

PINCKNEY DISPATCH.

VOL. II

PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1884.

NO. 41

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

JEROME WINCHELL, PUBLISHER.

ISSUED THURSDAYS.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 per Year.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Transient advertisements, 25 cents per inch for first insertion and ten cents per inch for each subsequent insertion. Local notices, 5 cents per line for each insertion. Special rates for regular advertisements by the year or quarter.

BUSINESS CARDS.

D. M. GREENE, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
PLAINFIELD, MICHIGAN.
Office at residence. Special attention given to surgery and diseases of the throat and lungs.

JAMES MARKEY,
NOTARY PUBLIC
And Insurance Agent: Legal papers made on short notice and reasonable terms. Office on Main St., near Postoffice Pinckney, Mich.

GRIMES & JOHNSON,
Proprietors of
PINCKNEY FLOURING AND CUSTOM MILLS,
Dealers in Flour and Feed. Cash paid for all kinds of grain. Pinckney, Michigan.

JAMES T. EAMAN,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW
and Justice of the Peace,
Office in the Brick Block, PINCKNEY

W. P. VAN WINKLE,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW
and SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.
Office over Sigler's Drug Store. PINCKNEY

HALSTEAD GREGORY,
DEALER IN
GRAIN, LUMBER, LIME, SALT, &c.
Highest market price paid for wheat. A good stock of Lumber always on hand. Doors, sash and all building materials furnished on short notice.
GREGORY, MICH.

A. WINEGAR,
VETERINARY SURGEON, Howell, Mich.
Mr. Winegar will attend to calls promptly night or day. Milk fever and other diseases in cattle and horses a specialty. Terms reasonable. Residence on Byron Road. Telephonic connection with central office at Howell.

CHARLES MACLEAN, D. D. S.
DENTIST, Graduate of the Dental Department of the University of Michigan. Office in Greenwood Block, over Post Office, Howell. Particular attention paid to the preservation of the natural teeth.
Will be at the Monitor House, Pinckney, on Thursday of each week, commencing on July 17th.

PLACE FOR SALE.
Ten acres pleasantly located, 3/4 of a mile west Stockbridge. Apples, cherry peach and pear orchards, nice house, good well and cistern, out buildings, well fenced, good soil. Apply on premises.
LORENCE RICE.

PINCKNEY EXCHANGE BANK
G. W. TEEPLE,
BANKER,

Does a General Banking Business.
Money Loaned on Approved Notes.
Deposits received.
Certificates issued on time deposits. And payable on demand.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.
PINCKNEY PRODUCE MARKET.
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY
OCT. 14, 1884. **TOMPKINS & ISMON.**

Wheat, No. 1 white.....	\$.72
" " No. 2 white.....	.68
" " No. 3 red.....	.72
" " No. 3 red.....	.70
Oats.....	.35
Corn.....	.30
Barley.....	1.00
Beans.....	.75
Dried Apples.....	.85
Potatoes.....	.30
Butter.....	.21
Eggs.....	.16
Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs.....	7.25
Dressed Chickens.....	4.00
Clover Seed.....	4.00

Reading Notices.

To any anybody who has disease of throat or lungs, we will send proof that Piso's Cure for Consumption has cured the same complaints in other cases. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

Uric acid in the blood is the cause of all rheumatism. This acid is the cause of inflammation, which is the source of great pain. It is through the inaction of the Kidneys that the acid accumulates in the blood. Kellogg's Columbian Oil acts directly on the Kidneys, and thereby removes the cause of all Rheumatism, and effects permanent cure.

A Conscientious Minister.

DEAR SIR:—Having tried your White Wine of Tar Syrup, I believe it to be an excellent medicine, and can conscientiously recommend it to others. Respectfully yours,
Kingsville, Mo. Rev. Wm. Stevenson.

I Never Saw Its Equal.

DR. C. D. WARNER—Kind Sir—I received the bottle of White Wine of Tar Syrup you sent me, and have used it, and will say I think it cannot be excelled as a throat remedy. At least I have never tried anything that seemed to relieve and benefit me as that did. Yours fraternally,
Rev. R. P. BEAVERS,
Perche, Mo. Pastor M. E. Church.

For sale at C. E. Hollister's, Sigler Bro's, and Winchell's Drug Store.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S FAVORITE.

We will send FREE for ONE ENTIRE YEAR, to every lady who sends us AT ONCE the names of ten married ladies, at same address, and twelve two-cent stamps for postage, our handsome, entertaining and instructive Journal, devoted to Fashions, Fancy Work, Decorating, Cooking and Household matters. Regular price, \$1.00. SEND TODAY, and secure next number. Address, DOMESTIC JOURNAL, Nunda, N. Y.

LADIES' MEDICAL ADVISER.

A complete Medical Work for Women, handsomely bound in cloth and illustrated. Tells how to prevent and cure all diseases of the sex, by a treatment at home. Worth its weight in Gold to every lady suffering from any of the diseases. Over 10,000 sold already. POSTPAID ONLY 50 CENTS. Postal Note or two-cent stamps. Address, NUNDA PUBLISHING CO., Nunda, N. Y.

An Answer Wanted.

Can anyone bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases already permanently cured and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regulate the bowels, and act directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50 cents a bottle, at Winchell's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required.—It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale, at WINCHELL'S DRUG STORE.

An enterprising, Reliable House.

Winchell's Drug Store can always be relied upon, not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the Agency for such articles, as have well-known merit, and are popular with the people, thereby sustaining the reputation of being always enterprising, and ever reliable. Having secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, it will surely cure any and every affection of Throat, Lungs, and Chest, and to show our confidence, we invite you to call and get a trial Bottle Free.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Call on Teeple & Cadwell for coal for threshing engines.

FOR SALE—A full set of Butchering Tools, at Teeple & Cadwell's. Fine flavoring Extracts, always fresh and reliable, at Winchell's Drug Store.

A very desirable horse, barn and two village lots for sale, situated on Main Street. For terms inquire of T. Grimes or on the premises of Mrs. Bridget Eagan.

Bush's Beehives and Section Boxes, at Bush's Planing Mill, Plainfield. Electric Bitters, at Winchell's Drug Store.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Parties having Organs that need repairing can have them put in first class order by calling on C. L. Collier, Pinckney, Mich.

A bunch of desirable lambs for sale.

F. A. BARTON, Unadilla.

FOR SALE.

A span of Colts, 3 years old past.

R. Mercer, Pettysville.

Washing made easy by using Babbit's "1776" Pearline. Call and get a package, at Winchell's Drug Store.

FOR SALE.

The M. E. Parsonage, a very desirable property. For terms inquire of C. E. Hollister, W. D. Lakin, F. L. Brown, Dan Jackson, W. P. Wilcox, Trustees.

It is well known that the Kidneys are the human sewers, which wash away the impurities and debris. When they become clogged or inactive, Kellogg's Columbian Oil will remove the cause and create a healthy action, and effect a permanent cure.

BUGGIES AND CUTTERS.

Having the agency for the Kalamazoo Buggies and Cutters those wishing to buy a good buggy cheap would do well to call on me.

Emmett Murphy,

at Pinckney Livery Barn. Physicians Prescriptions carefully prepared from the very best materials, at Winchell's Drug Store.

TEAM FOR SALE!

I offer for sale at a bargain my span of Roan Mares, 8 years old, sound, well matched, and excellent workers. Any one desiring such a team will do well to look at them.

James T. Eaman.

Look out for new goods at Winchell Drug Store. Early next week we shall open a fine line of novelties at surprisingly low prices.

I will take orders for a limited amount of seasoned cord wood.

Jas. T. Eaman.

NOTICE.

Grimes & Johnson having added considerable new machinery and repaired quite extensively their custom and flouring mill, would announce to the public generally that it is running again. Being well pleased with the liberal patronage in the past would invite their many patrons to call again and satisfaction will be guaranteed.

Pinckney, Oct. 6th, 1884.

OATS WANTED!

I want to buy 500 bushels of oats, for which I will pay Detroit quotations for "mixed oats" the day they are bought or delivered.

T. Birkett,

Dover Mills, Oct. 1st, 1884. A fine full blood Jersey Bull for sale cheap. Inquire of John Harris.

A few full blooded bucks for sale. Apply to F. A. Barton, Unadilla.

Those receiving their papers with a red X over this paragraph, will please notice that their subscription expires with next number. A blue X signifies that the time has expired, and that, in accordance with our rules, the paper will be discontinued until subscription is renewed.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

First snow storm of the season, today. Mark it down in your diary.

The P. C. B. now use the skating rink as a band room.

Cold fingers for the corn huskers today.

Fall wheat has not looked better for many years than it does this season.

Martin Welsh will occupy the rooms over M. Dolan's store as a residence.

Every Body prophesies better times after election is over.

Express matter for Pinckney now comes over the Air Line road.

Roger Sherman, of Conway, and Fred H. Warren, of Fowlerville, were in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson are visiting at their sons' in Marion this week.

Mrs. McDonald, postmistress at Birkett's, has been very ill for a week or two past.

