you come when I called you? Small boy—Why, just as you was calling me, Tommy Traddles, down severs. whistled for me. I couldn't go to both, could I?

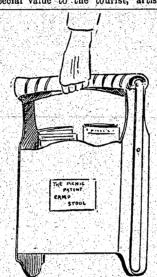
SMALL BOY (inquiringly) Mamma, is this hair-oil in this bottle? Mamma—Mercy, no! That's gum. Small boy (nonchalantly)—I guess that is why I can't get my hat off.

SMALL BOY-Aren't you going to call on that new neighbor across the street? Mamma (hesitatingly) — I don't know anything about her yet. Small boy—Oh, she's all right. She's the mother of that new boy I play

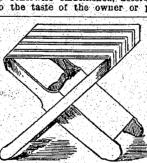
NEW CAMP CHAIR.

It Acts Also as a Receptacle for Smal Packages

Here is a compact and handy con-crivance, an English invention, which combines with an ordinary camp stool a convenient receptacle for holding small parcels, papers, books, sketching materials, etc., an uddition which should render it of especial value to the tourist, artist,



AS A RECEPTACLE. botanist, angler, and, generally, to anyone on picnics, excursions, holi-day trips to the seaside and else-where. It is strongly made, slightly in form, firm and durable, light and



AS A CHAIR

chaser, and when not otherwise in use can, if desired, be hung by the fireplace and utilized as a receptacle to hold slippers and other articles.

Speedy Engines.

For the past several years English and American locomotive builders have experimented on high-speed track engines, and a machine of ninety miles an hour is the best they can turn out. A Frenchman has succeedof wrapping paper, or a newspaper turn out. A Frenchman has succeed-will answer the same purpose, which will show the eyes distinctly, but many tests shows a speed of 150 miles will not expose any other part of the an hour. His engine does not turn the wheels, but works a dynamo which generates a current, and this current is used to run a motor, and the motor is connected up to the wheels, so that they can be revolved at any rate of speed desired, which steam in the cyclinder cannot do. Of course the dynamo is located on the

Taking the Census in India.

The last census of India was taken with marvelous celerity and thoroughness. One million people were employed as census takers, and the huge task was done chiefly on one day, Feb. 26, 1891.

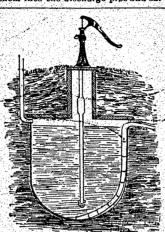
Aluminum. Aluminura is now to be used for engraving in place of stone or steel. It is claimed that besides the advantage of light, an aluminum plate will furnish 8,000 impressions, against REALRURALREADING

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-PARTMENT.

> Directions for Making a Self-Cleaning Clatern—Machine for "Shacking" Walnuts-A Model Milking Stool-Special Requires Special Study-General Farm Notes.

A Self-Cleaning Cistern Soft water for washing purposes is a necessity. To meet this necessity cisterns of various kinds are built,

but the dust lodging on the root, to-gether with dead leaves, and various substances whirled about by the wind, will be carried by the water into the cistern. Unless it is fre-Into the cistern. Unless it is frequently cleaned, this fouls the water and gives it a bad odor. The illustration presented shows a plan for a clatern so arranged as to avoid this difficulty. The overflow pipe, a, instead of simply entering the cistern at the surface of the water in the usual way, continues down the inner surface and opens, pear the bottom. surface and opens near the bottom. Then, whenever the cistern fills with water and overflows, the surplus en ters the discharge pipe at the bottom, thus carrying off whatever sectment may have been deposited. As the substances that are washed from the roof into the cistern always settle gradually to the bottom, each hard rain that fills it to overflowing forces them into the discharge pipe and car-



BECTION OF A BELF-CLEANING CISTEEN

ries them off to the drain, Such foul sediment forms a good nest for dis-ease germs. Where the ground is of firm fexture it is not necessary to brick up the sides, but the cement may be lad directly on the carth. Begin by laying out a circle about a foot larger across than the intended size of the cistern. Dig this size down three feet, then dig the cistern six inches smaller on all sides, thus leaving a shelf on which to place the covering stones three feet below the surface, to be out of the way of the Cover it by laying on opposite sides of this shelf two long flat stones, eighteen inches apart. Then lay two other stones across the ends of these, and a man-hole eighteen inches square will be eft. It is now ready for plastering. Use Pertland cement, one part of cement to two of fine, clean sand, giving the sides a good layer clear up to the cover, the leader from the roof having been inserted in or near the top. Now dig a drain from some convenient point of discharge, and lay the overflow pipe by beginning at the bottom of the cistern, passing it out near the top. It may be made of common two-inch drain tile, having that par which is in the cistern well covered When all is complete with cement. place a crib of plank over the man hole, through which it may be entered by means of a small ladder then cover with carth, rounding i

well up.

If a pump is used the suction pipe should be furnished with a strainer. and should reach to within a foot of the bottom of cistern. Where a cis-tern can be built directly under the kitchen it is very convenient to con-nect it with a pump over the kitchen compass. Fig. 1 represents the stool be approximately ascertained by alwhen closed and being carried. Fig. 1 lowing seven callons to the cubic 2 represents it as open ready for use. The stools are made of hard white diameter by the average depth, in

> can Agriculturist For "Shucking" Walnuts

J. C. Kennedy of Crawsfordsville Ind. unselfishly shares with the public an idea about "shucking" wal-nuts which recently occurred to him. He proposed a devise resembling a griddstone in form, but provided



with a two inch oaken wheel. He says that the horizontal supports should be made of rather thick stuff, to secure the best results On one of the side-pieces a hopper is placed to hold the nuts. These fall down between the support and wheel, where the distances should be such as to give the light amount of pressure. The inventor advises roughening the su face wheel either by digging gutters in it with a chisely and the such as the or nailing on thin cleats. There is not much fun in attempting to do oak plank, but the former is probably the most efficacious.

Special Cailing, Special Study. A word of caution might be given to those who are attracted by the glowing stories of successful enterglowing stories of successful enter-prises in what may be called the special branches of farming, especi-ally such as fruit growing, poultry keeping, the rearing of market lambs the culture of potatoes, or the dairy. For success in all these and others of similar character ecial qualifications are needed, and who enter into these enterprises and oil are made

possess the needed qualities of carsfulness, economy, persistence, and foresightedness, not to say some prevlous experience. There is a tor and bottom to all the special indus-tries and the largest number who go into them do not get the top by a long way, so that the successful ones after all have every opportunity of making their business a per-manent one, in spit; of competition. This is a most important thing to change their business and take up a new thing on account of the hotable success of a few. In making such a change it is wise to begin slowly, ungrass near the front gate. Every now til use and experience pave the smooth road to success. It costs a good deal to make these changes, and to go slowly will be eminently wisc. Coleman's Kural World.

Late Cultivation of Potatoes.

It is possible to cultivate potatoes even after they blossom, by which time young tubers will be forming. It cannot be done, though, without weeds have grown too big for any ordinary cultivation to destroy them. it is no wonder that the deep cultithe late cultivated potatoes are a poor crop and small. Cultivation, cutting the soil an inch below the surface, dest oys all weeds and does not injure but rather benefits the totatoes. One caution should, however, be observed. This cultivation should not be done while the ground is wet on the vines and moist either by rain or dew. A slight soiling of the vines when fully grown causes blight on the leaves and a speedy stoppage of further growth.—Ex.

Cultivate After Rainfall.

Almost every summer, no matter what droughts may prevail, enough moisture falls during the growing season to make crops if it were propseason to make crops it it were properly saved. The way to do this is by frequent cultivation. Summer rains are often very slight, wetting down often only one or two inches of the surface, even on tilled land. If this is left alone the moisture soon evaporates and does little good. If the cultivator is run below the depth that the rainfall has reached, the evaporation is checked. What is quite as important, the mov-ing of soil while it is moist, if not wet, helps greatly to put its latent fertility in soluble condition.

Butter Milk as a Drink. For a cooling drink in hot weather there is nothing more generally satisfactory than butter milk. It is none the worse for being from cream that has undergone the acid fermentation, its slight acidity making it agree bet ter with most people than does also lutely fresh, sweet milk. There are thousands in cities who were brought up on farms in the country, and to such a drink of butter milk is a treat. No doubt in every village farmers who make butter could find a good market for butter milk if they looked up customers who would like to drink it occasionally if they knew where it could be procured. -



Farm Notes

as is the cattle industry, the value of poultry and eggs in the United States annually is but little

Wood ashes are not as useful or as valuable as the salts of potash, but if plentiful they will be found very valuable, as they contain potash and

To PREVENT rabbits and worms from harming trees mix together turpentine and hogs' lard and apply on the trees. This kills the worms in the trees, keeps the eggs from hatching and prevents the rabbits from gnawing. The lard kills the rabbit and the turpentine kills the

WHETHER green manurial crops add fertility or not to the soil, the fact remains that by green manuring and the use of lime there is an in crease of humas. Mulch or shade of any kind promotes the formation of humus, and thus the land is made capable of retaining more moisture and of hastening chemical processes. All lands have been improved whenever green manuring has been re-

sorted to. THE use of broad tires on roads in a subject that should receive atten-Instead of cutting up the road a broad tire serves as a roller, packs and smooths the road. isn't necessary to have heavy wheels because they are broad. In this age of steel broad wheels may com bine strength, lightness and effi-ciency, and their use would save the roads and also permit of drawing heavier loads.

Mosr of the common edible plants of the garden have been known to nan for long ages. There are doubt less many wild plants that, if sub ected to cultivation, will prove valuable, but the average farmer or gar-dener is little likely to take this la-bor unto himsel. It is one of the most interesting and promising fields

substances that has ever been brought to this country is the soja brought to this country is the soja or soya bean. It originally came about one-half the circumference of from Japan, where it is highly the pulley, and the driving belt is resteemed. The straw of the soja placed upon the pulley by simply repeated when is richer in protein than meadow hav, while the meal from or continuing the movement of the chain forward until it again assumes meal or given. The soja bean is the normal position. one of those leguminous plants which gets most of its nitregen from the air, and, therefore, does not exhaust the soil as does the growing of flax, from whose seed linseed meal

PLAYED WITH COPPERHEADS Little Child Saved by Mer hother from an Awful Death.

It has always been the belief of people living in those parts of Penn-sylvania where copperhead snakes are found that the reptiles will not bite children. The belief has received a curious confirmation in the case of the three-year-old daughter of Jacob Loan, a prosperous farmer of York

and then she would be heard laughing gleefully, and Mrs. Loan finally walked out to see what was amusing the child so much. When the little girl saw her mother coming she called out to her:

"Come, mamina, and see the live carpet rags!"

At the same time she held up to her mother a snake, which she grasped in the middle of the body and which serious injury unless the cultivation up to that time has been shallow but thorough. Most times when the cultivator is put into the potato feld fate in the season it is because the weeds have grown too big for any mind, It occurred to her if she showed her alarm by crying out to the child the latter would undoubtedly become vation then necessary injuries the potatoes. If the roots are cut the dist set of tubers stops growing, and a new set is formed. In the end neither of these gets much size, and cause it to bite. With a great effort



PLAYING WITH LIVING CARPET BACK Mrs. Loan said, quietly and coax-

ingly:
"Fetch it to mamma, dear. Don't "But there's two of 'em, mamma," replied the little girl. "I'll fetch 'em

She reached down and picked up another copperhead that lay in the grass, and which Mrs. Loan had not seen, and came toddling along the path toward her mother with them. She retained her calmness, and when the child was within a couple of yards of her spoke to her and said:
"Put them on the ground, darling, and let mamma see them walk."
This seemed to please the child, and

This seemed to please the child, and she placed the copperheads in the path. The two snakes caught sight of Mrs. Loan, and instantly their manner changed. The copper spot on the top of their heads began to deepen in color, as it does when this snake is enraged, and they both made toward the child's mother, showing great rage. The little girl clapped her hands and started to catch the snakes again. Her mother rushed out of the path and around the snakes, and snatching the child up in her arms flew to the house and into it, cosed the door behind her and fell to the floor in a dead faint. fell to the floor in a dead faint.

Two Statesmen.

"Once upon a time," remarked a story-telling Congressman, "I happened to be doing some campaign speaking with the Senator from my State, and one of our engagements was at a small town considerably off the main highway, and at a place where I thought a United States Senator would be a nine days' wonder, not to say anything about what a plain member of Congress might be. We were objects of more or less remark, I am free to confess, and I was feeling rather proud of the combination, until I happened to over-hear a conversation. I didn't intend to listen, but it happened that several women who had come to hear the speaking met in the hall right in front of my door, and of course the speakers of the day were the topic of conversation.

"Which one's the Senator?" asked

one.
"That un that's got the whiskers," replied another.
"He don't look like he knowed any more than tother, was the next com

ment. 'an' neither one don't seem to have any to spare in case they had to sheer

"'How does he git to be Senator et he don't know more'n the Congress man?" asked the third.
"'Huh,' snuffed the other, ''tain't

what a Senator knows that makes him a Senator, it's what he's got.' And then I made a noise to let them know that they must not be giving away state secrets, and the way they went down the hall was a caution.'

A Driving Belt.
Quite an ingenious mechanism is credited to a Providence inventor, by means of which a driving belt, after being somewhat slackened, may be readily lifted radially from the per-iphery of the revolving pulley, and as easily replaced upon it. It is described as consisting of two mounted normally stationary endless flexible aprons or chains-one at each side of the pulley—which for a part of their length are united transversely at intervals by rolls, and an arrangement for effecting a longitudinal movement of the apron when desired. The belt that we know of for investigation by the numerous experimental stations now at work in all the States of the the continuously revolving pulley by the operation of rolls which extend food above the general surface of the lat-been erally guided advancing chain. That part of the chain having the rolls is about one-half the circumference of

The Mound Builders.

Officials of the Smithsonian Institution have discovered evidence which lead them to believe that the mound builders were the progenitors of the modern Indians.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS



Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, JOHN T. RICH, of Lapeer County. For Lieut. Gav., ALFRED MILNES.

of Branch County. For Sec. of State. W. GARDNER.

of Jackson County. For St. Trens.: JAS. M. WILKINSON.

of Marquette County. For Aud. Gen. STANL'Y W. TURNER

of Roscommon County. For Att'y, Gen. FRED A.MAYNARD. of Kent County.

For Land Com'r., WM. A. FRENCH. of Presque Isle County.

For Superintendent of Public Instruct H, R. PATTENGILL, of Ingham C

For Member of Board of Education. of Wexford County

Senatorial Convention.

A Republican Convention for the 28th, Senatorial District will be held at West Branch, Mich., on Aug. 28th., 1894, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the pur-Senator, and for the transaction of come before it. The several counties of the District will be entitled to one delegate for every three hundred votes east for Governor at the last election or fraction thereof of 200, as follows: Alcona County, 3 Iosco County, Clare do 6 Missaukee, Crawford do 2 Ogenaw, Oscoda,

Rescommon, 2. M. J. CONNINE. Chairman Senatorial Committee.

Republican Congressional Convention.

A convention of the republicans of Michigan, will be held at the assembly and then consented, but it was so heaviroom of the Holland Hotel, East Ta- ly sugar coated, that the majority realwas, Iosco County, Mich., on Tuesday, August 21st, 1894, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of congress, appointing a congressional committee for the ensuing two years and transacting such other business as may properly come before the convention. several counties in the district will be entitled to representation as follows:

2. Midland Alcona 6. Montmorency Alpena Arenac Ogemaw 21 Oscoda Cheboygan Otsego 2. Presque Isle Prawford

Emmett

Gladwin

By order of the congressional com-R. O. CRUMP. CHAIRMAN

Total

Between the drouth and the Democratic party, the farmers are having a

bill is killed people will feel more like has neither rhyme nor reason for it. resuming business.

bill, concieved in perfidy and dis- have anything to say in his or its fa- O. Palmer went to Paradise. honor," how would he go about ex- vor, campaigns in his idea being a plaining it?

calling on somebody to help him let go of that Michigan bolt. - Washington one who did some of the 'cashing up'.

condition and not a theory which con- have, the documentary evidence—the fronts the country, but is not the con- letters in which he, Patterson, dedition the result of a theory?-Blade.

The Democrats are heartily sick of the tariff question, but, like the hunter who had the bear by the tail, they can't let it go. - Kansas City Journal.

"General Russell A. Alger has endorsed the McKinley boom", says the Chicago Dispatch. So have a very large majority of the Republicans of the country.—Blade.

Latest health bulletin from Washington: Business dead and trade par- feels compelled to tax his imaginative alyzed, but we hope to pull the Democratic party through. - Indianapolis Journal.

The Lansing Journal objects to this paper's statement that the sugar trust

In Alabama it is announced that the black connties have gone Democratio. It is the Democrate who do the counting in those counties. - Minneapolis

Everewhere during the late disturbances the comrades of the G. A. R. were actively and aggressively loyal to law and order. No comrade was but everywhere Posts offered their services to the lawful authorities to assist in the preservation of peace and the repression of crime.—Nat. Tribune.

After all Congress and the Washingon politicians are responsible for the condition of the people of the Nation. They are blocking the wheels of commerce and show no signs of any letup. Throw tariff retorm into the waste basket and adjourn sine die, and the country would rebound at once into prosperity. - Inter Ocean,

The Democratic party could not ain a more victous blow at Michigan than to put on the free list foreign wool salt, lumber and Iron, four of Michino Democrats to the 54th congress. Det. Journal.

"The House cannot surrender," shouts one organ. "The Senate won't surrender," shouts another. "Such is life," with ninety Democratic majority in the House, a fair working majority in the Senate, and every arm of the government Democratic, No party ever so emphasized the maxim, Weighed in the balance and found wanting,"—Inter Ocean.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

and quibbling over immaterial details pose of nominating a candidate for on the tariff bill-weeks and months too much. The people are too tired; such other business as may properly the Day of Judgment too near. Get together; send in a report; vote it through or vote it out, and go home. And, blessed be the Lord, many of you will stay there .- Louisville Courier Journal (Dem.)

The House of Representatives (Confederate like), declared they would die in the last ditch before accepting the Senate amendments to the Wilson tariff bill, stole and passed it, and it will be law as soon as it receives the President's signature, which it will, even if he Jid pronounce it as being conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity. the Tenth Congressional district of They swore they would not consent ly found it palatable, and the abortion will be as warmly supported by the

> The editor of the Gravling Democrat goes a good deal out of his way to get a fling at the editor of the JOURNAL. and also departs entirely from the line of truth in so doing.

