# Plymouth Mail.

VOL. I. NO. 21.

PLYMOUTH, MICH. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1888

WHOLE NO 21.

### PLYMOUTH MAIL

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

Published Every Friday Evening

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

J. H. STEERS, Editor and Proprietor.

fice in Punches Block, on South Main street.

Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as Second Class Mail Matter.

#### WHAT THEY SAY.

Leap year party to-night.

-Mrs. W. C. Steers, of Wayne, was in town Tuesday.

-Marshall Stringer, of Pontiac, was in town Monday.

A good house and lot for sale in Plymouth. Inquire of J. R. Rauch.

—Alfred Steers, of Waterville, Ohio, was here a portion of Friday and Saturday.

- Frank Coleman of Inkster, and Cholett Lady, of Wayne, were in town Wednesday.

Lirge and commodious room over Halfs store to rent. Inquire of R. G. Half

—George Burnett and wife paid a visit to their old home, near Pike's Peak, on Tuelday.

-Wm. Selleck is now employed in the pain ing room of the Markham Air Rifle company.

—On account of ye editor being "under the weather" this week, we are unusually short of local matter.

—Hon. C. B. Crosby returned the first of the week from Midland, where he has been for the past ten days.

Dr. J. P. Safford returned from Hudson, Mich., on Monday, and reports a very pleasant and successful visit.

If you have any business at the probate court, leave word for your advertising to be done in the MAIL.

Cabinet's \$3.00 per dozen at Gibson & Co.'s Northville studio. None better. We positively guarantee satisfaction.

Dr. A. Pelham has an elegant suit of dental rooms over the postoffice, and has moved into them and is all ready for bus-

Our last report from Livonia says that the remaining diphtheria patients have recovered and the signs have been taken down.

—A cheap party, will be given at Lapham's hall, Friday evening, Feb. 10. Bill, tweaty-five cents. Music by Safford's orchestra.

—Frank Tillotson was engaged in drawing some nice oak logs through town on Tuesday, one of them being four feet in diameter.

—Carlos S. Horton, a former resident of Wayne was married at Port Huron, on Wednesday of last week, Miss Mary E. Robinson.

On Monday and Tuesday Silas Sly drew to the F. & P. M. elevator four loads of wheat that averaged over 1051/2 bushels to the load. Next.

When you want a pair of shears that will please you in every way, for a long time, buy them of G. A. S. & Co. Every pair warranted perfect.

—The leap year party to be given by the ladies at Amity hall. this evening, promises to be a pleasant affair. Better go and see how the ladies chaperon.

Lawyer Brown has removed his office from the Amity hall block to the postoffice block, where he has much finer and more convenient rooms than before.

The alterations in the interior of the Berdan House, are still going on at a lively rate and promise to add much to the appearance and convenience of that popular place.

Material is on the ground here for four or five new houses, a new barn and one house to be built over and work will commence as soon as the weather gets warm enough.

We have just received a clean new stock of prints and dress goods, prettier and better than any we have had in stock before, and as none will dispute. We always have the greatest variety and best stock of dress material in Plymouth. Our semi-anual benefit sale was the means of our dosing out every yard of print and nearly all the dress goods put on sale. New then if you wish to see a bright clear, new stock, the largest and best in Plymouth, call at Geo. A. Starkweather &

—There will be a donation for the benefit of the Rev. J. M. Shank, at the Methodist church, on Wednesday evening, February 15, 1888. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

—Owing to the severe weather the masquerade at Lapham's last week, was not as well attended as it otherwise would have been and Mr. Lapham proposes to give another one in the course of three or four weeks.

—The Chicago Daily News has our thanks for a copy of their "Almanac and political register for 1888," a pamphlet of 128 pages, filled with interesting statistics and other valuable matter. Price only twenty cents.

—L. H. Bennett and A. W. Chaffee left Monday for California, for pleasure as well as business. Mr. Chaffee will represent the Markham Air Rifle Co., of this place, for which concern he has been traveling for some time past.

If you want choice graham or buckwheat flour, granulated corn meal, cerealine flakes, cracked wheat or wheat germ, just bear in mind that we have it shipped to us direct from the most celebrated mills in the country. Geo.A.Starkweather & Co.

Examinations of persons intending to teach schools in this county will be held as follows: Wayne, Feb. 17; Detroit, March 1 and Aug. 2; Belleville, March 30 and Sept. 28; Plymouth, April 27 and Nov. 30; Wyandotte, Aug. 31; New Boston, Oct. 26.

—An old gentleman named Peter Kline, who obtained a permit from the poor sommission to go to the county house last Saturday, had scarcely more than entered the institution before he staggered and fell to the floor, dead. He was about sixty years of age. Heart disease.

We have in stock over two hundred and fifty dollars worth of Butterick's patterns, and are constantly adding more. You can get of us, patterns of any garment in the known world for ladies or gentlemen, misses, youth or little children. We receive the monthly fashion sheet as soon as issued. Call at the store or send us your address and we will be pleased to mail you one. Geo.A.Starkweather & Co.

—On account of a lack of room in our present quarters, we have rented the lower portion of the Taylor building, near the postoffice, and ate now engaged in moving thereto. When settled we expect to have things much more convenient than heretofore, and thus be better than ever able to serve our patrons. Remember that we have the best of material for doing all kinds of commercial, bank and ordinary job work, as well as brief and pamphlet work. Our work will compare favorably with any that is got abroad and and at equally as favorable prices.

—The Social on Tuesday evening, of the W. C. T. U., was a very pleasant and successful affair. Several loads went from the village out to the beautiful and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Root, who gave them a warm welcome. Among the amusements of the evening we noticed one, consisting of several "beautiful pieces of cardboard," which when played by some down stairs, went by the name of "Union Jack and Dom Pedro," and by the boys upstairs was called "Casino;" whatever it was, they seemed to take great pleasure in it, and no doubt it was very funny.

-The opening article in The American Magizine for February is by the wellknown naturalist, C. F. Holder. He takes his readers into "The Heart of the Sierra Madre, through dense forests and gloomy canons. J. M. Oxley contributes an interesting resume of the results obtained by expeditions which the Canadian Government has recently sent to Hudson's Bay. The object is to determine the feasibility of a north-west passage to the North-west itself. George Riddle, widely known as a public speaker, sets forth in a strong and sprightly argument, reasons why one of our great universities should educate actors and have a theatre of its Mr. Rideing completes his papers on "Boston Artists and their Studios. Our veterans will no doubt be interested in the sketches of The Army Mule, which tells of the trials and exercises of that animal during the war. "The Raid on Cagger's Cove" is the title of a short story by David Lowry, showing how a party of revenue officers were led by a young girl. Julian Hawthorne's essay on "Literature is as bright as usual. It is followed this much by additional reviews of recent bdoks. A correspondent attempts to show that the American farmer will eventually ne the American statesman. The Pulpit contains articles by Rev. Thomas Armitage and Rev. S. B. Rossiter.
(More local on fourth page.)

# OUR ZERO PRICES

Made a stir and no mistake; stirred our customers up as never before, to a realization of the fact that for

# GENUINE BARGAINS

They can safely look to us every time; stirred the ire of the competitors, who want the earth; and would like to get a hold on Jupiter, Saturn and Mars; stirred them up, to a realization of the fact that

## WE ARE A HARD TEAM TO DOWN!

And exceedingly abundantly able to carry on and build up the business they thought to Break Up." Let said competitors continue to draw on immagination for facts and re-lie on base fabrication about our business, to gain ground. We are here just the same; here to stay, here to do good, here to give you real value, not imaginary ones for your hard earned dollars. "We have not named the day," and

# WE WILL NEVER CONSENT

To see you made the victims of false promises. But will continue to demonstrate with goods and prices, that for an

### HONEST, FAIR, SQUARE DEAL

You should come to us; hundreds have tried us and found their Confidence not Misplaced. This year our Prices and Qualities give good reasons why you should try us again and again.

WE: ARE: BOUND: TO: LEAD !

Others must be content to follow,

# GEO. A. STARKWEATHER & CO.

### FLOUR! FLOUR!

FLOUR!

Why will you have poor bread? Thence discord in the family? When, by using the

Celebrated Mayflower Brand of Flour,

You can ALWAYS have GOOD bread, and a

-: HOUGH, -:-

E & P. M. Elevator, - PLYMOUTH.

Also, Graham, Bückwheat, &c., &c.

Leave your orders and have it delivered at your

### Plymouth National Bank.

C. SHERWOOD, L. D. SHEARER,

DIRECTORS.
C. Sherwood L. D. Shearer,
C. Hough, E. F. St. John.
C. Hough, E. F. St. John.

N. Wilcox, L. H. Bennett, Geo. Van Sickle Samuel Lyndon.

Three per cent. interest paid on demand

certificates.

MY WIFE, MARY F. TYLEY, HAVING LEFT my bed and board, I will not become respontible for any debts she may contract in my name. 20-22 WILLIAM TYLEY.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At "a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of theroit, on the thirty-first day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-disht."

ght:
Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of EZEKIEL
ANDERSON, deceased:
Instruments in writing, purporting to be the last
all and testament of said deceased having been

Instruments in writing, purporting to be the last ill and testament of said deceased having been silvered into this court for probate. It is ordered, that Tuesday, the twenty-sighth day if February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, at all Probate office, be appointed for proving said and Probate office, be appointed for proving said

and it is further ordered, that alongy of this order
published three successive weeks previous to said
y of hearing in the Privature, Mark,
wepsper printed and circulating in said sounty of

FLOUR! Dollars: Saved



BY TRADING WITH

# H. Dohmstreich & Co.

The General Merchants.

We are now prepared to take orders for

# STITES, OVERCOATS and TROUSERS:

FIT GUARANTEED

Rock Bottom Prices

Come and See Us.

### AROUND A GREAT STATE

AFTER MOFFAT'S SEAT.

5

Breen and Steels After It. On the 17th ballot, the republican congressional convention of the eleventh district, held in Isppening, nominated the Hon. Henry W., Seymour of Sault Ste. Marie for the seal in congress made vacant by the death of Seth C. Moffat.

The prohibition congressional convention was an entirely harmonions affair.

On acc unt of the difficulty of traveling two conventions were held, one at Ishpem-ing and one at Benzonia, in the lower peninsula, by an arrangement, each agreeing to indorse an upper peninsular man. Ira C. Edwards of Marquette, was tendered the nominat on but declined and indorsed Steele, who was unanimously nominated by both conventions. Mr. Steele is a well known clergyman of Schoolcraft

The Hon. Bartley Breen of Menominee, was nominated for representative in the democratic congressional district held in Marquette. The convention was large and enthusiastic. Mr. Breen had been previously placed in nomination by the later party. labor party.

#### Reached Home.

"Aunt' Abbie, Munson, aged 80, died in the Hillsdale county poor house recently. She had tramped over the eastern part of Hillsdale dounty without any definite habitation for many years. Unwilling to con om to the restrictions of relatives, and steadlly refusing to accept proffered assistance from the authorities, summer and winter, in heat and cold, she has sought a lefuge where night overtook her. She had strange hallucinations of her. She had strange hallucinations of missionary work to perform, and also of visionary amounts due her from individuals long since deceased, and whose graves

she professed to keep green with lowers.

Her clothing was but a tattered mass of rags and her luggage was encased in an old sack. The came to a house in Pittsford township a fortnight ago with her feet frozen and bleeding, and when in-forme! that she would be taken to the county asylum, where she could be prop-erly cared for, insisted that she had im-portant business which she must attend to at once. She died from exposure and old

#### A : Appeal to Ladie

The annual meeting of the state sports-man's association was held in Detroit a few days ago. desid at Holmes pre-ided, and in his address warmly commended and in his address warmly commended the working of the game warden system. A resolution was adopted confirming the slaughter of song birds and birds of plum-age for the feathers to put on ladies; hats. The president and secretary will draft an appear to the ladies not to wea-such things. A law will be advocated to prohibit the spearing or shooting of fish at prohibit the spearing or shooting of fish at any season; also for a stat: park for the preservation of game. The following of the following of the following of the following of the following following secretary. A. L. Lakey of Kalamazoo; treasurer, Edgar Weeks; member of the beard of directors for four years, F. S. Cobb of Kalamazoo. The associa-tion finished their business in the evening adjourned to meet in I mising next January.

#### Asks for Another Trial.

In the Marquette circuit court recently the state of Mich gan received a judgment against Go. A. P. Swineford of Alaska in a suit brought to secure an accounting of funds entrusted by the state to him as commissioner to the New Orleans exposition. Gov. Swineford has since returned from Alaska and states that the case went by default, as his depositions made in Alaska had not arrived time for presentation at the trial. On this ground he has filed an application with Attorney-General Taggart for a new trial

#### PENINSULAR POINTERS.

George Freeland and Henry McFall have been fined \$50 and \$30 and costs respectively at East Saginaw for unhitching and driving Frank Starkweather's horse without permission. In default they go to the Detroit house of porrection for 90

days.

Coroner's jury in case of Albert J.

Scott, killed near Ogemaw recently, brought in verifict of accidental death and censured Mi higan Central railroad fornot having established rules for closing switches in logging branches.

A log train on Gratwick, Smith & Fryer limber company, read invested the track

lumber company's road jumped the track near Otsego Lake the other day and John Reardin and James Morrissey were killed. Five others were badly hurt and several more shaken up. The engine r and fire-man escaped with slight bruises. A broken rail was the cause.

Eaton, Shiawassee and Cass countles voted on the local option question Jan. 24. and each gave a big majority in its favor.

John Devlin, an aged farmer of Central Lake, froze to death within a short distance of his home the other night. The body was discovered three days later.

It is estimated that Osceola county farmers will reall e about \$50,000 from small lorging operations this winter. The contracts range all the way from \$400 up to \$1,500. There are scores of hemlock fallow- that will furnish saw log- instead

of fire heaps, so close is the timber cut.

Measles have broken out among the inmates of the northern asylum at Traverse City.

Congressman Jim O'Donnell has introduced a bill appropriating over \$190,000 to make an old treaty a ware with the Poltawatomic Indians of Michigan and indiana, and \$19,000 additional to pay for the provisions of a supplemental treaty.

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The Indiana & Lake Michigan road will build a road from South Bend, Indiana, to Buchanan and St. Jos ph and Benton Harbor, operations to begin early next

A new cottage to cost \$15,000 is to be built at the Northern Michigan asylum at Traverse City.

Since May 1, when Game Warden Wm. A. Smith assumed duties of his office, A, amin assumed duties of his office, he has secured personally and through his deputies 322 convictions and collected \$2,279 in fines. Seventy-seven counties have taken action relative to salaries for deputy wardens, average heling \$3 per day for time actually apent and aggregating in different counties from \$300 to

\$1,000 per year. There are 220 deputie, Latest reports are that general acquies-ence and obedience to the law is promised in future. There are 21 cases now pend

State Treasurer Maltz's annual repor shows the receipts for the calendar yes to be \$2,599,397.50; expenditures, \$2,925 729.90. balance on hand, \$94,060.46. legislative expenses and payment of a large portion of the appropriations account for the excess of the expenditures over the receipts. Next year the balance will be the other way.

Mrs. Frances Baker of Holly died Jan.

25 from the effects of an accident received several weeks before. Her husband was killed by the cars in Holly a few weeks

ago.
Fred Horton, 20 years old, was caught by a belt in a sawmill near Wheatheld, and so baddy injured that he died in a few

Judge Kinne refuses to issue an injure tion restraining the county clerk of Wash tenaw county from issuing a call for an election on the local option question.

Jackson county will vote on local option

The records show that the Ottawa and Chippewa Indians of Michigan received their last money from the government in 1885. The representatives of these tribe. who have been in Washington for several weeks looking the matter up, have refurned home

Emmet county will tackle the local op tion question February 28.