Mrs. W. D. Lakin is visiting friends in Cohoctah and other parts of the county this week.

G. D. Wood and family are visiting relatives at Caro, Tuscola county, this week.

Still our exchanges keep talking about "a new Prohibition paper at Howell," but the Howell people don't know anything about it.

Still another shipment of sheep goes to New York this week, and Mr. Harrington goes with them.

Dull as business is throughout the country, there is one class of men who don't see many idle days—the politicians. Cold or warm, sun or shine the candidates are busy. "What will the Harvest be," is a song, which has much meaning to them just now.

Weatherwise people predict an early winter.

Ed. G. Embler, Esq., of Howell, was in town Saturday.

John VanFleet will soon occupy his new residence near Pettysville.

Murry Watson, who stole a horse at Brighton recently, goes to Ionia for a year.

Samuel Hinchey, Esq., and Mrs. D. F. Webb are visiting relatives and friends at Lansing this week.

Miss Nettie Cooper, of North Lake, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Wood, this week.

Mrs. Hugh McKeever, of Sheldon, Iowa, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kearney.

Morris Osburn, Esq., of Owosso, Republican nominee for State Senator from this district, was in town Tuesday.

Lakin and Sykes will move into their new store first of the week, and open up with a largely increased stock.

Michigan farmers should learn by the experience of the past few years and the prospect for years to come that stock raising will pay better than wheat raising in this locality.

Richards & Co. have their store fixed up in "daisy" style. It is now one of the handsomest store-rooms in the village.

It costs this country over a hundred millions of dollars every four years to elect a president—and then those who elect him sometimes wish they hadn't done it.

Irving J. Abbott has removed his family from Dutton, Kent county, to this place, and will buy a farm and settle here if he can find a piece of property to suit him.

"Tot." Reason threshed for Silas Barton the other day 27 bushels and 6 lbs. of clover seed in less than 4 hours. It was the product of 12 acres June clover.

At a Vernon church recently a marriage ceremony was performed on prayer meeting night. It was the "most numerous attended" prayer meeting ever known in the village.

Ira Abbott, of Plainfield, having decided to make Pinckney his home, has moved his family into Mrs. Collier's house, corner of Unadilla and Dexter streets.

Mr. LaRue announces that a fine prize will be given to the best lady skater at the roller rink this evening. Competition open only to usual patrons of the rink.

Gen'l Clingman, of North Carolina, extols tobacco as a specific remedy for cuts, bruises and all sorts of external diseases. It should be used with caution, however, as tobacco is a poison.

A traveling man fell off the high embankment back of the Hamburg depot, Tuesday night, with a heavy "grip" in each hand. As he happened to be a liquor drummer his battered face will serve as an advertisement of the wares he "peddles."

Judge Chatterton, of Mason, will address a republican meeting in Pinckney, Tuesday evening, Oct. 28th. The place of meeting has not yet been announced but will probably be either at the rink or Monitor House hall.

A gentleman who is now a resident of this township was well acquainted with Belva Lockwood when she was a girl (and her name was Bennett). Says he has taken her to many a dance and that Belva was quite a gal in her day—we won't say how long ago that was because it might hurt the fair dame's chances for the Presidency.

An Ann Arbor man has "transmogrified" a Baptist church into a dancing academy, and some of the good citizens of that town feel scandalized—but that is nothing; Detroit a few years ago turned a church into a variety theater, and the town has not yet shared the fate of Sodom.

Indian summer will probably come in November this year.

Geo. Younglove's new residence in Marion township is nearly completed.

J. B. Allen and T. J. Bogg, of Dexter, spent last Sabbath in Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barnard visited Mr. E. A. Allen's family last Sunday.

Israel Bennett, of Iosco, called on D. D. Bennett's family Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jackson are visiting at Metamora, Lapeer county, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baker visited Williamston relatives and friends a few days last week.

The telegraph line from Jackson to Pontiac is complete. When shall we have that new passenger train over the Air Line?

Under the operation of the "Edmunds bill" 1,200 Mormons in Utah have been disfranchised and many of them expelled from public offices they were occupying. It is said the law is working well.

Ben. Rowe, the genial representative of the Michigan Farmer, was the guest of Mr. R. C. Auld yesterday, and will spend several days in this vicinity looking over the fine herds of blooded cattle and other stock in the vicinity, and otherwise looking after the interests of his paper. He visited Wm. Ball, Tuesday, to take a glance at the fine short horns for which that gentleman's premises are famous. Yesterday he viewed the beautiful Aberdeens on Mr. Auld's place; and to-day will go down and take a look at Will Boyden's stock in Scio.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers are reported for the PINCKNEY DISPATCH by Register Dudley, for the week ending Oct. 18th, 1884.

Wm. H. Brock to Robert W. Griswold, 4 1/2 acres in Hartland, \$800.

John Oyer to Louisa Kennedy, lots in Putnam, \$100.

Owen Gallagher to John Dunlavy, 199 acres in Hamburg, \$7,057.

Geo. L. Bryant to Friend Fishbeck, 115 acres in Genoa, \$4,125.

Charles Fritz to Emma J. Colby, lot in Howell, \$410.

John E. Gregory to Sarah L. Gregory, lots in Howell, \$66.

Alfred Taylor to James E. Hoard, 69 acres in Unadilla, \$2,263.

Mary Harris to Edward W. Sparrows, 40 acres in Handy, \$1,100.

Joshua Sprague to Elias C. Sprague, 80 acres in Cohoctah, \$150.

John Dunlavy to Robert W. Radford, et al., 40 acres in Handy, \$995.

Geo. F. Stowe to Wm. P. Stowe, 80 acres in Conway, \$2,000.

Isadore L. Davis to Wm. Hemingway, land in Unadilla, \$250.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's parents, in Howell, Wednesday evening, Oct. 16th, 1884, by Rev. G. F. Waters, Mr. Frank D. Hecox and Miss Ida Bailey.

At the residence of the bride's parents, in Marion, Wednesday evening, Oct. 15th, 1884, by Rev. G. F. Waters, Mr. Homer Gordon and Miss Lois Lyons.

DIED.

At her home in Unadilla, of Inflammatory Rheumatism, Mrs. Emeline Hopkins, wife of Philander Hopkins, Sunday morning, Oct. 19th, 1884.

Mrs. Hopkins was born in Oneida county, N. Y., July 14th, 1844, and at the age of nine years moved with her parents to Michigan, first residing in Stockbridge where she received a common school education. She was married to Philander Hopkins Jan. 4th, 1860, with whom she lived 24 years. Deceased leaves an aged mother, two sisters, one brother and two children besides a large circle of mourning friends. Her remains were deposited in the Williamsville cemetery, there to remain until the resurrection morn when all must appear before the great I AM.

It seems like the irony of fate when a milkman gets drowned in his own well.—New York Journal.

The lad who was pounded by another lad to whom he owed a cent, now declares the other fellow was "penny wise and pound foolish."—Whitcomb Times.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications for this paper should be accompanied by the name of the author, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith on the part of the writer.

"MICHIGAN MY MICHIGAN."

Wheat and Oats in Michigan.

From the Michigan crop report for October, we glean the following statistics concerning the wheat and oat crops:

The number of acres of wheat reported thrashed in the southern four tiers of counties is 261,821, number of bushels 4,677,093, an average per acre of 18 and 69.100 bushels.

Acres reported thrashed in the northern counties, 36,370; bushels, 561,578, an average of 15 and 44.100 bushels per acre.

These figures, together with the acreage in May, as returned by the supervisors, indicate an aggregate product in the state of 27,144,500 bushels, or 271,000 bushels less than estimated in September.

The foregoing statistics of wheat thrashed are from records kept by thrashers.

Of the whole number of answers received in September and October the question which variety of wheat has given the highest yield per acre, 476 correspondents in the southern four tiers of counties answer Clawson, 149

Fultz, 122 Egyptian and 39 Lancaster. To the question which variety has given the second highest yield 197 answer Clawson, 157 Fultz, 126 Egyptian and 80 Lancaster. To the answer which variety is third in order of yield, 91 answer Clawson, 157 Fultz, 122 Egyptian and 109 Lancaster.

In the southern four tiers of counties 117,751 acres of oats thrashed yielded 4,304,561 bu., an average of 35.71 bu per acre; and in the northern counties 23,240 acres thrashed yielded 742,526 bu., an average of 31.95 bu per acre.

Reports have been received of the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of September at 214 elevators and mills. Of these 136 are in the southern four tiers of counties, which is 39 per cent of the whole number of elevators and mills in these counties.

The total number of bushels reported marketed is 1,947,731, of which 313,435 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties; 404,274 bushels in the second tier; 225,346 bushels in the third tier; 246,520 bushels in the fourth tier, and 115,156 bushels in the counties north of the southern four tiers. At 24 elevators and mills, or 17 per cent of the whole number from which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed during the month.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in August and September is 3,401,174.

IN THE STATE.

Diphtheria is prevalent at Kalamazoo.

