

VOL. VI.

PINCKNEY, LIVINGSTON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1888.

A. D. BENNETT, PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IN ADVANCE,

ADVERTISING RATES. Transient advertisements, 25 cents per Inch of first insertion and ten cents per inch for each subsequent insertion. Local notices, 5 cents per line for each insertion. Special rates for reguar advertisements by the year or quarter. Advertisements due quarterly.

Friends of the Disparon having business at the Probate Office, will please request Judge of Probate, Athur E. Cole, to have same published in

SOCIETIES.

YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR, meets every Monday evening at the Coug'l church. All interested in Christian work are cordially invited to join.
Miss Nellie Bennett, President.

INIGHTS OF MACCABEES. Meet every Friday evening on or before full of the moon at old Masonic Hall. Visiting broth L. D. Brokaw, Sir Knight Commander.

CHURCHES.

ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. O. B. Thurston, pastor; service every Sunday morning at 10:30, and alternate Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evenings. Sanday school at close of morning service. Geo. W. Sykes, Superinten

No resident priest Pay Er Con No resident priest. Rev. Fr. Consedine, of Cholses, in charge. Services at 10:30 a.m., ever

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. H. Macchall, partor. Services every Sunday morning at 40:30, and alternate Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Pewer meeting Thursday evenings. Sanday so oof, at close of mornlag service. J. P. Forbes, Superintendent.

SUSTNESS CARDS.

W PANNWINGER Attorney and Countrior at Law. and SOURCEON CHANGERY. Office in Hanself Black grounds for mely occu-pled by S. F. rimbell, 11 How ELL, MICH.

H. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office wext to residence, on Main street, Pinck- it. ney, Michigan. Calls promptly attended to day

C. W. HAZE, M. D. Attends' promptly all professional calls. Office at residence on Unadilla St, third door west of Congregational church. PINCKNEY, - MICHIGAN.

TAMES MARKEY,

NOTARY PUBLIC, ATTORNEY And Indurance Agent. Legal papers made out oushort notice and reasonable terms. Also agent for ALLAN LINE of Ocean Steamers. Office on Morth side Main St., Pinckney, Mich.

WANTED

WHEAT, BEANS, BARLEY, CLOV-ER-SEED, DRESSED HOGS, ——ETC.——

The highest market price will be paid THOS. READ.

For Saie or Rent.

The residence known as the Placeway property in east part of the village of Pinckney, being commodeous brick house, numerous barn build ings and nine acres of land. A ise about 16 vacant lots in said east part of village for sale, in numbers of one or more to suit purchaser. Terms reasonable. For prices or other information apply in person or by letter to W. P. VANWINKLE, Howell, Mich.

. Having re-opened my store to receive fail trade, I invite all in need of

MILLINERY GOODS To call and examine my excellent new

stock of fall and winter styles of

BONNETTS. mats, 🙉

which I will sell cheap.

GEORGIE MARTIN.

≰Pinckney Exchange Bank.≫

G. W. TEEPLE, PROPRIETOR.

DOES A GENERAL

BANKING * BUSINESS.

Money Loaned on Approved Notes. DEPOSITS RECEIVED.

Certificates issued on time deposits and payable on demand.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

Steamship Tickets for Sale.

OUR PRODUCE MARKET.

VEEKLY BY THOMAS READ
hite
d,
2002 22
1,00 @ 1,15
1.10
40 @
. 16
1J
55.80 (g. 4.00
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ing a red X across this notice are thereby noti-fied that their subscription to this paper will ex-pire with the next number. A blue X signifies that your time has already expired, and unless arrangements are made for its continuance the paper will be discontinued to your address. are cordially invited to renew

Local Notices.

All notices in this department will be charged at 5 cents per line or fraction thereof, for each and every insertion. No discount made. Full face type, double price. Where no time is specified, they will be run until ordered out, and tharg-

For fashionable dress-making by the day, inquire of MISS BIRD PEARSON.

Call and see those fine Picture Frames at Sigler's Furniture Store. Pure Cider Vinegar for sale. Inquire of E. L. THOMPSON.

Call and see the new styles of Clothes Bars at Siglen's Furniture Store.

Call and see the new novelties at Sigent's Furniture Store.

All parties owing us on book account or notes now due are requested to call was \$7.90. and settle at once. All accounts not settled in 30 days will be left with a Justice for collection.

L. W. RICHARDS & Co. My buyer will be at the depot in Pinckney on and after Tuesday, Sept 25th prepared to take fall and winter

apples. Highest pricces paid. 436w2:(JAS. T. EAMAN.

KLOCAL GLEANINGS>

in your subscription.

(i. A. Sigler has a new ady. Read

We are prepared to do all kinds of

Read G. W. Sykes & Co's, new ad-

Mrs. N. B. Mann and little son visited in Detroit last week.