The lorty-fourth annual meeting of free and accepted Masons of Michigan met in East Saginaw Jan. 24-25. Officers elected and appointed for the ensuing elected and appointed for the ensuing year were named as follows: Grand master, W. B. Wilson of Muskegón, deputy master, W. Isving Labocch of Niles: sen o warden, J. S. Cross of Baugor; junior warden, J. Shaw Noble of Crand Rapids; secretary, W. P. Innes of Grand Rapids; secretary, W. P. Innes of Grand Rapids; secretary, W. P. Innes of Grand Rapids; secretary, W. H. Sanford of Detroit: junior deacon, George, E. Dowling of Mantague chaplain, the Rev. J. B. Locas of Marine Gly; tyler, Alexander Metireg r of Detroit: maishal, J. Boyd Thomas of Edwardsburg, Grand Master Wilson announced his standing committees for next year: Jurisprudence—Hugh McCurdy of Comma, F. A. Nims of Muskegon, T. Durand of East Saginaw. Appeals O. L. Spaulding of St. Johns, Nie McMillian of Reckford, W.

Johns, Nie. McMillian of Reckford, W. A. Smith of Charlevoix. Finance-Wil Johns. liam Nente of Muskegon, H. K. Cole of Calomet. Floyd J. Wilson of Hillsdale. Lodges—John W. McGrath of Detroit J. B. Curtis of New Lothrop, W. J. B. Sun-ders of Grand Haven. The next state ders of Grand Haven. The next state convention will be held in Detroit Janu ary 1889.

William Stack of Wolverine, Chelloygan county, under arrest for assaulting a 16-year old girl, has left his bondsmen in

The Central Michigan agricultural sociwhich shall accommodate not less than 5,000 people.

Nathaniel Hamilton of Buchanan. delegate to the masonic grand lodge meet-ing at East Saginaw, tumbled in a vat of boiling brine while sight seeing. He was fearfully scalded.

The state horticultural society has de cided to sever its relations with the state agricultural society.

The central Michigan agricultural society The central Michigan agricultural society has elected the following officers: President, C. M. Barnes: secretary, Ben. B. Parker; treasurer, D. F. Woodcock, all of Lansing. Directors, A. M. Willett, Iohia; R. B. Caruss, Clinton; L. W. Barnes, Shiawassee: John Russell, Eaton; Chas. Fishbeck, Livingston; H. R. Kingman, Calhoui; Geo. P. King, Jackson.

The shorthorn breeders of Michigan held their annual meeting in Jackson a few days ago, and elected the following officers: President, W. E. Boyden, Delhi Miljs; vice-president, John C. Sharp, Jackson: secretary, J. S. Filtt, Somerset; trensurer, E. A. Croman, Grass Lake: executive committee, H. C. Richardson, Parma: Wm. Ball, Hamburg.

Alvin Calhoun, who settled in St. Joseph county in 1823, and was a captain in the Black Hawk war, is dead.

The Flint & Pere Marquette railroad company are running 16 log trains at present on the western division of their road, hauling 1,000,000 daily. The shorthorn breeders of Michigan

present on the western division of their road, hauling 1,000,000 daily.

During 1-87 the Michigan salt association shipped in bulk to Chicago 565,282 barrels or 79,130 tons, against 69,458 tons or 496 199 harrels in 1886. The built salt is used by Chicago packers in curing beef and pork.

All three of the F. & P. M., stor make their regular trips across Lake ness.

Deacon J. P. Wyckoff, one of the best known farmers of Oakland county, died in Pontiac a few days ago.

Mrs. Eggleston, wife of S. S. Eggleston, ond one of the earliest settlers of Grand Rapids, had a stroke of paralysis the other night and died the next morning.

The postmaster at Sault Ste Marie has asked Postmaster-General Dickinson to increase his salary, inasmuch as the recent boom at the Sault has so enlarged the business that the necessary clerk hire amounts to as much as his salary.

Four hundred miners at Ironwood are on a strike.

Joseph Weinberg of Three Rivers has been arrested for burning a house in order

to get rid of an objectionable tenant.
M. C. Hoffman of Liberty was struck
by a train near Manton the other night,
his two horses killed and Mr. Hoffman so seriously injured that his recovery is very Ex-Governor Alger is said to own over

100 square miles of timber land near Alpena, bearing more than 500,000,000 feet of standing pine. Manual training is to be introduced in

the Lausing schools.

A big company, has been formed in Grand Rapids to manufacture paper boxes.

Mormon preachers are at work in Huron

Harry Osborn of Ionia disappear the home of his parents in Grand Rapids seventeen years ago. He was 5 years old then. The grief-stricken father and

mother used every means at their command to find the lost boy, but without avail. A few days ago llarry, who has no recollection of this early parting, and who lived thirteen years with J. O. Crane of Herlin, was told that a man of his name resided in Campbell town-hip. Harry wrote to him. The subsequent correspondence developed the fact that this man was his uncle, and that his father was living in Muskegon. This led to a meet-ing of father and son. The father, who hastened to Ionia when he heard the recognized Marry and took him They were overjoyed at finding each other. Harry's mother is dead.

A miner momed Niska was killed in the Oscola mine at Calumet the other day. A loaded skip fell on him and crushed him.

Joseph Bodwin and Walter Stevenson of Cheboygan have been acquitted of the charge of attempt to murder a deaf and dumb man nan ed Lang several months ago. The latter was robbed, terribly pounded, and dragged on to a tailroad track to cover the crime. Lang, only half conscious, crawled off the track and sub-sequently claimed that he identified Stevenson and Bodwin as his assailants and both were arrested.

Little Woolsey, a daughter of Dr. F. E. Woolsey of Rellaire, is suffering from hydrophobia. Dr. and Mrs. Fr. F. Woolsey made a visit to relatives in southern Michigan last August and took Lil ie with them. One day while the family were at diamer a large dog made his appearance on the veranda. Lillie ran out to play with him. She stooped over to pat his head when the animal suddenly snapped at her. (n tooth penetrated the fiesh slightly, near the nose. Since that time she has at intervals suffered intensely, and is utterly unable to control her actions. She barks and snaps like a dog. Some-times she is violent in these actions and glares with the ferocity of an angry brute. she is a very talen ed child, but when these attacks come she is completely in their power. She writhes in agony and talks wildly and incoherently.

An accident occurred on the D. G. H. & M., road near Gaines the other day. Several persons were seriously injured, but no one fatally. The cause of the accident no one fatally. The was a broken fail.

Charle Morrison of Henderson, was returning from a dance the other night, when he lay down by the side of the ralf-road track. An engine going north struck him on the head, killing him.

him on the head, killing mm.

A fire occurred five miles from Tawas City a few nights ago, in which an old man named Dennis Clifford and his wife were burned to death. The woman was found outside of the mins dead. The old man's remains were inside the building. They were a very dissipated couple.

Detertive Pat ( Nell of Letroit has I cen appointe la postoffice inspector.

Sixty-two students of the university have organized themselves into a republi-can club. The membership is to be in-

Michael Engleman, one of the heaviest pine land dealers an 1 mill owners in the state, died at his home in Manistee a few He had been a resident of Manistee since 1853.

A Lansing man wants a house of cor-ection built at that place, to be run like the Detroit institution.

gJohn Lud-Gas-Ong, chief of a band of Indians living near Oscoda, says that his people have lived in that region for 400

Mrs. Don Jones. who came to lonia in 1833, die there a few days ago.

Ovid had a \$20,000 fire the other day. The report of the state railroad com-

missioner is used as a text book in the schools at Ortonville. The Indians in Isabella county are try

ing to get lack the lands which they claim the government has taken from them.

Richard Mott, who built the railroad from Toledo to Adrian, the first road west of Utica, died in Toledo a few days ago.

DETROIT MARKETS.

DETROIT MARKETS.
WHEAT, White: 8 85 @ 8534
" Red S5 @ 8514
CORN. perbu 50 100 51
OATS, " 34 (4 3614
BARKEY, 1 55 (# 1 70
MALT. 80 @ 90
Тімфтит Seed 2 50 (с 2 55
CLOVER SEED, per bag 4 05 @ 4 0714
FEED, per cwt
FLOUR-Michigan patent 4 75 (# 5 00
Michigan roller 4 25 @ 4 35
Minnesota patent., 5 00 @ 5 25
Minnesota bakers', 4 25 (a) 4 50
Brans, picked 2 50 @ 2 60
" unpicked 1 50 @ 1 75
Breswax 20 (@ 22
BUTTER 18 @ 19
CHEESE, per 15 12 (4) 1214
DRIED APPLES, per Ib 5 @ 6
Eass, per doz 19 (@ 20
Honey, per lb 13 @ 15
Hops per lb 6 @ 8
HAY, per ton. clover 7 00 @ 8 00
" timothy 10 50 @11 50
MALT, per bu 70 (a) 75
Unions, per bbl 2 25 @ 2 50
POTATOES, per bn 70 @ 75
POULTRY-Chickens, per lb 9 @ 10
Geese 9 @ 10
Turkeys 10 @ 11
Ducks per lb 10 @ 11
PROVISIONS-Mess Pork 14 75 (@15 25
Family15 00 (@15 5)
Extra mesa beef 7 00 (# 7 50
Lard 7 @ 8
Dressed hogs. 6 25 @ 6,50
Beet 21/0 4
Hams 11 (4) 113
Shoulders 7 (@ 8
Hinks-Green City per lb 5
Country 534
Green Caif 6
Cured 63/
Salted7
Sheep skins, wool. 50 @ 1 00
LIVE STCOK

LIVE STOOK CATTLE—Market 10 to 15c lower for all grades below choice; good to fancy, \$4 69 55 :0; steers, \$3@4 80; stockers and feeders, \$1 85@3 35; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 50@8 30.

Hose—Market weak and 10 to 20c lower; mixed, \$5 00.65 50; heavy, \$5 40.65 89; light, \$1.65 50; skips, \$3 50.64 90. SHEEF—Market steady; natives, \$3 50; western \$4 50(\$\)5 10; Texans, \$3(\$\)45 lambs \$5(\$\)66 25.

Great latitude is allowed in arranging skirt draperies below the belt in the back, each modist now varying them to suit her famey or "according to ber cloth."

#### DEAD IN THE MINE.

A Terrible Explosion at Victoria, B.C.

90 Miners Killed. A terrible explosion occurred at pit No 5 at the Wellington colliery near Victoria, B. C., the other morning, An eye-witness states that he was about 100 yards from the nit when he heard a report like that of a large cannon, and there instantly shot far into the air a dense mass of black smoke and dust, which blanketed the snow-covered ground with an inky deposit. A portion of the fanhouse had been destroyed, as well as the woodwork in the

Manager Bryden immediately proceeded to repairing the fanhouse, and the fan was started again. The shaft timbers was started again. The shall shall were destroyed so that cages could not be used, but pulleys and ropes were immediately prepared for the work of rescning the men underground. The first man to come out of the pit had climbed by means of the cage wire cable to within 100 feet of the top. A rope was then lowered to him and he reached the surface in an ex-

hausted condition.
A second miner was also enabled to get
out by this perilous method, but a third,
when within 50 feet of the top, loose I his hold, and fell to certain death at the bottom

A temporary cage was made and lower-ed to a considerable depth, the miners ethnling to it by means of ladders so that all but ninety of the entombel miners were released.

A Cautious Pope.

it now transpires that Cardinal Man ning has recently written a number of letters to the Pope with a view of dis-suading the floly Father from interfering with Irish Catholies in their struggle with the English government for home rule for hreland. Concerning these letters, the Chronicle says they have undoubtedly had some effect, but their inducence with the Vatican has fullen far short of the Cardinal's expectations. The best result he has been able to obtain, the Chronicle as-serts, is the not very positive assurance that the Pope will not publically condemn the course of the national party, but will content himself with giving private and detailed instructions to the Iri-h content bishops as to the future conduct of them selves, the clergy and the faithful, what extent these instructions will carried out remains to be seen.

#### An Officer's Confession.

An officer in the Russian army was taken to the hospital in St. Petersburg the other day, suffering from a wound in the region or the heart. The doctors declared the wound was mortal. The officer then admitted that he had shot himsef in order to avoid the necessity of shooting the czar He said he was a member of a secret society which had balloted to decide who should undertake to assas inate the czar, and the choice had fallen upon him.

Several persons in the hospital who

overheard part of the confession were im-mediately arrested. Two physicians who were present on duty were liberated. The full confession of the officer was taken in writing by the authorities.

#### The Strike Will Fall.

Many of the individual coal operators in the Schuylkill region are determined to resume work with non-union men if nec-essary; and such miners as have remained at work during the strike have declared their purpose to look out for themselves: which means that the strike is nearing the end and that the strikers will not gain their ends. The labor agitators are loud in their assertions that the Reading company will yet come to terms, but the fact re mains that many of the Lehigh valley miners have gone into the Schuykill re-gion, and work has been resumed. The coal and iron police are being greatly strengthened in apprehension of trouble

#### Fire at Put-in-Bay.

The extensive wine cellars at Put-in-Bay island burned a few days ago, and there were destroyed about \$0,000 gallons of wine, causing a loss of \$55,000, with insurance of \$40,000. There is a fire en-gine on the island, but it was useless, as no water was within reach. Soon after the fire broke out the tanks burst and the wine flowed into the ditches. The engine was put to work pumping up the wine and throwing it on the fire, but it was without avail. The wine cellars were located about half a mile from the steamboat landing, and had a capacity of 100,

Charles Parnell is again scriously ill, Charles Parnell is again scriously ill, and is wholly incapacitated from taking any part in the events of the time. The English radicals sent him a request to confer with them on the amendments which the combined opposition intend to move on the address from the throne, and received the reply that he is unable to transact any business. A movement is on foot to ask him to resign the leadership of the nat onalists. He has not met his party friends in conference in more than nine months, and has practically ceased to exercise the functions of a leader.

#### Two Wrecks.

Train No. 1 on the Lake Erie & West-ern road was wrecked at Mount Cory, O. All the cars were thrown into the ditch and Allen Gilbert, a traveling man from Fostoria, was clushed to death in the wreck. Twenty-five other persons were

injured, none fatally.

The same day train No. 118 of the Eriz railroad ran into 107, east-bound, between Avoca and Conona N. Y. Engine er Maynard of train 118, was instantly killed and his fireman, March, was seri-ously injured. None of the passengers seriously injured.

#### A Fuel Famine

The residents of Beardsley, Minn. little town about 150 miles west of St. Paul, are becoming desperate. A number of farmers drove into that place the other day after fuel, and there being none; the down the railroad company's snow fences and han ed away several loads. In several other towns in Minnesota and Dakota similar scenes have occurred. In a number of places the farmers have had to feed their stoves with twisted hay and straw. Food is also becoming scarce, and many cases of actual suffering have been re-

#### Devillish Crueity,

In the Kimishi Mountains, Ind. T., five masked men called at the house of Reuben Williamson, a wealthy cattle drover-living about six miles from Spring Station. Williamson had early in the week returned from Kansas City, where he had sold about \$10,000 worth of live stock and the cash was supposed to be in stock and the cash was supposed to by in

the bouse. Failing in their efforts to get e ther Williamson or his wife to tell where the money was, they tied Mrs. Williamson in a chair, took her husband and, after build-William ing up a fire in the stove, held his bare hands on the heated metal. After he was rendered unconscious Mrs. Williamson told the outlaws that all the money but 8300 had been deposited in the M rehapt's Pank of Kansas City. She turned over the decosit check and cash on hand, after which they left.

Williamson's injuries are thought to be fatal, as he is nearly 60 years old and the shock to his system is very great.

#### Another Exedus.

The Central and South American immi-gration association has filed articles in Fo-peka, "Kan. The object is to pronote immi-gration to the Central and South Agarican states. John M. Brown is president. . . W. Winn secretary, and James J. Berry treasurer. Great excitement has been caused among Negroes in the southern states, many of whom regard it as a scheme to take them to South or Central Ameria and sell them a slaves. Agents of the and sell them a slaves. Agents of the new organization are now at wo k in the

#### American Law Recognized.

in the divorce court of London, Eng., in the case of an English woman named Turner, who had married an American named Thompson, and who had had the marriage annulled by an American court, the judge held that the woman having married an American and lived with him in America, was entitled to the same laws as her husband; and therefore the decree pronounced in America was binding in England without a further decree from an English court.