Bad Axe is moving to secure a new railroad. Six disciples of Blackstone are trying to make a living in Manistique.

The ladies of the Adrian Baptist church will soon open an art loan in that city.

Chebequan bakers are having a fight over prices. As a result bread can be bought for almost nothing.

Strawberry plants are in bloom at Chebequan for the second time this season. Sure sign of an open winter.

The Chebequan Lumber company's mill has yet 5,000,000 feet to cut, and will probably run as long as possible.

A South Haven farmer recently marketed a \$2,100 load of cabbage seed and it wasn't as heavy as a load of wheat either.

The summer vacation of the agricultural college is to be but one week hereafter instead of three, as has been the custom.

Charges of favoritism at the auditor general's office in connection with certain land tax matters are to be investigated.

Miss Annie Buchner of Lawton while practicing on roller skates in the parlor of her home, fell and broke one of her legs.

Wm. Godley, formerly of Adrian, was sent to Jackson jail for murder. He died on the 14th inst. of consumption.

The A. W. Wright Lumber company of Saginaw report a net of 8,000,000 feet of lumber to eastern parties for \$9, \$18 and \$35.

Armstrong, who murdered his wife and her paramour at New Tecumseth, has been bound over for trial at the next term of court.

President Arthur has appointed Hon. Burton Parker of Monroe, Indian agent at the Fort Peck agency, in Montana, vice Snyder, resigned.

St. Ignace rejoiceth in the discovery of a mineral well, the water of which rival in clarity the fountain of youth for which Ponce de Leon sought.

At the special election held at Plainwell the proposition to borrow \$5,000 for use in rebuilding the water works pump house and purchasing a siphon there was voted down.

The latest findings of the iron ore shipments from the Lake Superior mines this season reached 2,159,568 tons—an increase of over 300,000 tons above last year's shipments.

The village of Rogers City was almost entirely destroyed by fire on the 18th. The fire originated in a cigar store and was caused by a lighted pipe dropped by some half-drunken individual.

Charles Hazlett of Belleville, loaded his gun to kill cats, but accidentally got the charge in his own person when the gun went off. He is not seriously hurt, but has gone out of the cat killing business.

A young boy named Willie Hatfield was killed by an engine while switching cars at Hilldale. He fell on the track and the engine backed over him before he was discovered, killing him instantly.

During the season just closed there was shipped from Monroe 33,300 baskets of grapes, averaging fifteen pounds each, and making a total of 499,500 pounds. This brought to the growers about \$12,000.

At a recent college entertainment in Albin, C. Waldo responded to the toast "book canvassing," and showed that of the 20 students who went out from college to canvass, not one came out ahead financially.

A Sparta man values his nose at \$5,000. A any rate he brings suit against a telephone company for that amount, because he fell over some planks which the company's men had left carelessly around, and broke his proboscis.

The New Orleans Bulletin, a paper devoted to booming the coming World's fair at that city, contains a handsome picture of the pavilion to be devoted to the exhibits made by the Grand Rapids furniture manufacturers.

Perry Hannah of Traverse City is reported as saying that the pine forests of this state would last about 10 or 15 years more; that is, before the year 1900 the great lumber industry of Michigan would have died out for want of material.

The Frankfort lumber company offers an \$80 Michigan stove works range to the farmer who will deliver the largest and heaviest ears of corn, a clothes-wringer to the second, and a set of silver knives and forks to the third. A very liberal offer, surely.

David Lynch of Jackson, brakeman on a way freight train, was killed Wednesday, 15th, at Zuluwauke while coupling cars. His neck was broken, head bruised and arms fractured. His remains were brought to Bay City and sent to Jackson where he had a wife and family.

The Butler and West Club, of St. Louis

NEW NOTES.

STARVING WORKERS.

The Falls cotton mills at Northampton, Mass., that shut down over six weeks ago, will probably remain closed all winter. Between 400 and 500 operatives are idle, and most of them are now destitute. For while they were allowed "trust" at the company's store, but lately that source of supply has been cut off.

What they are to do they do not know. They have no means to migrate to other mill towns, and even if they had, the universal stagnation throughout New England offers no benefit from the change. Rows of families are seen at the selection of rice daily, many of the women and children weeping they apply for bread. In all the mill villages in New England the situation is pretty much the same.

The help live from hand to mouth, and rarely save a dollar. When the mills shut down the operative is as helpless as a castaway in mid-ocean. It is the opinion of an observer, whose business has called him to all parts of New England, that the coming winter will witness suffering among the working people unparalleled in the country's history.

A SHUT DOWN.

A written agreement was circulated Oct. 15 among the mills at Fall River, Mass., to close for a week, commencing Saturday night, Oct. 15. It was signed by thirty one mills and will stop over 1,000,000 spindlers of a total of 1,400,000 employed on print goods, and throw out of work for a week 10,000 persons.

The prospect is that unless the market improves the shut-down will continue indefinitely. The shut-down includes every cotton goods mill in the city except those making fancy goods and a few large print works.

JUDGE LYNCH HOLDS COURT.

F. A. Burton, president of the Blaine and Logan club of Lacrosse, Wis., was shot dead by a ruffian named "Scotty," while a procession was forming the other evening. The murderer was arrested and hurried to jail and locked up. As soon as the people learned what had occurred, hundreds of men surrounded the jail and demanded the prisoner.

The officers were not able to resist the mob, who finally killed the murderer, and hung him. News before were much excited because witnessed in Lacrosse. The murdered man was one of the most prominent young men of the place.

OUR CIRCULATING MEDIUM.

The Director of the Mint has prepared a statement in regard to the present money circulation in 59 of the principal countries of the world as compared with the circulation a year ago, which shows a decrease in gold circulation of about \$2,000,000, an increase in silver circulation of \$12,000,000. He attributes the loss in gold circulation to reduced use of that metal in ornamentation and art.

SHOT BY A NEGRO GUARD.

A great sensation was created throughout Georgia a week ago by the killing of a convict in a Negro guard by a Negro guard. The story as then told, was that a party of 16 convicts, all white, under guard of armed Negroes, had been sent to Chattahoochee river, when F. M. Faulkner jumped into the river and was shot at by Dock Jackson, a Negro. The body of the convict was found next day riddled with buckshot.

The idea that even white convicts are placed under the power of Negroes to enforce the general rule of indignation which the press and people freely vent upon the convict lessees. The coroner's jury found that the killing was justifiable. Evidence was accumulated, however, which shows the crime to have been deliberate murder. Faulkner fell in the river and cried lustily for help, and the only response he received was a charge of buckshot from a Negro guard, which caused his death. Jackson has been arrested and is now in Fulton county jail. The convict camp of Lockett has always had a bad name. It is stated as evidence of the treatment of convicts, that since February 1 out of 150 convicts, 20 have died.

A NAVAL COLLEGE.

The secretary of the navy has issued an order establishing a college for an advanced course of professional study for naval officers, to be known as the naval war college, to be located in the general office of the bureau of navigation. The principal building on Coaster's Harbor Island, Newport, R. I., will be assigned to its use, and is transferred to the custody and control of the bureau of navigation. The college will be under the immediate charge of an officer of the navy not below the grade of commander, to be known as the president of the naval war college.

He will be assisted in the performance of his duties by a faculty, a course of instruction embracing the higher branches of professional study will be arranged by a board consisting of all the members of the faculty, including the president of the college, who will be the presiding officer of the board. The course of instruction will be open to all officers above the grade of naval cadet. Commodore G. B. Luce has been assigned to duty as president of the college.

A TERRIFIED CANADIAN TOWN.

Reports received in Toronto on the 17th inst. from Michipicton, on the north shore of Lake Ontario, say that the town is in possession of a gang of ruffians and whisky sellers. The respectable people of the place have received notice to quit the town. The other night the Canada Pacific railway office was riddled with bullets by a band of masked men. John Mackenzie, an employe, was shot through the hand. Capt. Burden was fired at while in bed a few nights ago. The ball passed within a few inches of his head. The ruffians are employed on the Canada Pacific railway construction. Whenever work on that line is in progress the public works act, which prohibits the sale of liquor, is enforced. The navvies object to this and aid the whisky peddlers in openly defying the law. On an attempt being made to suppress the traffic, the liquor sellers called in the assistance of the ruffians and whisky men from Michipicton and by their assistance the attempt was frustrated. As set at defiance, but not until a serious riot had occurred, in which revolvers were freely used and two of the constables were shot. On the night of Oct. 9 several revolver shots were fired at dark near the quarters occupied by Capt. Burden, the Ontario magistrate, and those of Alexander Macdonald, agent of the Canada Pacific railway. No great importance was attached to the fact, but on the following day a notice was found posted in the neighborhood of the railway office threatening death to Macdonald and other persons supposed to be connected with him in the suppression of the whisky traffic. The notice was signed by order of the vigilance committee.