> Coming from the source it does his little slur is hardly worthy of notice. only we hate most awfully to be measured by Patterson's bushel and that is exactly what he is doing. Being a politician and newspaper man-God save the mark—for "revenue only" he judges such is the case with everyone else, and facts are not necessary with him to make it appear so to others, his fertile imagination standing

him in good stead thereof. Had we, during our residence in this district, followed Patterson's example and for the not doing which he has personally told us we were foolish, and tramp out of wood house, with a reman to support he might have some Manistee in town. J. L. Hanson left When the mongred trust tariff reform ground for his statement. As it is he for Union City, Ind. Opening of

newspaper man's harvest. Nor do we depend alone upon his statement for Before long Mayor Pinhead will be proof of his tribute levying proclivities -blackmail we heard it termed by A. M. Johnson, whom he mentioned in connection with the editor of the Yes, President Cleveland, it is a JOURNAL, has in his possession, or did manded \$50.00 of Johnson before he would support him in his paper when a candidate for state senator. The money not being forth coming the support Mr. Johnson got from the Democrat or its editor was but meagre fany at all. Other candidates reeived the same treatment as did Mr. Johnson at Patterson's hands.

> This is the man, then, who nov comes forward with the charge that others are endeavoring to procure money in return for political services, His stock of political clap-trap argunents must be running short when he powers so heavily in the endeavor to daub a little tar on others with the same stick he has so liberally smear ed himself. —

The editor of the JOURNAL has never received a dollar for the support he has claims upon the Democratic party has given personally or through the which the Democratic senate has recoloumns of his paper to either party or ognized in its legislation, but the truth candidates, except for job work done of that statement still remains unim- in the usual way, and while he has paired. It is a truth that cannot be no objection to Patterson continuing crushed to earth to rise again; so, the in politics for "revenue only" he obless fooling with it the better. Det. jeats to being placed in the same catagory .- West Branch Journal.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR THE WEEKS CORRESPONDING

WITH THE PRESENT—IN THE

History of Grayling.

1879. Cool weather. Potatoes cheap Heavy fires in the woods. Mrs. W.A. found burning cars or inciting mobs, Masters thrown from a buggy while returning from Portage Lake. N. E. Brett, locates in Grayling, Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Leece. Big party at the Grayling House. Death of Austin C., infant son of A. C. and Emma Merrill.

1881. Ice Cream Social at the Hall. Wm. Woodburn of Center Plains, purchase ed a tine team. Dam of S. H. & Co. burst and nearly washed away. R. S. Babblit went down the river with a

three lynx in one day. Phil Mosher

narried to Miss Louise Stephan.

1882. Ladies Aid Society, M. E. Church give an Ice Cream Social at residence of W.A. Masters. Oppressively warm gan's greatest staples. If this de- with heavy rains. Attempts at burstructive scheme is carried out. Michi- glary very numerous. J. M. Jones gan will send twelve Republicans and called to Saginaw on account of ill-A. H. Marsh and Miss Mattie E. West. Death of infaut child of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson.

1883.

Huckleberry and Raspberry parties all the rage. Finishing touches given to the new school house. M.E. church about completed. Huckleberries over two inches in circumference Hig panther killed near Hanson's fish story. camp, on the Manistee near Grayling. Josiah Begole, governor of Michigan, visits Grayling. Thos. Dillenbeck gets drunk and J. K. Bates fines J. J. Higgins \$25.00 for selling him liquor.

1884. Messrs, Michelson and Finn returned from Wisconsin, Snow fell at Grand Rapids on the 4th. Masters and Purchase families go down the river for fish. Rev. Badcon preached in M. E. church. S. H. &. Co. pur chase a lond of wheat from Aaron Aten. Death of Charlie C. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson.

1885.

Huckleberries 95 cents per bushel. Grayling full of Indians and they were faller of whicky. S. Edgeumbe and family leave for Sterling, their new home. Frank Young paints the town red, and was run into a swamp by Constable J. L. Wild. Death of Chas. Wagner, and burial by the G. A. R. Rev. G.S. Weir preached a sermon on the Life and Services of General U.

1886.

Chris Petersou returns from Den mark. J. Michelson and family arrive from Denmark. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Robinson, a daughter, J. M. Jones transferred from the store to the saw mill. Cyclone blows the smoke stack at mill down. Sunday School pic nie at Portage Lake.

1887. R. Hanson returns from Manistee Pension of S. Hempstead, increased Rev. Finn preached at the Opera House. Mack Taylor moves into Grayling, F. D. Robinson returns to Gravling from Pennsylvania, and is engaged by C. W. Wight to run his meat market. Mrs. J. M. Finn and Miss L.E. Williams return from Bay View.

J. Staley reports a big catch of Gray-1888.

Miss Aldine Press, guest of Miss Vena Jones. Mrs. J. M. Jones drives Commercial Hotel by J. Charron. We have it from Patterson's own Geo. L. Alexander moves into office lips that a candidate or party has al. formerly occupied by M. J. Connine. Suppose Cleveland signs the Senate | ways had to "cash up" before he would | Mrs. Dr. Woodworth on the sick list.

1889.

Frost, but not damaging. J.W. Staley went to Bay View. M.E. Church society decide to build a parsonage, Alba Harwood company advertised to appear the following week. G.Come happy over a brand new boy. Geo. F. Owen moves on his farm. Remov al of Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, to Detroit. Geo. Alexander and J. M. Jones re turn from a jolly fishing trip. Horse runs away with Miss Maggie Hanson. Mrs. O. J. Bell and Harry return from Southern Michigan. Removal of express office to the Depot. Mrs. E.J. Ashmore engaged as organist for M. E. Church. W. Blakeslee and family leave for their new location at

Wm. Reed taken position as bag-Kneeland return to Milwaukee.

1891. turns to Union City, Ind. Rev S. G. Taylor called to Chicago on account dustry. THE MICHIGAN STATE FAIR.

AT DETROIT, 10 to 21.

Will be one of the best, if not the best of all the great fairs held in ----Michigan.---

WHILE AT THE FAIR.

Don't fail to visit the press room of the THE EVENING NEWS, the GREAT DAILY OF MICHIGAN. The opportunity should not be

More than 60,000 Copies Daily.

of the serious illness of his son Grayling Cornet Band re-organized. Andrew Love sells his milk route, of the Grand Army is the wholesale fishing party. N.Shellenbarger killed Death of youngest child of Mr. and dismissal of veterans from the depart-Mrs L. Clement, Death of only child ments in Washington. Of the 150 of Peter Buck.

1892. Frost reported in Manistee county. Fred Culver went to Bay View. Mrs. H. R. Bauman returns from the Up- Secretary Carlisle has control over the per Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Butler and Miss Lenz return from Mackinaw. O. Palmer went to Lansing. Mr. and ness of his step father. Marriage of Mrs. Gronleff return from Manistee. W.S. Chalker and family go to Fife Lake. The young ladies of the M. E. Church give un Ice Cream Social at the church. The 54th birthday of A. C. Wilcox celebrated. W. C. Johnson loses an arm in a threshing ma chine. The ladies of the Presbyte rian Church give an Ice Cream Social. N.P. Salling resumed his old place in

1893.

Miss Frances Staley returns from Bay View. Dr. C.W. Smith returned from Chicago. L. S. Benson goes to Rochester, N. Y., for a visit, Frost softened the hughleberries. Mrs. Benkelman returned from Canada Mra L. H. Chamberlin receives a visi from her father. Land office moved into the Masters building. Frost damaged crops in Center Plains township. Miss Vena Jones returns from Chicago. N. P. Salling and wife return from World's Fair at Chicago. Ice Cream Social at W. R. C. hall, benefit of Lutheran Church. Mrs. A. Grouleff receives a visit from

One of the cuckoo organs jumps up to say: "When Cleveland writes he interests that can be had. In order to generally says something." So he more perfectly serve their patrons does, but his trouble is that he seems to forget what he wrote before; besides, his talk to Senators did not correspond with his talk to Wilson -N. Y. Press.

How it must warm the cockles of the old soldier's hearts to know that \$25,000,900 of the money Congress appropriated to pay pensions for the year ending June 30th, 1894, remains unexpended, notwithstanding that thousands of applications for pensions from suffering veterans remain unacted upon, owing to the policy of delay which governs the Pension Bureau

The Old Soldiers Dying Off.

the deaths in the National Soldiers' ket pages the three editions are just Home at Dayton, Ohio, averaged one alike. If \$10,000 offered to agents, a day is evidence of the rapidity with with a positive amount of pay for s which the pension issue is being settled. certain amount of work, will not bring The old soldiers at Dayton are sur-them the 100,000 subscribers they rounded with every possible comfort want, then push, energy and enterand do not lack attentive care, but prise amount to little. They furnish the pressure of advancing age and of sample copies and agent's outfits free wounds and disability contracted in As they offer big inducements to get the war is to much for them, and they agents to represent them at the fairs, are joining the comrades who gave no doubt sample copies may be found levied tribute on each and every candi volver. Township library moved in their lives for the Union. The large at most of them. Address The National date we were expected as a newspaper to the Town Hall. E. N. Salling of majority of the surviving veterans are TIONAL STOCKMAN AND FARMER, now elderly and many of them aged Pittsburgh, Pa. -The World. men. Those alone are comparatively young who joined as boys about the the N. S. & F. headed "A Business close of the war, and as compared Proposition." with the total number they are very few. Notwithstanding Mugwamp de nunciation of the veterans there is no doubt that public sentiment regarding BUSINESS COLLEGE, the soldier grows more sympathetic as years roll on and as the feet that years roll on and as the feet that marched in youth to the battlefield better. Our terms are lower, though, Send for Catalogue. narch in old age to the grave.

American Tin Plate. The latest report on tin plate, just nade by Mr. Ira Aver, special agent of he Treasury Department, to Secretary Carlisle, shows that under the thor ough protection provided for American tin plate by the McKinley law that industry has been making remarkable progress in face of difficulty and depression. The cry of those who would like to prove Americans inferior to the British in skill and ability has been that while Americans were putting tin plate on the market they were import gage master on the road. W. Wood burn purchases Dr. Roffees' addition shows the falsity of this Anglo-Mag. to Grayling. Death of daughter of wump slander on American industry Mr. and Mrs. H. Joseph. L. S. Ben-by the statement that during the year ending March 31st, 1894, the amount of spent Sunday in Grayling. Heavy black plates manufactured in this fall of rain. Arthur Marvin builds a country was over fifty-two millions of residence for himself. Dr. Roffee impounds, or approaching 60 per cent, of proves the Lamport house by erecting the whole amount used, whereas, duran addition to it. Parents of D. M. ing the twelve months ending June 30th, 1892, the amount of black plate manufactured here was less than ten Mrs. J. K. Bates went to Ingham millions of pounds, and the total county for a visit with old friends. American production was not much Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill a over double that amount. This wonson. J. Staley returns from a fishing derful growth of American tin plate trip down the river. J.L. Hanson re- manufacture shows what effective protection will do for an American in-

attention at the national encampment dismissals in the record of pension division of the War Department, seventy-one were veterans. In the Treasry Department, where the son of appointments, veterans have been so discriminated against that he is regarded as a rebel sympathizer.—Indianapolis Journal.

Wonders Never Cease. GREAT ADVANCEMENT MADE IN AG RICULTURAL JOURNALISM.

We do not believe that all our readrs understand that we have in our midst an agricultural and stock journal that has a printing press the capacithe store. G. L. Alexander tells a big ty of which is 5,000 : papers per hourprinted, pasted, folded and ready to mail, the ink of which is but fairly dried before it reaches its subscribers. but such is the fact. THE NATIONAL STOCKMAN AND FARMER has now control of such facilities as allow it to reoleve ita last telegraphic reports, set them in type (by machiery), have them printed, mailed and on the road to the subscribers within three hours from the time the last reports have been re lieved; thus the subscriber recieves the rices, values, market conditions, etc. almost as quickly as he would by telegraph direct. THE NATIONAL STOCKMAN AND

FARMER is not only in advance of its

competitors in its market reports, but t sparea neither expense nor labor in giving the farmer and stockman and their families 24 pages each week the very best literature pertaining to their East and West they have opened branch offices at Buffalo. N. Y., and Drugs, Chicago, Ill. with telegraphic communication. They publish three ediions. The Central edition gives prominence to the Pittsburg markets. The Northern edition to the Buffalo markets and the Western edition to the Chicago market. The Western gives the Chicago grain and stock markets in detail for Monday, and la test quotations on this and all other eading markets by telegraph up to the hour of going to press Tuesday after noon These papers reach Chicago before noon of Wednesday, thus giving Western readers the Chicago markets sooner than does any Chicago weekly. Their central business office is at The fact that during the past month Pittsburgh. Pa. Aside from the mar-

See our combination offer with

DEVLIN'S BAY CITY, MICHIGAN.

Administrator's Sale. State of Michigan, County of Craw-

N the Matter of Estate of Hiram Starkweathe the Matter of Estate of Hiram Starkweather leceased.

blee is hereby given, that in pursuance of order granted to the undersigned Administer of the estate of said Hiram Starkweatheceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for County of Crawford, on the 18th day of June. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to highest bidder, at my office in Grayling, in County of Crawford, in said State, on Saturthe 20th day of September A. D., 1894, at o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the folling described real estate, to wit: Lot 8 ook 9 of the village of Grayling according to original plat, as recorded in the office of the ister of Deeds, of Crawford County, Michigan O. PALMER, ADMINISTRATOR.

Public Notice. State of Michigan, County of Craw

ford. 88 ford, SS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Crawford, made on the Fourth day of June, A. D. 1894, that six months from that date were allowed, for oreditors to present their claims against ty, decensed, and the allowed to said County, decensed, and the allowed to said Frobate Court, at the Probate Office, in the village of Grayling, for examination and allowance, on or before the Fourth day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the Seventeenth day of September, and on Tuesday, the Fourth day of September, and on Tuesday, the Fourth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Buted, August Sixth, A. D., 1894. Dated, August Sixth, A. D., 1894, Aug. 9th 94, w4. Wn. C. JOHNSON.

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When you want anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, BOOKS, STATIONERY CONFECTIONERY AND TOILET ARTICLES,

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Every patriotic citizen should give his personal effort and influence to increase the circulation of his home paper which teaches the American policy of Protection. It is his duty to aid in this respect in every way possible. After the home paper is taken care of, why not subscribe for the AMERICAN ECONOMIST. published by the American Protective Tariff League? One of its correspondents says: "No true American can get along without it. I consider it the greatest and truest political teacher in the United States."

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Grayling, Michigan.

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O.PALMER.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

WAGONS, BUGGIES, &C.

Grayling, Michigan, April 18.'94.

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

O. PALMER.

The Avalanche.

J. C. HANSON, LOCAL EDITOR. THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1894.

LOCAL ITEMS

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

John Leece has sold his farm in Grove township.

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

Miss Carrie Crouck weat to Flushing for a visit, yesterday.

Paint! Paint! Paint! at the store of S., H. and Co. R. Hanson went to St. Ignace last

Monday evening.

For tollet preparations, go to the Store of Harry W. Evans. J. A Breakey, of Center Plains, was

in town last Tuesday. A fine line of Umbrellas, just received, at the store of S. H. &

R. Meyers has moved into the house

lately vacated by W. Pringle. If you want a floating spring-tooth

harrow. Palmerhas the one that beats BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Han na, of Beaver Creek, August 11th., a

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

Bong-On Tuesday, the 14th., to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marsh, a dargh-

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

Mrs. Henry Trumley is expected home from Southern Michigan, this

Blank Notes, Receipts, Camp Orders and Highway receipts, for sale

Who says the population of Gray ling is not increasing. Just read our

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

Boxn-on the 12th., inst, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson, a son, weight eleven pounds.

The Ladies are delighted with Clag getts new stock of Dry Goods. They say they are so pretty and so cheap.

Building Material, all kinds at lowest prices, for sale by Salling, Hanson & Co.

The smoke stack of the new mill has been repaired and all hands went to work Tuesday morning.

For School Supplies, Tablets, Pencils, etc., call at the Drug Store of Harry W. Evans.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Hugo Schreiber, of Grove township, was in town last Thursday. Came in to see the Elephant.

Dr. Flynn dentist, of West Branch, will be here from August 21st until the 25th.

James Woodburn and family South part of the State.

Hay-Choice new Blue Joint, \$6.00 per ton-Box 198 Post Office.

Miss Culver has had her house, (now occupied by Prof. Benkleman) repainted, improving its appearance

1900 pairs of Childrens Shoes, reduced from \$1.00 to 75 cents, at Clag-

W. Batterson, of Fredrick township, was in town last Thursday, and took in the Circus, with the big elephant thrown in.

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

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buttles, father and mother of Mrs. D. M. Kneeland, arrived Saturday from Milwaukee and are the quests of Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland .-- Lemiston Journal.

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

The Ladies Missionary Society of the meeting to-morrow, (Friday,) afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. M. E.

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

At a recent meeting of Radduck Post, No. 225, G.A.R., J. C. Wooster, Kreideman, Sr., were appointed a der the designation of a "Skoball." committee to take charge of the ar- We do not know what it signifies city next month .- Chebouran Tribune attendance.

Crawford County Honey, at Cing-

BORN-On the 10th Inst., to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Carney, a son. New Stock of Dry Goods, at Clag-

M. S. Hartwick was in Bay City, last week.

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. Wight's restaurant. Fred I. Barker is visiting with friends in Pennsylvania.

Claggetta is the place to go for Shoes if you want to buy them Cheap.

For California fruit, all kinds, go

to Wight's restaurant. Sheriff Wakely caught a rainbow

pounds. If you want any kind of a Bicycle, call at Palmer's house.

BORN-On Saturday, the 11th , to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hornbeck,

daughter weight 11} pounds. The Early Riser, beats them all It is a Flour and Claggett sells it.

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

The post office address of Henry Hill, and family, at present, is 1311 Smith street, West Bay City.

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

The Union Gospel Meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church, to morrow (Friday) evening. All are

Ladies, try Star Patent Flour. Claggett guarantees every sack he sells.

Svan Paterson, of Lewiston, was in town last Thursday, and took in the Circus as well as a great deal of exub erance, as usual.