#### Three Men Killed.

The mail train from the north on the Connecticut river railroad due at Holyoke, Mass., became stalled in a cut two miles north of that city. A gang of men went to work to dig it out. The snow was blowing about so that nothing could be seen even a few feet distant, and the \$30 train from Greenfield dashed into the gang, killing three men and injuring another fatally.

#### Texas Cotton in Africa-

Ten tons of superior Texas cotton seed were ship, ed from Galveston the other day, consigned to the German hast African coloni ation society, Zanzibar, Africa. An experienced planter accompanied the seed for the purpose of Instructin; the natives of Zanzibar in the cultivation of the cotton plant. This event marks the introduction of cotton on the east coast of Africa

#### Wholesale Stenling.

Fifteen prominent citi ens of Bain-Fifteen prominent citiens of Bain-bridge. Ohio, including the marshal, a Presbyterian minister and a hotel-proprie-tor, have been arrested for stealing coal by the carload from the Ohio Southern railroad company. Officers any that real-ly-half the citiens of Bainbridge are im-plicated in the steal, for not a carload of coal has been sold in the village this winter. winter.

#### To Regulate the K. of L.

A movement against the knights of labor, headed by capitalists of the province of Quebec, has been organized. been decided to introduce a bill coming meeting of the legislature to regulate the knights of labor and all combinations having for their object the compul-sory and arb trary stoppage of industrial and mercantile establishments.

A Heavy Storm.

The snow storm throughout the Fastern Middle and New England states is the worst known in twenty-ive years. All roads have been blockaded, and in many cases it has been necessary to abaudon train. The drifts are from 10 to 60 feet deep.

#### Fourteen Chinamen Drowned.

Fourteen Chinamen left Victoria in a small boat for the San Juan Islands, thence to smuggle themselves on to the mainland of Washington Territory. The boat upset when near the island. All hands were drowned and their bodies were washed up on the shore.

Price of a Vag.

Poverty is a crime in Missouri, but a cheap one. C. C. Bradley was arrested in Milan, Mo., a few days ago for vagrancy. He was sold under the law for 25 cents for six months. Twenty-five years ago a vagrant was sold for 25 cents.

A Disastrous Fire.
One of the largest fires that has occurred in New York for many months broke out at 549 Broadway the other morning, and before the flames were subdued \$1,500,000 worth of property had been destroyed.

John T. Allen, ex-state treasurer of Texas, is dead, aged 62 years. He bequeathed his fortune, \$150,000 to the city of Galveston for the establishment of an industrial school.

Death of Prof. Gray Prof. Asa Gray, the eminent botanist, and professor of botany in Harvard colege, died at Cambridge, Mass, or paralisis, a few days ago, aged 77.

The cart wheel hats worn at thesires by ladies hide large cars, freckles, erooked shoulders and many other personal deformities, as well as a view of the start. Imported garters show embredgers of flowers, killaloo birds, storks, etc., and are further made dazzling with exameled haplies.

Higher education for women is no de

Higher education for women is no to a consumation devoutly to be wished, what would appeal more eloquently to sympathies of the male sex is newed in the sex is in the sex in the sex is in the sex in

### Poor Jim Farlee.

BY ANNABEL DWIGHT.

She sped along the streets like some wild creature, frightened nearly out of her senses by the tumult of the great city which was so strange to her.

Where should she go? Who would give help and advice in.

this terr ble calamity?

She had read of houses of refuge for friendless women, but she, little country wild bird, knew of no way to find them

How intent seemed the passers-by on their own business or pleasure!

How like mockery the burst of gay dance music from a lighted hall!-

How terrible the ribald jokes, and oaths, and coarse laughter further on! A week before, in a far away country village, she had stood by her father's death bed while the old, white-haired minister had, as he thought, joined her in hondrable marriage to the man of her father's choice.

This man, Walter Rodman, was an acquaintance of a year-he had been associated with her father in business, and he seemed everything that was honorable and noble.

Little Ruth-she was only seventeen -did not love him, she simply liked him; but gave in at last to the combined entreaties of both men; and so the ceremony was performed, and the father, satisfied now that his otherwise friendless child was not without a prutector, drifted over the dark river waves break on a brighter whose shore.

A forlorn little bride was she when Walter Rodman brought her to the great city.

She wondered drearily how he could care anything for her.

He took her to his apartments in a quiet family hotel, and there a terrible surprise awaited them in the shape of a woman, who calmly asserted that'she was the wife of Walter Rodman.

Unmindful alike of Ruth's horror and the man's anger, she produced her proofs, a marriage certificate dated two years back, a ring bearing his initials, some letters and his picture.

Rodman seemed utterly upset by her charges and made no attempt to refute them.

He made a dazed, effort to detain Ruth as she ran out of the room, but the was too quick for him, and was out of the house into the noisy city streets. with shame and horror burning in her

From sheer weariness her speed slackened as she neared the outskirts of the city.

There was no moon; the stars glittered coldly in the dark vanit above.

Ruth began to sob nervously. To what a terrible pass had she come; she, who had been so tenderly shel-

tered all her innocent life. The sound of a merry whistle cut

through the air, and a dark, burly figare loomed before her. A man was advancing with the pecu-

liar rolling swagger of a sailor. "Alloy, there!" he cried, the whistle

ceasing abruptly as he caught sight of Ruth's slender tigure.

'You're a little craft-where do you hall from?"
The trembling girl essayed to gass

him, but he detained her gently. Don't be afraid of me, little lass.

I'm not a dude in my manners, but I wouldn't harm any innocent thing, Come now, tell Jim Fartee what your trouble is. You're too young to be running about o' nights."

Ruth searched the man's face with her tear-wet eyes.

He was sun-browned and rather tine looking. He had crisp, curling brown hair, a short thick beard on chin and lips, and his dark eyes were merry and

Some instinct prompted Rath to confide in him which she did, falteringly and with many tears.

Her listener rolled out a hearty oath at the end of her story, and then added:

Don't mind my rough ways, little un. But blast me, if I wouldn't larren that lubber if I could get hold of him. You want honest work? Let me think ary you a good sailor?"

Buth confessed that she had never

seen the salt water before that day.
Well, we'll risk it! I'm mate of the Petrel, and we shall sail to mormorning if there's a fair wind. arry passengers and merchandise tr Liverpool The old man sent me of today to look up a stewardess.

Thy yes, the cap'n you know. Now suppose you go with us as stew-

Fould I be competent?" she said distitully. "I am well and strong,

bit know nothing of what would be sequired."

Lou'st learn quick enough, I'll be d. How about your rigging es I mean ?"

"My trunk is at the Central depot; and I have the check for all the baggage in my pocket," she added, suddealy. 'Mr. Rodman gave them to me while he went for a cigar, and forgot to take them again."

Good enough, my little un! Now. come with me; and be sure Jim Farlee's your friend through fair and stormy sailing."

He tucked her little cold hand into his arm, and led her back toward the

city, where he presently hailed a hack. They drove to the Central depot, where Ruth secured her trunk and left Rodman's checks. Then they drove down among the shipping, and when her new friend lifted her out upon the ground, the little country girl saw the dark waves of the city harbor stretching before her.

The scent of the sea was in her nostrils, the sound of the sea was in her

Jim Farlee led her directly aboard a huge merchant-man which was moored at the wharf.

She was tired and bewildered, and was thankful to go directly to a tiny stateroom which Jim told her would be

On the following morning her new life began

Her sailor friend had paved the way for her.

The captain was both kind and paticut

There were two lady passengers, a mother and daughter; and Ruth found her duties not at all d flicult.

As the Petrel sailed out of the harbor into rough water, the little stewardess proved an excellent sailor, and the salt breeze blew color to her cheeks and radiance to her eyes.

Whatever tears she shed, fell in the solitude of her own little room. But they were not many.

She was young and possessed of a happy and hopeful temperament.

It was impossible for her to retain that feeling of humiliation when she was conscious of no intentional sin on her own part.

The loss of her father was a sore bereavement, but into her girlish heart a new and delightful dream was steal-

The manly young mate of the Petrel found many opportunities of making himself agreeable, and a subtle and delcious sympathy was deepening rapidly into love.

All this was so apparent, that the captain took it upon himself one day to utter some words of warning.

"Be careful, Jim. I wouldn't wrong that poor child for the world; but in her excitement and fright she may have been too hasty. That man may be her husband after all."

Jim Farlee faced the captain with flushed face and gleaming eyes.
"I've thought of that," he said. "I

intend to find out as soon as we get back from this trip. Then, if the coast is clear, I'll win her, If I can, tor there's no other woman in the world

"All right, my boy! Luck go with you!" and the two men shook hands with a hearty good will.

How long does it take love to grow in the human heart?

Not many days had the Petrel sailed from port when a terrible storm arose. Wind and rain and tossing waves

made hideous tumult, frightening the lady passengers nearly into hysterics. Ruth was also frightened, but comparatively calm.

For a day and a night the storm

The Petrel was blown out of her course, and finally, at midnight, went crashing upon the the rocky coast of a little island.

Knowing that she would go to pieces, Captain Healy ordered the boats to be annched.

The passengers, ten in number, including the ladies, were carefully lowered into two of the boats, and Jim would have put Ruth with them. but

she refused to go. "I will stay with you," she said, simply; "I will not make any trouble."

There was no time for parley. Captain Healy waved the boats away, and others were launched for the rest of the crew.

Rath smiled in Jim Farlee's eyes, when he said, hoarsely:

"I love you. little woman!"

"And I love you, Jim."

And now, there were only herself and Jim, the captain, and second mate on board the doomed ship.

They launched the dory, and a great wave swamped it. "That's the last boat," said the cap-

tein; 'now we must swim for the

He tossed a life-preserver to Farles, who proceeded to fasten it about Ruth. Then with a strong rope he bound the girl to himself. Good-bye cap'n and shipmate," he said, as the other two man went over the side. Now lit-the girl, this is our only hope."

"I am ready," Ruth responded, but she shivered a little and closed her eyes.

Jim drew her closely to him and kissed her lips, all wet with salt spray. Then he took the fateful leap into

The crowded boats reached shore in safety. Of the second mate nothing more

the foaming black waters.

was ever seen.

was dashed nearly Captain Healy sensaless upon the beach, and when he recovered himself proceeded to look for his first-mate Farlee, and the girl. He found them at last.

Jim was sitting on the beach with Ruth in his arms.

He looked up with a strange smile as the captain approached. There was a death-like pallor on his

face, and a great purple bruise across his forehead where some floating bit of tie: wreck had struck him.

'She's mine at last, cap'n. No one can take her from me now.

Good Lord, Jim." cried Captain Healy, as he bent over the quiet little face on Jim's breast, "she's dead!"
"Oh, no." said Jim with that

strange, dreamy smile, "she's tired out, poor little soul, We've had a tough time, cap'n, but everything is straight now. I've got it all fixed. She loves me; and she's my own little lass, now. Let her sleep awhile-don't disturb her. My little sweetheart!'

"Jim. my poor, old chap, what ails you?" said Captain Healy, in dis-

But Jim was patting Ruth's little wet hands and whispering in the ears that were deaf to all earthly sounds.

The captain, strong man that he was dashed blinding teardrops from his eves. One by one the others gathered

about the unfortunate man. To all he returned the same answer. She was asleep; she was his.

No one should take her from him. Reason had been forever dethroned by that terrible blow on his head.

As the sun came up, the clouds drift-All day long Jim sat there with his terrible burden, deaf alike to threats

and entreaties. Toward evening they were rescued by a homeward bound bark.

A heavy oplate was administed to Far ey, and while he was sleeping the bod of Ruth was lowered into the ocean.

Bafore morning Jim was in a raging fever.

Captain Healy gave him the most devoted attention.

Un reaching port he was conveyed to the hospital, but later on was removed to an insane asylum to spend the remainder of his life in talking of his "poor, pretty lass," or raving to be let out that he might go to her -Yankee Blade.

My Prayer. While life and hope are fair and young, Vith lips of laughter, love and song, Untouched by sorrow, sin or wrong hile all Thy light is o'er me fluug. Make me, O God, serene and strong In love and thought of Thee.

In all the dearest dreams of earth That in my heart may throb and thrill .-In all the ties that bend my will, Lel joy in Thee-divinest birth

lise up, a presence fine and still, While I remember Thee. When tried and tempted-proven frail-

And sprrow's hands my heart-strings hold Vhen all the world seems wide and cold. Ere by the way I faint and fail, Safe leading me within Thy fold.

Teach me to lean on Thee. d in the night of all my years, When weary-hearted, sin-oppressed, O Father on Thy tender breast at me, forgetting time and tears,

ind-after all-my perfect rest And perfect peace, with Thee. Juon Thy breast-O Lord of Life! How dare I dream of such delight? How list mine eyes to such far heighth!and, yet, through all the dark and strife

Around my way, where is my light Unless 'tis found in Thee? ien Castane, in St. Louis Magazine.

The Wrong Hang. "Guess you hung your stockings up

last night?' said the sergeant to a drunken man who was being regis-

tered. "No. zur. That's where the trouble comes in. I made a mistake."

"Meant to hang up my stockings for a Chrizmas present, but hung up my stomach an' got er Chrizmas drunk." Detroit Free Press.

Doctoring Under Difficulties. Mistress (to cook)-Why, Bridget what in the world are you doing?

Bridget-Shure it's the docther thou culd me Oi must take oiron for me ood, an' Oi'm thryin' to melt down the poker, bad cess to it!

Mistress-But, gracious, Bridget, ou cant drink hot melted iron! Bridget-Thin Oi'll lave it tall it cools.-New York Sun,

Antiquity of the Tramp. The habitual tramp, or casual pauper, is a knave of the most ancient

family, says The London Telegraph.

There is, of course, a certain number of

casuals who are mechanics out of work, or laborers who, having been promised employment in distant places. are proceding thither on foot in order to save the railway fares; there are sailors without a ship who are tramping down to some scaport in the hope of find ng another vessel. The historic tramp stands quite distinct and apart from these waifs and strays; he is not out of work; he never did a stroke of work willingly in his life. He has not fallen into poverty; he was born a tramp, and his fathers were tramps be- New journals are started every day. fore him. He is a lineal descendant of the "abbey-lubbers." or mendicant wanderers who, before the reformation, monastery in quest of alms. The monks known.

The domestic paper stock is collected mostly and other used to wander from monastery to reaching the consumer, is not generally monastery in quest of arms, and in ever refused them a bed of straw and a hearty supper in the "hospitium" of large cities. An army of rag-pickers, number of the control o the convent; but next morning the bering thousands, are daily at work, collecting prudent friars set their ragged guests from careful housekeepers, ash-barrels, and to work for a few hours at tilling the street gutters, old newspapers and sags which to work for a few hours at tilling the street grades, on designation and sage makes fields or chopping wood; they certainly they sell to middlemen. These again sell them to the wholesale dealers, they in turn did not lock them up in cells. Nor did the poor law in its earlier years treat or even appear to contemplate the treatment of a tramp as though he were a felon. To every union workhouse a casual ward was attached. which was usual a kind of barn with plenty of straw and blankets to cover the sleepers. When the tramp had any money to spare, say 4 pence he went to a tramps' lodging house. When he had none or did not care to spend the few pence which he had begged during the day, he blithely accepted the hospitality of the casual ward, where he would be sure to get comfortable shelter for the night and a good supper of bread and cheese or hot gruel. If he arrived on a Saturday night he was not discharged until Monda: morning; but on Sunday he was well fed, and some unions efen provided their Sabbath day casuals with a meal of meat and potatoes. In very few unions was any labor exacted from male casuals on the morrow of their entertainment; in none were female casuals expected to work. The result of this happy-gg-lucky-system was that the tramp population found the casual ward a very cosy and almost festive is siways clean.