On the evening of that day a simultaneous attack was made by about 35 men upon the quarters of the magistrate and the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific railway company. Some 200 or 300 shots from revolvers and Winchester rifles were directed into the building. Some of the shots passed through the windows and lodged at the back of the house occupied by the magistrate. Immediately afterwards an attack was made upon the lockup. The front door was forced open and three constables were wrenched off and the prisoners set free. Three newly appointed constables, who were obnoxious to the whisky gang, were shot at and two of them wounded, perhaps fatally. Notices were found placed in positions where they would be certain to be seen, saying that the three newly elected constables would be killed unless they left by the next steamer sailing for Toronto. On the following day further demonstration was made. Another intimation was given to the Canada Pacific railway agent that unless he stopped his opposition to the whisky traffic he would be shot. No confidence could be placed in any of the constables on the spot, and a large majority of the inhabitants, the teamsters and others were

DETROIT MARKETS.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Wheat, Flour, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, etc.

LIVESTOCK.

CATTLE—Exports, \$6.00; choice shippings \$5.90; 50; common fat, \$4.35; 60; Texas, \$3.40; 24.

SHEEP—Inferior to fair, \$2.10; 35; medium, \$2.40; 25; Texas, \$2.10; 35.

HOGS—Rough packing, \$4.75; 55; 15; packing and shipping, \$5.20; 55; light, \$4.60; 55; 35; skins and grassers, \$3.75; 50, closed weak; 7,000 unsold.

FROM A FOREIGN SHORE.

A FRENCH VICTORY.

Gen. De Lisle telegraphs from Chuan, on the upper Los Chuan river, under date of Monday, Oct. 12, as follows: "I, Col. Donnier, after a brilliant engagement Friday, carried the heights commanding the fortress of Chuan, forming the point d'appui of a large entrenched Chinese camp which was defended by five casemated forts. The Chinese forces were very large. Their losses during the engagement were heavy. On Saturday they attempted to assume the offensive, but our artillery strewn the ground with Chinese bodies. After losing all their positions the Chinese fled toward Langson, halting near Pheonong and Kuarch. The French loss was twenty killed, one officer, and ninety wounded. Two officers were wounded. Our troops are satisfied with the greater part of the Chinese engines, perfectly armed and maneuvered in European style. The Chinese losses were 3,000 killed, including their chief commander. The Chinese invasion of Tonquin has been arrested in the direction of Langson."

IN SYMPATHY WITH THE 'MOLLY MAGUIRES,'

as they call themselves, and even those who were not in sympathy with them were asked to look forward and live evidence.

As the local authorities were unarmed it was deemed advisable that the local government should be appealed to. The facts were duly brought to the notice of the local government at Toronto, and armed volunteers were sent to Michipicton. But as it is three days' journey from Toronto, it is feared that blood may be shed before assistance gets there.

A BROKEN SPAN.

The middle span of the bridge across the east fork of the river on the Cincinnati Eastern Narrow Gauge Railway at Batavia, O., gave way as the Manchester express was passing over. The bridge is fifty feet above water. The engine, baggage car and first coach were hurled to the water beneath, while the rear car remained on the sound portion of the bridge. Forty-five persons were on the train at the time and many made miraculous escapes, several leaping to the stream below. Three persons were instantly killed and many others seriously injured.

REVISED RETURNS.

Official returns from 60 of the 88 counties in Ohio, with semi-official returns from the remainder, give Robinson (rep.) for secretary of state a plurality of 11,321, and for Flicsauger (rep.) for the board of public works 17,416. The semi-official returns do not report on the other Republican candidates; but with the 80 counties the plurality of Johnson for supreme judge is estimated at between 15,000 and 16,000. The total vote of majorities by congressional districts cannot be given, but the vote by counties on congressional shows 53,544 Republican majorities and 40,126 Democratic, a net Republican majority on the congressional vote of 13,418.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN WRECKING.

A deliberate attempt was made to wreck a train loaded with passengers on the Boston & Albany railroad at Nigger Hollow crossing, 13 miles from Albany, the other night. The train was running at a high rate of speed and struck a log on the track. The momentum was so great that the heavily-laden baggage car shot over the engine 50 feet in advance. Isaac Davidson, engineer was killed. He had been employed by the company 35 years. Fireman Frank Sticking was fatally injured.

OUR HOME PROTECTORS.

The annual report of Adjutant General Drum has been submitted to the secretary of war. The condition of the militia in the various states is reported to be surprisingly good considering the slight encouragement given the organization by the state governments. The greatest zeal has been required to preserve their present high degree of efficiency. It is their dearest duty at the present time to dwell on the importance that a well organized and intelligent militia has upon national defense, as the fact has been recognized by all the statesmen and high military authorities of the country from the first establishment of the government. Upon this question the report says: "During the last session of congress a bill was presented by Gen. Slocum of New York which it is believed has few, if any, defects, and its adoption would go very far to still further develop and improve the efficiency of the militia. The detail of army officers as professors of military science and tactics at educational institutions is said to have proved successful in the results. The retirement on three-quarters pay of soldiers who have served for 35 years is urged. The reduction of first class privates from five to seven years, it is said, operates to increase the temptation to desert. It is recommended that the apprehension of deserters be made by law the duty of marshals and deputy marshals, and that the actual expense of such arrests and delivery of prisoners be paid in all cases in addition to the reward of \$50. The Fort Leavenworth prisoner manager is commended. The industries are reported to be thriving, but the institution is of inadequate proportions. There were four officers and 15 enlisted men committed to the hospital for the insane during the year."

STRAW STRAWS.

Moody and Sankey are laboring with Brooklyn sinners.

President Arthur has appointed Frank Hatton postmaster general.

The International prime meridian conference adopted the meridian of Greenwich.

A British protectorate is to be established over the southern coasts of New Guinea.

The president will not take action on the labor commission report until congress meets.

The United States will be asked to take part in the Congo conference soon to meet in Berlin.

The Chinese government has forbidden any trade in implements of war between Europeans and Chinese.

The president has appointed Stephen F. Wilson associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico.

Canadian authorities are investigating the causes for the increased emigration to the United States.

Issue of silver dollars for the week ended October 11, was \$55,997; corresponding period last year \$439,999.

Vanderbilt sent his check for \$500,000 a few days ago to the college of physicians and surgeons in New York.

John A. Atkinson of the firm of Davies, Atkinson & Co., pork packers, is a defaulter in the sum of \$110,000.

Stephen F. Wilson of Pennsylvania, has been appointed associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico.

The Philadelphia International electrical exposition closed on the 11th. The net profits are estimated at \$50,000.

MISCHIEF IS WROUGHT

by bad cooking, tough meats, late hours, business worries, irregular livers, sour dispositions, evil digestion and impure blood. Much of this mischief can be overcome by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters—the best tonic ever made. Mrs. Emille Crawford, Reidsville, Ga., writes, "After trying Brown's Iron Bitters we are persuaded that it is all that it claims to be—a good and reliable tonic." Thousands of others speak in like manner.

We call the attention of our readers this week to the advertisement in another column of the well known house of E. B. Gawley & Co., Commission Merchants, whom we take pleasure in recommending as prompt and reliable, and their numerous patrons can feel assured of prompt remittances when goods are sold.

"THE ELBERON."

The new wood Parlor stove, "The Elberon," better known as the "Cleveland Wonder," is exciting the admiration and wonder of all who have seen it. The Ladies pronounce it "perfectly lovely." In form it resembles an elegant modern residence, with bay window, Mansard roof, cornices, doors, windows, veranda, etc., and is considered by all to be the handsomest stove structure ever produced. It is a heat heater, also double heater, and is said to be simply perfect in its operations. Special inducements are being offered to one or two influential parties in each town for introductory purposes. Write Cooperative Stove Co., Cleveland, Ohio, for full description and particulars.

Woman's Face.

"What furniture can give such finish to a room, as a tender woman's face," asks George Elliott. Not any, we are happy to answer, provided the glow of health tapers the tender expression.

The pale, anxious, bloodless face of the consumptive, or the evident sufferings of the dyspeptic, induce feelings of sorrow and grief on our part and compel us to tell them of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," the sovereign remedy for consumption and other diseases of the respiratory system as well as dyspepsia and other digestive troubles. Sold everywhere.

American railroads use more than ten million iron car wheels.

Best Goods are Put in Smallest Parcels.

The old proverb is certainly true in the case of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are little, sugar-wrapped parcels, scarcely larger than mustard seeds, containing as much cathartic power as is done up in the biggest, most repulsive-looking pill. Unlike the big pills, however, they are mild and pleasant in their operation—do not produce griping pains, nor render the bowels costive after using.

The Princess of Wales designs the styles of her children's dresses.

Delicate diseases of either sex, however induced, radically cured. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Biggest thing on ice," cried a voluble fellow at the doorway of a concert hall as reported in Chicago, "a dancing floor of solid ice. Walk in, if you don't believe me. A section of the arctic regions combined with the beauties of the tropics. Admission free." It was not altogether a swindle. A space of 30 feet square in the flooring of the hall had been lowered a foot or so and then paved with thin blocks of ice. On this frozen foundation a matting with wide meshes was laid so that the ice could be plainly seen, and at the same time a dry surface was formed for the dancers.