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

The Atlanta Tribune and Lewiston Journal are at loggerheads and the editor of the Tribune calls the Journal man an unported Canadian.

Attention Ladies! Something New in Corsets, at Claggetts'. Just drop in, and see them.

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Campbell, of Grayling, are in the village visiting Mis. C's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. L DeWaele, -Ros. News.

Alfred DeWaele has secured a position inspecting lumber at Waters and left for that place. Tuesday, to com mence his labors. -- Ros. News.

John N. Bauer, of South Branch, on Justice Woodburn against Frank Le line to require surety for the peace.

The Y. P.S.C.E. of the Presbyterian Church, will serve Ice Cream in the tent opposite the Land Office. Friday eve., Aug. 17th. All are cordially in-

Times are close, financially, but if over 300 of our subscribers, who are in arrears, would pay their dollar or two which they owe, we would be easy, Will you do it?

A new Stock of Groceries at Clagreturned from a months visit in the getts', consisting of Nice fresh Canned ular magazine that has yet come to Goods. Pure Spices. Choice Teas hand. The display of styles is nunsand Coffees, Large siz d Eggs, and ually large and attractive, and is the fresh Crackers and Cakes.

leaving many disappointed ones be special illustrated article on Clothing bind, who would inuch rather have the Baby. A most interesting contritheir 50 cents than the experience gained. - West Branch Journal.

Forest fires are raging south of the village, and as we go to press we learn that the buildings on the Gillet farm are burned, also the Cox School house and several other farm buildings.-

Mr.and Mrs. A.L. Pond, with their visitors returned from a four days trip down the river, last Tuesday, and report good success and a pleasant time.

Onr thanks to Mrs. G. L. Alexander for a fine string of Trout Don't know but Geo. caught them, while she was rusticating at the Converse cottage at Higgins Lake, where she reporte having a delightful outing.

The game of ball last Saturday between the Roscommon and Grayling nines, was declared a tie which will cause them to play another. The M. E. Church, will have their regular umpiring caused considerable kick-

J. Kneth, of Grove township had white yearling heifer stray away, July 9th. Any one knowing of her whereabouts will confer a favor by informing him or leaving word at this office.

On last Wednesday evening week Miss Maggie Hanson gave a social George P. Humphery and Charles to her young friends at her home, unrangements to entertain the old vet- but understand that the guests were erans at the annual meeting of the Northern Michigan Soldier's and Sailor's association, which meets in this was enjoyed by all those that were in

Miss Kate Sargent returned Tues day from a pleasant two weeks visit with friends at Grayling and Lewiston. - West Branch Journal

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure at Drungists. Rev. Woodhams, presiding elder, stayed over until Tuesday and lett night calls, at noon for his appointment at Ros-

his pet otter if there is any law that ing for the week ending Aug. 11th, '94. will cover the case. Small potatoes. Colum Habit cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

S., H. & Co. guarantee the Sher win, Williams' paint to give perfect letters, will please say 'Advertised.' satisfaction, and offer to re-paint any house, free of charge, on which the front last Friday that weighed 5; paint should peel off or not give satisfaction. What better guarantee can be furnished?

Down With Hard Times. We have to-day written to our Senators and Representatives in Congress urging that the Free Trade Wilson Bill be defeated or in any event delayed until after the November elections. We wish that every one of our readers will do likewise the same day that this paragraph is read. If Congress can fully appreciate the real sentiment of the country in opposition to Tariff Legislation, no bill can pass.

The editor of the NORTHERN DEMO-CRAT need not think from his peculiar success in running the Presbyterian Church, in Grayling, that the republican party wants his assistance in the nomination of a ticket. When the time comes a ticket will be nominated and elected without his assistance and he may just as well possess his soul with patience, and give his attention to manipulating a ticket for the party of which he is a fitting representative.

Last Friday evening in the absence of the sheriff, and under sheriff. Mrs. Wakeley 'carried supper to Harry Cook, awaiting trial for robbery, and two Jews held for examination on the charge of largeny, of a linese and car risge. The food was given them through the bars of the cage which was supposed to be securely ocked. Mrs. Wakeley went into the residence part of the building for some oil, leaving the outer jail door and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's open, when the prisoners slipped the ria at 17, measles at 9, smallpox at 3 bar of the cage and ran, and have not been captured, except Cook who was found a few miles east of town in the woods, Tuesday,

A Business Proposition.

Desiring in every possible manner to furnish our readers with a superior grade of literature at as little expense as possible, we have made arrangements whereby we are enabled to furnish the weekly National Stockman Monday, entered complaint before and Farmer and the AVALANCHE for only \$2.00 per year. The regular price of the N. S. & F. is \$1,50 per year, It is a brilliant, clean, spicy farm and stock paper, touching intelligently every subject concerning the farm, stock and home. Read what is said in the article headed "Wonders Never

The DRLINEATOR for September is

AUTUMN ANNOUNCEMENT

NUMBER. and is the strongest issue of this popfirst authentic representation of the The circus has been here and gone Automo Modes; and there is besides a bution is the plea for and against the Suffrage to Women by such well know writers as L. G. Runkle and Edith Thomas, and there is also a valuable paper on Public School Teaching as an Employment for Women. Further instruction is given in the making of ornamental articles from Creps and Tissue papers, in Bent Iron Work, and in the cultivation of the Voice for Singing and Declamation. The instructive talks on the Relations between Mother and Daughter are Cotton Wedding. There are also the

INEATOR is One Dollar a Year. Sin gle Copies, Fifteen Cents, Published by The Butterick Publishing Co. [Limited,] New York.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Pair.

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

Dr. H. J. BUCK

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

BYANS' DRUG STORE, and is prepared to answer day and April 19, tf

List of Letters

E. Alger intends to get pay for Remaining in the Post Office at Gray Bittner, Paul Nichols, Miss C Ernspersee, John Wereley, Jacob

Persons calling for any of the above W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

Bugklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BRST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhemm, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and pusitively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 26 cents per box for sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

There never was a more complete backdown and surrender than that made by the administration in the Hawkli matter. It was the first great national measure that Mr. Cleveland and his Secretary tackled. They car, ried things with a high head and with the hand of intrigue, and very soon heard from the people and learned of heir mistake. It was more than a mis take—it was a blunder of the worst character. - Inter-Ocean.

A Quarter Century Test.

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

Reports to the State board of health show diarrhea, rh comatism, neuralgia, consumption, cholera morbus, in the order named, causing the most sickness in Michigan during the week ending August the 4th. Consumption was reported at 229 places, scarlet fe ver at 33, typhoid fever at 22, dipthe

It May Do as Much for You.

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

Every Town Has

A liar. A smart Alec, Too many dogs, Chicken thieves. Some pretty girls, A church fight. Men who know all. A women who tattles, A neighborhood feud, Stock running at large, More loafers than it needs, A few meddlesome old women. Tobacco users who spit on the floor Hens that scratch in other people's

gardens,

Wives who support indolent and hiftless husbands,

Mothers who support sons who ar east the 21 mark. A young man who laughs every tim

he says anything, and People who do not talk about any hing but politics and religion. - Ex.

Let no Republican in Congress im agine for a moment that the people want the Senate bill. Let no Repubcontinued, and in the papers on Health lican imagine for a moment that the there is much good and on the proper passage of the Senate bill, any more exercise for both body and brain, and than of the Wilson bill, would please there is a suggestive description of the the Republican party or relieve the miseries of the people and the paralyusual illustrated papers on Knitting, sis of trade. The Senate bill is a sec-Crocheting Netting Tatting etc. etc. tional measure conceived in malignity The Subscription Price of the DE- and aimed to destroy great Northern industries upon which millions of Americans from the Atlantic to Vancover depend for support. The whole country is praying for the relief that the complete defeat of Bourbon tariff. legislation alone can give. In the name of humanity and patriotism that relief should no longer be denied. It is the emphatic, the imperative duty of Congress to kill the Bourbon bill, adjourn, and go home. Then from one end of the land to the other will be heard the hum of busy workshops and the joyful thanks from millions

Don't Tobacco Splt or Smoke Your Life Away

of happy workers, rescued from pov-

erty, hardship, and despair. Kill the

Bourbon hill and let the country pros

per!-N. Y. Press.

is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to bac, the wonderful, harmless Guaranyren tobacco habit cure. The cost strilling and the ram who wants to quit and can't runs no physical or financial risk in using No-to-bac. 'Sold by Loranger & Fournier.

Book at Drug Stores or by mail free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Indians Mineral prings, Ind

CLOTHING, at COST!

In order to close out my stock of Clothing, preparatory to receiving a new line of Fall and Winter Goods, we offer every suit in the house, until further notice.

AT ACTUAL COST.

This sale includes everything in

MENS,' BOYS,' YOUTHS' AND CHILDRENS' SUITS.

We always carry the best and most honest goods in the market, and a suit of clothes kought of us means a satisfactory investment. We carry no inferior Clothing, such are fair to look at, but decieving when put to the test of wear. Our clothing is reliable and when you buy from us you buy of a safe merchant and that means a safe store.

Mothers, school days will soon be here. Our line of small suits is immense. Now is a good time to clothe the little ones. You save \$\$ by buying this month.

AGAIN EVERY SUIT IN THE HOUSE GOES AT COST. DO NOT MISS THIS SALE!

IKE ROSENTHAL

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing GOODS, TRUNKS, VALISES, &c.

GRAND RAPIDS And Indiana Railroad

DIRECT ROUTE TO THE SOUTH.

L. H. ACCARD, Agent, Grand Rapids. Mackinaw City, Mich

Dr. C. F. METCALF'S

ROSE CREAM DENTIFRICE. A pleasant and useful preparation for cleaning DR. C. F. METCALF. DENTIST.

1468 WOODWARD AVENUE, DETROIT, MICH. Da. METCALF will visit GRAYLING one weel every two months. Next trip, Aug. 27th to Sep 1st. Dr. Smith's office,

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

trains from Grayling via Mackinaw Divis of M. C. R. R.: GOING NORTH.

4:00 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Daily except Sunday; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:05 P. M.
8:16 A. M. Marquette Express, Daily, arrives at Mackinaw 6:56 A. M.
1:30 P. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M. 8:15 A. M.

GOING SOUTH.

12:40 P. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City, 4:05 P. M. Detroit 8:35 P. M. 12:14 A. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 3:45 A. M. Detroit, 6:00 A. M. 2:40 P. M. Gravling Accommodation, arrives at Day City 7:36 P. M. O. W.RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT.

A. W. CANFIRLD. Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

There's No Choice in Bicycles.

The Victor Pneumatic tire has no rival. It is more durable than any other and the inner tube can be removed in case of puncture in less than five minutes.

The only inner tube removable through the rim.

All Victor improvements are abreast with the times and meet every requirement.

Victors BEST.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

ration, Dyspepsia, all Billious lils are ers of the Stomach, Liver and Bowel

Douclas

Best in the World.

See descriptive advertise ment which appears in this

Take no Substitute.

DOUGLAS' SHOES,

with name and price stamped on bottom. Sold by

Insist on having W. L.

For Sale by H. W. Evans.

\$3 SHOE IS THE BEST.

J. M. JONES.

PHILADELPHIA. CHICAGO. SAN FRANCISCO.

IS THE BEST MEDICINE the General Allments of Horses, Cattle, Hogs Sheep. It purifies the blood, prevents dis-and cures Coughs, Colle, Holebund,

Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment for Sprains, Bruises, Rheumatism, Still Joint tet. Goes right to the spot of pain. Nothin was so good for Man and Animal. Try it.

For sale by H. W. Evans.



C.A.SNOW&CO

\$5,000 REWARD!

THE SHERIFF will please arrest every person suffering with Rheumanism. Neuralcia, Dyspepsia, Balt Rheumand all Blood and Kidney and cliver diseases and take them to the drug store of either Harry Evans or Loranger & Fournier and compel them to buy a buttle of Australian Blood Purifier, as that is the latest and greatest known Blood Purifier. It never falls to restore your health when used according to directions. If you are troubled with Catarrh. try Lowands a Australian Catarrh Cure. Physicians should prescribe the above remedies, as they are 30 years ahead of all others. We guarantee a cure or money refunded,

GREAT AUSTRALIAN MEDICINE CO.,

DR. WINCHELL'S

Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes destroy worms & remove them from the system Prepared by Emmert Proprietary Co., Chicago, M.

The Keystone Watch Case Co. of Philadelphia.

For sale by H. W. Evans.

the largest watch case manufacturing concern in the world, is now putting upon the Jas. Boss Filled and other cases made by it, a bow (ring) which cannot be twisted or pulled off the watch.

It is a sure protection against the pickpocket and the many accidents that befall watches fitted with the old-style bow, which is simply held in by friction and can be twisted off with the fingers. It is called the

Sold only through watch dealers,

Mortgage Sale.

at law having been instituted to recover the moneya secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:

Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statution in such case made and pravided, notifies the budy siven that on Tuesday, the 24th day of July, A. 1984, at one o'clock in the afternoon. I shall sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at the front dour of the Court House in the village of Grayling that being the place where the Circuit Court for Crawford County is holden!, the premises described in said mortgage, or amount due on said mortgage, with 3 per cent, interest; and all legal costs, together with an attunery, fee of Twenty dollars covenanted for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot, plece, and parcel of land situated in the village of Frederic, in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and known and developed the said of the

PALMER MORTGAGE,

O PALMER MORTGAGE,

O. PALMER,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
The above sale is adjourned to Saturday, August 18th, 1894, at one

cases bearing their trade mark-Without extra charge.
Don't use your knife or finger nalls to open your watch case. Send for an opener (free).

orday, August 18th, 1894, at o'clock in the afternoon.

LUCY MCRAE.

O. PALMER, MORTGAGE Attorney for Mortgagee. Grayling, Mich., July 24th 1894.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Chiarles A. Cook of the township of Ball, in the county of Crawford and State of Michigan, to Charles M. Jackson, dated January 1:th. A. D., 189., and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 12th day of January 1:th. A. B., 189., and Liber B of Mortgages, on page 505., which said Mortgages was duly assigned by the said Charles M. Jackson, to the County of Crawford, in the State of Michigan, by a duest of assignment bearing date of January 19th. 189. and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford, in the State of Michigan, by a duest of assignment bearing date of January 19th. 189. and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford, County, Michigan, on the 20th day of March, A. 17. 1884, in liber D of Mortgages on page 460, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Three hundred sixty two 7 libers and the page 100 cents, and an attorney and the said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at Law having been instituted to recover the muner; ascened by said mortgage, and no any part there of the nower of sale contained in said mortgage, and the sature in such assessment by said mortgage, and the sature in such case made and provided, notice is learning given that on Saturday the 22d day of September 2. 1894, at ten Oclock in the foremon, I shall sell at Public Aution, to the highest bilder, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Gayling, (that being the place where the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to 1 ay the amount due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent; interest, and all legal costs, together with the attorney's fee of Twenty five Dellars covennum. If the House in the Power of Gayling, (that being the place where the premises described in Said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to 1 ay the a Mortgage Sale.

YOU CAN CURE THAT COUGH WITH WILD CHERRY COUGHS COLDS CONSUMPTION Ellert's Daylight Liver Pills

COREA AND COREANS

COUNTRY FOR WHICH JAPAN AND CHINA CONTEND.

Peculiarities of a People Who for Age Lived to Themselves - Their Manne and Religion-Dignity of Corean Of ficials-All Labor Done by Hand.

The targle into which China and Japan have managed to get has brought into prominence the queer country, which, for ages, was known only by name, and, even in our own time, is so little visited by foreigners that the intermation concern-



tained what foreigners wanted to buy and the prices they were willing to pay, the native cupidity of the Oriental mind was excited, and overcame the repugnance to foreigners, and now the peninsule has more than once been crossed by Europeans in search of business or pleasure.

From all accounts the Coreans are a curious reople, having many of the peculiarities of both Chinese and Japanese. Evidently of Mongolian origin, they nevertheless difter from the Chinese. Evidently of Mongolian origin, they nevertheless difter from the Chinese in so many respects that they can hardly be called Chinese, while the Japanese utterly disclaim all family relationship to them, regarding them as too barbarous even to be considered in the light of cousins. Nevertheless they look like Chinese, and, in spite of their long segregation from the society of other nations, they possess much of the shrewdness that causes the Japanese to be considered the "Yankees of the Corean nation, for among the populace little distinction can be observed between them and the people who surround them on the Asiatio

served between them and the people who surround them on the Asiatic side, or who are their next-door neigh-bors across the narrow body of water that separates them from the Island Empire.

same baggy breeches, the same plenttude of shirts worn outside, and on
state occasions they are arrayed in
robes that would put Solomonin all his
glory to the blush; but nowhere outside
of Corea can such hats be seen as are
sported by the Coreans on overy-day

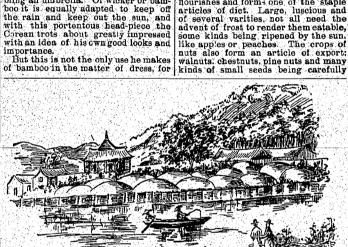


PORT HAMILTON IN COREA.

ing it is scarce and not altogether reliable. Only a few years have elapsed since commercial intercourse was opened with the Coreans, and a deven after it was established, so poor were the people, so imperfect was the development of the natural resources of their country, that for a country, that for a business would pay. As, however, the Coreans, little by little, ascer
PORT HAMILTON IN COREA.