South American paper stock consists mostly abiding place; and the gradual disapabiding place; and the gradual disapin the six of pearance of refuges for the destitute supported by private charity led to a still larger influx of casuals to the elcemosynary hotels provided by the bounty of the guardians. Gradually these sapient bodies, especially in the metropolis, arrived at the conclusion that casual pauperism might perhaps be stamped out if casual wards were made dismally comfortless asylums. Regulations were framed for forcing the recipients of orders of admission to walk long distances from the office of the relieving officer to the ward where they were to sleep. Then the local government board sanctioned the detention of casuals for two or three days if they were recognized as having previously received food and shelter, and finally came the system of placing these unwelcome guests in solitary continement. It is very possible that the "cell" system has worked remarkably well and has appreciably diminished the number of casuals applying for relief. The only question to determine is as to

has such a beautiful, long, silken, heavy mustache-

"His mustache? O. don't speak of it, I implore you! I saw him once. Mamie, just after he had taken a drink of buttermilk!"

And the two friends shuddered and sat close together, looking silently in the fire, while their shadows danced fitfully on the wall and the wind moaned dismally through the ghostly trees on the outside. - Chicago Tribune.

To Traverse Greenland.

The director of the public museum a Bergen, Norway, Scientist Nansen, is about to make a voyage of exploration of a peculiar kind. He wants to traverse Greenland from east to west, Lauding at Cape Dan he will proceed on skates to the western coast near the bight of Dirko. Two Laplanders and one Norwegian will accompany him. Provisions will be transported on sleds. The distance of 400 miles Nansen ea pects to travel in less than twenty days. The expenses of the undertaking will be raised by public subscription. - Chicago News.

#### SOME FAGTS ABOUT RAGS

The Foreign and Demestic Supply-How and Where Collected.

Says a New York special to The Chicago Times: The United States consumes more paper than any other country in the world. The domestic supply of paper stock is insuffcient to meet the demand. Fully 50 per cent. of the material jused in the manufacture of paper is imported. Rags other than woolen are brought from every quarter of the world

-Egypt, Japan, China, Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Turkey, South America, etc., each contributes its quota to the general aggregate. Far from diminishing time rolls on, the imports of paper stock material, such as rags, jute, thread, and wood pulp, are increasing each year. The United States is a country where the greatest waste is displayed in the consumption of paper. bulk of the paper manufactured in our mills is for newspaper purposes. How the paper stock is collected, what it consists of, and the channels through which it passes before

dispose of them to the paper-mills.

There are about 1,100 paper mills in this

country depending partly upon this horde of beggariy wretches who infeat our cities, bag and book in hand, endeavoring to eke out an

lieggarly wretches who infest our cities, hag and hook in hand, endeavoring to eke but an existence. American rags, however, are not held in as high esteem as those that are imported. The imports of rags, jute, thread, rope, hemp, wood pulp and other materials included under the general heading of paper stock amounted in the year 1837 to \$4,540,000. The most valuable cargo arrived in this nort during that period was valued at \$60,000. The average valuation of a cargo runs from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Woolen rags are not imported, because the duty on them is 12 cents per pound. This is more than the actual worth of the material. The most valuable paper stock is the linen waste that comes from the linen mills in Great Britain and Germany. These rags are clean, and are composed of the finest fiber. They rank as the most valuable paper stock that is imported. The rags that come from Europe are peculiar in their character. They are in great part taken from the mulmines found in the Egyptian desert, and are ulways infiltrated with sand and dust. They are of the best quality, but the necessity of cleaning renders them expensive, and con-equently lowers their grade in the market. The rags imported from Turkey and Italy are always fifthy, and require cargical cleaning before being fit for use. A cargo of paper stock from these countries is usually held at quarantine until the quaranting commissioners have fumigated it. This expense must be born by the importer, and is a considerable item. Paper stock from Japan and China is held in high esteem. It consists from the read of the paper stock promises and shavings of material's trist hand, coming from the Japanese and Chinese talioring establishments and is stways clean.

ese and Chinese tailoring establishments and is siways clean.

South American paper stock consists mostly of jute, hemp, oakum, and materials used in the wrapping of roods. Besides the other materials classified as "paper stock" a large quantity of wood pulp is annually imported to be used in the manufacture of paper. It is made from the wood of the spruce, pine, and poplar trees, pulp from the latter being highly esteemed because of its -peculiar whiteness and tenacity of fiber. Although "wood pulp" is manufactured in this cognitry to a considerable extent, the industry has not arrived at that stage of development which enables it to supply the demand. Consequently, notwith standing a protective tariff of 10 per cent. ad valorem on the raw material and 20 per cent. on that which is classified as chemical wood pulp, large quantities are imported from Norway and Sweden to mix with other material. If wood pulp in paper can be ascertained by the application of nitric acid to the material. If wood pulp in paper can be ascertained by the application of nitric acid to the material. If wood pulp in paper can be ascertained by the application of nitric acid to the material. If wood pulp in paper can be ascertained by the application of nitric acid to the material. If wood pulp in paper can be ascertained by the application of nitric acid to the material. If wood pulp in paper can be ascertained by the application of nitric acid to the material. If wood pulp in paper can be ascertained by the application of nitric acid to the material. If wood pulp in paper can be ascertained by the application of nitric acid to the material. If wood pulp in paper can be ascertained by the application of nitric acid to the material. If wood pulp in paper can be ascertained by the application of nitric acid to the material. If wood pulp in paper can be ascertained by the application of nitric acid to the material. If wood pulp in paper can be ascertained by the application of nitric acid to the material. If wood pulp in paper can be asce

whether it is in accordance with the law to lock up in solitary cells men who have not committed any crime beyond that of being destitute.

The Mustache Betrayed Him.

"No. Mamie," said the fair-haired girl with an air of tender melancholy. "I shall never love him again. It is all over,"

"How can you say so. Gertie? He is young, rich, loves you devotedly, and has such a beautiful, long, silken. men's calculations. It is not probable that the imports of paper stock will diminish in the future, for the reason that paper stock once reduced into the form of puip deterior ates every time the process is repeated. It gradually deteriorates into the lowest-grade of paper, and finally loses all strong quality.

#### A Famous Jockev's Will.

Product has been granted of the will, dated Sept. 30 last, of the late George Fordham, the jockey, who died at Slough on the 12th uit. He appoints as executor his wife, Mrs. Lydia Fordbam, and his friend, Mr. Thomas Alfred Tidy, of Sackville street, Piccadilly, solicitor, and bequeaths to his said wife £5,000 and all his plate (except as otherwise specified), picthis plate (except as otherwise speciment, piece, books, furniture, and household effects; and to his son, George, a gold vase, the Kempton Park plate, certain cups and goblets, and other articles, and on his attainment of the age of 25 years 25,000, and in the meanwhile the interest thereof; and to his daughter Banche a claret jug and other silver plate, and in trust for her when 25, or on her marriage previously, 25,000; and to his daughter Nellic a gold set; a silver claret jug, and other plate, and in trust for her £2,000, and fin trust for his youngest daughter £2,000, and the testator devises all his real estate, and bequeathes the residue of his persons estate, the personalty being of the value of £19,903, in trust, to pay the income thereof to his asid wife for her life, or until her remarriage, for the maintenance of herself and his daughtern, and lon her death or remarriage, in trust for all his decided of 25 years, or being daughtern, shall attain that age or marry previously. nres, books, furniture, and household effects;

#### Churches.

Pastor. Services. 10:30 p. m. Habbath school af close of morner vice. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday in a. All are invited.

#### Societies.

Tun W. C. T. U.—Meets every Thursday at their II, over First National Bank, at three p. m. Mrs Voorhele, President.

J. Woothale, President.
P. F. South Robert Lance No. 47, F. & A. M.—Friday of mines on or before the full moon. P. C. Whithale, W. M., J. O. Zeddy, Secretary.
Gaston, No. 380.—Masta every second Thursday aftern on and evening, alternately, at their hall, in the Heideen block, I. R. Heddem, Master.

He Heiden block. I. N. Hedden, Master.
R. To T. Courscu. No. 27.— Meets first and third
Tuesday of every month at W. C. T. U. hall, at 7:30
P. M. B. Burns, S. C., Mrs. H. C. Beals, Rec. Sec.
L. Of L. Larsin Assemble. No. 506.— Meets
every either Friday evening, from April 1 to Oct. 1, at
7:30: from Oct. 1 to April 1 at 7:30, at K. of L. hall
C. G. Gurris, Jr., R. S.
Toussing Longer L. O. F. No. 32 — Mass. a reserver.

Ton trisk Lones I. O. O. F., No. 32.— Mee s every Monday evening, at their hall at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Jacob Streng, N. G.; F. B. Adams, Bec. Sec.

#### WHAT THEY SAY.

#### (Continued from first page.)

Watches are being sold at one-half their cost at the auction sale, Northville. -A mad dog at Otisville the other day

bit two persons and several animals. "Y" W. C. T. U. meeting at three o'clock Saturday, at Temperance hall.

-Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop spoke to a good audience at the Baptist church last even-

Solid silver thimbles at the auction sale Kellogg block Northville, only \$20.00, warranted.

The eastern Michigan poultry show holds its first exhibition at Ypsilanti, next week, Feb. 6 to 11.

-Adam Schilling, of Canton, and Emma Sprick, of Detroit, have been granted a marriage license.

-Mrs. Wm. Douglass, of Dansville, Mich., sister of Rev. Mrs. Shank, was her guest over Sunday.

James Smith and wife, nee Myrtie Joy, of Dorrence, Kas. are visiting among relatives hereabouts.

-Miss Lucy Ladd who has been visiting at Howell for the past two months, returned home last Friday.

-Asa Joy, of Spring Lake, formerly of Newburgh, arrived here Wednesday noon for a visit among friends.

Mrs. L. C. Hall will give her second public recital on the evening of Feb'y 14. Further particulars will be given next

-The State press association will meet in Detroit, June 5 to 8 inclusive. Boatrides, panquet and "sich" will help make the meeting interesting.

Now is the time to observe the planet Venus. They tell us that it will be 342 years before it will again be so near the earth and it is doubtful if many of us have time to wait so long.

-The rendition of the "Old District School " was such a success, that many being unable to attend, the question is asked, will it be repeated? If there is a sufficient demand no doubt the school would be re-opened for a single night.

-Quite a number of those who sat in the rear part of the hall last Friday evening, at the old school entertainment. couldn't hear " for shucks," on account of the poinut brigade, several members of which were in that portion of the house.

-There will be a lecture in the interests of the grange, in the Perrinsville church, Monday evening, Feb'y 13, and at the grange hall in Plymouth, Tuesday evening the 14th, by the Hon. J. Woodman. All are cordially invited to attend.

Journal: Rev. Mr. Sly, assisted by the W. C. T. U., held services at the new chape of the Wayne county poor house on Sunday. The Wayne choir and Min-nie Sands, the "daughter of the 24th regi-Clumpha, Fred Bogert. After forty-five ment" helped make the occasion an interesting one.

The invitations for the third party by the Pirouette club, at the Berdan house, Friday evening, February 10, have been sent out. The parties given by this club have been highly satisfactory. The music is excellent—Finney's band, of Detroit, good floor and everything to make it

When you want a suit or pair of trousers, remember that we are now (as in the past) offering suits made to measure for \$12.00, trousers for \$3.00, warranted all wool and to wear well. We" have hundreds of yards to select from. Be sure and see our stock before you place your order, you will find that we have just what you are looking for. Geo. A: Starkweather &

Wonderland, at Detroit, is drawing big houses this week, one of the principal attractions being Big Hannah and the Jersey Lilvi two ladies of wonderful pro-portions. They arrived in Detroit in a ge car and were transported to the see on a dray. Manager Robinson has de Wonderland one of the most pleasant and popular places of amusement in city, as is evidenced by the large daily

Watches, clock and silverware, knives and forks, sold every afternoon and even ing, at Northville. Last sale February 7.

-Mrs. John Craig, of Trenton, wife of Capt. Craig the ship builder, of that place was a guest at the M. E. parsonage, Wed.

-Wm. Leadbeater, who has suffered so long and severely, died Wednesday morning and the funeral services held at his home Thursday.

-Wm. Allen is the happy possessor of a new horse, a pacer, that some say will make it interesting for some of the other horses hereabouts.

-Rev. J. M. Shank was called to attend the funeral services of little Grover W., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Geer, of Superior, Wednesday, Feb'y 1st.

-A farmer in trying to cross the M. C. R. R. track last Saturday with a load of wood, near Wayne, got his load stuck fast upon the track. The sight of a passenger train coming, a short distance away, induced him lo release his horses and let the engine remove the obstruction, which it did most effectually.

-A private letter from a former citizen of this place, now of Los Angeles, Cafi., says that they have had the coldest weather this winter ever known there. Ice formed to the thickness of half an inch and hail piled up against buildings, where in the shade it remained for three days. Much injury has been done to fruits and shrubbery.

#### W. C. T. U. Entertainment.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union, of this place, will give a musical and literary entertainment, at Amity hall, Wednesday evening, February 8. Below we publish the program:

Reading,	Prof. Ai C. Brower.
Bola,	Prof. A. C. Brower.
Reading	Mrs. Jennie Voorheis.
80.0,	Mrs. Jennie Voorheis. Miss Emma Coleman.
	everc.
Reading,	Bev. G. H. Wallace.
Bolo,	Mrs. L. C. Hall.
Regitation,	Mrs. L. C. Hall. Miss Nettie Pelham.

#### THE BEALM OF TIME.

Jennery	Miss Zetta Tindall.
	Zanta zanta inigan.
February,	Miss Maud Markham.
March.	Miss Ada Safford.
April,	Miss Blanche Allen.
May,	., Mies Mand Packard.
June.	Miss Susic Manning.
7-1-	
July,	Miss Nettie Res.
August,	Miss Emma Boylan.
Sentember.	Miss Gertie Pun hee.
Ostobas	Miss Susie Stevens.
October,	Trus Office Ordaedle.
November,	Miss Loretta Collins. Miss Isabel Beam.
December	Miss Isshel Ream
Valentine	Mine William Oles
A WIGHTING"	Miss Edith Singer.
Goddess of Liberty,	Miss Flora Singer.
Truth	Miss Addie Dibble.
3 UNIL CO	Miss Allie Safford.
	Miss Edith Sing r.
	Miss Mable Milspaugh. Miss Mable Hamilton.
Fairles,	Wine Mahle Hamiles
	MINE MEDIE HIMITOR
. K T-	Miss Veva Brower.
	Arthur Cable.
	Sammie Spicer.
Soldiers	Louis Steele.

Boidiers, Louis Steele,
Arthur Briggs.
Georgie Wallace.
Willie Wallace.
Clay Royle.
Chauncy Bauch.
Herry Fackard.
Tableanz. "Faiher Time's Vision." In which Admission to all parts of the house fifteen cents, children ten cents.

#### Plymouth High School Lyceum.

The members of the lyceum assembled in the high school room Monday evening, a goodly number being present; the meeting was called to order at eight o'clock,

The minutes of the last meeting were ead and approved.

Miss Isabel Beam then entertained the members with a solo, which was followed by a select reading by Miss Loretta Col-

Next in order was the debate: Resolved. That capital punishment should be established in Michigan.'

The house was resolved into a committee as a whole with Fred Durfee in the

Speakers on the affirmative side, Milton Morse, Prof. A. C. Brower, Anna Baker, Bert Bennett; on the negative, Fred Dibminutes of interesting discussion the question was decided in favor of the negative.

A reading by Bert Bennett gave the audience a good chance to laugh, and some instrumental music was finely given by Fred Bogart's band.

An invitation from the Plymouth debating club was then read before the members, which was gladly accepted, and by unanimous consent of those present it was decided to return the compliment.

Twelve new names were signed to the constitution that evening, and we hope there will be more ready to join the society next Monday evening.

#### W. C. T. U. Items.

From Nashville (Tenn.) papers, in regard to the N. W. C. T. U.

The National convention, of the W.C. T. U. may be a political convention, but a political convention with such prayers and exhortations to spiritual life was never before seen in this city.

The attendance of men upon the convention steadily increased with each ses-

The W. C. T. U. convention has come and gone, and the country is still safe. Next!