The best interests of humanity depend on the good health of our women folks, and yet those with brightest intellects seem to suffer most with ailments peculiar to female life. It is well to remember that the whole female system can be built up to a proper state of endurance, pimples, sores, swollen limbs, monthly pains, and other indications of female disease, made to disappear and robust health of mind and body take the place of illness and distress, if a timely use is made of Dr. Guyott's Yellow-Doek and Sarsaparilla. It restores the blood to perfect health, it strengthens the muscular and nervous system. It gives tone to the digestive and urinary organs. It allays irritation of the mucous membranes. In a word, it is a perfect female medicine, and aids every function of female life. No other remedy equals it. Have your druggist get it. Take no substitute.

Logging Railroads.

The logging railroads are working a revolution in the lumber business. They make operations independent, to a great extent, of high and low water, and gather in a great amount that formerly could not be reached, owing to a distance from streams. A train of twenty-five cars, containing 40,000 feet of logs, is loaded on the average in seventy-five and unloaded in nine minutes. Each train runs about 160 miles daily, and a well equipped road has three such trains, one being loaded while the other two are in transit. When a region is cleared of its standing timber by this unsparring process, there will not be much left to sow seed for a new crop, or to mitigate climate, or regulate the flow of water in streams.

Every one should tell his neighbor that the best remedy for curing coughs and colds, and the only sure remedy for Consumption, is Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. It is pleasant to take and very soothing and healing in its effect.

"The Doctor showed a book printed for circulation among the French schools, entitled 'Manual on Hydrophobia.' This is how the disease is produced," he said; "This gives a minute account of rabies, and very few children could read it without thinking that they had the symptoms, or would get them from the first dog they met." In the book was a woodcut purporting to represent a dog in the first stage of madness. It looked like an ordinary animal, such as are encountered on the streets daily in dozens. A reader might suppose from seeing it that all dogs are in the first stage of rabies. Continuing Dr. Dulles remarked: "I wish you would say that this prevailing fear of hydrophobia is groundless. People need not be afraid. It is happily very rare, and besides that it is curable."—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

A lady, who suffered from weakness peculiar to her sex, in writing to a friend, said: "I tried various kidney medicines, but only found myself growing worse. A friend told me to use Dr. Guyott's Yellow-Doek and Sarsaparilla. Its effect on me was soon indicated by a clear and beautiful complexion, a freedom from aches and pains, a complete removal of nervous depression, painless regularity in habits of digestion and otherwise. I can not praise the remedy too highly as a true friend to suffering womanhood and as a strengthening medicine.

BIRCHBROOK MILL.

BY JOHN ORZENZLEAV WHITTIER.

A noteless stream the Birchbrook runs
Beneath its leaning trees;
That low, soft ripple is its own,
That dull roar is the sea's.

Of human signs it sees alone
The distant church-spire's tip,
And, ghost-like, on a bank of gray,
The white sail of a ship.

No more a toiler at the wheel,
It wanders at its will;
Nor dam nor pond is left to tell
Where once was Birchbrook Mill.

The timbers of that mill have fed
Long since a farmer's fires;
His doorsteps are the stones that ground
The harvest of his sires.

Man trespassed here; but Nature lost
No right of her domain;
She waited, and she brought the old
Wild beauty back again.

By day the sunlight through the leaves
Falls on its moist, green sod,
And wakes the violet bloom of spring
And autumn's golden-rod.

Its birches whisper to the wind,
The swallow dips her wings
In the cool spray, and on its banks
The gray song-sparrow sings.
—November Atlantic.

A FLASH OF LIGHTNING.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

"What a strange girl Miss Wayne is!
Don't you think so?"

Miss Casilear asked the question of
Hoyt Graham one morning when they
were standing on the steps together.
Miss Wayne was tying up red carnations
in one of the beds down the path.

"I think her a very charming girl,"
answered Graham, looking in the di-
rection Miss Casilear's eyes had taken.
"She seems quite different from most
young women I know."

"How, may I ask?" said Miss Casilear.
"In what does the difference
consist?"

"She seems wholly truthful," answered
Graham. "I see nothing artificial
about her. She is frank and never
flatters."

"She seems frank," said Miss Casilear,
"but there is something about her
that I do not understand and I doubt if
you could if you knew of it."

"Tell me what you mean," he said.
"I cannot now," she said, "Miss
Wayne is coming."

Cecile Wayne came up the path, and
joined them. She had a sweet, true
face, frank eyes, and an air of artless-
ness about her that Hoyt Graham felt
sure was not assumed.

Presently Miss Casilear left them, and
they sat and talked pleasantly for an
hour. Those quiet talks of theirs were
always pleasant ones. In them they
were learning the old lesson that is ever
new—the lesson of loving.

One day, not long after that, Hoyt
Graham asked Cecile Wayne to be his
wife. She put her hand in his for an
answer, and he felt that he had won a
true and faithful woman for his compan-
ion in the journey of life.

"I wonder if Beechwood is haunted?"
Miss Casilear asked the question one
morning at the breakfast table.

"I never heard of any ghost about
the place," answered Mr. Wayne.
"Why did you ask, Miss Casilear?
Have you seen one?"

"I hardly know," answered Miss
Casilear. "If not a real ghost I saw
something that marvelously resembled
one, last night, near the old clump of
cedars at the end of the lawn. Did you
see it, Miss Wayne?" she asked,
turning suddenly to Cecile.

"I heard you stirring in your room after that,
and thought perhaps you might have
been looking out when I was."

"I saw no ghost," answered Miss
Wayne. Hoyt Graham saw that her
face had grown a trifle pale, and had
a troubled look in it.

"Tell us what you saw, Miss Casilear,"
said Mr. Wayne. "Was your
ghost in traditional white, and did it
melt into thin air?"

"Perhaps it is not a ghost," answered
Miss Casilear. "I might have been de-
ceived by my eyes, but I think not"—
with another keen look at Cecile, who
kept her eyes upon her plate and pre-
tended not to hear what was being said.
But Hoyt Graham knew she did by the
look in her face.

"What could Miss Casilear mean?
There was evidently something at the
bottom of the affair that he could not
understand."

One day he and Cecile were in the
parlor, reading Tennyson. He read
the little song of Vivian to Merlin:
"In love, if love be love, if love beours,
Faith and unfaith can never be equal powers.
Unfaith in aught, is want of faith in all."

"It is the little rift within the lute
That by-and-by will make the music mute,
And ever widening, slowly silence all."

"It is not worth the keeping—let it go!
But shall it! Answer, darling, answer no,
And trust me all in all, or not at all!"

He laid the book down, and there
was a little thoughtful silence between
them, which by-and-by he broke.

"I think there is a world of truth in
that little rhyme. We can trust fully
so long as confidence has not been
shaken, but the moment distrust creeps
in, all trust is gone. It must be perfect
trust, or no trust at all. 'Unfaith in
aught' is want of faith in all."

"You can trust me," she said, with
a half-shy earnestness. "You believe
that, don't you?"

"How could I believe otherwise?" he
answered, kissing her.

"I do believe the place is haunted,"
said Miss Casilear the next morning.
"I saw the ghost again last night."
She looked across the table with that
inexplicable smile on her face that Hoyt
Graham had seen there before when

the ghost of Beechwood was being
talked about.

And again he saw Cecile Wayne's
face grow pale, and her eyes fall.

"Did you see any thing last night?"
Miss Casilear asked. "I heard you
moving about long after that."

"I saw no ghosts," answered Cecile.
A half-scornful look flashed across
Miss Casilear's face. What could it
mean? There was a mystery here.
It began to interest him.

"It must be the place is haunted,"
went on Miss Casilear, as if anxious to
cause Cecile as much embarrassment as
possible, for she directed her remarks
to her. "I was sitting at my window
about 11 o'clock when I saw a white
figure gliding down the avenue, and
another figure, or ghost—whatever
you choose to call it—met it there. I
don't think it can be that I imagined
all this, for this is the third time I have
seen the mysterious figures, and always
after the house has grown quiet."

She kept her eyes on Cecile's face.
Cecile never once looked up.

Hoyt Graham, watching both, saw
all that passed. The triumphant look
on Miss Casilear's face, the pale, half-
frightened one on Cecile's.

"I wish you would tell me what you
mean by your ghost stories," he said to
Miss Casilear, when he met her on the
veranda after breakfast.

"What would you think of a woman
who, engaged to one man, kept stealing
interviews with another?" she asked, a
world of meaning in her tone.

"Tell me what you mean," he said.
"Watch and see," she answered, and
would have no more to say about it.

That night fell dark and rainy. Now
and then lightning flashed vividly across
the inky sky, and long, terrible peals
of thunder shook the house. The guests
seemed in no mood for social inter-
course, and went to their rooms at an
early hour.

Hoyt Graham did not feel like going
to bed. He sat down by the window
and looked out into the wild, black
night.

Suddenly as a flash of lightning made
everything as light as day, he started,
for there gliding down the avenue, was
Miss Casilear's ghost.