Cocasions. They are like a combination of a Mexican sombrero and a decision of the price, with appurtenances and belongings peculiarly their own. The foundation consists of a trumcated consequence and a base piece about as wide and the species and the species and things like the wings of a Roman relmet; there are lands and straps and other matters, the complete time there was grave doubt in the minds of the merchants whether the business would pay. As, however, the Coreans, little by little, ascer
ACOREAN GENTIENDAN (Section of which strikes the beholder the complete of the merchants whether the business would pay. As, however, the Coreans, little by little, ascer
ACOREAN GENTIENDAN (Section of which strikes the beholder the complete of the merchants whether the business would pay. As, however, the Coreans, little by little, ascer
ACOREAN GENTIENDAN (Section of which strikes the beholder the women are taking their walks deserved and shape of castys resemble the women are taking their walks deserved the women are taking their walks deserved the station of which strikes the beholder the women are taking their walks deserved the served the station of which strikes the beholder the women are taking their walks deserved the served the station of which strikes the beholder the served the station of which strikes the beholder the served the strike at under penalty of a treat. This poller regulation is

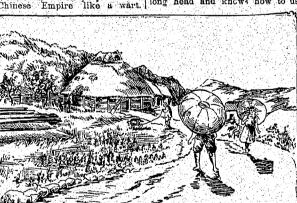
primitive description. The multitude of people forbids the employment of labor-faving machinery, and all operations, of whatever nature, are carried on by ha.d. Even the irrigation of crops, a process so purely mechanical that it might be supposed some sort of simple device would be constructed to obviate the necessity of hand labor, is done by lifting the water from one pool to another by means of a large coop, a succession of able-bodied Coroans shoveling the water as elsowhere sand is shoveled. After the crops are planted they are watched, a small tower being constructed to overlook the fields of a whole neighborhood, and the farmers take turns in guardthe fields of a whole neighborhood, and the farmers take turns in guarding their property from the depredations of thieves and hungry animals. In the care of fruit farms, this precaution is very necessary, as fruit is one of the great staples of Corea, and almost any kind generally finds ready sale at good prices. The list of fruits is long. On the southern side of the peninsula there is a wonderful abundance of graces, apples and years, and everywhere in Corea the persimmon flourishes and forms one of the staple articles of diet. Large, luscious and of several varities, not all need the advent of frost to render them eatable, some kinds being ripened by the sunlike apples or peaches. The crops of nuts also form an article of export walnuts, chestnuts, pine nuts and many



that separates them from the Island Empire.

There is one remarkable point of similarity which almost instantly impresses every visitor—the populousness of the country. Corea has about 80,000 square miles of area. a little larger than Missouri, but in that territory ever 12,000,000 of almond-eyed semi-Celestials manage to squeeze themselves and after a fashion seem to enjoy life in their own peculiar way, without either appearing to know or to care what goes on outside of their little reminsula, which projects from the Chinese Empire like a wart.

There is one remarkable point of similarity without almost instantly impresses every visitor—the populous base of the country. Corea has about 80,000 square miles of area. a little larger than Missouri, but in that territory ever 12,000,000 of almond-eyed semi-Celestials manage to squeeze themselves and after a fashion seem to the body, and over this he puts his baside of a cage, which prevents his clothes from sticking to him, and in the hottest weather his clean and the control of the control of



A COREAN JOSS-HOUSE

what foreigners wanted to bling an umbrella. Of wicker or bam-

A GINFENG PLANTATION.

Wherever one goes in Corea there are core in the core in the core in the country it is a constant source of wonder how the people live. The answer to this conundrum is easy: they do not live—they exist. A handful of rice and a mouthful of tea or water constitute the day's rationa for the average Corean, and if to this be added a few persimmons or an egg, he is in clover, and for days will remember the auspiclous occasion.

A GINFENG PLANTATION.

His clothes do not cost him much money: for the simple reason that he has not much to spend, so he makes learned to utilize materials that in other countries are almost unknown. There is paper, for instance. The Coreans possess some secrets with respend to paper making that are unlows, the Chinese. They can make a unlows, the Chinese. They can make a unlows, the Chinese is not more than the money for the simple reason that he has not much to spend, so he makes that little go a great way, and has learned to utilize materials that in other countries are almost unknown.

There is paper, for instance. The Corean possess some secrets with respend to paper making that are unlows, the Chinese. They can make a process of oiling it they render it in much to spend, so he makes that little go a great way, and has learned to utilize materials that in other countries are almost unknown.

There is paper, for instance. The Corean possess some secrets with respend to utilize materials that in other countries are almost unknown.



on which his inside was comfortably filled.

is full of cities, if the expres Coron is full of cities, if the expres-tion is allowed to be used with regard to an aggregation of huts on the banks of a stream, and the cities are full of

money: for the simple reason that he has not much to spend, so he makes that little go a great way, and has learned to utilize materials that in other countries are almost unknown.

There is paper, for instance. The Coreans possess some secrets with regard to paper making that are unknown even to their ingenious neighbors, the Chinese. They can make paper of such teughness that it will resist many months of wear, and by a process of oiling it they render it impervious to water, and so make overcoats that will stand any amount of rain. True, they cannot be mended, for when they begin to go they go all over and all at once but as they only cost about a ouarter they are easily cost about a quarter they are easily replaced—if the Corean happens to

replaced—11 the Corean happens to have the quarter.

His other clothes are mostly cotton, and the chief peculiarity about them is the fact that they are always being washed. The Coreans have no soap, and yet they expect the women to keep the clothing in good condition, and the tolling creatures manage to accomthe clothing in good condition, and the toiling creatures manage to accomplish this herculean task by washing the clothes four or five times and then rounding them with a mallet made especially for the purpose. This takes time as well as labor, and the monotonous tapping that goes on forever in a city comes to be regarded by the Corean visitor as one of the indispensabilities, without which a Corean community would seem unnatural. When the women are not engaged in beating the



WATCHING A MELON PATCH.

rice are the most important, the former rice are the most important, the former being used not only as food for man, but also for the small, hardy ponies which are employed by the rich and official classes as a means of transpor-tation. Not always, however. A Co-rean official has a large stock of dignity, and among the various devices by which this is upheld is the idea that it is degrading to walk anywhere. So which this is upheld is the idea that it is degrading to walk anywhere. So every official is provided with a litter and a number of bearers in proportion to the weight of his dignity. He may walk about his house without sacrifice of personal self-respect, or even, on certain occasions, when he is, so to speak



THE COREAN EMBASSADOR AT WASHINGTON Coro- is full of cities, if the expression is allowed to be used with regard to an aggregation of huts on the banks of a stream, and the cities are full of people who make a living, though nobody knows how. In dress they are busy at some other local to the conservation of dignity are very carefully fixed, as also the length of the the matter of hat. They have the cities they are busy at some other local to fix the monoto-off duty, he may walk through the courty and they are very public appearance must be in his litter. The appointments of this apparatus for the conservation of dignity are very carefully fixed, as also the length of the poles and the number of carriers, and the monoto-off duty, he may walk through the courty are unsold.

an official of the highest rank, a minister of the kingdom, has the right to have, under his litter, a single whieel, which does not rest on the ground, which takes no part of the weight from the bearers; but is simply a mark of rank. Whatever the number of bearers and attendants, however, it is always liberal, even the petty governors of towns being often attended by 200 or 300 men, who, with banners, flags and other devices, march in procession whenever the governor goes abroad, while runners speed before, rapeating his titles and dignities and ordering all persons to clear the road.

The leading features of according to the laws of most States, makendo developed to the solve caption Mr. George Abbott treats of the dangers to honest dairymen of the laws of most States, making it a penal offense to sell milk below a certain per cent. of milk solids. The leading features of clear the solve caption of most States, making it a penal offense to sell milk below a certain per cent. of milk solids. He shows conclusively that the milk

The leading features of every Corean city are the palace of the governor and the temple of the presiding deity, and it is often a matter of difficulty to decide which is of the more importance, for, in order that the dignity of the government may be properly maintained, the former is frequently more pretentious than the latter. As the Corean religion is modeled after that before going dry, and that new milk of the Chinese, so is the architecture of Corea based on that of China. It is not a whit less pretentious, either, for the Coreans are a proud people, and as they are politically subject to China, they take great pride in doing what they can to prove that the inferiority is only political. So in every place of consequence there is a temple or joss house, where incease is daily, burned before the hely images and where the manes of deceased ance stors are satisfied with rice and such dainties as they are supposed to enjoy. But the Corean does not allow what little religion he has to interfere with business. With him religion does not either forbid or prevent his stealing anything he can lay his hands on. At the times of the great annual festivals his picty takes the form of prayers, offerings of food to the dead, eating, drinking, and listening to music and dramatic entertwinted the case of nineteenth century women, and its deterrent effect upon marriageable young men, that earsplitting a.d. the latter is as lengthy and nonintelligite as a trip in marriageable young men, that a carrain latter that the milk unhealthy.

He shows conclusively that the milk withele when held which is of them may be precent of salids, and of cows he find this low per cent. of solids and the this low per cent. of solids the latter, as the time that the milk unhealthy.

He calls attention to the fact that milk in the months after calving is porer in solids than in the months of solids. He particularly emphasizes the fact that in all other applications of the law to prove the saling and the case of an ignorance of facts, not an ignora road.
The leading features of every Corean his art, both music and drama are bor-rowed trom China; the former is as ear-splitting a.d. the latter is as lengthy and non-intelligithe as any-thing in the same line the Flowery Kingdom is able to offer.

But for his geographical position and the fact that he has several good harbors that are coveted by Russia,



A CORBAN SOLDIER.

England and Japan, the Corean would be permitted to vegetate in seclusic to the end of time, but circumstance have forced him to the front, and I human events whether he will or no.

THE MASON SPIDER.

The Wonderful Nest This Intelligent Creature Constructs. The mason spider, a native of the propies and found in large numbers. in the West Indies, uses a wonderful

intelligence in building its nest. This.

nest is formed of very hard clay, colored deeply with brown oxide of iron. It is con-structed in the form of a tube, about one inch in diameter and six or seven long. Their first labor is to line it, which they do with a uniform tapestry or orange-colo re d web, or a texture rather thicker than fine paper. This lining is use-



prevents the walls nest of the house from falling down, and also, by being connected with the door, it enables the spider to know what is going on above, for the entire web vibrates when one part is touched. The nest is supplied with an ingeniously contrived door. It is Lane, a sign seemingly emblematic composed of twelve or more layers of of the number of necks people ought web, similar to that with which the to possess who travel coaches." Once web, similar to that with which the labels in lined; these are laid very closely one over the other, and managed so that the inner layers are the broadest, the others gradually diminishing in size, except near the hinge, which is about an inch longer; and as all the layers are united there, and prolonged into the new traveled with his trunk before him."

Do Becs Eat Fruit?

Are not bees injurious to sound,

The mastery of no musical instrument requires more physical exercise of making ment requires more physical exercise than the piano and organ. Gym he left," was the old gentleman's unastics impart agility and strength feeling reply.—Cincinnati Sunnastics impart agility and strength feeling reply.—Cincinnati Sundanger of his own sagacious elephant, and traveled with his trunk before him."

With that end in view H. Hilleter, a Frenchman, has conceived the idea of constructing a clever little instrument for finer gymnastics. It is not been injurious to sound, the trunk plants should be similarly trained. With that end in view H. Hilleter, a Frenchman, has conceived the idea of constructing a clever little instrument for finer gymnastics. It is not been injurious to sound, the trunk plants should be similarly trained. With that end in view H. Hilleter, a Frenchman, has conceived the idea of constructing a clever little instrument for finer gymnastics. It is not been injurious to sound, the trunk plants and organ. Gymnastics impart agility and strength he left," was the old gentleman's unastics impart agility and strength to the body, and the hands of the plants should be similarly trained. With that end in view H. Hilleter, a Frenchman, has conceived the idea of constructing a cleve little instrument feeling reply.—Cincinnati Sunature fee tube, it is necessarily the firmest and Are not strongest portion of the entire structipe fruit? ture. The materials are so elastic, sound fruit in years of honey scarcithat the hinge shuts as if it had a ty? During the fall of 1879 there spring, and of its own accord. Should was a great complaint made of the door be entirely taken away, bees on that score, in this vicinity, another, will soon be put in its place. was a great complaint made of the bees on that score, in this vicinity, another will soon be put in its place. These spiders hunt their prey at night, and devour them in their nests, which are generally formal scattered all over with the fragments of their repasts. A pair of spiders, with thirty or forty young ones, often live together in one nest such as we have described.

Music Composed While You Wait It would certainly appear that when a man may run in and have a song set to music while he waits, for fifty cents or one dollar, the end of the century is getting pretty close at hand. There are places in New York where this is done daily. By the side of and in competition with this modern composer the late Beethoven, Choplu, et al. would not be "in it." Musical composition at these places is a mere matter of time—you rush upstairs with your verses or idea, the composer looks at the clock, seizes a pencil and blank score, mounts the piano stool, and goes at it. When he gets through, which in a measure de-pends upon the difficulty or ease with which he can satisfy you, the time is taken, you pay your money and de-part with the composition. The time harge is about that of a bricklayer, printer, and other notable arts. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Progressive Minnesota,

Minnesota is not a very old State, but she has already more than \$5,-000,000 invested in public buildings, and \$10,000,000 in her school fund, with 1,000,000 acres of university

If the report be true that Princess Beatrice, of England, learns all the topical songs and sings them, we have another argument for the aboli-

TO TEACH GIRLS TO SWIM. There is plenty of leniency toward the butterine makers to not interfere butterine makers to not interfere butterine makers to not interfere buttering makers to not interfere b

with their netarious business, but the real dairymen are watched with eagle eye to prevent the sale of milk below a certain standard. The Orange County Farmer says: Under the above caption Mr. George Abbott who was never in the salt water because of th fore can quickly acquire this most graceful and serviceable accomplishment by a very simple method, says the St. Louis Republic. A comfortable flaunel bathing suit and a strong-He shows conclusively that the milk armed brother who swims well are the chief equipments for this practi-cal beginning. Wade into the water until it is waist deep and then ask your brother to put one arm under your body about the waist line and of cows may even in good health go place his other hand under your chin. Then lift your feet off the bottom and lie in the attitude shown in the



picture. Have never a bit of fear;

upon marriageable young men, that it is interesting to read of a certain

Miss Phraser's gown, made in the year 1676, which cost one thousand, six hundred and twenty-six dollars,

and of which it is thus recorded: "It frights Sir Carr Scroope, who is much

in love with her, saying his estate will scarce maintain her in clothes."

Every story repeats itself in time. there is nothing new under the sun; but not for centuries has there been

made a gown so resplendent as that worn by the Medicis queen, whereon were embroidered three thousand

and two hundred pearls, and three thousand diamonds. And what belie in the last cycle has been arrayed so

resplendently as Madame de Montes

pan, who wore at a great court festival "a gown of gold ou gold, broidered in gold, bordered with gold, and over

that gold frieze stitched with a gold

stuff that has ever been imagined?

Rather Smart Business

The Salvation Army in a certain

rovincial district were at one time

This naturally annoyed the relig-

of: "Try Blank's Noted Pill" contin-

ued to appear.

The chance for revenge had now

arrived, and in order to return a Roland for an Oliver, the Salvation-

ists beneath every announcement displayed an attractive poster on

which was printed, "Prepare to meet thy God."—London Exchange.

Erskine's Wit. Erskine once had a client named

Bolt, whose character having been traduced by the other side, Erskine

confidently assured the jury that he

was known among his neighbors as "Bo't upright." He opened a certain

coach-accident case in this wise: "Gentlemen of the jury, my client is

a respectable Liverpool merchant. and the defendant, Mr. Wilson, keeps
'The Swan with Two Necks in Lad

Are not bees injurious to sound,

not that I believe that bees cannot injure sound fruit, but that I know that they may be starved to death

Some four or five years ago, a doubt

of this assertion having been ex-

pressed in our public high school on

this question, by the lady principal of the school, I offered to make a public test of this matter before the

pupils, and this offer was accepted. The bees were attracted from neighboring hives to a table in the school

yard, and damaged fruit offered them. After they got fairly to work upon it,

the damaged fruit was removed and

sound fruit put in its place, and in the course of fifteen minutes the bees had all abandoned the spot. I

earnestly request those who doub

my assertion on this question to

s not difficult and is conclusive.

nake such a test for themselves. It

Most of the damage charged to bees is done by birds ants, wasps, and hornets do their share, but as

the little honey bee sometimes gathers the remnants so nothing may be

lost, she is often accused as the lead-

Rising at the Bar.

ing perpetrator of the offense.

you are well supported; your face is out of the water, and you will feel your body lifted up by it as though pushed from beneath. Now, with arms and legs stretched to their full length, make the first stroke. Draw your hands up to your chest, the finger tips nearly touching, the palms turned out. Then sweep your arms out in half circles through the water until they stretch out straight on either side of your body. Your legs meanwhile must also be drawn up until your toes almost touch, then stretch out quickly, the feet far



apart. When your hands are drawn up against your chest, your knees must be simultaneously crooked to bring your feet together and arms and legs propelled through the water at the same moment.

Go through these movements for

at least ten minutes every day in the water, having some one to hold you up and resting for a bit every two or three minutes. About the tenth



morning you will be able to dispense with even a helping finger and will swim a few feet at a time. After that the old rule of practice making perfect must be followed in order that you may learn to swim twenty yards at a stretch, which is a fine feat for one's first summer in the water. To hasten your progress as a beginner try to remember and follow closely these two or three simple rules, the violation of which greatly retards only progress.

retards one's progress: When in the water never open your mouth; breathe through your nose; never when learning to swim go in water over your waist in depth; never go with any but a person who knows how to swim, who is kind and cautious, and who would not play pranks or practical jokes; never fail to go in every morning regularly; never be discouraged.

FOR PIANISTS.

Apparatus to Strengthen the Fingers and Fit Them for the Instrument The mastery of no musical instru-ment requires more physical exercise ment for finger gymnastics. It has those are hard times for dacint men-four keys. To each one is attached I think I'll just take me chances four keys. To each one is attached a spring of variable tension. As the



APPARATUS FOR FINGER GYMNASTICS.

tension of these springs is greater than can be overcome at first fingers, the exercise of the latter alone can accomplish it. Strength is imparted to the fingers gradually as they learn to depress the springs. The apparatus is a valuable novelty for pianists as well as pupils.

Curing Frost-Bite.

Although the past winter has in most places been of exceptional mildness. it has developed a new cure for frost-bite. Dr. Helbing has been successful in Germany in twenty cases in healing people of the frozen nose. The treatment consisted in applying electrodes to the opposite sides of the nose, and passing a moderately strong current for five or ten minutes, moving the electrodes about. The immediate result is a reddening of the tissues, which may last several days, after which the skin and flesh resume their normal condition. In extreme cases, from ten to fifteen applications have been found necessary.

Slaughtering. There has been a discussion before

the physiological society of Berlin as to the most humane method of slaugh-Small-sized lawyers have always had a certain difficulty in making tering animals, and Dr. Bembo, of St Petersburg, advocated the cutting of the large blood vessels of the neck. themselves properly visible when addressing the court. In the time of Harry Erskine, one of the greatest done unconsciousness sets in in a few wits that ever lived, there was a lit-ble man at the Scottish bar who was afterward instead of being indicative in the habit of adding to his stature by standing on a stool whenever he spoke. "This," remarked Erskine, "is one way of rising at the bar."