The W. C. T. U. made a favorable impression, and would be welcomed back another year. SUPT. OF PRESS.

#### Death of Chester B. Boot.

On Wednesday afternoon. January 25, ther old and respected citizen was laid away to his final rest. After a long and active life of seventy years, he at last fell a victim to the severe cold and quickly consumption. Chester B. Root was born in Cayuga county, N. Y., in 1818. When he was but seven years old, his father and family removed to Michigan in 1825, and took up a large tract of land in the neighbothood of Plymouth, which was subsequently divided up among his children, and upon part of which the deceased lived up to the time of his death. In 1846 at the age of twenty-eight, he was married in New York State to a lady whom he met while on a visit here, Miss Malinda Larzeier. Of the family that were born to them, but two survive, a son and a daugh-

The deceased was known as a quiet and hard working man, tending to his own affairs, with a care and activity that largely increased the patrimony that had been lef him. All that knew him bear testimony to his genial character, kindly disposition and honorable actions. His death is lamented by a large circle of friends and relatives, and the sympathies of all are with the estimable wife that survives him, and with the children thus deprived of s father's love and counsel.

#### The Old District School.

The reproduction of the above in Amity Hall, last Friday evening, was a decided success in more ways than one. The hall was not only crowded but packed, and must have netted to the Ladies' 'Aid society, of the Presbyterian church, quite a few dollars, as a result of their thought and labors. The characters sustained by the dignified, yet good-natured schoolmaster, and his enthusiastic and decorus (?) pupils, were also successful, as was proven by the frequent outbursts of laughter and applause.

The old time school with its primitive manners and customs, was sufficiently real to stir the memories of many an older one present, while the usual fun and youthful pranks were not wanting to rouse the interest and enjoyment of everyone pres

The various costumes were not among the least interesting features of the evening. The transformations wrought upon all, and especially upon the fair sex, were something wonderful to see. The arrangement of the hair, the style of dress and the "bibs and tuckers" of yore, took from many of them, with a suddenness that was bewildering, from ten to twenty years of their busy lives. Were it not that some grey hairs and dusky mustaches were quite apparent "the boys" would have been boys indeed, so well were they got up, and so naturally, did some of them realize their parts. The reading and spelling were commendable, showing diligent students and studious habits," the singing of the multiplication table and also of the geography lesson, the latter led by Thomas Stockton Clark, were something new and elicited much ap-plause; the noon hour and dinner were most familiar sights, even making the mouths of some in the audience to water. The compositions, dialogues and declamations were well written, rendered and according as they were the most natural or humorous and witty, so was the appreciation and plaudits of the people.

Altogether it was a pleasant and most enjoyable evening. School-master and pupils are both to be congratulated for their preseverance and consequent success and enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that their labors were fully rewarded. For the benefit of those at a distance and unable to be present, we append a list of names of the participants:

GEORGE ANSON STAREWEATHER, School Master. SCHOLARS. Elizabeth Ja e Ann McCimopha.
Marg ret Johanna Fralick,
Edward Chapin Leach,
Mary Jane Greely Walker,
Elizabeth Cornelia Quackenbush,
John Stivërs Kejogg,
Caroline.Adelia Baker,
Jania Casa Houzh.

John Sivers Keljogz.

Caroline. Adelia Baker,
Lewis Case Hough,
Mariette Betsey Baker,
Thomas Stockton Clark,
Famnie Maria Packard,
Charies Wesley Valentine,
Mary Elizabeth Moore,
Mary Elizabeth Moore,
Mary Busabeth Tasory Aun Rodgers,
Mary Susanna Safford,
Henry Hubbard 8-ford,
Sibhard Godfrey Hall,
Satirlos Kecknum,
Arthur Darius Stevens,
Ella Raria Fralick,
Henry Cephas Robinson,
Mary Jane Zevritt,
Caroline Sephia Eldred,
Alma Eveline Ramedeli
George Humphrey Bryant, Alma Eveline Ramsdell George Humphrey Bryant, Charley Henry Bennett, Charley Henry Bennett, Lydia Amelia Davia, Anna Samantha Cohoon, Ludia Jane Tibbitts, Eucline Coleman, Ellen Ellis Packard, Jeanette Samantha Baker.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla, was taken with a severe Cold, attended with a distressing Cough and running into Consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep: Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so rand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New discovery for Consumption, Guaranteel to do just what is claimed for it.—Trial bottle free at J. H. Boylan's Drug Store.

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Patent Rockers, Reed Rockers, Easy Chairs, Lounges, Bureaus, Tables of Every Description, Commodes, Bedsteads, Mattrasses, Window Shades, Chairs of All Kinds, Pillow Feathers, Etc. We also carry a Large Stock of

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# RRY COMB!



MICHIGAN.

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Sold by POTTER.

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WHIPS, - TRUNKS - AND -SATCHELS, POTTER'S HARNESS STORE.

Plymouth, January 27, 1888.

#### Northville.

Clarence Westfall is home from Ypsi-

lanti for a week's visit.

Albert Cobb is again in his place of business, at C. M. Joslin's, as smiling as ever Lucky for some that our village marchal was out of town on business on Sat-

On Tuesday, Wm. Clark, of Clyde, shipped two car loads of fine sheep to Buffalo.

The young men who have been trying to pass bogus money, had better look

sharp. Trouble shead.

A solid gold diamond set case, gents, worth \$165, will be sold at auction Saturday night, to the highest bidder.

Bert Knapp, Geo. Withee and John Webb have returned to their studies at silanti, after a few days visit home. Learnington, Ont., are visiting friends and

A number of our young ladies spent Monday afternoon, (in company with their

best fellows), sleigh riding down hill-no The T. T. F. F. club dance held in the rink, on Friday evening last, was fairly well attended considering the extreme

cold weather. A large number turned out to see the pacing race on Saturday afternoon. The prize was won by Charlie Miller's horse, of Plymouth.

Some of our young men say it takes all the romance out of the occasion, having to drive so far in the we-small-hours, when the thermometer is below zero; never mind it will soon be warm.

On Wednesday morning as Mrs. Frank Butler was driving to town, her horse took fright and upsetting the cutter ran away and when near Dubuar's mill, ran into a bobsleigh and completely demolished the Frank says he could not find enough to put together, and will

with alight bruises. The auction sale of silverware, watches, clocks and jewelry, now being held in the Kellogg, block, under the management of H. Baluss, of Wayne, is meeting with unparalled success. This is a bonafide assignee sale and must be sold. The goods are warranted as represented and good bergains are secured by all buyers. On Saturday night a ladies gold watch will

#### Livonia.

Wm. Davis is visiting friends atothis

H. Kingsley started his slat machine last Joseph Jackson, of Farmington, was in

wn last Sunday. R. C. Faucett from Perrinsville is visit-

ing at C. Iz Ferguson's. Hannah Barlow has gone to live with George Chillson a few weeks.

We are glad to report the sick all bet-

r, and diphtheria signs taken down. Libbie and Fanny Spencer, of Ovid, are isiting at Heary Smitherman's this week.

Preston, son of Clark Fuller, was taken last week with scarlet fever and diph-The dance at F. L. West's, last Friday

sickness. Seymour Seely, of Salem, Wm. Smither-

of Plymouth, and Wayne Chillson, tlivonia, went to Detroit, Wednesday,

John Scar ow and wife passed through his town from Northville, with the dead body of their three year old son, to have t intered in the Redford Centre ceme-We understand he died with the htheria. The citizens don't like it very

Let me ask the mothers of families who d the MAIL if they see and have seen I know some among you e and I think the most of you have stood by the sick bed of some dear friend or child, but come with me to our cemeby there I will show you covered with the white snow of winter four little bounds where sleeps three bright little

nd one little girl all taken from the w me to the home of those little chil-an and look at that mother's care-worn of one family in three weeks. Then ce, that has seen her children taken on her care one after another and laid the tomb, without having the privilege viewing their last resting place. Yes, in that have comfortable homes without children around yon, think of this or woman think of that lonely house with the component of the component to the component of the component to the compo becoveried; but that there should not be some should not districts, and each year appeared such records as:

It was the business of these viewers, or tellers, as they were sometimes called, to estimate and restrict the number of young plants, that there should not be some should not be some should not be some should not districts, and each year appeared such records as:

It was the business of these viewers, or tellers, as they were sometimes called, to estimate and restrict the number of young plants, that there might not be over-producted into districts, and each year appeared such records as:

It was the business of these viewers of these viewers of these viewers of

#### Now Advertisements.

on of our readers to di wing changes in advertisemen E. J. Bradner; Star grocery.

#### Newburg.

Frank Hoar and brother, of Northville, visited friends here last Sunday.

E. C. Bassett, while indulging in the sport of riding down hill, slipped and sprained his ankle, which is in a very bad

We are sorry to learn of the death at Muskegon, of Preston, second son of George Tibbits, formerly of this place. Diphtheria

Leap year seems to have a good effect here, as one of our young gentlemen has had the good luck to change partners four times during last week.

Services will be held Sunday, Feb. 5 next, at two o'clock, at what was formerly known as the Congregational church. It is hoped there will be a large congrega-Geo. Maxos and Fred Williams, of tion present at this formal (pening of the church by the M. E. society. A number relatives (intended) in town for the past of ministers have been invited, and are expected to be present, to assist the Rev. Shank. Let all turn out and show the members of the Congregational society that we appreciate their kindness.

Our lyceum is progressing finely. A large number were present last Saturday evening, at which meeting a good program had been prepared. At the end of the debate it was decided that the flaterer does more harm than the slanderer. The question for debate next Saturday evening is, Resolved, "That the liberty of the Press should be restricted." Forest Smith leads the affirmative, Burt Hodge the negative. The programme consists of eight selected readings and recitations, two solos, a male quartet, and other music. All who wish to take part in the entertainment are invited.

#### Stark.

Venus is morning star.

Mrs. Chas. Millard is on the sick list. The winter is fine, sleighing good, but thin in places.

The eclipse, Saturday evening, was a success and everybody was delighted with the performance. The general topic now under discussion

at Stark is, " will the ground hog and the bear see their shadows ?"

The diphtheria has abated and our school, which closed two weeks ago, again opened Monday morning.

Miss Meta Hoisington's school is closed on account of diphtheria, and she is at home during the vacation.

Chas. Rathborn has sold his milk business in Detreit, and he is at present at home with his father, A. Rathborn.

A large party gathered at Johnny Bennett's, Monday evening, and spent the evening very pleasantly playing "pedro."
The string of bells drawn with Mr. Coats' cutter, were sold at auction immediately after the drawing, bringing \$1.65. Johnny Bennett, auctioneer.

The excitement attending the sale of Will Coats' cutter culminated last Saturday. Peter Mustagle drew the lucky number. Mr. Coats sold fifty numbers at fifty cents each, thus receiving \$25 for an article he had offered to sell for \$20. A good bargain.

The Methodist church, at Newburg, will no longer be used as such, the Methodists having made arrangements to occuning, was a slim affair on account of py the Congregational church, situated near the cemetery, farther east. It will be dedicated next Sunday, at two p. m. Rev. J. M. Shank, of Plymouth, and a minister from Detroit officiating.

#### Tobacco as a Church Support.

A later vestry-book extending from 1723 to 1771, is still carefully preserved, having been rescued from some old county records by Mr. Young. From this chronbeen rescued from some old county icle one can get a glimpse of the state of society and its economic condition. Ecclesiastical currency, as is well known, was tobacco. For the service of the church; each "tithable" was assessed every year so many pounds. We find such entries as

these:			
To Ar. Barlow for	seventren	sermons	at
850 % tobacco			
To Rev. John Beid, s	alary.		. 16,000
Te ditto, for board, .			. 1.500
To ditto, for clerk			
To Mary Clark, nexto			
Agreed with James	Brigge to	keen Elisa	Mipet 1
			Anoth.

To widow Lawrence being pore 500 fb to From an entry before the book close it appears that 16,000 pounds of tobacco

sold for £101.11s. 11d. The church expenses averaged about 70,000 pounds tobacco a year, or in the neighborhood of £450. The price of tobacco varied; but that there should not be

M. E. Knapp is worse again.

Wednesday on insurance business.

Henry Whipple is slowly improving under the skillful care of Dr. Walker. A. A. Tafit, of Plymouth, was in tow

T. I. VanAtta and Burt Cook are enjoying a trip in the Upper Peninsula this

Wm. Rider is no better at this writing Wednesday); the rest of the family are improving finely.

Prof. Wm McClumpha the blind musician, entertained a small but enthusiastic house last Monday evening.

Uncle Esick Roberts died Saturday, January 28. The funeral was held in the Congregational church the 31st.

There is a decided change for the better in the case of Mrs. M. A. Hamner, who has been very low for the last two days.

-Candlemas day, yesterday. Did you notice the actions of the ground hog and bear?

-Much of our usual correspondence came too late to insure publication this

-Part of the machinery has been ordered for the manufacturing of the Pinck-

-Miss Anna Ramsdell, of Waterford, exhibited this week, a branch containing seventeen full grown oranges which, with another, had been sent her, last week by a brother, who resides in

-The ladies of the woman's home missionary society, of the M. E. church, will hold a dinner meeting at the residence of E. G. Brownell, on Saturday, February 4; ladies come prepared to sew. A fee of ten cents will be charged.

-The eclipse of the moon last Saturday made its appearance as advertised and proved a drawing card, a large number of our citizens being delightful observers of it. We think it eclipsed everything of the kind we have seen so far this year. There is another eclipse advertised for this month-a partial eclipse of the sun-on the 11th, visible at the south pole. A rush of business just now, moving, etc., prevents our taking that in.

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, 'tetter,' chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positive ly cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. H. Boylan, druggist. 63

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Lansing, with Michigan Central R. R.
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R., and Stanton Branch.
Roward City, with Grand Rapids and Indiana R R.
Edmore, with Chicago, Saginaw & Canada R'y.
Big Raphis, with Grand Rapids & Indiana R R. R.
B. MULLISEN.

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### The Plymouth Mail.

J. H. STEERS, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH.

MICHIGAN

"Grandma Garfield" is dead., It is a question whether any woman, so simple and unassuming, and whose life was so eventful, ever saw her name become so much a household word. She was one of the women whose courage, unselfishness and ready wit in meeting the most formidable emergencies filled our pioneer annals with stores of heroism there might be, and he was willing to of the kind that seldom gets itself sung by the poets, but is none the less effec tive in the world's work for all that. Her husband's death left her with four children, the youngest of them, the future President, being only a baby, on a frontier farm not wholly cleared, and not even fenced. The brave, tiny woman toiled not only at women's work but mer's work, too, to keep her little flock together and save the farm which was their only foothold. On the day that "James," as she always calle i him in her simple way, was inaugurated President of the United States, and turned, upon taking the oath, to give her his first kiss, it is safe to say that, in the joy and pride of that moment she felt repaid for a l the privations and hardships of these years when she was straining every nerve to clothe, feed and educat: her children. Stories like this represent everything that is best and most hopeful in American life.

he ex-Empress Eugenie, after a so. journ in Amsterdam, where she was under the care of the famous massage Frussels. Although not yet 60, she is said to look 80 years old, and ver has been obliged to use a cane whe she is walking. She receives, no one excep! Prince Victor Napoleon, who is said to resemble in appearance the great Napoleon. With the king of Belgium she is not on friendly terms. because after her flight from Pars documents were found which proved that Napoleon III. intended to annex Belgium in case of a successful issue of the Franco-Prussian war.

State Superintendent of schools that the work of the lower grades in the public schools of that state is so inadequately performed that the average ability of New York children to read, write, cipher and spe | correctl. is below that of a like company of children in any European nation. This statement may be too sweeping, but there is little doubt that the public schools generally undertake too much in the range of studies in the lower grades. This Vr. raper thinks, is the main trouble in New York.