He waited for another flash.
Pretty soon it came, and by its light
he saw, down by the stunted old cedars
at the end of the lawn not one figure,
but two. A man and a woman, and
the man's arms were about the woman's
form, and as the lightning lit the land-
scape with a fierce white light, he saw
that the woman was Cecile Wayne.

He staggered as if a shaft of light-
ning had struck him. He had counted
her so true, and she was false. He
knew now, what Miss Casilear meant.

Suddenly a hush of the song he had
read rung through his brain, to the ac-
companiment of a long roll of far-off
thunder.

"Unfaith in aught is want of faith in all."
Going down the hall next morning,
Cecile Wayne met Hoyt Graham with a
traveling shawl over his arm.

"I am going away," he said, in an-
swer to her questioning look. "I hoped
I should not see you, I have left a
letter for you. Of course after what
I saw last night there can be no more
between us."

She turned pale as death.
"Let me explain," she said.
"Do not attempt to," he answered
coldly. "Good morning."

"Oh, wait, wait! listen to me, for the
love of God!" she cried, "let me tell
you the truth, and you can not blame
me so much."

But the man she appealed to with
such agony in her entreaty, never turn-
ed. He went down the path, stern
and pitiless, with no answer for
her beseeching and she fell prone upon
the floor, with such a cry as comes from
a breaking heart.

Years after, Hoyt Graham stopped at
a little rude cabin on a Western prairie,
and asked for shelter for the night. A
man was the only occupant of the place.

"You can stay," he said, and Gra-
ham sat down beside the door to rest
himself after his long day's tramp.

Suddenly his eyes fell upon a grave,
with a white board at its head. He got
up and went to it. Bending down he
read:

"CECILE WAYNE, AGED 22.
He turned toward the cabin door
where the man stood watching him.

"I knew a woman—once whose name
was Cecile Wayne," he said, and his face
was pale with old memories.

"It is my sister's grave," the man
made answer.

"The Cecile Wayne I knew had no
brother, I think," said Graham, com-
ing back to the cabin. He sat down in
the doorway and let his thoughts go
back to that dead summer. The hand
of the man whose sister was sleeping in
the lonely prairie grave rested on the
rude trellis over which some some
wild flowers ran as they clambered
up about the door. He caught the glit-
ter of a ring upon it, and his face grew
pale.

"Was that your sister's ring?" Gra-
ham asked.

"Yes," the other answered. "What
made you think that?"

"The Cecile Wayne I know, and the
Cecile Wayne whose grave is yonder,
were the same person," answered Gra-
ham. "I saw that ring upon her finger
often. Tell me about her and her
death."

"She died of a broken heart," Cecile
Wayne's brother answered. "I was a
wild and reckless fellow, in my young-
er days, and my father turned me out
of doors and threatened to send out any
of the family after me who ventured to
have anything to do with me. My sis-
ter managed to see me once in while, in
spite of my father's threats. At last I
took it into my head to come West and

she tried to help me. It seems that the
man she was engaged to saw her meet
me one night, and he believed she was
false to him. He refused to listen to
any explanation of her conduct. My
father found out that she had been try-
ing to help me, and bade her leave the
old home. She came to me, and to-
gether we came here. She lived about
a year, and died like a broken flower."

"My God! and I believed her false,
while all the time she was true to me!"
cried Graham. "Oh, Cecile, forgive
me!" and the strong man threw him-
self in passionate sorrow on the grave
of the woman he had misjudged so
cruelly, and all night long he lay there
asking her who slept beneath the grasses
to forgive her who he had done her.
Perhaps she did. Who knows?

A Copious Language.
San Francisco News Letter.

The copiousness of the English
tongue, as well as the difficulty of ac-
quiring the ability to use its immense
vocabulary correctly, is well exhibited
in the following array of synonymous
words, which, if not new, is a capital
illustration of the nice distinction which
characterize so many of vocabularies. It is
no wonder that we slip occasionally, even
the warriest of us. A little girl was
looking at the picture of a number of
ships, when she exclaimed: "See what
a flock of ships!" We corrected her by
saying that a flock of ships is called a
fleet, and that a fleet of sheep is called
a flock. And here we would add, for the
benefit of the foreigner who is master-
ing the intricacies of our language in
respect to nouns of multitude, that a
flock of girls is called a bevy, that a
bevy of wolves is called a pack, and a
pack of thieves is called a gang, and
that a gang of angels is called a host,
and a host of porpoises is called a shoal,
and a shoal of buffaloes is called a herd,
and a herd of children is called a troop,
and a troop of partidges is called a covey,
and a covey of beauties is called a galaxy,
and a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde,
and a horde of rubbish is called a heap,
and a heap of oxen is called a drove, and
a drove of blackguards is called a mob,
and a mob of whales is called a school,
and a school of worshippers is called a
congregation, and a congregation of
engineers is called a corps, and a corps
of robbers is called a band, and a band
of locusts is called a swarm, and a
swarm of people is called a crowd, and
a crowd of gentlemen is called the elite,
and the elite of the city's thieves and
rascals is called the most dangerous
men in the community.

How Frogs Help Farmers.
American Agriculturist.

Mr. C. M. Weed, of the Michigan
Agricultural College, has recently ex-
amined the contents of the stomach of
eight common frogs (*Rana hallowiana*),
and finds undoubted evidence of the
usefulness of frogs as destroyers of in-
sects injurious to farm and garden crops.

The average quantities of various
insects and other substances determined
by the examinations are as follows: In-
sects, eighty per cent; spiders, five per
cent; sow-bugs, one per cent., and the
balance, vegetable matter of various
kinds. Of the insects, over half are
known to be injurious, and one-quarter
are on the doubtful list. Much of the
vegetable matter, (leaves, etc.) was
probably swallowed accidentally, along
with the insects and spiders. Nearly
all of the stomachs contained grass-
hoppers, and in one they made up sev-
enty-six per cent of the contents. The
Carabid beetles formed a large part of
the food taken by some of the frogs.

The Strawberry Crown Girdler was
well represented, as also were several
other pests of the garden. Much has
been said for and against the frogs, the
robin, and the crow, but there is no
evidence of usefulness more positive
than the finding of large numbers of
injurious insects in the stomachs of
these creatures. Under the dissecting
knife, the frog is sure to have its right
to live vindicated. By their good work
we shall know them, and learn to pro-
tect our croaking friends, as well as
their relatives, the toads.

A Harmless Remedy for Insomnia.
Herald of Health.

I am usually a good sleeper, I was
about to say, a perfect sleeper, but
twice of late I have failed to do my
whole duty in that line. Once was
some three or four weeks since and the
other time was last night. On both oc-
casions I awoke soon after midnight,
and sleep refused to be wooed by me,
though I made my best endeavors to
win that sometimes fickle goddess. On
the first occasion I remembered having
a short time previously read in the
New York Tribune a statement that relief
for sleeplessness could be found by wetting
a linen handkerchief, folding it and
placing it under the back of the neck,
with a dry cloth under the kerchief to
protect the pillow. I thought I could
improve on that, which I think I did by
folding the kerchief to the right width,
wetting it and wrapping it around my
neck and enveloping that with a dry
towel, folded somewhat wider than the
kerchief was. Last night I repeated
this treatment. In both cases very
soon after returning to my bed I was
lost in sleep as perfect as that which
comes to us in childhood's happy hours.
If I were habitually a poor sleeper I
would try such an envelopment of the
neck on retiring, and if I should become
wakeful in the latter part of the night
I would again wet the kerchief and
place it on the neck.

A Cornell paper is authority for the
statement that the Cornell freshmen
this year will embrace 20 young wom-
en.

All About Eyebrows.
Harper's Bazar.

When the eyebrows are far from each
other at their starting point between the
eyes they denote warmth, frankness and
impulse—a generous and unsuspecting
nature. A woman or man having such
eyebrows would never be causelessly
jealous. Eyebrows, on the contrary,
which meet between the eyes in the
manner so much admired by the Per-
sians denote a temperament ardent in
love, but jealous and suspicious.

Eyebrows somewhat higher at their
starting point, and which pass in a long
sweeping line over the eyes, drooping
slightly downward at their termination,
show artistic feeling and great sense of
beauty in form. The Empress Eugenie's
eyebrows are of this form, which gives
a sweet and wistful expression to the
face, and which some old writers have
asserted to be the sign of a violent
death.

Eyebrows lying very close to the eyes,
forming one direct clear line on strong-
ly defined eyebrows having the same
form, show strength of will and ex-
treme determination of character. This
sort of eyebrow appears on the
face of Nero; but then its indications
of determination are deepened with
cruelty by the massive jaw and the de-
velopment of the cheek bone by the
ear. This form of eyebrow in conjunc-
tion with other good indications would
mean only constancy in affection and
power of carrying out a project despite
all difficulties.

Eyebrows that are strongly marked
at the commencement, and that termi-
nate abruptly without sweeping past
the eyes, show an irascible and imper-
tent nature.