Will H. Sales, of Unadilla, is attending the Agricultural College.

Read the adv. of the Brighton Market Fair in this issue of the DISPATCH.

Isaac King has been called the father of a 10 pound boy nearly two weeks.

Quite a number from East Putnam attended the State Fair at Jackson last

Misses Lillie and Ettie Burgess, of St. Louis, visited in this place last will work at the millinery trade.

wheat since the much needed rain

bas fallen. Miss Belle Birnie, of Howell, was

Mr. Wm. Clark, of East Saginaw, was the guest of Mrs. L. C. Bennett's family over Sunday,

Messrs, I. S. P. Johnson and Samuel Grimes are at the Fowlerville Fair this week with their swings.

The officers of the Brighton Market Fair will please accept thanks for complimentary ticket to fair.

Miss Ettie Placeway left last Friday for Vassar, where she is elerking in the store of Fred Springs.

Mr. Marion Alley, of Dexter, visited friends and relatives in this place James Pearson, who lived near Campthe latter part of last week.

friends in this place over Sunday.

H. S. Mann, of East Saginaw, visited learn of his sudden demise. He was his brother, E. A. Mann, and other 60 years of age, and leaves a large relatives in this place first of the week. family to mourn his loss.

School commenced last Tuesday with a good attendance.

Pay us what you owe us, and then we can pay our debts.

Patrick Martin, of Ann Arbor, is the guest of Peter Kelly's family.

Do not forget the party at the Monitor House to-morrow (Friday) night. Circulars are being issued from this

office for the Pinckney public school. Gus. Smith returned to Ypsilanti vesterday, where he will work at the blacksmith trade.

Floyd Reason and Edward Farnan went to Detroit Wednesday with two car-loads of stock.

Uncle Tom's Cabin gave good satisfaction to a good sized audience at the rink last Monday night.

Messrs. H. S. and H. J. Barton, of and relatives in this place and vicinity.

Mr. Jerome Drown attended the Soldiers' re-union at Columbus, Ohio,

Rev. H. Marshall will go to Bell Branch, Wayne county, to preach, and Rev. W. J. Clack will preach at this

The social at E. D. Brown's Friday of James Cooke, three miles south

Mr. Mark Childs and family have moved into the Knight house, and Mr. Asa Carpenter and family occupy the Conner house.

Mrs. Jacob Sigler returned from Mt. Pleasant last Saturday, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Jno. Vaughn, for several weeks.

Mr. D. F. Jackson, of Rochester, N Y., was the guest of his brothers, Dan. and John Jackson, in this place last week and the first of this.

The Misses Inez and Loie Placeway, of St. Louis, Mich., visited their R. W. Lake was in Detroit last cousins, Misses Etta and Lola Placeway, of this place, last week.

Anson Bennett has secured a position as clerk in the grocery store of U. L. Cook at Howell, and will remove his family to that place next week.

over Sunday. The doctor informs us both excellent men. that he is having a good practice.

The readers of the Dispatch will please excuse the lack of locals in this issue. Our job rooms have been rushed with job work, which has taken our

visiting friends and relatives in this sure publication. We wish the read- farm is situated 4 miles north and 3 place during the past two weeks, left ers to understand that we do not of a mile east of this village, and con-

Cards have been issued from this of-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sykes attended fice announcing the marriage of Miss are invested yearly in advertising, and in the above named sheep. Their flock the Prohibition meeting at Detroit Rose Clements to Mr. James D. Welsh,

of Miss Maggie Murphy, of Shepherd, prosperity. was enjoyed by about forty couples.

The republicans will hoist a pole at the residence of C. Dunning, near Petteysville, next Saturday afternoon. Good speaking will be provided for, and a game of ball will be played after the pole-raising.

We learn the sad news that Mr. bell's Mills, died last Thursday. Mr. Mr. H. Croft and Miss Ida Gould, of Pearson was a resident of this place for for record, at once (also, those who Conway, were guests of relatives and a number of years, and had many friends here who will be surprised to

On Wednesday of last week the old by sending their names to the Secrewho recently moved from this place, in Post meetings. burned to the ground with a portion of its contents.

place. We have as good a country to agreeable one, at it was very cold and produce vegetables as in other places, stormy. But nevertheless a grand we have as fine stock and as much time was had, although the crowd was money. Why not form a stock com- not as large as it would have been had pany, and give it a trial.

will be held in the Howell Opera of Howell, accompanied by several House on Thursday, Sept. 27, 1888, for carriages, filled with political men, arthe purpose of nominating candidates rived at this place, and adjourned to for county offices and to transact such the Monitor House dinning room tor other business as may come before dinner. At two o'clock, the fine hickory said convention. entitled to eight delegates.