The corthern Pacific this year put nto use four new rotary steam snow shovels. The apparatus somewhat resembles a box car, containing a station ary engine, which works the shovel On the front of the car is the rotary shovel, which gathers up the snow, and it can be run as fast as 300 revolutions per minute. The snow passes back and is expelled from a spout on top of the car, being thrown far to one side. The apparatus is pushed by a locomo tive, and can go through a snow drift six or seven feet deep at the rate of 1 or 20 miles an hour.

In accepting ! resident Clevela d's gift of a copy of the Constitution of the United States, the lope said: "In America the people enjoy liberty in the ing of the tape, his gaunt, pinched true sense of the word. Religion there is free to spread itself. I entertain an especial affection for America, and have therefore approved the scheme for a Catholic university in Washington Your great country has a grand future before it. Your nation has a free government of strong character. Y ur president commands my highest ad miration, and I thank and b'ess you and him."

While stories of the recent severe storm in the west and northwest are in order, it may be interesting to know that in 1880 a train on the Northern Pacific was thirty days in getting from Fargo to Bismark, D. T. The wires were tapped and a newspaper written every day. And a child was born on the train while snow-bound.

A patent for the manufacture of artificial maple sugar has been issued by Josiah Daily of Madison, Ind. It is made by adding to a gallon of ordinary sugar syrup three tablespoonsful of s decoction made from hickory bark. The inventor says, the syrap cannot be distinguished from the genuine maple SYPUD.

THE BANE OF NEW YORK,

The Buzz-Saw of Wall Street and th Betting Craze.

A casual observer of metropolita life, who came down from a rural r reat recently to take his first peep the city declares in his haste that 🐗 New Yorkers are gamblers, says 7 Commercial Advertiser. He save that as far as he could see there was scarcely a resident of the city, outside the limits of infancy, penury, and lunacy, who did not, habitually or occasionally, indulge in some method of staking money or possessions upon chance. He said admit that there were, many worthy persons who conscientionaly shumped even the innocent but expensive grab-bag at the church fair, but he could not find them. He observed that what with stocks and wheat and races and "tickets" and policy and "patent clocks' the whole energies of man seemed to be turned to some form of gambling. Of course this innocent rustic did the

metropol is great injustice. It is only a sour-minded cynic or an unbalanced ascetic that would consider these things gambling. The Wall street man whose life is passed in betting whether certain figures come up or come down is shocked at the stupidity of a world that would call his occupation gambling. It isn't called gambling to take your wife down to Sheepshead Bay and buy pools for her on Little Minch and Tremont, it isn't catled gambling to put up \$50 for a margin on 5,000 bushels of wheat that never existed. It isn't gambling to bet your friend a case of champagne that it will rain the day you want to operator, Dr. Metzger, has gone to go down to Rockaway beach duck hunting. Nor to match dollars, hor to p teh quarters at a crack, nor bet infirm and pale. Ever-since 1879 she hats on election, nor "shake," nor put money in a yacht race, nor guess the number of beans in a glass for the drinks, nor do 150 other things that men do every day of their lives to risk loss upon. There was an old superstition among people once that these things were gambling, but it has passed away with the belief that the earth was flat and that witches could raise the dead and other curious fancies of the dark ages. Gambling, bless my soul! is very difficult. Gambling is where some rough men with slouch raper of New York, is of the opinion hats and revolvers sit around a table in a pine shanty somewhere in the dreadful west and with a pack of greasy cards play rude games of chance and kill each other over the result. There is no more gambling-Not in New York anyway.

It must be confessed, however, that if our moral friend, in his untutored way, is bound to call these innocent things gambling, his remark is no altogether without justification. There are interested groups around every ticker, and there is a ticker in every hotel, big saloon, and brokers' office in New York. The interest that a very large part of the population takes in the stock market seems to be epormous. The excitement over a horserace at Jerome park is out of all proportion to any interest in the affair as a trial of speed. There is no event so trivial that bets are not made on it ... It must also be admitted that some

of the people who indulge their interest in this sort of thing do bear some faint resemblance to the notions of real gamblers gathered from travelers who have been where gambling is practiced. You will notice some of them around almost every ticker. There is the old; worn-out wreck of Wall street, for instance. Who has not seen him? With his seedy clothes and his dejected mien, his poverty, his nervous watchfamiliar of the street. He has no money invested in the stocks; he has not money enough to buy him bread. It can not make any difference to him whether Lake Shore is up or Union Pacific is down. Yet he watches the reinterest as though his life depended on the figures. He dropped all he had in the street long ago-all he had and all he could borrow, and all he could beg. and all he could get at pawnshops for his furniture and clothes. In nine cases out of ten he was well-to-do once and prosperous. Now he is a tramp who sleeps no one knows where and lives on charity and what he can get at the free-lunch counters before the agile bar-keeper runs bim out. See him? Why, the neighborhood of Wall street knows him by heart and has always known him. There are so many of him that the brokers have ceased long ago to take any interest in him as an awful example of what they themselves may come to. For all the world isn't he just like The poor creatures who have been ruined by a passion for gambling, who hang around the gambling tables with a sort of awful fajcina-

tion long after their last chance of staking a sou has left them?

Then there is the nicely-dressed man, with the shiny silk hat pulled aggressively forward, the cigar stuck upward to meet the hat, the big watch chain, and the wide-striped trousers. He is always at the ticker, too. . He swaggers around with an air of indifference whichever way the figures go, and orders wine in a loud voice, and is full of "tips" about the state of the market. He looks so much like the pictures that have been drawn of some of the moths that flutter around the gaming-table candle, and some day the figures come wrong for him and he drops out of sight, and the moth has been drawn into the candle at last. There is the beardless clerk that comes running in while his employer has gone to lunch, to see how Louisville and Nashville, on which he has placed all his week's salary in margins, is coming on. It comes on very badle sometimes, and the clamor of the broker is silenced with money that the clerk never earned, and pretty soonpeople talk about another young man who has betrayed his employer. It is just like the stories that have been told about the gambling fascination,

This foolish man from the country said that he heard stories everywhere about people who had toyed with the buzz-wheel of this kind of speculation and had been hurt. He said he heard that not one story in a hundred ever got to the public. There was one of the old man that hung about the ticker in a Broadway broker's office who was on the verge of starvation, who, he was told, used to have a good business on Twenty-third street and a nice house a little this side of the Harlem. He had lost his business and his house and his family and himself, because he couldn't leave that little machine alone. Our friend heard about a man who got the fatal fascination and sank everything he had and finally went up into the wilds of Vermont and started a dairy. He lived there in peace and quiet for years and was getting along nicely. But one day his nephew invited him to come down to the city, and then invited him go into a neat little thing in Lackawanna, and the uncle went in with all his money and a mortgage on his Vermont farm and a bill of sale for his cows, and when Lackawanna broke three points he went back up into Vermont and killed himself. He heard lots of queer things, this man from the country. He heard that the number of county bank cashiers who are regular customers of Wall street brokers would be very surprising to the bank depositors of the county if their names were divulged. He heard that there wasn't a bank cashier, who makes a sudden and shameful flight to Canada, whose ruin has not been dis-counted long ago by the astute telegraph operators of Wall street, who have taken his orders to buy and sell. He heard that, at the present time, if one could know all that the telegraph operators know, one could pick out the next county cashiers who would join the Canada contingent. He heard an old, gray-headed operator say that, of all the men who persistently speculated in Wall street, there was not one out of one hundred who was not ruined by it eventually, and that this fact was well known and undeniable, and that, in spite of it, people were failing over each other, with money in both hands.

You have known all these things so long, and seen all these people about the ticker so often, that you have ceased to pay any attention to them. The man from the country had never een anything like it before, and he thought that it was a pretty significant sight. He said that wherever he went he heard of some kind of operation going on by which money could be laid on chance. In a saloon he heard men betting quarters on the height of a hat; betting on the number of cracks in a floor, betting on the number of white horses that would pass the door in ten minutes; matching dates on coins; betting that the next man who came in would or would not be red-beaded; betting that President Cleveland's message would not be more than ten thousand words long; betting that the barkesper did not get up until 10 o'clock; betting that there were just eighty glasses in a keg of beer; betting -well there was nothing but betting, he said. It was in the air. It seemed to be infections. Even he, the sage moralist, who thought all this was gambling and all gambling wicked, caught himself offering to bet his landa dollar that the cream was sour when she intimated a lack of faith in his statement to that effect.

in their haste to toy with the same old

Agent (to man at the door)—"Is the head of the house in, sir?" Man at the door-Yes; she's in. What do you want of her."-

PALMER ON IMMIGRATION.

He Says It's Time to Shut the Doors-Anarchists and Paupers Not Wanted.

Summary of Washington News.

Senato I almer addres ed the senate of immigration the other cay. He made ap excellent and logical argument in favor of his bill, and there is every probability that it will pass the senate.

He disclaimed any intention to prevent

any capable, honest, industrious, law-abiding person from seeking a home on American soil. If it was desired that the American soil. If it was desired that the American workingman should retain his superiority over the underpaid laborer of Euro, e, such obstacles would have to be interposed from time to time as would deter the indux of those who would degra e American labor by undue competition. Much had been done for the United States and for American laborers and artisans by the duties imposed on foreign manufactured goods, but that very process had stimulated immigration, although in the main beneficient, now threatened, if c ntinued without selection, to aggravate existing evils and to lower the standard of the American people by lowering the wages of those who toiled. So that it was abs lutely essential to scrutinize with care not only the existing factors, but those which were being constantly injected into the national life.

Initial steps had been taken in excluding a race not homogeneous; and was it not advisable to select the most desirable from the Aryan races instead of welcoming the dregs with the wine. Political economists differed widely as to the capital value of immigrants: but taking the estimate of Mr. Edward Young, former chief of the contributed \$12.000,000,000 to its wealth. But, vast as had been this contribution to the nation's wealth, it by no means measured the proportionate value of immigration in the total which represented the civilization, prosperity and power of the country. Immigrants had dug its canals, country. Immigrants had dug its canals, built its railroads, burrowed in its mines and had recla med and made fruitful its wildernesses. Some of them had leen eminent in statesmanskip, commerce, science, invention, education, art. literature and morals, and many of the a, when the life of the government was as ailed by internal foes, had consecrated their lives and fortunes to its defense.

There was no present numerical reason

for p obliditing the indus of lumigrants except possibly the crowding of the labor market. But an under and oppressive competition in wages was being felt at industrial centers: the public institutions were being overtaxed, and worst of all there was a growth of classes, of Ameri-can and hard of as imilation, which menaced the public peace and threatened to overturn all establishes law and usage.

A conviction was growing that the country with its sixt, million people and its fifty billion dollars has passed beyond the need of immigration and that it was time to go out of the asylum? business, time to cease be a dumping ground for the vicious, delinament human product of other nations. The object of this bill was to provide for the exclusion of dependent dellinquent and dangerous classes through an inspection and investigation in their own countries, instead of at the ports of entry, and to cite t this with the least possible hardship or inconvenience to desirable immigrants.

Mr. Falmer quoted extensively from the United States consular reports to show the undesirable character of large classes of immigrants from Europe: referred to the Chicago riot as a result of the intro-duction of anarchists and their reachings, and concluded by saying that while this bill was not all that could be desired, it was a step in the right directin. It would make the evasion of the existing laws on the subject more difficult, and would com-pel what was demanded by the enlighten-ed sentiment of the American people, a moral quarantine.

The senate has confirmed the nomina-tion of Martin V. Montgomery to be asso-cate justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia Mr. Montgomery's nomination met with no erious opposi-tion, and he is now a United States Judge for the remainder of his li e, or at least as long as his conduct remains satisfactory to the people of the country.

Mrs. Dickiuson has had her first experience with a real Washington crush. The wife of the pastmaster-general was invited to assist Mrs. Cleveland at the reception given to members of congress and the judiciary, and in response had the pleasure of standing with Mrs. Cleveland Mrs. Fairchild and Mrs. Whitney for nearly two hours while a crowd of upward of a thousand people in full evening dress paced by the party. Mrs. Dickinson seemed to enjoy the novel experience, and everyone was delighted to see the Michigan lady in the cabinet row.

The tariff reformers of the ways means committee have completed their bill, which will put wool on the free list, make a material reduction in the tax on sugar tax 20 per cent, and place lumber, salt and such like raw material on the free list. The committee believes that the bill will be passed as reported, though a fight may be made on the wool claus which may result in a compromise by put-ting only coarse wools on the free list.

The house commerce committee have reported back the resolution providing for a congressional inquiry into the Reading strike, and recommend that the matter be referred to the inter-state commerce committee. Of the eleven Michigan men in the

house Mr. Fisher is the only man who has a clerk who is paid by the government. Several Michigan men employ clerks and pay them from their private funds, not-withstanding there are not more than two of the state's representatives who afford to do this.

The supreme court justices are now provided with private secretaries, a law to this effect having been passe! by the last congress. Each justice is allowed to appoint a secretary who receives a salary

The house committee on war claims has experted faxo ably a bill appropriating 36,873 for the relief of the Union national bank of Louisiana, which amount is alleged to have been unlawfully seized by Gen. Banks in 1863. The supreme cour of the United States has recently rendered a decision compelling the Union bank to make good the amount to the Planters' bank of Tennessee, which had deposits

The house has passed the deficiency bill, with the sena e amendments, and the bill awaits the president's signature.

Speaker Carlisle has so far recovered as

able to leave for a short vacation in

the south. Rear Admiral Clark II. Wells, retired, died at his residence in Washington a few

days ago. Representative Jackson of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill to pension George Haskins of Oscoda. Haskins was a soldier in Jackson's regiment.

Cardinal Gibbons and Hishop Keane of Richmond, have been successful in their efforts to raise money in Washington for the Catholic university. Already there has been pledged to them over \$20,000, and they hope to raise \$50,000. Col. Jerome Bonaparte gave \$1,000.

Postmaster General Dickinson has some ing American steamers for carrying the mails, and the men who own American ships will not get the million dellar propriations heretofore granted un they carry mail enough to earn them.

Mr. Chipman's alien bill has been introduced in the house. It is more sweeping in its provisions than was at first contem-plated. Besides prohibiting aliens from m its provisions than was at tirst contemplated. Besides prohibiting aliens from managing or operating privatecorporations, it prohibits cities, counties, states and public boards from count acting with or employing all ins. The bill expressly includes priying all ris. The bill expressly includes street railway employes, so as to cover the long standing Detroit agitation. The first section of the bill is as follows: "No alten shall be the chief olicer, president, superintendent, incanger or director of any corporation formed under the laws of the Unit d States or any state; nor be a conductor, audinour, background, background. ductor, engineer, brakemad, baggageman, switchman or car driver on any railroad, including street railroads; nor contract to d any work for the United States or any state, county, mu icipality or municipal board in the 1 nited States; nor be a contractor to do any work for any corporation in the United States nor be a master, en-gineer, mate, pilot, sailor, porter or clerk on any craft invigating the waters of the United States. Any after violating these provisions is subject to a fine of not over \$2,000 or two years' imprisonment, or both."

The prospect for the pas-age of the Blair educational bill is not very good. It may pass the senate by a small majority, but its defeat in the house is almost cer-

The resolutions of the Detroit board of trade favoring a naval reserve, have been presented to both the senate and the house,

John M. Baker of Hudson superintend-ent of the ninth division of the railway mail service, has been removed: He is succeeded by F. M. Dodge.

Senator Stockbridge has introduced a bill to raise the salary of Judge Severns of the tederal court of the western district of Michigan from \$3,500 to \$0.000. Severns does his own work. part of Judge Brown's and is occupied the entire year. Justice Bradley of the supreme bench, urgently favors laising the salary of the ves:ern judge above that of the England judges, who work buly three

Rumored that Gov. Swineford is about to resign. He is tired of official care: over a territory which has such crude laws, and he is unable to get congress to improve them. rince going to Alaska, too, he has dabbled in mining properties which have panned out rich, and he says it would be to his advantage to give exclusive time to

The bill introduced by Chairman Bel-mont of the committee on foreign affairs, to organize the consular service of the to organize the consular service of the United States, alters the compensation of consulates, in which Michigan is interested, is as follows: Matamora. now represented by W. P. Sutton, from \$2,000 to \$4,000 per year; Amberstburg. by Josiah Turner, from \$1,500 to \$2,000; Chatham, by Jerome Eddy, changed from fees to \$2,000 per year; Saint Hyacinthe, by Fred Worder, from fees to \$2,000, John Dev-Worder, from fees to \$2,000, John Dev-lin's salary at Windsor is fixed at \$2,000. Auckland, which Osman refused two Auckland, which Osman refused two years ago, is raised from \$1,500 to \$2,000, and Henry Gilman, at Jerusalem. gets \$2,000 instead of \$1,500.