Eyebrows slightly arched show sensi-
tiveness and tenderness of nature; but
eyebrows that are so much arched as to
give the appearance of being raised in
astonishment give an indication of a
weak and silly nature completely with-
out originality or will power.

Eyebrows that are straight at the
commencement and are gently arched as
they reach the temples show a pleasant
combination of firmness of purpose and
tenderness of heart.

Eyebrows that are very much raised
at their termination, so as to leave
much space between them and the
corners of the eyes, denote a person
who is totally deficient in the science
of figures, whilst eyebrows which lie
close to the eyes at their termination
show mathematical talents.

When the hair of the eyebrows is
ruffled and growing in contrary direc-
tions, it denotes an energetic, easily ir-
rated nature, unless the hair of such
eyebrows is fine and soft (a combination
sometimes, but not often, seen), in
which case this ruffled growth would
only indicate an ardent but tender dis-
position.

When the eyebrows are formed of
short hairs, all lying closely together
and leaning one way, it is a very de-
cisive sign of a firm mind and good,
unerring perceptions.

Eyebrows that bend downward close
to the eyes, so as almost to meet the
eyelashes when they are raised, denote
tenderness and melancholy. The beau-
tiful statue of Antinous has this form of
eyebrow.

Angular, strong and sharply inter-
rupted eyebrows close to the eyes al-
ways show fire and productive activity.
I have never seen a profound thinker
with weakly marked eye brows placed
very high on the forehead. Want of
eyebrows almost always indicates a
want of mental and bodily force.

The nearer the eyebrows are to the
eyes, the more earnest, deep and firm
the character; the more remote from
the eyes, the more volatile and less res-
olute the nature.

Eyebrows lighter than the hair show
a weakness and indecision. Eyebrows
much darker than the hair denote an
ardent and passionate but somewhat in-
constant temperament.

Eyebrows the same color as the hair
show firmness, resolution and con-
stancy; but in judging of the eyebrows
it must be remembered that if form and
color give different indications, the form
(and this also means that of the brow)
gives the most important indication, the
color and texture of the eyebrow being
secondary to its position as regards the
eyes and forehead.

A Cause for Increase of Murder.
Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

A discussion recently occurred in
Providence, R. I., in which the question
was raised why crime is so much on the
increase. A lady present, said—"Ask
Mr. Pomeroy by letter." The lady
referred to M. M. Pomeroy Esq.,
better known as Brick Pomeroy,
who is editing The United States Demo-
crat in New York. The question with
its answer is published in The Democrat.
Mr. Pomeroy, in his reply, attributes
the increase of crime, and particularly
that of murder, to the effects upon the
unborn, resulting from the late war.

He says substantially that it is "twenty
odd years since the war cloud was
spending its fury over the land and
people. When men left their homes to
become soldiers, thousands of them left
wives behind. Many of these
wives were in various stages of
pregnancy. Many of them began
a cruel and cowardly war upon
the unborn babes." This influence
of the mother's mind upon those who
escaped attempted feticide was to im-
plant in these children an impulse to
destroy life, with little or no provoca-
tion.

Mr. Pomeroy's views are quite in the
line of those offered at one of our
meetings by Prof. Nelson Sizer,
who expressed the opinion that for-
eign nations better look out how they
step on the toes of the American peo-
ple, as the children generated during
the civil war develop into manhood,
that the influences under which they
were conceived render them much
quicker to resent insult, and more ready
to resort to forms of provocation were
given.

We think both the views of Mr. Pome-
roy and those of Prof. Sizer are interest-
ing to those who make a study of
heredity. It would seem at least quite
probable that the influence of the
mother's mind as she contemplated
feticide, would be to create in the
plastic mind of the unborn child a want
of regard for the sacredness of life.
And it is equally probable that the
effect of the minds of patriotic wives as
they sent their husbands forth to battle,
would be to produce a race of heredi-
tary soldiers, such, too, as in the
absence of war might give rein to their
impetuous dispositions in deeds of
violence in social life.

A Plea for One in Adversity.
Bill Nye in Courier-Journal.

I learn with much sadness that Mr.
William H. Vanderbilt's once princely
fortune has shriveled down to \$150,-
000,000. This piece of information
comes to me like a clap of thunder out
of a clear sky. One's petted, fondled,
and adored, William H. Vanderbilt,
shorn of his wealth, and resting upon
no foundation but his sterling integrity,
must struggle along with the rest of us.

It would be but truth to say that
Mr. Vanderbilt will receive very little
sympathy from the world now in the
days of his adversity and penury, when
the wolf is at his door. There are
many of his former friends who will say
that William could economize and
struggle along on \$150,000,000, but let
them try it once, and see how they
would like it themselves; \$15,000,000,
with no salary outside of that amount,
will not last forever.

A poor man might pinch along in
such a case till he could get something
to do, but we must remember that Mr.
Vanderbilt has always lived in com-
paratively comfortable circumstances.
His hands, therefore, are tender, and
his stomach juts out into the
autumn air. He will therefore, find it
hard at first to husk corn and dig po-
tatoes. When he stoops over a saw-
buck around New York this winter his
stomach will be in the way and his vest
will no doubt split open on the back.
All these faults will annoy the spoiled
child of luxury, and his broad features
will be covered with sadness. They
will, at least, if there is sadness enough
in the country to do it.

The fall of William H. Vanderbilt
and his headlong plunge from the
proud eminence to which his means
had elevated him, downward to the
cringing poverty of \$150,000,000 should
be a warning to us all. This fate may
fall to any one of us. Oh, let us be pre-
pared when the summons comes. For
one, I believe I am ready. Should the
dread news come to me tomorrow that
such a fate had befallen me I would
nerve myself up to it and meet it like
a man. With the ruin of my former
fortune I would buy me a crust of bread
and one pie, and then I would take
the balance and go over into Canada,
and there I would establish a home
for friendless bank cashiers who are
now there, several hundred of them,
and with no one to love them.

All kinds of charitable institutions,
costing many thousands of dollars, are
built in America from year to year for
the comfort of homeless and friendless
women and children, but man is left
out in the cold. Why is this thus? Lots
of people in Canada, of course, are do-
ing their best to make it cheerful and
sunny for our lovely cashiers there, but
still it is not home. As a gentleman
once said in my hearing, "There is no
place like home." And he was right.

In conclusion, I do not know what to
say, unless it be to appeal to the news-
paper men of the country in Mr. Vande-
rbilt's behalf. While he was wealthy he
was proud and arrogant. He said,
"Let the newspapers be blankly
blanked to blank," or words to that ef-
fect, but we do not care for that. Let
us forget all that and remember that
his sad fate may some day be our own.
In our affluence let us not lose sight of
the fact that Van is suffering. Let us
procure a place for him on some good
paper. His grammar and spelling are
a little bit rickety, but he could begin
as janitor and gradually work his way
up. Parties having clothing or funds
which they feel like giving may for-
ward the same to me at Hudson, Wis.,
post-paid, and if the clothes do not fit
Van they may possibly fit me.

A Noted Man.
"Yes, gentleman," he said, "I'm a
well known man. I'm a New Yorker,
and my name is a familiar one to the
American people."

"Were you a general in the war,
stranger?"

"No, sir. I fit in the war, but not as
a general."

"Congressman, perhaps, or Governor
of some state?"

"No, sir. I'm not not a politician
nor a statesman. I am a private citizen
and proud to say it."

"Well, if you are not a great soldier
or statesman, what is it that has made
your name a familiar one throughout
the country? Who are you?"

"I'm John Smith."

A farmer in Ohio county, Ky., has
tobacco measuring 43 inches from the
stalk to the tip of the leaf and 20
inches in width.

The latest invention is an electric fan
which is warranted "to lower the tem-
perature of a room from 95 degrees to
80 in a few minutes."

OUR NEIGHBORS.

ANN ARBOR.

From the Register.
Thomas Burns of the fourth ward, died Saturday, at the age of 18, of consumption. The funeral was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Thomas' church.

At the first Congregational church, Salem, on Sunday, Oct. 5th, Everett Larned, of Northfield, and Miss Clara Sober, of Salem, were united in the bonds of matrimony by the Rev. J. Mills Gelston.

Nora Francis, wife of Job Latshaw, and daughter of John and Nancy Flynn, died at her home in the third ward, of heart disease, Sunday. She was 27 years and 10 months old. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Thomas' church.

Mrs. Louisa Welch, wife of Hiram Welch, of Bridgewater, died Monday at the residence of Walter Lathrop, in the sixth ward of this city, at the age of 71 years and 6 months. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Julia Henning, of this city.

A young men's lecture association has been organized in this city to present a lecture course this winter. They have already made the following bookings with prominent Catholic clergy men: Monsignor Capel, Oct. 29th, "Moral and Intellectual Freedom," Rev. A. O. Lambert, Nov. 19, "Science and Revelation," Rev. Eugene Higgins, S. J., Dec. 12, "David Hume," Rev. Eugene Brady, Jan. 16, subject not yet selected; Rev. Thos. Hughes, Feb. 25, "Biology and Physical origin of man;" Father Ryan, the poet priest, March 16, "True and False progress." The lectures are all to take place in the Grand Opera House.