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-INGS HERE AND THERE

kes and Jokelets that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and Doings that Are Odd, Curious, and Laughable-The Week's Humor.

Let Us All Leuch

Ir sounds rather paradoxical for a perfectly well man to speak of his invalid wife as his better half.-Boston Transcript.

First—"There is one sign that should be placed over every letter-box in the city." Second—"What is that?" First—"Post no bilis."—Yale Record.

THE only difference between the winner of a race on the river and on the track was that one rowed a boat and the other rode a horse.—Boston Commercial.

MR. GRUMPPS-What boobles wom en are—ulways crying at weddings!
Mrs. Grumpps—You neversaw women
crying at a divorce, did you?—New
York Weekly.

JACK-"She says 'No' to everything you say, doesn't she?" 'Tom—
"Not always When I asked her if "Not always." When I asked her if she persisted in her refusal, she said 'Yes.'"—Life. CLARA—"We girls are getting up a

secret society." George—"What's the object?" Clara—"I don't know yet, but I'll tell you all after I am initated."—Tid-Bits. JUDGE—"You have committed a serious crime! Do you know what the penalty for it is?" Ou prit—

"Sorry I can't oblige you. Why don't you look it up?"—Fliegende Blactter. LIMITED QUARTERS -Mr. Hayseed

(in the city)—"There's a wagon selfin' condensed milk. I wonder wot that's fer?" Mrs. Hayseed—"I guess that's fer people wob lives in flats."—Life. SHE-If every atom of the human

body is renewed every seven years, I cannot be the same weman that you married. He—I've been suspecting that for some time.-New York NELLIE-Why do you send out your wedding invitations so far in

advance? Millie—Many of our friends keep their money in savings banks, and have to give notice. - New York Weekly. "What's that noise:" asked Willie.

as the owls began to boot. "It's a howl," said his English nurse. "Poh!" cried Willie. "I know that, but what is it that's howling?"—Harper's Bazar.

Fogg. Oh, you are too hard on Flimsey. He has his faults, but there is one good thing about him Dobbs—And pray what is that? Fogg.—He—er—I can't recall it just at this moment.—Tid-Bits. Young Houseke Eper-Have you a

small hand-bellows for blowing small hand beliows for blowing the fire? Dealer—Something like that, madam? Young housekeeper—Yes; that will do. It you will fill it with wind and put a cork in the end I'll take it with me. - Life.

GUEST—Will you not give me a kiss, beauteous creature? Walter girl—Not much do I give you any kiss. Guest (resignedly)—Well, then, you might as well bring me a portion of Schweitzer cheese and a glass of bock beer. - German Joke. FIRST DETECTIVE—Have you suc-

cceded in locating your suspected anarchist? Second detective—Yes: I have him dead to rights so far as the house is concerned. But, you see, he is a Mormon, and I don't know exactly which hed he is under.—Merchant.Traveler.

Oustomer-What do you charge for arsenic? Drug clerk (suspiciously) What do you want it for? Customer —I im a French candy manufac-turer. Drug clerk (suspicions al-layed)—Oh, I beg pardon, sir; I thought perhaps you wanted it for yourself.—New York Sun

"CHARLEY Will soon be home again, fresh from his studies, won't he?" said a fond mother to her snouse. don't think, my dear, that Charley's studies can have the effect of making

with the ould woman. - New York Tribune.

OLD GENTLEMAN-Do you think, OLD GENTLEMAN—Do you think, sir, that you are able to support my daughter without continually hovering on the verge of bankruptcy? Suitor—Oh, yes, sir, I am sure. I can. Old Gentleman—Well, that's more than I can do. Take her and be happy.—New York Weekly.

"HERE's a story about a coin that a man marked with his initials coming back to him after an absence of twenty-three years. Queer, wasn't it?" "Oh, I don't know. I passed coin in a bazar in Constantinople thirty years ago. and——" "It came back to you?" "The same afternoon; it was counterfeit."-Philadelphia Call.

A GENTLEMAN enters a telegraph office: "I beg pardon, but as I was coming along this afternoon I saw myriads of flies settled on your wires. "About four o'clock." "Ah, that accounts for It; that's the time I send quotations for sugar and honey."-French Joke.

Only Snow.

Not a few well-authenticated anecdotes go to show that even the people who enjoy the advantages of travel

A lady who had recently returned from a Mediterranean trip says that as the ship was leaving the harbor of Athens a well-dressed lady passenger approached the cantain, who was approached the captain, who was pacing the deck, and pointing to the distant hills covered with asked, "what is that white stuff on the hills, Captain?"

"That is enow, madam," answered

the captain.

"Now is it really?" remarked the lady. "I thought so, but a gentleman told me it was Greece."

A WAR ON PET NAMES. Francisco Teachers Will Have to

San Francisco Teachers Will Have to Drop Them.

There is a pretty flutter among the public school teachors of San Francisco. President Hyde of the Board of Education, signing a lot of certificates recently, was struck with the number of them bearing the diminutives Margie, Laisy, Essle, Ettie, and Birde. The last seemed to him the worst of all.

"Why, just think of it." said the educator to a reporter, "the teacher who signed herself Birdie is named Blanche. Her name isn't Birdie at all. Now, that isn't right or dignified. Then there were Essies and Daisies and Etties galore. I don't think it is quite the thing. I spoke a year ago to the superintendent about this, but it seems that the epidemic of pet names is spreading again.

"Why, just think: there is the prin-

that the epidemic of pet names is spreading again.

"Why, just think: there is the principal of one school here whom everyone calls Bessic. She is so ashamod of it now that she signs herself B. Blank. I won't give her name. It wouldn't be fair.

"Suppose," went on President Hyde, lifting up his hands in horror at the thought, "I signed myself Freddie—Hyde," he repeated slowly. "Imagine how that would sound: Freddie Hyde! Why, it is preposterous. And yet we

Investigation disclosed that one-third of the Christian sames p-inted in the school directory a e diminutives. Annies, Maggies, Netties, Nellies, and Carries abound, many of them borne by married women long past their first youth and, officially, they must all go.
Rules affecting personal tastes and opinions are always unpleasant, but the propriety of the suggestion that educators should cease to be "Birdies" and "Essies" few will question. The reaction set in here in the East some time ago, and the use of diminutives in signatures of professional and business women is much more often omitted than employed.

than employed. The German's Answer

good-hearted old German citizen of A good-hearted old German citizen of an Illinois town recently received a telegram from a far-away State informing him of the sudden death there of a frend whom he had known in his boyhood days in the fatherland. The mesage read: "Frederick died sudden'y to-day. Answer."

The exact reason for the answer desired by the dietart of the telegraph of telegraph of the telegraph of telegraph of the telegraph of the te

rine exact reason for the answer desired by the distant sender of the telegram was not apparent. The distance was too great for the Illinois man to think of journeying there to witness the last sad rites at the grave; but the message called for an answer, and the message called for an answer, and the messenger was given the usual instructions to get an answer. The white-haired man was visibly affected by the news of the sudden death of his friend. The tears came one by one and trickled down over his wrinkled face. However, in his sudden grief he did not overlook the one last word. With a trembling hand he took the pencil and wrote the reply. This was pencil and wrote the reply. This whis answer: "Mine Got! Ish dot so:

Effectually Buried. The sewage of Los Angles, Cal., is conveyed sixteen miles out into the Practic Ocean and there finds an exit thirty feet below the surface of the

There is a Woman

in Philadelphia who lived for years in a daily circle of suffering because she thought there was no relief.

Her suffering was caused by female weakness in its worst forms. She had pain in her back and loins,



nate. All this time

relief was close at hand. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her of all weakness and disease, and she is now a different woman. This woman is Mrs. Walter Wilcox, of 736 West St., who advises all women who suffer so from female weaknesses to try it also and be cured. It expels tumors, removes backache, invigorates the system. At druggists.

Always Reliable. Purely Vegetable For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Boyel- Kidneys, Bladder, Kervous Diseases, Dizzines Vertigo, Costiveness Piles.

SICK HEADACHE.

DYSPEPSIA. CONSTIPATION AND ALL DISORDERS OF THE LIVER.

serve the following symptoms resulting from disserve the following symptoms resulting from disses of the dispertive organs; Constipation, inward
es, fullness of blood in the head, acidity of the
mach, namaca, hearthure, dispuss of tood, fullis or weight in the stomach, sour entertailons,
king or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffoming sensations when in a bring public, five, and
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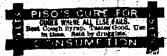
A. few dones of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all the above named disorders.

Price 25 cents per box. Sold by all drusgiets, or sent by mail. Send to DR. RADWAY & CU. Lock-Box 853, New York, for Box 65 Adver W.

SHOCKING! A mild, con-NO shocking. A mile, continuous current of electricity

cures. Get a catalogue by writing
THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT CO.
200 State Street, CHICAGO, LLL.





Gossip from Gay Gotham.



ing to bear. "Byronic" ruffles
gained way.
Even with tailormade cost made costumes, demanding, one would think, the starched front and high colzr, loose starched front and high collect, loose silk shirts turned away negligently at the neck were worn for a time with charming effect. But the early days of August brought so prompt a return to high collars that it appeared as if fashion was forcing the sesson, for these close affairs might well have been permitted to await autumnal cool-

ness.

With this small change there is no of it now that she signs herself B. Blank. I won't give her name. It wouldn't be fair.

"Suppose," went on President Hyde, lifting up his hands in horror at the thought, "I signed myself Freddie—Hyde," he repeated slowly. "Imagine how that would sound! Freddie Hyde! Why, it is preposterous. And yet we see gray-haired women in the department signing themselves Gussie, Jennie, Jessie, and Birdie."

Out of all of which has come a rule prohibiting the use among the teachers of pet names in official designation. Investigation disclosed that one-third of the Christian names printed in the school directory a ediminutives. Annies, Maggies, Nettles, Nellies, and stylish methods of using these bows are shown in the accompanying pictures. As to the location of them, there is no rule, so put them wherever fancy dictates. Their ends may not show at all, or may drop loosely to the skirt's hem and be left to wave about breezily. The newest fancy in regard to these long ends is to drape them in some novel way, and very jaunty effects and thus obtained. The most prominent feature of the trimming on the simple street gown of the initial sketch consists of straps of velvet which finish in a bow in front. The material of this gown



A VELVET-TRIMMED BLOUSE BODICE.

is a dark green suiting, and it is made is a dark green suiting, and it is made with a gored skirt lined with silk and finished with a fill of the ame inside. The outer hem is simply banded, with a bias fold of emerald green velvet. The blouse waist is worn inside the skirt and has boned silk lining which hooks in the center. The bodies fasting at the side, and the back is bias, with the fullness gathe ed in the waist. Its garniture consists of a pointed plastron and standing collar of dark and light green silk passepointed plastron and standing collar of dark and light green silk passementerie, be id as the irentioned straps and bow. A plain band of wite velvet hooking at the side gives the bolt, and the elevers have passementerie trimming. This is an early fall model, but its velvet garniture is not of the sort which makes the disease assumptions. which makes the dress seem uncom

which makes the dress seem uncomfortable in very warm weather.

Velvet ribben premises to be much favored in the dress trimmings of the coming season. It appears in a delicate violet shade on the bodice of the next picture. Glack lace is also used, and the main fabric is mauve and rose glace silk. The blouse front is gathered at the waist and is finished by a wide velvet belt that hooks in back. Let into the side seams are two wide bands of the velvet ribben that initate a figero and touch the belt at the sides. The standing collar and big bow in front are made of he same ribben, and it is also used for the pretty pleated beaque which is edged with a deep lace frill. Matching this garniture are the clow sleeves which are ture are the elbow sleeves, which a:



A SIMPLE AND EFFECTIVE RIBBON TRICK banded with ribbon and garnished

The stole is very fashionable. It is made usually of chiffon or mull, being merely a long sear? and tied about with ribbon at points to come just under the ears or a little below the shoulders in front. From the tied point they hang free to below the knees. It is the right thing to have the stole bring some new note of bright color contrast into the costume. Thus, with a gown of yellow and white a stole of lilac chiffon is worn. One of moss green goes with a gray and black gown and with a rose color a butter-colored stole idea about with black gives the correct touch. For an The stole is very fashionable. It is black gives the correct touch. For an entirely novel use of ribbon trimming, turn to the third picture. Commen: animal place l in a cool, r ing at the belt in back, a strap of ribnew head will be grown.

Weak and Weary

Overcome by heat crextraordinary exerction, the physical system, like a machine, needs to be renovated and repaired. The blood needs to be purified and

Hood's Sarsa
parilla
invigorated and the preves and muscles streng thened by the content of the skirt. Simple as such devices are, they give a degree of character to the dress on which they appear which no amount of outlay will accomplish, if unaccompanied by tasteful ingensity. This dress comes from a prettily flowered organical, and has a skirt which is plain in front and hade. The bodice is gathered womankind.

Gosaip from Gay Gotham.

New Yorks content of the two roseites shown, and from them ends hang nearly to the bottom of the skirt. Simple as such devices are, they give a degree of character to the dress on which they appear which no amount of outlay will accomplish, if unaccompanied by tasteful ingensity. This dress comes from a prettily flowered organic, and has a skirt which is plain in front and hade. The bodice is gathered womankind.

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stiting lining, and is belted in at the waist with a cream-colored silk ribbin, which is separate from the other ribbon, the latter being only ornamental. A deep collar of Irish point guipure is worn about the neck, and the cleeves are huge puffs reaching to the elbow and there garnished with ribbin rosettes. White kid glores are worn below them. Accompanied by a white leghorn hat, trimmed with ostrich tips and a small bow, it makes as dainty a costume as could be desired.

Waists of brilliant hues are much worn with plain skirts, and the maid who is properly out tited has reveral waists to one skirt. The colors displayed in these are very brilliant, and, while all sorts of violent contrasts are indulged in so that the unwary may fancy the bodice of one dress may with impunity be worn with the skirt of another, the initiate knows by subtle sign that costumes in the most striking shades are planned with certain harmonies. An afternoon gown, for instance, has a skirt of white moire, a high draped overskirt of butter-colored lace, the bodice is gray satin with great puffed eleeves of pink satin striped with black; but, observe,



A NEW SORT OF SLEEVES

there are deep epauletts of butter lace, and under the edge of the skirt is a tiny ruffle of pink satin piped with black. The hat worn is a rough gray straw, weighted with great white moire bows, and sharp in profile rises a pointed b'ak wing. There is no haphazard therein, More methodical than guess-work, too, was the planning of the costume in the net illustration. All the claboration comes upon the bodice, which is of white tilk crepe. It is made with a full draped front, which fastens at the side, and is finished with a plain folded belt of the same stuff. The straps over the shoulders, as well as the pretty hows that finish them, are of, white silk ribbon, and the standing collar is composed of wide: ribbon. The odd sleeves have ample puffs of crope and deep shirred cutts of the plain silk. Satin may be substituted for straps, collar and cuttes of the plain silk. Satin may be worn with any skirt, but the one skotched is white oloth. If proof is needed to show that the fall styles will be characterized by summer's dainties, a glance at the final sketch shou d be convincing. No pains has been spared to have these two gowns highly wrought at least in their upper halves. The left one of these two dresses is of dull green woolen suiting, having a moderately, wide bell skirt left entirely plain. Its jacket bodice has a vest of gathered white mull which is finished with a double cape and two double straps

front. A short circular bestue fin-ishes the acket, and is in med with a double cape and two double straps



TWO AUTEMN MAIDS

ornamented with steel buckles, which keep the loose fronts in place. The moderately wide gigot sleeves are finished with mull ruffles at the wrists. The jacket is not lined. Pink silk, pink silk gauze, and white lace insertion compose the other diess of the same picture. I shell skirt is covered with gauze, and is finished with a lace frill inside. The outside remains untrimmed. The bloose requires a fitted pink silk foundation over which the tulle and lace insertion are laid and gathered at neck and waist. It is alike in block and front, and fastens at the side. A pink ribb in celt is ornamented ornamented with steel buckles, which side. A pink ribben elt is ornamented

with two bows: like one: decorate the puffed elbow; le ver, and a white tulle bow is placed at the neek.

Cambric which is stiff, starchy and crinkling is quite the right thing for a morning gown. Let it be made with a gored skirt furnished with a deep bemstitched hem. The bodies will a gored skirt furnished with a deep hemstitched her. The bediee will have a high standing collar of moire or piquet and there will be florat c.ffs to match and a tolded belt with a rosette at either side of the back, from which fall long stole ends. For colers, white is always pretty, and pink with black moire has an established vogue. White with a tiny pale green line is elaborated with li ac moire, the hat being green straw with lilac chiffon bows. Blue cambric has collar, epaulette, and belt of heavy gray linan. White cambric has finishings of dull blue duck, and so oa. Contrast and simplicity must govern the choice.

For the cool mountain resorts, some

For the cool mountain resorts, some For the cool mountain resorts, some very chic walking gowns are made of white corduray, worn with mull shirts much be-irilled with delicate ace and confined by a leng sash of mull tied in front. A big mull or loghorn hat completes an oddly prettyrig. Overdresses of lace net bordered heavily with applique in white look a good deal as if lace curtains and been used, but they are too graceful and pretty to be spoiled by such a thought.

Copyright, 1884.

IN a Copenhagen paper two volcances in Iceland are advertised for sale, the price asked being \$750 each.

PLUNGE TO ETERNITY

ROCK ISLAND TRAIN CRASHES THROUGH A TRESTLE

Flames Break Out in the Wrecked Care and Cremste Passengers and Trainmen -Rescuers Labor Under Great Difficulty but Succeed in Saving Many Lives.

Ten Are Dead The most disastrous wreck in the history of Nebraika occurred at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night, when the east-bound Oklahoma and Texas express on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific plunged through an overhead bridge fifty feet high into a creek below, killing ten of the passengers, all of the train crew buts brake 1 an, and wound-ing many others. The killed are: Is ac Depew, engineer. C. D. Standard, conductor.