The republicans of Livingston Austin, Nevada, are visiting friends county will meet in Howell Opera House, on Friday, the 28th of September, at eleven o'clock a. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination candilast week and reports an excellent dates for county officers and to transact such other business as may come before said convention. This township is entitled to eight delegates.

On Tuesday last as Wm. Black was crossing the bridge near the residence evening was a success both financially this place, with L. D. Brokaw's enand socially. Receipts of the evening gine, the bridge gave away, letting Gilbert, aged 78 years, 10 months and the engine and Mr. Black through in- 26 days. Mrs. Hilbert was born in to about three feet of water. Mr. Bath, Steuben Co., N. Y., October 5, Black was not hurt, and the engine

was but very little damaged. town with a bundle of goods that you could have bought just as well from your home merchants, don't you feel a Gilbert, being one of them Mrs. Gillittle mean? When, you have cash to bert was one of the excellent of the pay for goods, don't go off to some earth. Until disabled by infirmities, other town to make your purchases and then expect your merchants to labor, of suffering, of bereavement, of "carry" you for months. Give those disappointment of blindness and conyour eash transactions.

13th Senatorial district held at Flint on Friday Sept. 7, Hon. Wm. Ball, of Hamburg, was nominated for State Senator. On the same day at St. Johns, Hon. Mark S. Brewer, was renominated to represent the Sixth Con-Dr. J. W. Decker, of Lake City, gressional district, against O. F. Barnes visited his many friends in this place the democrat candidate. They are

We publish a political communication this week. The columns of the DISPATCH are open for the discussion of politics by members of the different parties. All communications are re-Miss Milla Barnard, who has been Monday morning of each week to in-

at St. Mary's church in this village on invested, and yet many men seem to Shropshire sheep. Major B.—4201. Farmers are busy sowing their Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 9 o'clock a, m. entirely undervalue and disregard the the king of the flock, was bred by Mrs. Ida R. Coleman and little greatest agent of trade, while others Lord Hindlip, England, and weighs daughter Roe, of Cadillac, Mich., and advertise only from custom. The 350 pounds. He took first prize at the Mrs. Effie J. Embler, of Oceola, have science of advertising is to identify the guest of triends in this place first been spending a few days with your name with your business, that Chas. Love and family in West Put- the public may not forget you. Give the same attention to advertising that The dance last Friday evening at you give to other details of your busithe residence of John Monks, in honor ness and you are on the safe road to

The third annual meeting of the A splendid repast was served by Mrs. Artillery Association of Michigan will be held in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol, at Lansing, Oct. 11th, 1888, All artillerymer, whether members of Michigan batteries or not, are eligible to membership, and are cordially invited, and expected to be present. Those who have not sent in their names, number or letter of battery, regiment and postoffice address, are requested to furnish this information Michigan within a very few years. have changed their postoffice address during the past year) to the Secretary, C. J. Burnett, at Lansing.

Certificates for reduced fare on all they are dealing with men who will ratiroads can be secured by comrads do just what they agree to.

toll-gate house near Howell, which was tary. Commanders of G. A. R. occupied by H. B. Johnson and wife, Posts are requested to read this notice

Last Tuesday, the day set by the democrats of this place for a grand-Why can we not have a fair at this rally and pole-raising, was a very disit not been for the inclement weather. The Democratic County Convention | At about noon Ayers' Marshal band, This township is pole, which is about 100 feet above the ground, was raised, amid the cheers of the democratic people and the music by the band, and a fine streamer bearing the inscription "Cleveland & Thur; man" was hoisted to the top and floated to the breeze. At four o'clock the speaker, Mr. O. J. Barnes, of Lansing, arrived and rendered an able speech from the porch of the Monitor House. Ir all it was a grand success.

We publish the following by request. The deceased was formerly a resident of his place, and had a host of friends here. "Died, at Ann Arbor, on the 31st 1809, was married in 1827; came to this state with her husband in 1835, and into Washtenaw county in 1840, When you return from some other She has resided in Dexter, Pinckney, Chelsea and Ann Arbor. She was the mother of ten children, seven of whom she was zealously and constantly active that accommodate you the benefit of sequent dependence upon the ministration of others, her patience, her for-At the republican convention of the the will of Providence, never tailed her for a moment. Many articles of utility and ornament, designed by her fertile mind and executed in total blindness by her skillful fingers are witnesses of her industry and ingenuity as well as her great perseverance an I patience. Respected, admired, beloved by all who knew her, she will be greaty missed; but the star of a Christian hope beams brightly over her grave, while the fragrance of her pure, sweet life perfumes her memory."

Shrop dire Sheep Breeding.