DEXTER.

From the Leader.
Wm. Stockbridge, of Lima, has leased his farm for three years to E. Stuhler.

Phoebe Bostwick received last week, \$1,800 back pension on her son's death in the army.

Warren E. Walker, of Ann Arbor was nominated for Representative by the Republicans of this district, at their convention last Saturday.

Burton Alley has just had erected to the memory of his son Dennie, who died recently, a beautiful and highly polished monument, made of Whitney granite.

Miss Mary Conlan, we are informed, has opened a dress-making establishment over Lee & Curlett's drug store.

A few Russian pumpkins, that are "some pumpkins," were to be seen at Costello's last week. They weighed 184, 118, 87 and 83 pounds, and were raised by John Doody, Dexter.

FOWLerville.

From the Review.
The shock shop resumed operations again on Monday.

Eddie J. Cleckner died on Tuesday evening of diphtheria, aged nine years.

While digging the sewer on Grand Ave. an old cross walk was found about three feet below the present grade.

Mr. Silas Fowler and Miss Nettie Reed were married at the M. E. parsonage on Wednesday, Oct. 8th, by Rev. Jesse Kilpatrick.

Geo. Hartman, formerly of this place, now of Roscommon, fell from a wagon last week, breaking his leg and receiving internal injuries, which it is feared will prove fatal.

Mr. James Galligher is the champion beet grower of America. He let a beet at this office on Monday which measures 32 inches in circumference and is 24 1/2 inches long and weighs 35 pounds. Now, we would just like to see the beet that can beat that beet.

SOUTH LYON.

From the Picket.
Stone paved gutters are being placed in front of the block of stores on East Lake street.

W. A. Hes the new F. M. minister, will arrive Saturday and preach at the church Sunday morning and evening.

Isaac Bennett and wife start for Fulson, California, next Monday, where they will spend the winter with

their son Albert.

Mrs. Brock, of Salem, starts for California next Monday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bennett, and will spend the winter with her brother, Daniel Austin.

John J. Hooper, the young man killed by being run over by the cars on the 4th inst., was a member of the Knights of Samaria of this place, and was the first death loss in the entire order of this state. He held a certificate for \$1000 which will be received by his father.

The long looked event which forever bound together the beating hearts which have heretofore been claimed by George Clark and Miss Addie Alderman, both of Green Oak, took place at one o'clock Thursday, at the residence of the bride's parents, and was attended by a long list of invited guests.

THE SUN.

In any reference to the physical history of the sun, the stupendous magnitude of its sphere must be kept vividly present to the mind. With a diameter 105 times longer than that of the earth's, the solar orb looks out into space from a surface that is twelve thousand times larger than the one which the earth enjoys. The bulk of the sun is one million three hundred thousand times that of the earth. If the surface of the sun were a thin external rind, or shell, and the earth were placed in the middle of this hollow sphere, not only would the moon have space to "circle in its usual orbit without ever getting outside of the solar shell, but there would be room also for a second satellite, nearly as far again as the moon, to accomplish a similar course. The weight of the sun is three hundred thousand times the weight of the earth, or, in round numbers, two thousand millions of millions of millions of millions of tons. The mean distance of the sun from the earth is so well ascertained, though investigations which have been made in several distinct ways, that there can scarcely be in the estimate an error of 500,000 miles. The distance, at the present time given, is 92,885,000 miles. This measure is in itself so vast that, if any traveller were to move at the rate of four miles an hour for ten hours a day, it would take him 6,300 years to reach the sun. A curious illustration, attributed to Prof. Mendenhall, is to the effect that an infant, with an arm long enough when stretched out from the earth to reach the sun, would die of old age before it could be conscious, through the transmission of the nervous impression from the hand to the brain, that it had burned its fingers. In order that the earth, thus moving round the sun with a chasm of 93,000,000 miles of intervening space between them, may not be drawn to the sun by the preponderant attraction of 330,000 times larger mass, it has to shoot forward in its path with a momental velocity fifty times more rapid than that of the swiftest rifle ball. But, in moving through twenty miles of this onward path, the earth is drawn out of a straight line by something less than the eighth part of an inch. This deviation is properly the source from which the amount of the solar attraction has been ascertained. If the earth were suddenly arrested in its onward flight, and its momentum was in that way destroyed, it would be drawn to the sun, by an irresistible force of its attraction, in four months, or in the twenty-seventh part of the time which a cannon ball would take to complete the same journey.

M. W. DUNHAM
Wayne, Du Page Co., Illinois.
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Percheron Horses valued at \$3,000,000,
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75 PER CENT OF ALL HORSES
Whose purity of blood is established by their pedigrees recorded in the **STUD BOOKS OF FRANCE.**
EVER IMPORTED TO AMERICA.
STOCK ON HAND:
150 Imported Brood Mares,
250 Imported Stallions,
100 COLTS,
Two year old and younger

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 - No 1 Lath, per thousand feet, 5.80.
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 - Bill Stuff, including 1 1/2 No. 1 per thousand feet, 14.00.
 - Roof Boards, per thousand feet, 8.50 to 11.00.
 - Barn Lumber, per thousand feet, 15.00 to 17.50.
 - Shipping Culls, per thousand feet, 13.00.
 - Fencing per thousand feet, 10.00 to 14.00.
 - Finishing Lumber per thousand feet, 20.00 to 50.00.
 - Siding per thousand feet, 14.00 to 20.00.

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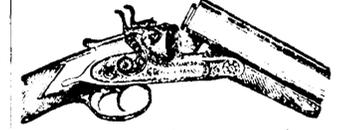
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THREE REMOVES.

A Great-grand-son of Patrick Henry in a Louisville Police Court.

Patrick Henry's great-grand-son, W. H. Cardwell, had sobered up enough to be tried. He came into the city court looking as if he was just off from a long spree.

"Mr. Cardwell," remarked Judge Thompson, "I understand you want to go to Nashville."

"I'll go this afternoon if you will let me off, your honor," replied the prisoner.

"You may go, then," said the Judge, "and be sure you leave."

Cardwell thanked him warmly, and hobbled out of the room with the aid of a cane and crutch.

"That is one of the most brilliant men I ever knew," remarked a lawyer. "He is extensively and profoundly read, a fine conversationalist and an able and ready speaker. He has traveled much and seen a great deal of men and their manners. He has an extremely pleasing address and the happiest of social faculties. I used to live in Hopkinsville, where he came some years ago. He was as ragged and dirty then as he is now, but a lawyer who had come from the same country in Virginia took him to his house, gave him clothes, and treated him as a guest and an honored guest. He stayed there for some time, and I made his acquaintance through his asking for small loans. Finally he got on a fearful spree, and going to his benefactor's house abused and insulted his wife in a manner that no gentleman, no matter how drunk he was, would ever have done. After that he left of course."

Cardwell has a singularly powerful and resonant voice, such a one, perhaps, as that with which his great-grandfather thrilled the continental congress in the dark days preceding the revolution. Such a voice might be heard with ease in an audience of 10,000 people. Cardwell is said to have inherited some of the immortal Henry's ability as an orator, and certainly he has a voice unrivaled for declamation.

THE SPARROW.

I returned home from the chase, and wandered through an alley in my garden. My dog bounded before me. Suddenly he checked himself, and moved forward cautiously, as if he scented game. I glanced down the alley, and perceived a young sparrow with a yellow beak and down upon its head. It had fallen out of the nest (the wind was shaking the beeches in the alley violently), and lay motionless and helpless on the ground, with his little unfledged wings extended.

The dog approached it softly, when suddenly an old sparrow, with black breast, quitted a neighboring tree, dropped like a stone right before the dog's nose, and, with ruffled plumage and chirping desperately and pitifully sprang twice at the open grinning mouth. She had come to protect her little one at the cost of her own life. Her little body trembled all over, her voice was hoarse, she was in an agony—she offered herself.

The dog must have seemed a gigantic monster to her. But, in spite of that she had not remained safe on her lofty bough. A power stronger than her own will had forced her down.

The dog stood still. It seemed as though he also felt this power. I hastened to call him back, and went away with a feeling of respect.—Tourgouneff.

The love of Christ was no fine saying; it cost Him His life to say these words with meaning, "As I have loved you"—Robertson.

Wise sayings often fall on barren ground; but a kind word is never thrown away.—Arthur Helps.

Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life.—Sir Philip Sidney.

It is not work that kills men; it is worry. Work is healthy; you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is the rust upon the blade.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Every great book is an action, and every great action is a book.—Luther.

It is another's fault if he be ungrateful; but it is mine if I do not give. To find one thankful man, I will oblige many that are not so.—Seneca.

It is impossible for that man to despair who remembers that his helper is omnipotent.—Jeremy Taylor.

When God tells ye to gang into the mirk,—gang!—MacDonald.

Humanity is never so beautiful as when praying for forgiveness, or else forgiving another.—Richter.

Let prayer be the key of the morning and the bolt of the evening.—Matthew.

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