Fireman, name unknown. Three commercial travelers, names

unknown.
Two farmer, names unknown.
Two women, names unknown; supposed to be burned in the wreck.
Twelve others were badly injured, some perhaps fatally.
The disaster occurred five miles south of lincoln. To add horror to the awful affair the entire train was consumed by fire, which followed the plunge, and many bodies were lost in the wreck. The train was composed of an express, baggage, day car, chair coach, and through a ceper for Chicago, An obstruction was on the track at the point where it crosses a ravine at the point where it crosses a ravine high over the tracks of the Union Pacine Railread. The train was running at a high rate of speed, and crasted through the trestle to the ground below in an instant, carrying every wheel from the track.

Flames Complete the Awful Work. Flames Complete the Awful Work.

The flames began to envelop the wreck within a few moments after the train went down, starting from the lamps in the baggage car and igniting the debris. It was some time before the confusion, intensitied by the absence of the trainmen, who had been fatally mingled at their posts of duty, was sufficiently besended to enable the surviving passengers to work with anything like efficiency. The passengers imprisoned in the day coach and chair car, which we equider the heavy sleeper and on top of the battered engine, which was sending up clouds of sieeper and on top of the battered engine, which was sending up clouds of
scalding team, added to the horrible
confusion by the cries of alarm and
screams to be relea ed.

Those passengers in the rear of the
train who were not injured in the
week at once went to work to see

wreck at once went to work to save their less fortunate companions. their less fortunate companions. The slamm was carried to the surrounding farmhouses, and shortly the entire community was present aiding in the work of rescue. This was attended with the greatest difficulty as a result of the terrib's manner in which the cars were thrown together and twisted into a tangled mass that was not only difficult to manner the but was and the same than the same tha difficult to penetrate, but was approached at the greatest risk of the

proceed at the greatest risk of the rescuers lives.

Many of the elifted from the windows and gaping holes in the burning cars chopped by the rescuers were suffering from the effects of the flames suffering from the effects of the flames as well as injuries from the tumbling of the train into the ditch. In a short time medical assistance was on the ground from Lincoln, and the work of carling for those most seriously injured was begun in a systematic manner.

A hos ital was established in a neighboring field and by the light of the buining coaches the groaning victims of the terrible affair were brought and laid in owe on the ground, soms of thom breathing their last while in the hands of their rescuers. Relief expe iffers were ir media ely organized for a distane of several miles along the tracks by the farmers organized for a distance of several miles along the tracks by the farmers and people in the smaller towns. For several hours there was no chance to reduce the work to a system because of the great excitement, the passengers who escaped being killed outright screaming over the agony of their wounds and dragging themselves around pleading for something to allay their sufferings, others seeking for their companions and obstructing the work of rescuers by their crazy efforts to enter the burning debris.

HEAD OF THE ELKS.

Elwin B. Hay Recently Elected Grand The ruction in the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, as time goes on, appears to get further and further

on, appears to get intrifrom a settlement.
The meeting at Atlantic city was called by the trustees, and apparently that faction has the most of the order with it. At the order with it. At
that meeting the
Grand Exalted Ruler
was elected in the
person of Edwin Barrett Hay, of Washington, D. C., and it
is his name that will
now be most frequent. is his name that will work as har, now be most frequent. EDW'N E. HAT.) It seen in connection with news of the order. Hay has twice served in the same capacity. He is a well-known attorney at Washington and a man in the prime of life. He is Past Eminent Commander of Washington Commandary Krights.

ary, Knights Temp ars, and a thirty-second degree Mason. Brieflets.

Bonser's oil tank and novelty works at Fort Wayne, Ind., were destroyed. Loss, \$100,000. Two persons were killed.

ONE man was killed and two injured in an accident on the Birmingham & Atlantic Railread near Anniston, Ala. A SIX-STORY building on Fulton street, New York, oc upied by a num-ber of firms, was gutted. The loss is put at \$150,000.

H. B. BURLEIGH, 75 years old, has completed a wagon journey from South Dakota to Buffalo, N. Y., making the trip of 1,500 miles in thirty-three

A MAN about 60 years old was found in the Mississippi above Red Wing, Minn., with his pocket filled with stones. He is supposed to have been murdered.

GEN. S. W. FERGUSON, one of the Missia ippi leves board, has disap-peared. An examination of his books at Greenville, Miss., shows a shor age of \$38,000. AFTER twenty years' continuou

service at Vincennes, Ind., the Fev. Thomas J. Clark of the Christian church has resigned. He ges to Bloomington, Ind. MRS. JUDGE PENDLETON, of Glasgow, Ky., wife of the County Judge, was accidentally shot at her home near Edmonton by her sister. She was fatally wounded.

IN a Copenhagen paper two volcances in Iceland are advertised for sale, the price asked being \$750 each.

IF a snail's head be cut off and the animal place in a cool, moist place a new head will be grown.

THE leaders of the land of Coxeyites who have been in jail at Ka is ell, Mcnt., for two months, pleaded guilty in the District Court to conspiracy. Phair, the commander, was rent to the county jail for eix months and five others to thirty days each.

A Marvellous Showing.

The U.S. Government, through the Agricultural Department, has been investigating the baking powders for the purpose of informing the public which was the purest, most economical and wholesome.

The published report shows the Royal Baking Powder to be a pure, healthful preparation, absolutely free from alum or any adulterant, and that it is greatly stronger in leavening power than any other brand.

Consumers should not let this valuable information, official and unprejudiced, go unheeded.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WALL ST., HEM-TO-AN-ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

She Would.

An Englishwoman relates rather a pretty story about a factory girl's novel way of answering a marriage proposal made to her: The young girl could not write or read writing, and one day she brought a letter to me to read it for her. It contained an offer of marriage. I happened to know that the writer was a deserving young artisan, so I said to her. "Now, you must consider this matter very seriously, and if you like to come to me when you have made up your mind, I will write a reply for you." A day or two afterward I met the girl again, and asked her if she wanted me to answer the letter for her. "Oh! that is all right," said the girl, tooking radiant and pleased, "I've settled it. I answered it myself." "Why, how did you do it?" I asked. And then she told me that she could make a capital "I," and that she stuck on the paper a piece of wool after it for "wull"—"I wool." Surely one of the quainlest acceptance of an offer of marriage ever penned.

The Culture of Water Cress. Water cress can only be grown in c'ear water, preferably in a clear run-ning stream. This valuable crop is cear water, preferably in a clear running stream. This valuable crop is mostly grown in the broad, open ditches of drained swamps made wide for this purpose, and in which there is a slow current of clear water. The bottom should be sandy, but not muddy. The ditches are usually six feet wide. The seed is commonly sown by mixing it into balls of mud, which are dropped on the bottom and thus prevent the seed from being carried away. Or cuttings of the plants may be set in the bottom two feet or so apart, and will soon spread and fill the ditches. The cress is cut for sale as soon as the spring growth is made and until the plants flower in July, when the seed is left to ripen and sow itself. The tops of the plants are cut with sheepshears as they are he'd in bunches by the left hand, and packed evenly in baskets holding about a reck, usually selling for 25 to 75 cents a basket.

In the Depths of Misery, dreams of avarice," the wretched sufferer from chronic dyspepsis is plunged in the depths of misery, from which. he or she seldom emerges, even for a day at a stretch. There is a way to down the imp. Invoke the sid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and he departs. Keep using the medicine and the relief you promptly experience finally becomes permanent and thorough cure is effected. Heartburn, flatulence, uneasiness and sinking at the pit of the stomach, nervousness, insomnia — these are symptoms first relieved and finally cured, with symptoms are relevent that y cellule specific.
Liver complaint and constipation, brother tormentors of dyspepsia, are also sent to limbo by the Bitters. So are rheumatism, malaris and kidney complaint. Use this helpful medicine systematically, not by fits and starts.

It Used to Bother Farmers. It Used to Bother Farmers.

Twenty-five or thirty years ago the Sodom apple was the terror of farmers in New York State, though now it is seldom heard of. It was a low, handsome plant with sharp thorns and small round fruit that when ripe looked like a tiny orange. English folk sometimes brought it over as an orna nental plant, but were speedly induced to destroy it when they came into a region where it was known. There was a strong belief that the farm upon which the Sodom apple appeared was well-nigh doomed.

The Underground Sect. A new sect in Russia is knam as the Underground People, lately or anized in Saratoff. When a person falls ill, the elders come in and captize him anew. Then they carry him down into an underground labyrinth where he is loft to wrestle with death alone. After a week the elders come to inspect the sick man, and, if dead, he is duly buyied

buried. Spaces in Life depends on little things. A Ripans Tabule is a little thing, but taking one occasionally gives good digestion, and that means good blood, and that means good brain

and brawn, and that means success SAN FRANCISCO'S Midwinter Fair will be transferred to the City of Mex-ico, where it will be opened in Novem-ber.

Hall's Catarrh Curc Is taken internally. Price 75 cents

In love all men are alike, just as in dark room they are all of a dark



such condition. It builds up your general bealth, too, better than any ordinary tonio PIERCE :::: CURE.

can do-and, by restoring the natural func-tions, it brings back health and strength. St. Matthews, Orangeburgh Co., S. C.

DR. R. V. PIRROE: Dear Sir.—For four months my wife tried your "Rayorite Prescription," and I am able to say that it has done all that it claims to do. She can always praise this medicine for all womb troubles.

Yours truly. & Arael Mawheror Kme. A. RUPPERT, Dept. E. 6 E. 14th St., N. Y. City

R-I-P-A-N-S. Soap, Salt, Vaseline and Guspowder,

Every farmer's wife who bolk her tea-kettle over a fire of maple or hickory wood, knows that, by leaching the ashes and adding any refuse grease at command, she may make a serviceable soap. And yet, notwithstanding this, she finds it better to buy a soap made by improved methods. Some manufacturers producescap of such peculiar excellence that people are led to specially desire it; and the makers advertise their product widely, and accumulate fortunes by its sale. The fact still remains that soap is a combination of alkaloid and, grease. Its manufacture is a simple or artistic process, according to the quality produced. Soap has been made for thou, ands of years, but the best soaps are the product of nine-teenth century methods.

Gunpowder is composed of charcoal, sulphur, and saltpeter. Yet, not every wood produces the best charcoal for the purpose. Some sorts of sulphur are of more value than others to the manufacturer of gunpowder, and saltpeter must be properly prepared to admit of best rosults. Given all of best quality, skill in blending is still required, and although it is possible for almost any one to make an explosive mixture, those who have use for gunpowder, and shixture, those who have use for gunpowder, and shixture, those

May Have to Pay for Her Presents.

An amusing case is to be tried in one of the courts of Paris soon, in which the most prominent figure is ex-Queen Isabella of Spain. Tward the end of 18-0, on the anniversary of her birth, her Majesty received in her hotel in the Avenue Kleber, among other presents, a beautiful basket of flowers which came from the greenhouse of a Mme. Lion.

A few days later Mme. Lion went to the parises of the former Queen and demanded 250 francs as the price of the basket of flowers.

But, replied her Majesty, I dil not order any flowers from you. You have been the victim of some mysterious person.

Getting no satisfaction at the time, the dealer addressed a letter to the Queen, in which was the following passage:

"I have been the victim of a mysterious medical pract tioners, in their attendance upon the sick, as soap is in the every arrival and though it is possible for almost any one though it is possible to buy of a manufacturer who has gained a reputation by a manufacturer who has gained a reputation by a manufacturer who has gained a reputation by or about a distance in the possible to buy of a manufacturer who is able to buy of a manufacturer who has gained a reputation by a manufacturer who has gained a reputation by a but and of a mysterious and it is possible to buy of a manufacturer who is able to buy of a manufacturer who is able to buy of a manufacturer who is able to buy of

May Have to Pay for Her Presents.

Getting no satisfaction at the time, the dealer addressed is letter to the Queen, in which was the following passage:

"I have been the victim of a mysterious person, but, in order to indemnify myself angles it o your amiability and kind heart for the .50 francs."

Her Ma sky dit not leign to reply to this note, and Mme. Lion sent a messenger to the palage who also returned without sat sfaction.

Enraged at her failure, Mme. Lion has entered suit in one of the civil courts against "Isabells de Tourbon" for the payment of the money. The florist alleges in her complaint that the Queen. "having had the benefit of the flowers, ought to pay for them."—New Yo k Tribune.

The Modern Beauty
Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health, and her lace blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs. The Modern Beauty

be evolved that is as simple and definite as that used for making soap or gunpowder. The marked difference to be observed, however, in the case of the medical compound of Rhubarb and Soda, and the few other ingredients equally well known that no to make up this prescription, is, that the methol by which it could be prepared in a manner to secure permanent excellence, and admit of transportation in a form fit for immediate use, is a recent discovery. It is for that reason the compound has only now arrived at the distinction of having a name assigned to it. That name is K-I-P-A-N-S, and each letter is the initial of one of the constituent ingredients. Had a Good Rest. In 1892 a case of cata eptic sleep was reported from Germany, where the patient remained absolutely uncon-scious for four and a half months. name is K-I.P.A.N.S. and each letter is the initial of one of the constituent ingredients.

The preparation of medicines in tablet form has only been rendered possible in a large way by machinery invented within a comparatively short time; but the result has already worked a material change in medical practice. The physician to day is supplied with medicines in this form, and the maker who produces best results secures the trade. The apothecary is fast ceasing to compound the physician's prescription, but sells instead the same ingredients prepared with a skill and nicety that is beyond his own power to equal with the facilities at his command.

Physicians do not write prescriptions for petroleum jelly, but put down, instead, the word vaseline, and the enterprising merchant who applied his trade mark to a common product, the great excellence and wide application of which he had been among the first to discover, reaps a profit therefrom, and deserves it by the uniform excellence and purity of the article he supplies.

So, too, the manufacturers of R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules, being the first to set on foot careful inquiries concerning the myriad combinations of Rhubart and Soda known to be in such universal use among doctors, and to search out the particular prescription that

THERE are about 230 John Smiths named in the New York City directory. San Francisco's directory names fortyone John Smiths. We cannot define it, but there seems to be an "aroma of love" about every young lady whose complexion has been beautified by Glenn's Sulphur Soap

THE snail's mouth is in its foot.



THE GREAT KIDNEY LIVER AND BLADDER Dissolves Gravel

Bright's Disease n urine, scanty urine. Swamp-Root ry troubles and kidney difficulties.

Liver Complaint Catarrh of the Bladder Inflammation, irritation, ulceration, dribbling, frequent calls, pass blood, mucus or pus.

At Druggists 50 cents and \$1.00 Size.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., BINGHAMTON, N. Y. UNIVERSITY † NOTRE DAME.



[MAIN BUILDING]
THE FIFTY-FIRST YEAR WILL OPEN
ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

FULL COURSES IN—
Justics, Letter, Science, Law, Civil and Mechanical Engineering. Thorough Preparatory
and Commercial Courses. and Commercial Courses.

A limited number of candidates for the ecclesiantical state will be received at apecial rates. St. Edward's Hall, for boys under 13 is unique in the completeness of its equipment.
Catalogues sent free on application to
Rey, ANDREW MORRISSEY, C.S.C.. Notre Damo, Ind.

WIFE CANNOT SEE HOW YOU DO
IT AND PAY FREIBHT.

S'A Days our 2 draws whint or oak In10 dry Stablend, nickel plated, adopted to light
and haray worty generated 0.0710 Terren; with

FREE! Mudame FACE BLEACH

Dr. J. H. McLean's

Liver and Kidney Balm

SEND FOR CATALOGUE. CHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION. 93 South Jefferson Street, . Chicago, 111.

Soda known to be in such universal among doctors, and to search out particular prescription that had acquired the greatestfame and widest acceptance, and then to uncertake the manufacture in modern tablet form, using the choicest of, selected drugs and combining them by methods that have been proved

scientific and found to

scienting and found to the fortunate. have secured a trade-mark that is valuable, and given to the public a medicine of mrre uniform excellence and wider application than any other that has ever been known.

been known. It has been asserted that the

principal ingredients of the e-tabules are in about as con-stant use by the best phy-sicians in their daily practice, as salt is by the housewife in the preparation of the family meals.

\$3 SHOE IS THE BEST.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

W-L-DOUGLAS,
BROCKTON, MASS.

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

Because, we are the largest manufacturers of the straight protess of the straight of the straig

Douclas

#5. CORDOVAN, FRENCHA ENAMELLED CALF. #4.339 FINE CALF & KANGARON #3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.

\$250\$2.WORKINGMENS EXTRA FINE. \$2.\$1.75 BOYSSCHOOLSHOES.

meals.

PATENTS. TRADE-MARKS. Examination and Advice as to Patentability of In-vention. Send for Inventors' Guide, or How to Get a Patent. Patrick O'FARRELL, Washington, D. C.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES Price Servall Storell & Co.

No. 33-94 WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, in this paper.

Justly celebrated as the Peerless Liver and Kidney Medicine of America

NEAR CRUEL DEATH.

LIVES IMPERILLED BY A STEAM-ER COLLISION.

Fate Mocked the Efforts of an Inventor Fight in the Elevator Trade of the Northwest-Rumor of Senator Vest's Retirement.

The nassenver steamer Puritan crashed The passenger steamer Puritan crashed into the ferry steamer Richmond at St. Joseph, Mich., Supday morning, cuttlug the ferry completely in two. Portunately there were no passengers on the ferry at the time, but the crew of three had narrow estate. capes from drowning, after a close call from being crushed by the big steamer. It from being crushed by the big steamer. It was a fortunate thing for the Graham & Morton passenger steamer City of Chicago, which was lying at the dock abreast of where the collision occurred, that the ferry-boat was struck first, for had not the Richmond served as a fender and deadened the shock of the Collision the big steamer would of the collision the big steamer would have undoubtedly been cut down. The Puritan was in command of Capt. P. Mcan, and the Richmond was ed by Capt Boawell, her owner

BIDES IT IN THE TOMB.

C. H. Rudd Dies from Injuries Caused by

His Secret Explosive. His Secret Explosive.

C. H. Rudd, the inventor who received fatal injuries in the explosion at Dolese & Shopard's Chicago quarry, tried to tell the secret of his explosive before he died at the Presbyterian Hospital. He was unable to disclose it and the knowledge gathered in his years of research, and experiment. to disclose it and the knowledge gathered in his years of research and experiment passed with him to the grave. The chief feature of the compound was that it would explode only after being subjected to an electrical process which he had devised. Premature explosion, with all its consequent disasters, he cintmed, would be rendered practically impossible. The experiments were of a preliminary nature and were simply preparatory to the elaborate were simply preparatory to the elaborate test to be made July 31. On that day, as test to be made July 31. On that day, as has been recorded, occurred the very thing that Rudd, with a zent that was almost romantic, had labored and studied to render impossible—there was a premature explosion, and Rudd's three assistants were killed.