Representative Cutcheon has introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of war for information showing the progress of registering the pay and re-mustering officers under the act of 1881, of which he was the author: also calling upon the secretary of war for a statement as to whether or not he has a sufficient clerical force at work upon this important matter. Gen. Cutheon has also offered a resolution setting forth that in any readjustment of the tariff duties it should be the policy of the house to look arst to the protection of American industries and against the increase of the free list by adding to it products of Michigan soil. The resolution is in the nature of a declaration of principles and is designed to put democracic measures. of the ways and means committee on ree ord squarely for or against protection.

The house committee on invalid pen sions has reported favorably the bill go ing a pension of \$1,000 a year to his.
John A. Logan and to increase the pension of Mrs. A. A. Blair, wi ow of the Gen. Francis P. Blair to the same and

The proposition to reduce letter poster to one cent has been adversely rep the house.

ADVENTURES WITH A FOLDING BED.

A remarkable adventure with a fold-

The Methanical Contribance Closes Up With a Fair Occupant.

ing bed occurred a few nights ago to a young man connected with a leading y good house of the city. The young man referred to lives on the North Side and manifests occasionally much convivialty of disposition. He had been man festing such quality one evening week before last and when he went home was n a balmy and beaming He hit the keyhole somehow and went up stairs to his room. His folding bed he recognized as the place in which he was accostumed to sleep and he recollected that something had to be done with the article to make it ready for occupancy. He grappled with it. The next morning the chambermaid entering the room was surprisd to see that the folding bed had not been occupied, though it had been pulled down. She did the usual sweep, entit is very hard to untie; this is the ing and brushing and then selzed the only drawback to its usefulness. In bed to lift it back to its place. Then she dropped it and began a series of blood-cirdling screams which assembled the household, She said there was body under the bed. It was lifted and the body was there sure enough. It was the body of Mr. - and he was sleeping like a lamb. He had pulled the bed down on himself and had gone to sleep perfectly satisfied with the result, the legs of the article of furniture holding it at a sufficient height to prevent his suffocation. In his dazed condition he discovered the easiest way of going to bed ever yet hit upon. Still another story in which the fold-

ing bed figured is reported from Ellis This particular folding bed is swned by a lady on the above named thoroughfare. One memorable night ao sooser had she fairly implanted her head on the down pillow than the pesky contrivance began to close in up-on ket. Faster and faster t moved. and all the stories she had ever read of people being buried alive flashed through her mind. It was a moment of supreme horror. But as the average woman at the sight of a mouse will summent to her-aid a woman's only light," or 'the clove hitch." and is an average light of the core of the suprementation of the cord. Another knot is known to sailors as 'the double half-hitch." and is an average light provide a provide the cord. -to-wit: her tougue-so did the fair Etlis avenue sufferer bethink her of that useful, but oft unruly member, and right lustily did she employ it, as her neighbors can well and truly testify, and as her husband might also, but for the fact that it was lodge night and his presence had been demanded down town. Hearing a -succession of unearthly shricks the more venturesome of the aforesaid neighbors attempted to get into the house, but not being professional housereakers their efforts were signally unsuccessful Meanwhile the screams and shricks continued with redoubled vehe mence, and it was not until one of the neighbors had called the police patrol and two of Chicago's preservers of the peace had broken open the door and invaded the premises and discovered the cause of so unseemingly an outbreak in a most respectable, quiet neighborhoad, that the poor woman was released from her folding prison, and peace gradually settled down upon the

The Statesmen's Start in Life. Senator Plumb was a typesetter. Boutelle, of Maine, was a sea cap

tain. Senator Allison was an abstract

clerk. Secretary Bayard was a clerk in New York.

Speaker Carlisle was a country school teacher. Ton Reed, of Maine, was a pay

master in the navy. Senator Kenna was once a coal-

ines at \$1 .20 a day. Leland Stanford was a country law yer in Wisconsin.

Senator Morrill, of Vermont, kept a country grocery store.

Ben Butterworth used to be a plantation boss in Virginia. Civil Service Commissioner Oberly

was . Chicago Times reporter, Senator Cullom was famous as corn husker in early days in Illinois. Senator Sawyer "bought his time"

when eighteen years old, and ran a saw-mill. Darlington, a Pennsylvania member, was a reporter on Philadelphia dailies. Felton, the California multi-million-

aire, was a chore-boy on a farm in Eric County, New York. John McShane, the millionaire Oma-

ha Congressman, was a penniless cowboy in 1871 .-- Chicago News.

Not Necessary.

Hinsband (at a late breakfast)—My dear, did you go through my pockets before I got up this morning?

Wife-No. I thought from the con on you were in when you came last night that it would hardly ant the trouble.—Epoch.

#### TYING A KNOT.

Simple, But Very Few People Can Do It Neatly.

It is not very difficult task to tie a neat and secure knot, but comparatively few persons can do it. Nor is it easy to show how it is done without the help of illustrations, but the following directions are as explicit as mere words can make them. The weaver's knot is one employed in netting, and sailers call it the "sheet bend." To make it. bend one piece of cord into a loop. holding it between the finger and thumb of the left hand; the other cord is passed through the loop from the further side, then round behind the two legs of the loop, and lastly under itself. In the smallness of its size and the tirmness of its hold this knot surpasses every other; it can, moreover, be tied result when one of the pieces is exceeding short, less than an inch of common stout twine being sufficient to form a

So firmly do the various turns hold each other that after being tightly pullmaking a reef knot it is necessary to observe that the two parts of each string are on the same side of the loop; if they are not, the ends (and the loops, I any are formed) are at right angles to the cords. This knot is less sechre than the weaver's knot, and the sailors call it a "granny knot." It is made as precisely as a shoestring is tied, only the ends are generally pulled out instead of being left in bows. The bow line knot is used in slinging heavy bodies. It can not slip and will stand the heavest strain. Take the fixed or standing part of the rope in the left hand, lay the free end over it, and then by a twist of the wrist make a loop in the standing part which shall inclose the free end; then carry the free end behind the standing part and through the loop, parallel with itself. This knot is the hardest one to learn, but will well repay, by its usefulness. the trouble in learning it.

Another knot is what is called the binding knot, and it exceedingly usuful in connecting broken sticks, rods and the like. To make it, lay a loop of the cord upon the stick, across the break; especially usefully knot to fasten a cord to any evlindrical object. Form two loops, prec sely similar in every respect; then pass the second loop over the object to be tied, and then the first above it; now tighten by drawing ends. is properly done the knot will not slip, through it may be tied around a perfect v.smooth cylinder. This knot is employed by surgeons in reducing dislocations of the last joint of the thumb, by sailors in a great part of the standing rigging, and in mooring a boat by a cable to a post or similar object on the shore. — New York Telegram.

#### Simple Cure for Rheumatism.

I hope people are enjoying the present weather. Everybody I know is either suffering an unbecoming martyrdom from cold in the head, or some form of bronchitis or rheumatism. or some kindred misery. It is rather amusing, however, to notice that there s scarcely a person whose name is illustrious enough to figure in the Almanach de Gotha, and who is old enough to appreciate the designbility of being in the fashion, who does not declare himself or herself a martyr to rhenmatism. It is at present, par ex-cellence, the fashionable complaint among kings and queens. Perhaps they sit on damp thrones. The latest royal victim, however, as it suddenly occurs to me, hasn't a throne to sit upon. I refer to the ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, who has gone for the benefit of the waters to Wiesbaden, and she has, like the rest, become a sufferer from rheumatics. These remarks must be considered as prefatory to a curious prescription which I heard, years ago, from an Irish lady, resident then and now in Leeds. Her sufferings from rheumatism used to be acute, until she adopted an old woman's remedy, which consisted of flour of sulphur dusted into the soles of her shoes and stockings. This was a perfect preventive. If any one doubts its efficacy, it is singularly casy and inexpensive to test the matter, and I should be very much obliged if those who may try it will let me hear the result. All I wish to do is to vouch for the perfect truth of the statement as regards my friend's experience. - Kathleen, in Leeds Mer-

### Disappointed Damsels.

He was tanned by tempest and forsign sun, and he was the center of a group of young ladies who insisted on hearing of the countries he had visited,

o he started.
When I was in Rome "Oh! you have been in Rome. How delightful! Did you see the cata-

combs?"
"Did vou see any gladiators?" "What does a forum look like?" "And the baths?"

'And the temples?" "When I was in Rome"

"Do tell us about it!"

"Io tell us about it!"
"I always did love Rome."
"It is too delightful for anything."
"When I was in Rome, N. Y., I caught the typhoid fever and nearly all my hair came out."—Neoraska

#### QUAINT OLD ECONOMY.

Quiet and Simple Life in a Pennsylvania Village.

Only Eighteen Left, 'Nellie Bly," writing from Pittsburg to the New York World says:



CONOMY is quaintest vil quaintest village in the United States. It is situated on the Fort Wayne railroad, eighteen miles below ittsburg, yet it is as unlike an American town as if it belonged to another part of the globe. Neither the bustle of the nearby city nor the railroad and steamboat lines ever penetrate the

heart of the sleepy town. It is the home of the Economites, a society home of the economics, founded by teorge Rapp in ermany many, many years ago. What than any outsider can ever tell. Their chief aim was to live as the earliest Christians did, as portrayed in the writings of the apostles. Driven from Germany by religious persecutions, they emigrated to America in 1805 and set tled in Pennsylvania.

hey bought land and built a village which they called Harmony. They dubbed themselves Harmonites, and gave what earthly goods they possessed to their founder and leader, George Kapp, who was their father, banker,

adviser and preacher.

At first the members married with the understanding that they were to live together for a few months every Atter several had broken seven years this law, and among them Rapp's own son ohn. George Rapp decided that it would be more in conformity with the teachings of the disciples to live a life of celibacy. Several of the members who had wives and sweethearts rebelled against this. They were all formally ordered to appear before their leader where they were told to give up their love and their wives or to renounce society. Those who were true



THE CHURCH OF THE EC NOMITES. Rapp moved with him to Indiana, where another Harmony was founded. Disease attacked the new Illage and reduced the number of its inhabitants so greatly that the remaining ones fled to Pennsylvania. In 1825 they 1825 they beautiful valley near Pittsburg. Here settled and here those of them who are still alive, live to-day. The mis-fortunes that befell them in the two Harmony settlements caused them to change the name. They called their new home Economites. home Economy and themselves The members who deseried the Harmonites either died out or became as other citizens of the globe. any of their descendants well known people in a d around any of their descendants are

legheny City.

About one thousand members first settled in Economy, but as their number was never increased by birth or by adoption, and as death occasionally invaded there homes, there remain at the present time not more than eightcen members, the youngest of whom is sixty two years old. When they first took yows of celibacy they believed that the world was nearing its end, and solthey lived simple lives, preparing for the mysterious hereafter. George Rapp just before he died, told the others the world would surely end before the last member died. They

On entering the village one sees plain houses, wide, well-kept streets, lined on either side with large shade trees and checkens nothing else. It is a most unusual sight to see any people on the streets. The thrifty appearance alone prevents a visitor from thinking it a deserted village or imagining that the inhabitants were a aiting the prace's arrival to awake them from a century long sleep. The houses are all alike. They are all built with the gable end towards the street and cannot be entered except through the yards. There are no front stoops to fall over in Economy. (rape vines are trained to cover the street side of all he houses but they are pruned so as not to inter-tere with the light of the windows.

The men are housekeepers, and so are the word. They never mingle, not even at work. The dress of one is the dress of all. Everything is on an equality. The men wear blue broad-cloth long-tailed coats, wide trousers and broad brimmed black hats. On and broad brimmed black hats. Un holidays the broadcloth is exchanged for blue silk attire. The women wear straight, full skirts, gathered on a plain waist of blue flannel, gingham or silk. Their heads, indoor and out, are always picturesquely attired in bright blue silken Normandy caps. The oldest citizen of this part of

Pennsylvania still remember and speaks of the wonderful broadcloth, flannels,

blankets. E onomy whisky and wine they obtained from the Economites. The factories are all silent and deserted now, and the members have long since grown too feeble for hard labor. It was in Economy that silk culture and manufacture on a large scale were firs begun in the United States.

Everything in a conomy is run by rule and regulation much as at boarding school. At 5 o'clock in the morning school. At 5 o'clock in the morning the bell on the one church rings and the bell on the one church rings and every one in the village rises. At 6 o'clock every dweller sits down to breakfast and what is eaten in one house is eaten in all. There is a day for "milk soup" and one for "wine soup and for every other dish peculiar to the place. The bell rings again at 7 o'clock for all to go to work; at 9 it brings them back to lunch, at 12 to dinner, at 3 to lunch again, at 6 to supper, and at 9 it rings for every one to put out his light and go to bed. No member ever rebels or disobeys.

There is a wine cellar in Economy famous for its old liquors, jutit is never sold except to invalids. None of the Economists drink water, and employes are given wine and cider. Visitors are all cordially helped to wine and cake, no matter how short their

The only paper published in E onomy is a novel one on wheels. It is the side of the milk wagon which carries to each dweller, as well as the milk, the work to be done. "The apples will be gathered to-morrow," "The cherries will be cathered to morrow." will be gathered to morrow," or "Such field will be reaped," is inscribed on the wagon's side, so that when all are supplied with their daily portion of milk they know what labor awaits

The store, postoffice, hotel, church town hall and Rapp mansion are all situated near the center of the village. The store is a strange looking place, with little else than needles, thread and a few dishes for sale. Everything is bought and divided just the same as in

a large family; even the carpet in one house is like those in all the others.

No family names are used among the members. "Jabob" and "Anna" and members. "Jabob" and "Anna" and "Dorothy" are sufficient. If there ar two men of a name, they distinguish them by the locality where they live Thus, there are Porothy near the mill" and "Dorothy near the orchard."

One laundry does the washing for the entire town. All the work is done now by employes, as the members have grown too feeble. The workers are obliged to obey every rule of the village. No man is allowed to smoke, chew or be intoxicated within town limits, and not one inhabitant is permitted to leave the village without first having obtained consent from their leader.

On Sunday no excuse is accepted for osence from church. It is a quaint absence from church. It is a quaint little chapel painted blue and white, and in keeping with the people who gather in it to worship according to their belief. There is no chance to forget prayers there while trying to see what others wear. Straight, unwhat others wear. Straight, un cush oned benches answer for pews The men sit on one side of the church and the women on the other. Their leader, at present Mr. Henrici, selects a text from the Bible, and, sitting in a high-backed chair, tells the little band how they should live. He never writes out any long and eloquent sermon, but speaks as his heart believes, in a very simple but impressive manner. In the center of the church is a clear space, with one lone bench. It is the "bench of punishment". If anyone should be with one lone bench. It is the "bench of punishment" If anyone should be so unwise as to nod over the sermon or act otherwise than he should. Mr. Henrici calls him out to the "punishment bench," where he must sit until service is over.

Miss Gertrude Rapp, the grand-daughter of the founder, although 68 years old, still plays the organ and leads the singing twice every Sunday. She is yet a pretty woman rather petite, has large blue eyes and the whitest of white hair, which turked of under her quaint little

blue Normandy cap makes her a perfect picture of ye olden AN ECONOMITE. days. She occupies the Rapp house days. She occupies the Kapp the White House of Economy. It con tains many costly; beautiful and curious relics. In the large parlor are vases filled with wax flowers and fruit which app made when a girl, and other samples of her handiwork. There other samples of her handiwork. There are two large square pianos, brought from Europe, and some costly paintings, among which is a copy of West's "Christ Healing the Sick," by Otis, with life-size figures and the "The Nativity," by Andrea del Sarto. Among the smaller objects of interest is an escritoire once the property of James G. Blaine's mother when she lived on G. Blaine's mother, when she lived on

the outskirts of E onomy.