HEAVY LOSS IN CORN.

Consumers Will Have to Pay the Larger Price,
R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekiy Review of

R. G. Dun & Co.'s. Weekly Review of Trade says:

The advance in corn discloses a general belief that, the injury to this most important crop has been so great as to affect materially the traffic of railroads, the demand for manufactured products, and the cost of meats for the coming years. Unless the markets decove and are entirely deceived our country will have to face a real calamity in the loss of something like 500, 000,000 bushels of, corn, and this loss consumers have to share through the advance of. 14 cents in two weeks and 9 cents later. Neither official nor unofficial statements as yet preclude the hope that the loss may prove less scrious, but at current prices 1,500,000,000 bushels would cost as much as 2,000,000,000 bushels would cost as much as 2,000,000,000 bushels would have cost a fortnight and 2½ cents during a week, although Western receipts have been 6, 223,128 bushels against 3,162,694 last year. Atlantic exports are still about half as large as a year ago, 1,399,485 bushels 2,734,774 last year. Port products are a little stronger as is natural. Cotton has twice risen and again declined 1-10, with increasing prospects of a very large yield, closing vithout change for the week.

MEET THE HILL CUT.

MEET THE HILL CUT.

Duluth Elevators Handling Grain as Cheaply as the Great Northern. When it was announced that the Great Northern E.evator Company would handle grain for one-half cent per bushel for recelving, elevating and discharging and one-half cent per bushel for each addi-tional thirty days, it created the bigges stir in Duluth elevator circles since the announcement over a year ago of the fail-ure of the Northern Pacific and Red River Valley companies and the publication of worth of Irregularly issued receipts. Neither the Duluth, the Belt Line nor the Superior terminal elevator companies have paid any attention to Mr. Hill's cut, apparently, but it is tacity understood that

their charges will not exceed the Hill RESCUED ENTOMBED MINERS.

Friends Drill Through Thirty Feet of

Cost and Save Their Lives.
Richard Jones and Richard Evans, two
miners, made their escape from the slope
of the mine which caved in and announced ers. John Morrowsky and Frank Riegelsky, bad been entombed by the falling root. A large gang of rescuers at once went to the mine and began to bore an entrance through a thirty-foot wall of solid coal to the entombed men. They were carried out in a famished con-

Charles Beckham Shot Dead. At Scipio, L.T., William Anderson shot and killed Charles Beckham. Anderson some time previous to the killing had bor-rowed Beckham's saddle and refused to

return it. Beckham went after his saddle when a quarrel took place. While Beck-ham was trying to put the saddle on his horse, Anderson fired on him, killing him instantly. Anderson then took the saddle, put it on Beckham's horse and made his Senator Vest to Retire.

The Kansas City Journal's Washington correspondent says: "It is generally understood and accepted as true among Missourians that Vest will not seek another election. Champ Clark announces himself a candidate for the place. Ex-Governo ernor Francis is a standing candidate, and it is also understood that ex-Congressman

Clary will be in the race."

Cut Of His Horse's Tongue. Charles Winne, who lives in the town of Uister, N. Y., is in jail charged with cutting his horse's tongue off with a strong place of twine tied in a slipnosa. He was driving the animal when it balked. After beating it mercilessly the man slipped the neese around the animal's tongue and begun pulling the twine.

Fomale Aeronaut Kliled. Miss Luiu Randall, a well-known aero-naut, who had been making ascensions at Glendale Park, near Nashville, Tean., met with a fatal accident on Friday evening.

Good Templars Want to Dance. The executive committee of the Inter-national Lodge of Good Templars had again recused to rescind the edict agains again refused to rescind the edict against dancing at lodge meetings. No less than fourteen lodges have thrown down the gantitet and declared that having been guilty in the past, they are likely to be guilty again in the future.

Mysterious Disappearance E M. Byers, the Pittsburg millionaire, who, it is claimed, had been spirited away by his brothers, and was subsequently found in Jupan by dotectives employed by his wife, has mysteriously disappeared from a St. Joseph (Ma.) hotel. CORN'S SUDDEN DROP.

Prices Decrease Six to Eight Cents As Result of a Professional Raid. Result of a Professional Raid.

There was one sort of experience in the Chleago corn pit Tuesday; there was another Wednesday. The built prowd had reason for celebrating the day before; Wednesday was the turn for the almost discouraged bear. Advances cannot go on for even A 12-cent rise in two days and a 20-cent one in a fortnight had created the conditions for one sort of excitement. A drop of 6 to 8% cents per bushel created no end of the other sort in the first hour of the Board 8% cents per bushel created no end of the other sort in the first hour of the Board of Trade session on Wednesday morning. There was no premonition of the sort of day in store. The start was at an advance over the Tuesday close, at the tiptop prices since the buil campaign began. But something happened. Somebody's built courage failed him, or there was an unexpected re-enforcement on the selling side. Before anybody knew it there was a lot of corn for sale which nobody wanted. The

Before anybody knew it there was a lot of corn for sale which nobody wanted. The price began to drop. The farther it fell the faster it went. It looked as if the jig was up with the countrymen's bull campaign. But there was a stop—after the September future had dropped 8½ cents and the May 5 cents. The former at the opening touched 61½ cents. The former at the september future had dropped 8½ cents and 55½ cents and 6 shally closed at 55½ cents. The May sold from 57 cents early to 51 cents and closed at 55½ to 51 cents and closed at 55% cents

MOBBED BY MINERS.

Desperate Pole Killed and Two Office Wounded at LaSalle, Ill. At LaSalle, Ill., Josef Schurmann, a Po ish coal miner, is dead and Deputy Sheriffs
A. A. Colley and T. F. Hunley, of Ottawa,
are dangerously wounded, the result of a
conflict in Schurmann's house, while the
shoriffs were attempting to arrest Schurmann. The officers were met by Josef and
wife and his father and mother, all of
whom were armed with cavalry sabers
belonging to the Kosclusko guards. A
fight ensued, in which Josef Schurmann
was shot and fatally injured. Deputy
Sheriff Colley received a saber thrust,
from one of the Schurmann's, the blade
entering the abdomen. The doctors fear
Colley may die. The younger Schurmann
was a desperate character, and was wanted for participating in the rict at the
Union shaft a few weeks ago, when a numish coal miner, is dead and Deputy Sheriff Union shaft a few weeks ago, when a num ber of men were beaten and seriously in jured by the mob. The shooting incident jured by the mot. The shooting incident has caused great excitement, and the doad man's Polish sympathizers have made an attempt to mot the deputy sheriff. The situation was considered so serious that militiamen were placed on guard around the hotel in which the wounded sheriff was

ANXIOUS TO FIGHT FOR JAPAN.

American Citizens Offer Their Services t

the Japanese Minister.
Several hundred letters containing tenders of service to the Japanese govern ment in the present war with China have been received at the legation in Washington They come from nearly every part of the United States. One of the latest was from an ex-Confederate at Greenville, Miss. offering to raise a battalion, and even a regiment of men if de-sired, as that place and New Orleans; sired, as that place and New Orleans; another was from the Foreign Legion of Cleveland, Onio; a third came from an individual who was willing to raise a company of picked sharpshooters, and a fourth was from a person who had some torpedo device he was willing to part with for a consideration. Such communications as the last mentioned are turned over to the naval attache of the legation to do with as he deems best. To the others, the with as he deems best. To the others the legation officials return polite declinations. It is a penal offense for Americans to engage either in the Chiness or Japaneses service while the two nations are at war, so that the latter government cannot, under any circumstances, accept the offer-

Many Officials Implicated Colorado which has been for the pas Colorado which has been for the past year all excited and torn up over political matters, was again startled Tuesday morning when it became known that Joseph R. Wilson, who had just arrived at Denver from Missouri, whence he was brought on the charge of assaulting Adjutant General Tarsney, had made a full confession. His story which is in full confession. His story, which is in full confession. His story, which is in many particulars a corroboration of the confession of Deputy Sheriff Parker, implicates high officials of El Paso County in the tarring and feathering of General Tarsary on the night of June 23. The most sensational features of Wilson's confession are these: theriff Bowers knew that the corresponding was nuder way and that the conspiracy was under way and actually encouraged it; that the deed was not the work of outcasts from the Cripple not the work of outcasts from the Cripple Creek army, as his been claimed, but was suggested and carried out by men of high standing in the community and the political enemies of General Tarsney; that two members of the Colorado National Guard. who are supposed to be the comrades of General Tarsney under arms, were aider and abettors of the crime; and that on the night of the outrage a murderer was re-leased from jail and actually holped in the

INDIAN CLAIMS SETTLED.

Cases Before the Department for Twenty Years Are Now Closed A 11 at 41

All of the claims arising from the sale of lands in Kanass included in allotments, and to thirty-two New York Indians, have been settled. The last was disposed of Tuesday, when Acting Secretary of the Interior Sims held that Michael Gray had an interest in the lands on his own accoun an interest in the lands on his own accoun-and through the allotment to his mother. Mary Ann Gray, and he will accordingly receive a share of the proceeds. The case have been pending before the Interior De-partment for practically twenty years.

Couldn't Stand the Bulge. Couldn't stand the Bulge.
Tuesday evening, after the big bulge in corn, a hundred Omnha speculators, more or less, went to their homes with visions of wealth before their eyes, but that pleasant prospect vanished Wednesday, together prospect vanished Wednesday, togethe with the Hawkeye Commission Company with the Hawkeys Commission Company, which was carrying the trades. Wednesday morning the members of the firm failed to show up but as the clerks and telegraph operators were in their places nothing was thought about the matter until later in the day when it became noised about that the company was in trouble. Then commenced a search for the trouble: Then commenced a search for the manager and members of the company, but they could not be located. The Hawkeye Commission Company went to Omaha a year ago last January and opened up elegant offices on the first floor of the New York Life Building. The offi-cers of the company were: D. D. Frazee, President: H. D. Booge, Vice President: James A. Boogs. Secretary and Transvers. James A. Booge, Secretary and Treasurer. They were from Sloux City and gave good references, among them Ed Haukin Ca, the Sloux City packers, and the Iowa State National Bank.

The National Game The clubs of the National and Western Leagues stand as follows in the champion-

ship race:				
1		LEAGUE.	٠.	
	Per			Per
w.	I. cent.	W.	L.	cent.
Boston59	318. 15	Brooklyns48	44	.811
Baltimore56	82636	Cincinnati.41	48	461
New York.,55	35 .611	Chicago 41	49	.456
Clevelands.50	37 .575	St. Louis 38	D4.	.413
Pittsburgs.49	43 .538	Louisville 31	60	.341
Phil'delp's.44		Washingt'n27	64	297
	WESTER	N LEAGUE.		
	Per			Per
W.	L. cent.	W.	L.	cent.
Sion's City.52	3: .612	Grd Rapids41	45	477
Toledo 50	183 631	Indi'n'p'list	46	465
Minne'p'list8		Detroits35	52	.402
Kansas C'y.47	39 .547	Milwaukce.27	52	43

Cream City in a Forment, There was a lively smallpox riot on the South Side, at Milwaukee, Thursday night, at the corner of Mitchell street and Forest Home avenue. The crowd that get to-gether to denounce the health department and city officials gathered, as one of the

leaders said, "for business." The police leaders said, "for businessa". The police, to the number of sity, were there for business also, and when the mob refused to disperse when ordered the police went at them fir good style. For ten minutes the policemen's clubs beat a regular tattoo on the heads of the crowd, and in return bricks, stones, and sticks flow indiscriminately. The crowd was dispersed, but when the results were floured out, five but when the results were figured out. five policemen were hors de combat, eleven of the rioters were under arrest, and twenty r thirty more or less injured rioters ha een hustled to their hor

ENCOURAGEMENT FROM MEXICO. Our Sister Republic Will Have Half a Corr

Orep.

In view of the uncertain state of our own corn crop the following report, dated Aug. 1, to the Department of State, from Consul General Crittenden, in Mexico, is of interest: Up to the 1st of July it was thought the corn crop would be a failure and enthe corn crop would be a failure and en-tail much suffering and make fur-ther demands upon the treasury of this country to supply from the United States the deficiency in order to save many persons from starvation. In July heavy rains fell over the greater part of this republic, even where no rains had failen for several years. It is now believed that more than half a crop will be grown. The railroad officials have been encouraged to the belief that their business will be much improved by the late rains. The rainy season was almost two months later than last season.

HAWAIIAN REPUBLIC RECOGNIZED President Suddenly Decides Not to Await

the Action of Congress. A letter of congratulation and greeting A letter or congratuation and greeting from Fresident Cleveland, in the name of the United States, is on the way from Washington to President Dole of the Ha-walian republic. The recognition of the new Republic was finally decided upon this week and the message was framed and mailed through the regular channels. Although the customary secreey which at-tends diplomatic matters has surrounded the relations of the United States with the Hawalian Republic since that country assumed its new form of government, it is learned on the best authority that there has never been any doubt of the Presi-dent's course in the matter and of his recognition of the new government of Hawaii as a de facto government

SUCCESS OF PASTEUR PLAN.

Efficiency of Inoculation in the Treatment

of Hydrophobia.

Strong proof of the value of inoculation in cases of hydrophobia is furnished by United States Consai Hernan at Odessa, who transmits a report of the Odessa who transmiss a report of the Odessa bacteriological station for the year, comprising detailed and careful records of the efficacy of the Pasteur treatment as applied by that institution with a view to determining its worth. Many of the cases treated resulted from the litter of rabid woives, supposed to conthe biter of rabid wolves, supposed to con vey the most virulent and dreadful form vey the most virtient and dreadul form of hydrophobia. The results of the treat-ment were that of 793 cases treated butsix died (all children), and in these cases from four to twelve duys had elapsed between the wounding and the inoculation.

FIFTEEN PEOPLE KILLED.

Awful Wreck on the C., B. L & P. Road in Nebraska. The most disastrous wreck in the history of Nebraska occurred at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night, when the east-bound Oklahoma and Texas express on the Chi-Oktanoma and rexas express on the Chi-cago, Rock. Island and Pacific plunged through an overhead bridge fifty feet high into a creek five miles south of Lincoln, killing ten of the passengers, all of the train crew but a brukeman, and wounding many others. It is not known what caused the disaster. After the crash fire broke out in the wreck and cremated many bodies.

A. Bierman, the State Auditor of Min-ne of a, is out in an open letter in which he imputes to the Great Northern Railway imputes to the Great Northern Hallway Company a desire to obtain an unfair ad-vantage over the State in selecting 300,000 acres of swamp lands. He recites efforts made by the railroad company to influ-ence blum. The railroad company denies Blerman's charges and asserts the letter is merely a campaign manifesto.

Slaughtering Horses for Meat. Sloux City, Iowa dispatch: A. firm has been using Strange Brothers' slaughter house to slaughter cheap ranch horses, the fiesh of which was made into dried beef. The product was all shipped to Jersey City. The proprietors say that they will convert 1;100 horses into dried beef. They buy the horses for less money on the ranges cattle can be had for

Killed by a Young Girl.

At Scottdale, Pa., Lizzie Daniels, 14 years old, shot and killed Miss Weaver, years old, snot and killed Miss Weaver, aged 16. The girls had been swinging in grove near by and got into a violent quarrel. When they returned home Lizzle procured a revolver and shot her companion through the left eye, the bullet entering the brain.

After an illness lasting several days, ex-Gov. Blair, of Mich. passed away at 1:20. Clock Monday morning in Detroit. He had been unconscious since Friday. The dying man's bed was surrounded by all the members of his family.

Loss is Quarter of a Million.
At midnight Tuesday night the wholesale grocery house of McCord, Bragdon & Co. at Pueblo. Colo., burned with contents. Loss, 8250,000. Insured for half.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

OHICAGO.		40.0	1.0
CATTLE—Common to Prime Hogs—Shipping Grades SHEEF—Fair to Choice WHEAT—No. 2 Red	\$3 50	@ 5 00	
Hogs-Shipping Grades	4 00	@ 5 50	1
SHEEP-Fair to Choice	2 00	@ 3 7	5
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	54	(d) 58	5
CORN-No. 2. OATS-No. 2. RYE-No. 2. BUITER-Choice Creamery.	55	(C) B(
OATS-No. 2	32	@ 3	1
RYE-No. 2	49	(C) 51	i
BUITER-Choice Creamery	23	(4) 2	36
BUITER—Choice Creamery EGGB—Fresh POTATOES—New per bu INDIANAPOLIS.	12	@ 1	
POTATOES-New, per bn.	50	@ 6	
INDIANAPOLIS			
CATTLE-Shipping	2 00	@ 4 50	١
Hogs-Choice Light	4 00	@ 5 00	
SHEEP-Common to Prime	2 00	@ 8 00	
WHEAT-No 2 Red	45	(4)	
CORN-No. 2 White.	47	@ 4	
OATS-No. 9 White	92	(4 8	
ST LOTUS		9 0	73.
CATTLE—Shipping. HOGS—Choice Light. SHEEF—Common to Prime. WHEAT—No 2 Red. CORN—No. 2 White. CATTLE. ST. LOUIS. CATTLE. WHEAT—No. 2 Red. COBN—No. 2. OOBN—No. 2. OATS—No. 2. OATS—No. 2. STRE—No. 2.	3 00	@ 4.78	
Hogs	8.00	@ 5 2	
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Ours-No. 2 Mars		@ 8	73
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LIFE IS NOT LONG.

Dear heart, life is not long: Bay thou thy word and sing thy sweeter

song! Ere the dim night shall close Drink thou the light and pluck the loveliest rose;

And dream not of the sorrow and the wrong; Dear heart, life is not long! Dear heart, life is not long;

And thick the thorns where all the ros throng! Ere the rose-day be past,

Be thon a warden where shall bloom the Pray thou thy prayer, still sing thy swee

est song— Dear heart, life is not long! -[F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution

The Anarchist Conspiracy.

In his office at New Scotland Yard sat Inspector Murphy, chief of the "specials" told off to keep watch over the anarchists. He was engrossed in the perusal of a large official-looking document, when he was interrupted by the ontrance of two of his principal subordinates. Detective-Sergeants Mulligan and Magee. They had come to inquire if he had any orders to give them before they left the "Yard" for the night.

"Ah, boys," said the inspector, looking up, "I was just going to send

for you."
"More work, sir?" said Mulligan. "Aye, and hot work, too," swered the inspector, with a signifi-cant shake of his head. "I have just received word from the French police that Lucien Miasme, Louis Roche and Jean Lerat, who disap-peared from Paris some weeks ago, are reported to be in London.'

"Miasme, Roche and Lerat," re-peated Mulligan, thoughtfully. They are the fellows who were tried for that Notre Dame affair, aren't

they?"
"Yes, and who should have been hanged for it," replied the inspector.
"I was in Paris at the time, and attended the trial. There was no doubt but they were guilty—they them-selves hurdly denied it—but the case was mismanaged, and the jury was scared for their own skins, and the end of it was that three most villainous murderers were let loose on society again.

'It was a big business, that Notre Dame explosion," said Magee.

Faith big enough for anything. The church was full of people—women and children chiefly—and scores of them were killed or injured family-the Comte de la Targe and his wife and two daughters-who were sitting just where the bomb exploded, were simply wiped out. I believe, at this moment, the only representative of the de la Targe family existing is the son, who at the time of the outrage, and now, too, for all I know, was serving with his regiment in Siam."
"If that son ever meets Miasme,

Roche and Lerat there'll be trouble I expect," was Mulligan's comment

"Yes, it was reported in the French papers that when he heard of the result of the trial he swore he would have the blood of his mother's murderers yet. I dare say, however, he soon cooled down. At any rate, he has made no move, and that's seven months ago. But to business. The French police tell me that Miasme, Roche and Lerat are said to be here for the purpose of committing out rages in revenge for our surrendering that ruffian Marquis. They say, too, that they are well supplied with money, though where it comes from is a mystery. If that's the case. the sooner we get on the track the

The inspector paused for a mo-ment, and searched among the papers and reflected. While he was doing on his desk. Then he handed to the

on his desk. Then he handed to the detectives several photographs.

"These," he said, "are portraits of the three rufflans taken when they were in prison in Paris. Look at them well, and see that you don't forget the rascals' faces."

The two detectives examined the photographs elsely An experience and

When it was ended midnight was far gate.

The two detectives left the "Yard' and turned down the dark and silent Embankment. The difficulties and responsibility of the task that night committed to them lay heavy on their minds. Neither of the men spoke as they walked slowly along,

lost in anxious thought.
Suddenly Mulligan stopped and caught Magee tightly by the arm. At the same instant there was a brilliant flash of reddish light about two hundred yards in front of them. The next second a tremendous report almost deafened them.

For a moment the two detectives act. Mulligan, however, quickly pull-

ed himself together. "The anarchists, by heaven!" he cried. "Come, Tom, we may catch the scoundrels yet." Without an instant's hesitation the two men rushed off at breakneck speed along the Embankment toward where the explosion had taken place. As they neared it they slackened their pace and kept a sharp lookout so that nothing might escape them in the darkness. A second later they observed a dark mass lying huddled up on the pavement. They ap-proached the object warily. It was the body of a man. A moment's exon showed them that he had been killed by the explosion. His right arm was blown simply to frag ments and his right side was a bleed ing mass of flesh and bones and It was added that much dissatisfac He was quite dead. Detective-Sergeant Mulligan struck

"The chief hero of the Notre Dame explosion has exploded himself; the Lord be praised!" Subsequent investigation confirmed

the detective's theory. They left no doubt that the man killed that night was the redoubtable anarchist, Louis Roche, and that he had perished by the premature explosion of the bomb he was carrying while on his way to commit some diabolical outrage. What the outrage intended was and how he became possessed of the bomb -which, from the fragments discov-

ered about the scene of the explosion this conversation he received word of experts pronounced to be of excellent an attempted outrage at Hampton workmanship—were not known for Court. The inhabitants of the palace some time. At length, however, an-were awakened about midnight by a other communication was received tremendous explosion. The guard from the French police, which turned out, and, after considerable threw light on both these points and trouble, discovered the dead body of on many others besides.

to be a man of some wealth, and at the same time a skilled chemist, and Dame. he was devoting both his talent and his money to the cause of anarchism. He appeared to be known personally to few of the brethren-indeed, for purposes of safety, he mixed little with them, living in rooms in the West End of London, where he prepared his bombs, and meeting pro-fessed anarchists only from time to time in order to plan outrages and provide them with the means of carry-ing them out. Miasme, Lerat and the late Roche were his especial infor effecting his malignant purposes—in fact, he had created some jeal-ousy in anarchist circles by refusing to place confidence in any others than

The communication concluded by stating that the misadventure by which Louis Roche had lost his life had not in the slightest degree dis-couraged La Revanche and his associates, and that another attempt at outrage might be expected at any moment. According to the rumors circulating among the militant an-archists in Paris this would probably take the form of an explosion at Woolwich arsenal, or at some of the government dockvards.

On receiving this communication Inspector Murphy had another consultation with his subordinates.
"This," said Magee, when the inspector had stated the effect of the

French police's communication, "this is a new development in anarchism—the gentleman anarchist."
"Yes, and a very awkward one, too," replied Mulligan. "We know nothing about their haunts and their appearances—but we know nothing about this La Revanche, except that he is a gentleman and lives in the West End, and is probably a Frenchman. That's too vague to help us much. We can't shadow every French no cessation of outrages. It's true he is said now to employ only Miasme and Lerat, but even if we catch them he will soon get other desperadoes to

"I was thinking," said Mulligan, "that when we're fortunate enough to trace Miasme and Lerat, we should not arrest then—only shadow them La Revanche must meet them some time or other, and when he does we could shadow him until we discover where his bomb factory is, then we might catch the lot." "A sensible plan," answered the inspector. "But, no doubt, Miasme and Lerat meet others than La Re-

vanche. How could you tell which was which!

"Well, probably, they don't meet many gentlemen—French or other-wise," argued Mulligan, "so we should many gentlemen—French or other-wise," argued Mulligan, "so we should shadow all the well-dressed people they speak to or have dealings with. "Replied Mulligan; "but in the At any rate, that seems to me the only chance of catching La Re-

so, a messenger entered the room and handed him a telegram. He tore the envelope and glanced at the mes-sage. Then he whistled.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed; "they are going it. Just listen!" Portsmouth, 11:20 p. m. Explo The two detectives examined the photographs closely. An anxious and prolonged consultation followed of outrage. Send officer to investi-

"Looks like another bungle," said Mulligan, quietly.
"Faith it does," answered the in-

spector, 'but it may put us on the track of the rascals. Mulligan, start you by the first train and make as well as the hand, were often richly you by the first train and make

certain opinion that, as he said the telegram was received, there had been another bungle. He discovered that at Southsea a foreigner on the night of the explosion had hired a small rowing boat and that that boat were too dumbfounded to think or had not been returned. He discovered further that fragments of a row ing boat similar to the one hired had been picked up outside Portsmouth ing parties by the reedy mere, of harbor. On showing to the owner of friendly contests in the tilting yard, harbor. the missing boat the photographs of Minsme and Lerat, that person, after some hesitation, identified Minsme as the iron gauntlet with its heavy is some hesitation, identified Minsme as the foreigner who hired the boat, and chains could be safely laid aside. From these facts Mulligan drew conclusion that Miasme had made an attempt to blow up the dockyard or the shipping in Portsmouth harbor, and had perished by the premature. explosion of the bomb. conclusion was shortly afterwards the servants of his enemy, Duke Lo confirmed by advices from the French police. These were to the effect that among Paris anarchists it was stated that the dockyard was the object o attack, and that since the attempt was made Miasme had been missing. tion existed regarding La Revanch and his skill as a bomb maker, but that, as he alone among London an archists possessed funds he still con trived, in spite of his successive fail es, to maintain his position.
"And long may he," was Inspector

Murphy's comment on reading this communication. "He's doing more to suppress both anarchism and the anarchists than all the police in Europe put together. The best thing that could happen would be for him to go on blowing up his friends unti they were all in fragments, and ther for him to blow up himself."

Inspector Murphy had not very 1890 w long to wait. Some three weeks after lation.

on many others besides.

From the communication it appeared that among anarchists in Paris it was said that the outrage intended was nothing less than the blowing up of the houses of parliament, or, at any rate, of the Clock Tower. The bomb had been prepared by a person passing among the anarchists under the name—assumed, no doubt—of La Revanche. This person was reported to be a man of some wealth, and at a man in the gardens. Evidently the innocent congregation of Notre

The detectives were still angaged in investigating the circumstances connected with this explosion when Inspector Murphy received a mysterlous note. It ran as follows:

All is discovered. Let La Revanche take care. He thinks he has escaped, having fled from London. But the arms of the brotherhood stretch far. Tell him-your agent-provocateurthat he is now in as great danger as he was in Belgrave road. The avengers of blood are after him. He shall Anarchist. Signed. "Hullo," cried Inspector Murphy, when he had read his note; "the

third failure has been too much for hem, and La Revanche is now to be blown up himself. More power to their elbow, I say." "Belgrave road," said Mulligan; where he hung out, appar 'that's

ently. Surely with such a straight tip as that we should be fools if we alied to lay hands on him."
"He has left it though," said Inspector Murphy. "I don't know

spector Murphy. "I don't know whether we shouldn't let him and his friends settle matters between them. It's another case of trahison! —tra-hison! !—tra-hi-son! !!"

But the inspector was only joking, and half an hour later he and Mulli-

gan were in Belgrave road searching for the lodgings of the missing M. La Revanche. They soon discovered them, too, though the name he had passed under with his landlady was not La Revanche, but Montagnard. The lady gave a very particular de-scription of him, and stated that the cab which took him away and his luggage and what he had left behind demonstrated his identity with La Revanche, It consisted of several uncharged bombs, a large bottle of sulphuric acid, and the materials for compounding an explosive powder gentleman living in West London, of great strength. Evidently he had and yet while he's free there will be left in a hurry. To Mulligan was delegated the duty

of tracing the missing man. task was no easy one, and for more than a month his reports were not he will soon get other desperadoes to take their places. He carries the sinews of war, and as long as he has money and a bomb manufactory we shall have plenty of outrages."

"That's quite true," said Inspector Murphy. "The pressing question then is, how can we trap La Revanche?"

"I wan thinking," said Mulligan. The property was allowed between the had street a long time he completely lost sight of him.

One morning, just after Inspector Murphy had reached his office at the "Yard," the door opened and in walked Detective Sergeant Mulligan.

Though entirely unexpected, he was received by his inspector without the slightest indication of surprise.

Well, whas's up now?' asked in his quietest manner.
"Oh. I've finished the job. sir," replied Mulligan.
Found La Revanche?" asked Mur-

Mulligen nodded his head. "Had im arrested ?" asked Mur-

hy. Mulligan shook his head. "Failed to establish his identity?" asked Murphy, in a tone of disap-

"Admitted it himself!" cried the inspector. "And why did the French

overnment refuse to arrest him?' Because he's the young Comte de la Targe whose father, mother and two sisters were murdered by Roche & Co. at the Notre Dame explosion. The inspector looked steadily at his subordinate for a moment; then he whistled to relieve his feelings. "What are they going to do with him?" he then asked.

"Decorate him and send him back to his regiment in Siam," was the answer.—[London Truth.

Norman Gauntlets.

Under the Norman Kings gloves embroidered and the backs set with Mulligan did start by the first train and did make searching inquiries.

These inquiries resulted in a pretty work is shown by many an old fragman ladies, whose skill in needle-work is shown by many an old fragment of tapestry still preserved, shut up as they were in the gloomy recess-es of their strong castles, would find a pleasant change of occupation in ornamenting their lords' gloves with curious tracery and quaint devices in gold and silver thread.

The glove she was embroidering with its suggestions of merry hawk-ing parties by the reedy mere, or after token of peaceful recreation when

As a proof that gloves at this period formed a distinctive part of the of persons of high rank, tradition tells us that Richard Coeur de Lion on his way home from Palestine through Austria, was recognized by pold, by the pair of jeweled gauntlets which he wore in his belt, these latter ill according with the disguise he had assumed of a traveling merchant or home-returning pilgrim. — [Good Words.

The Ambulance Bicycle.

Among the new inventions of to day may be mentioned the ambu-lance bicycle which is designed for use in emergency cases. An alumini-um frame is fitted to a wheel, and so arranged that the rider sits in the middle of it. When the nationt is to be placed on it, there is an arrangement that transforms it into a comfortable and convenient stretcher. upon which a full grown person may rest with ease. - [New York Ledger

The number of possible voters in 1890 was 27.05 per cent. of the popu-

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

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

ered

The Senate and House.

The bill for the restriction of immigration, better known as the anti-anarchist bill, was passed by the Senate Monday. In the House Mr. Johnson, as a matter of privilege, presented the memorial of the Central Labor Union of Cleveland praying for the impeachment of Augustus J. Ricks, United States Judge of the Northern District of Ohlo. The memorial recited the charges against Judge Ricks (already published), alleging misappropriation of fees amounting to \$1.105, alleging other farines, misydeneances, and corruption, for which impeachment proceedings were prayed. The memorial was referred to the Committee on Judiciary Committee to give it consideration as soon as possible. Judge Ricks Issued one of the first injunctions against the railroad employes in the Annarbor strike.

The Senate held a short and uninterpst-

Ricks issued one of the first injunctions against the railroad employes in the Ann Arbor strike.

The Senate held a short and uninteresting session on Tucsday, adjourning at 2td p. m. The most important event was the passage of a resolution directing the President to take steps for the release of American citizens conined in the Island of Cuba for participation in the recent rebellions. Senator George offered additional amendments to the uniform bankruptcy bill as it pussed the House. Preference to debts due to servants and laborers is fining ited to those for labor done within one year. Those debts due to any person arising from the debtor's dealing with the person while a minor as executor or guardinare excepted from the preference. Provision is made for auditors to be appointed by courts for carrying out the business instrusted to thom under the act and their powers and duties are defined. Oaths may be administered by authorized State officers. Dockets must be kept with records of cases. The House Judichary committee has decided to report against the admission of Japanese to citizenship. In vetoning the bill for the relief of Eugene Wells. President Cleveland gave Concress his views on special legislation for the relief on providing for an investigation by that committee of the charges against Augustus Jickes, United States Judge of the District Court of Northern Ohio. The resolution was agreed to without division. Mr. Myer, from the Committee on Militia. Selection of the charges against Augustus Jickes, United States Judge of the District Court of Northern Ohio. The resolution was agreed to without division. Mr. Myer, from the Committee on Militia. Selection of the charges against Augustus Jickes, United States Judge of the District Court of Northern Ohio. The resolution was agreed to without division. Mr. Myer, from the Committee on Militia. The morning bour expired without action on the bill. A number of House bills were passed in the Senate, among them one to open certain abandoned military reservations.

Mr. Alien.

After a session lasting only a little more than an hour and a half, during which no business of any importance was transacted, the fenate adjourned Thursday. A House bill to revise the section of the Revised Statutes which requires proof of loyalty as a prerequisite in applications for bounty lands was considered, but such opposition was developed that no action was taken upon it. The House passed the time debating a bill calculated to increase the efficiency of the militia of the various States. States

the emciency of the minital of the Various States.

The Senate devoted almost three hours to the consideration of the Chinese treaty in executive session Friday, and ajourned with the understanding that a vote should be taken Monday immediately after the reading of the journal. The entire executive session was devoted to speeches on the merits of the treaty, in which Senator Gray, as actify in which Senator Gray, as actify chairman of the committee on foreign relations, led in favor of the ratification of the treaty, speaking upon its deneral merits and supporting it upon the ground of commercial advantage. Senators Palmer and Mitchell. of Oregon, also participated in the debate, Mr. Palmer speaking for the ratification of the treaty and Mr. Mitchell against it. The House did no business.

How They Title Themselves, The Presidents of the so-called re-publics to the south of us are as much addicted to high sounding, nonsensical publics to the south of us are as much addicted to high-sounding, nonsensical titles as are any Oriental potentates. Carrera when President of Guatemals called himself the "Intimate of Providence." The actual Fresident of Venezuela, Crespo, is called "The Hero of Duty," and his predecessor. Guzman Blanco, who made \$20,0,0,000 out of his long job, called himself "The Illustrious American," and at one time had himself elected Senator from so many States that he was half the Senate. Dr. Francis, the Paraguayan dictator, dubbed himself "The Virtuously Incorruptible Eternal," and Garcia Moreno, of Ecuador, who had a religious streak, took for his title, . "The Sword of the Heart of Jesus." General Roca, of Argenting, was "The Tiger of the Pampas.

This Tree Has a Temper.

This Tree Has a Temper.

Arizona boasts of many strange things, but perhaps the queerest of them is a tree with a temper. It is about twenty-five feet high, and its about as no good humor these leaves lie close to the branches, and it spreads a pleasant aromatic odor all around. But when it is angry every leaf on the tree rises up on end, and the aspect of that particular piece of timber is about as fierce and threatening as anything you would care to look at. The pleasant resinous odor the tree sends forth in its peaceful mood gives way to an odor that will put wings on your feet to place as much distance as you can between the offensive tree and yourself.

This Only Relieves Sometimes. This Only Relieves Sometimes. Toothache, caused by a cold in the facial nerve, may often be relieved by wringing a soft towel out of cold water and sprinkling it with strong vinegar. This should be laid on the face like a poultice, and will often be followed, by a refreshing sleep.—New York Journal.

Chicago Herald Proverbs. WEAK parents breed ingrates. A THING in print is past control, WHAT time lends death borrows, MEN fall often, women but once. TRUE love is virtue's breastplate. PETTY expenses have rats' teeth. THE devil's dirt makes a poor dam. 5: NATURE'S weapons seldom miss fire. A ZEALOT tries to split hairs with a club.

Success has no time to watch the THE miser's golden cup is always

THERE is no lifting power in strong drink. CAPITAL and cowardice counsel to gether.

Ir some dogmas are true falsehood is A STRAIGHT read is the ensiest

THE richest men are not the most Too MUCH rest has tired many a man

THE pulpit is supposed to be heaven's