The Rapp garden is another beautiful spot It is surrounded by a high ivy covered stone wall and is well stocked with modern and ancient flowers. The only modern building near it is a costly green house. Rising out of the centre Sunday, during the summer months, the village band delights the citizens.

I own near the corner is an ivy covere i grotto, built of a variety of stones, many of which were put there by the founder, George Rapp. A heavy door, covered still with the bark of the tree, keeps intruders out. The grotto is handsomely decorated on the inside. Set in the wall are four immense stones on each of which is ins ribed:

GEORGE RAFF.
Founder of the Harmony Society,
Born 175.\* Died 1847.
Harmoy, Pa., 1845. Harmony, Ind., 1815.
Recondry, Pa., 1888.
When an Economite dies he is

wrapped in a winding sheet and buried in the white graveyard near the orchard. No tombstone ever marks his resting place. In the centre of the orchard is a mound where the Indians buried their fallen after a battle with the French. Scientists have in vain offered large prices to the Leonomites for the privilege of opening it, but they have an unusual regard for the dead, even though they were redmen.

The Economy hotel has many visitors. One large room is always reserved for tramps. They are always is treated just the same as citizens. They are kept over night, and, after being given some money in the morning, are started in their way. No one ever leaves Economy hungry.

The Economites dislike to be written

about, because so many write to them afterwards and want to join them or come to their village, which is as private as any home. They absolutely refuse to take any one cople-open refuse to take any one eople-blien wonder what will become of their wealth, for they are very wealthy. Everything they engage in prospers, and it has become a saying that an Economite is always loky. The Fort Wayne railroad travels for miles through their property, and the society owns stock in both it and the Pittsburg and Lake Erie. The Economites were among the first to find valuable oil and gas veins on their land, and it is said they have more millions than members they have more millions than members at present. Miss happ says she has never tossed a penny since she was a baby, and that if she saw money she would not know a ten-cent piece from a dollar.

"I have all I can eat all I can wear and I want nothing, so money is no use to me "she said.

Romantic stories are often told by outsiders about the Economites George Rapp had a stone chair hewn out of a high cliff overlooking the river at Har-mony, upon which he used to sit and watch the men at work in the fields below, and in summer preach to his followers. This spet is still visited by sight-seers and is known as "Rapp's chair." It is still well preserved.

The world does not seem nearer its end than it did when George Rapp founded his ancient society, yet the folfounded his ancient society, yet the fol-lowers are firm in their faith that the last member will see its end. It will not be many years until its disciples will all have followed his footsteps through death's grim portals, as they did through life, and then what will become of Economy and its millions?

#### A POEM BY LEW WALLACE.

[113) his younger days General Lew Wallace was occasionally given to verse. The following lines, recently unearthed from some oid papers in his de k, were among his early efforts in that direction.

LINES ADDRESSED TO THE LADY WHO BANDAGED MY CUT FINGER-AN AFTER-THOTGHT

a little thing, a simple kindness, Yet I cannot pass it by;
The blood-drop f.om the wound you answered
With a tear-drop in your eye.

O lady dear. 'twas worth a world of thanks— Not thanks which wait on words

The bland'ring syllables that too often Fly amiss like blinded birds. No; but those best told in ling ring kisses; And so I would have spoken But that another's wedding seal upon Your lips remains unbroken.

Ah! the pang of the lazy afterthought.

Laggard of the next day's calm.

What if I had snatched your hand, and

left A kiss in the pearl-red palm; Then clasped the fingers close the while

the kiss,

Warm as fire and pure as dew,

Thrilled your heart and all its restful

Say if he had cared—would you? . Harper's Magazine.

#### Remarkable Presence of Mind.

Pat Hoolihan, while slating the roof one of our highest buildings, lost his footing and fell.

Over and over he went until within twenty five feet of the payment, when he struck a telegraph wire and managed to grasp it first with one hand, then with both. "Hold on for your life, Pat!" shouted

his fellow-workmen, and the by-standers rushed to the nearest dwelling for a mattress.

Pat held on for a few seconds when uddenly, with a cry of Shtand from suddenly, with a cry of "Shtand from un er" he dropped and lay senseless in

the street. Whisky was used, and Pat finally When asked why he did not hold out

longer, he feebly replied:
"Oi wuz afraid the woire 'ud break.'! He recovered.

A Foston Way of Earning Money.

A new way of earning money has has been adopted by the women in toston. It is to organize classes in literature and history which are to meet and listen to resdings. The reader receives mem-bers into the circle at a stated price for each person. These are not lectures, you will observe. There may be now and then a thread of comment, but net much of it is heard. The instructor se-lects a topic, and then reads extracts relating to it, and elucidating it from sources which she finds in authorship. There is labor in this, and when the work is well done the result is somewhat equivalent to a lecture. Large class are gathered in this way, and there are more than one of them. The men pers read by themselves at intervals between the readings by the instructor. Ladies known in society adopt this method of adding to their incomes.

Dr. Lyman Abbott receives \$100 a weak for at pplying the Plymouth pulpit.

#### THE NOBLE LORDS.

From the London Cor. New York World. In these degenerate days, when the House of Lords is beginning to be looked upon as the great popular obstruction to progress, the members of the peerage would do well to avoid coming so prominently, as they have been doing latterly, before the public in connection with disagreeable matters. One of their number, Lord St. Leonards, has just undergone a sentence of ards, has just undergone a sentence of imprisonment for indecently assaulting a servant girl. Another, Lord Graves, is out on bail on a charge of fraud. Lord Hinton, circus clown and husband of a ballet dancar, has been sentenced to a year's hard labor for swindling tradesmen. Another noble Marquis, formerly in command of the Ouem's hody-gnard, is under a cloud. Queen's body-guard, is under a cloud in connection with some very disreputable bill transactions which were only compounded after the matter had been made public. Lord Durham is regarded with disgust by all respectaregarded with disgust by all respecta-ble people in consequence of the un-justifiable charges which he brought in a court of law against his invalid wife. Mr. Townsend, next heir but one to the Marquis of Townsend, and the Hon. Mr. Sandys, known to New Yorkers as the "Earthquake," have just passed not very through the Bankruptey Court. The future Duchess of Grafton, formerly a notorious character, well known to the notorious character, well known to the notorious character, well known to the 5 o'clock habitues of the Burlington Arcade, is at present disporting herself at Nica as the Countess of Euston. Lord Cowley's brother, Colone the Hon. Fred. Wellesley, ex-aide-de-camp to the Queen, ex-Charge d'Affairs and exhaushand of the charming daughter of husband of the charming daughter of Lord Augustus Loftus, is living open-ly with Kate Vaughan, the well-known burlesque actress, for whose sake he deserted both wife and children. This is the gentleman who had to leave the diplomatic service for having, while Charge d'Affaires at Vienna, brought a notorious character into the Embassy box at the opera on the night when the Empress and the court were present. His departure from the army was rendered necessary on account of having been guilty of cowardice.

Another noble Lord, whose name it is needless to mention, but who is al-

most as well known here as in Lon-don, appears periodically, before the magistrates charged with unclean magistrates charged with unclean scrapes of the same kind which induced another Lord some years ago to get a conclave of family doctors and lawyers to declare him as dead in order to avoid facing a court of justice. The latter is flourishing in this country at the present moment, a coffin ful of fagots having been buried in his stead. Had not the proprietor of the Pall Mall Gazette interfered in the matter, Editor Stead's unsavory revelation on this subject would have caused a still greater commotion than did his

The disgraceful state of things revealed by the Aylesford and Blandford trials are too well known to be

The prestige which has hitherto hedged in the aristocracy of Great Britain is fast disappearing in the of these repeated offenses against the innate notions of respectability and decency of the Britain middle classes, and went it not these received. and were it not that a section of society still maintains the fine old traditions of Anglo-Saxon purity and honor we should yet live to see the day when it will no longer be true that "every Englishman dearly loves a lord."

#### How French Girls are Wooed.

I remember, just before the Franco-Prussian war, a Mdlle. Pairien, a very witty and intelligent girl of 18, attended the day-school in which I was teaching. She had passed her examinations at l'Hotel de Ville, but was so fond of her school that she protested she would not leave it until it was time for her to be married. She was a privileged character among the teachers and pupils—a sort of parlor boarder. One day she came running to us and said: "Mamma has seriously gone to work to find me a husbandlisaw a candidate last night at the theater, but I don't like him. He squints. I am going to see another at the Opera Comique to-night." The next morning our question was: "How was time for her to be married. next morning our question was: "How did you like him?" "Can't like him? papa heard that his property was entailed, and that his father died of some hereditary disease." Thus, every morning, to our amusement, she would come with a new story, told in her own sprightly way. Once she told us that one of her mother's horses was lamed; she supposed that he (the borse) was heartily tired of running after a husband for her. At last she found the right one, or rather the right one was found for her. She then at once stopped joking, and, with the dignity she at once assumed as a fiancee, she forbade us so to do.' Her husband is a rich manufacturer of cloth at Elboeuf.—Brooklyn Eagle.

There has been a reduction of 267 clerks in classified service of the Treasury Department whose services were not needed at all, and whose places will not be filled. The result is an annual saving to the Government of \$282, \$50.

#### A PROSPEROUS CHINAMAR

How Wing Lee Became Name as Well as in Interests. Nicetown is proud of a Chinese laundryman

who quotes Shakspeare and has a bank ac-count, says *The Philadelphia Press.* His name is Wing Lee, American ised into Paul Clinton. He came to this country twenty one years ago, when but 13 years old. His brother, who was an enterprising, intelligent man, opened a butcher-shop in San Francisco. and sent little Wing to a public school in Oakland. "There was some bad boys there," said Paul yesterday, as he stroked his little stubby mustache in a reminiscent sort of way, but I got through all the same, as well as it Sacramento, where I went some few months

Them was bard days." After working for his brother and others for a few years, Paul, who had cultivated an ac-quaintance with some four hundred cooligs engaged in a sugar factory. "Those were good times," he said. "I got \$100 a month. Expenses were high, but I saved-Oh! I don't

know how much—a big pile anyway."

At the end of five years he had accumulated enough to open a large Chinese and Japanese bazaar, well stocked with articles that would have a ready sale among the heterogeneous masses that formed the population of San Francisco and vicinity. Furture smiled on him still and before long be had a song bal-ance stowed away and was doing an excellent ousiness. Thinking that in the effete east he might make a fortune more speedily. Paul sold out and came on to Brooklyn with several

business. Thinking that in the effect east he might make a fortune more speedily. Paul sold out and came on to Brookly a with several thousand dollars in his possession and started in the bazaar business again.

As soon as he was established he began to look around for a wife, and married a buxom Irish girl. She soon displayed an injustate desire to travel. Paul, like a dutiful bushand, sold out again, and the two started south "We traveled and traveled," said Mr. Clinton, meekly, "until we got near Cuba, when the money began to run out." She didn't mind spending it. Then we started back. When we got to Brooklyn nearly all our money was gone. Soon she was gone, too, and the memory of those days affected him so much that Paul carefully wiped away with a handkerchief a small tear, that glistened in one corner of his almbid eye. When the reporter asked him whether he didn't want her back again, Paul sho is his head mournfully, saying: "No, no too "spensive; cost too much."

From Brooklyn he came to Philadelphia, and several months ago opened his first lainndry on Germantown avenue shote Hunting Park avenue. Wing Lee has acted as interpriter in a number of cases for Chinamen who have fallen into trouble. So, well known is he smong his conurtymen that he was sent for to go out to Washington Territory at the time of the troubles there. The distance deterred him, but he has acted in the courts of Virginia, West Virginia, and other near-by stakes on several occasions. In addition to his other accomplishments he can quote extracts from Shakajeare. It is said that at sometime in the past he attended a theater where one of the great bard's tragedies was belog played. Several striking sentences clung to his memory, and he astonished some of his friends by repeating them. Since then he has added other select quotations to his literary store.

Wing Lee is now engressed in the privalit of wealth and is attiving to get on the royal road by haventing a liquid starch. He has no desire to return to his native land. "Mist of our w

#### The French Republic.

President Grevy declares that he will send a message to the Senate and Chamber of Depu ties on Thursday announcing his resignation.
In France, Presidents are elected by the Senate and Chamber of deputies, voting together in joint assemblage. These bodies combined number about 884 members. A majority of the whole vote, or 448, elects. The Republicans, broadly speaking, have about 600 votes, and the Monarchists, of all sorts, about 200, leaving 84, or thereabouts—principally Socialista, Communists and Anarchists—un-classified.

If the Republicans were united they could readily elect their candidate. But they are not united. The Radical section of the party is almost as bitterly hostile to the Conservative section as it is to the Monarchists. Indeed. some of the more extreme members of that faction would prefer a monarchy under the house of Orleans to a moderate Reputificantlike the present President. The Conservatives are scarcely less pronounced in the Republican votes belong to the Conservative faction and about 250 to the Radical. A small portion of the 200 Monarchist members would vote for a Bonaparte, while the

pers would vote for a Bonaparte, while the remainder of them prefer a representative of Orleanist or Bourbon family.

The Conservative Republicans thus lock nearly 100 votes of the number necessary to a choice. The radicals fall abort of the significant number by about 200 and the Monrellists by about 250. Can the Conservatives win the 100 necessary votes from the Radicals gain 200. Monarchists! Can the Radicals gain 200 votes from their opponents, and thus elect their candidate, or can the Monarchists. If

their camildate, or can the Monarchila, if they decide to act together, gain the 250 hallots which will enable them to win? These are the questions which the reading tublic throughout the world are putting to themselves to-day.

The following shows the duration in round figures of the various forms of government which France had has since 1878, at which time the first republican period may be said to have really begun, down to the present date Date of Ke- Years of

Date of Pa- 164	ure o
tablish-	Dura
ment.	tion
First republic	15
First empire	11
Bourbon kingdom1815	15
Orleanist kingdom1830	18
Second republic1848	4
Record empire1852	18
Third republic1870	17
The longest period, as given in the	fore
color table which and form of concer-	

The longest period, as gived in the foregoing table, which any form of government endured from the fall of the Bastile to the present time. was eighteen years, in round numbers. The exact duration, however, was seventeen years six and a haif months for the Orieanist, and seventeen years and nine months for the second empire.

The present republic, it will be noted has already lasted nearly as long as any form of government framed in France in the past ninety-eight years. It has now been in existence about seventeen years and three most thin it will equal the life period of the regime of Louis Philippe. Six months hence, if it lasts until that time, it will have attained the age of the imperial dominance of Napoleon III. There is a sort of superstitions belief in France that no Government in that country can live more than eighteen years. The action of France's statesmen, in the coming two me three days, will do much to show whether ar not this belief is baseless.—St. Louis Goods-Hamourest.

Mrs. Phosbe Chealey, Paterson, ClayCo., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am seventy-three years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lamenees for many very jecular to the lamenees for many very jecular to the lamenees."

#### \$500 REWARD!

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#### $oldsymbol{D.L.s.N.Elevator},$

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# kidney complaint and lameness for many years could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all diseases and, pain." Try a bottle, fifty cents and \$1, at J. H. Boylan's Drug Store.

# We will pay the above reward for any case of liver complaint, dyspepsis, side he. dashe, indigestion, constipation or on-trivation or constitution of the control core with West's Vegetable in the control core with West's Vegetable in the control core with the complaint with. They are purely vegetable, and over fail to give satisfaction, Large observable, and over fail to give satisfaction, Large observable, and over fail to give satisfaction. Large observable, and over fail to give satisfaction, Large observable, and great control production of the control of the contro

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Floor Oil Cloth, 25c per yard. Good Cotton, 41/2c per yard. Best Ginghams, 9c per yard. All Wool Flannel, 22c per yard.

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