Last Saturday the editor of this paper was invited to the home of Monquested to be handed in as early as tague Bros., importers, breeders and yesterday for Three Rivers, where she become responsible for the matter these tains 178 acres of fine land. They purchased the farm six years ago and many millions more could be profitably now comprise 145 thorough-bred Toronto fair last year, and was imported by Montague Bros. a short time afterwards. Many of their store ewes weigh 250 pounds each. The average weight of wool shorn from this flock this year was 93 pounds. This is heavier than many fine wool sheep shear. Contrary to reports this breed of sheep live on very short feed and do well. The boys are doing much better than they anticipation. During the month of August they sold twenty-one sheep and all give excellent satisfaction. They are in attendance at the Fowlerville fair, and will be at the Stockbridge Lansing and Brighton fairs, where they will exhibit and sell their sheep, It is our opinion that this Those who are anticipating sheep raising will find by calling on Montague Bros, that they have a fine flock to select from; they will also find that!

PINCKNEY

MICHIGAN

she is to remain until the third week in November. She will have a host of royal visitors during her sojourn, but there will be no political significance connected with the courtesies thus paid to the British sovereign. Meantime no country in Europe is offering less in the way of political interest than Great Britain. The government is steadily and vigorously carrying out its policy in Ireland, and certain political leaders are improving the parliamentary recess in endeavoring to strengthen their position with constituents or advance the cause they represent in popular regard, but generally there is a very quiet condition in politics, which may be expected to continue until the reassembling of parliament. It would seem that for the present most Englishmen are more interested in American than in home affairs.

bed-ridden nine years, and has not spoken learned just how a young calf should a loud word in the time. For three years be fed and how it should appear when her left side has been paralyzed, and she well fed, one is ready to take the next has frequently been thought dead. Sunday noon, while the family were at din- the young animal is on the way to a ner, suddenly from the sick room came thrifty yearling, and here study is the sound of a full, round voice, singing strongly and sweetly the words: "Herose, he rose, he rose from the dead." The startled family rushed into the bed-ing. room, and there saw the sick girl sitting in bed, singing the words quoted. She asked to be helped to her feet, saying she felt that she could walk across the floor. She said she felt as though she had risen from the dead.

tian Workers of the United States and breeder, reading the directions given Canada will be held in Detroit, Novem- by noted cattlemen, warms up and ber 15 to 20. The purpose of the organ-| feels that he can rapidly learn to do ization is to secure more zealous and just as they are doing; let him rememunited word of evangelizing the masses ber, however, that these men have who are not reached by the ordinary min- many of them grown gray in their callistrations, promote union among the vari-ing and that they started out as well ous city evangelical agencies, and co-ope- squipped mentally and with as great rate with churches without regard to de- ambition to succeed as the coming gennomination. The organization is composed eration, and only the long procession of ministers and business men of most of of years has given these masters the the large eastern cities. It has no specific deftness and good judgment they now plans or methods of its own. Its repre- exhibit. To hope to acquire the same sentatives simply work in connection and degree of expertness in a brief time is harmony with the churches along the lines utter folly. Reading alone will not and with whatever agencies they find in operation.

American church for students and visitors from a book. Careful, thoughtful has long been deplored by American reading will help one greatly and machurch people here as well as in Europe. terially shorten the time required to | fall. An effort is now being made to establish attain success, but reading must be such a church, Dr. and Mrs. Stuckenberg followed up by extended practice. of Berlin being the prime movers. The Young men who cannot own full grounds and building will cost somewhere bloods can get excellent practice in in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Mrs. handling grades. They can secure Cleveland, who was at one time a student pure-bred sires-for any other system at Berlin, and had occasion to feel for is absolutely inexcusable at this timeherself the need of an American church and can rapidly grade up the herd in that city, is lending her influence to with ample opportunity for carefully second the work and secure the necessary observing the value of good blood. funds.

entangling alliances, and repose. Her The young man who will not impeople are poor, and cannot much longer prove to the utmost the cattle he may bear the constantly increasing burdens happen to possess, but neglects them. imposed on them. Some parts of the longing for the time to come country have become almost "del opulated when he can by emigration, which has increased from ones, is not worthy of his call-20,000 annually in 1878 to nearly 175,000 ing and his pretended devotion to such in 1887. If the war taxes continue their is probably not deeply enough planted yearly augmentation, the inability to pay to ever bear fruit, even if it has an opwill become general as in Spain, and as portunity. To be expert in pedigrees in the latter country, the property of the is very proper and essential, but one greater part of the small taxpayers will had a thousand times better begin his have to be seized by the state.

Minnesota, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, says that only a personal observer can appreciate the terrible ravages that the cold weather, rains and late season have made on European farms. Not only in Great Britain, but on the continent generally, according to this testimony, every crop practically is a failure, and Europe will be dependent upon the United States as she seldom if ever has been before for her food supplies.

The London Daily News, in an article profe-sing to give the details of the strength of the American navy, says: "As yet the states have no right to be considered a leading naval power, but they are preparing to build several swift and powerful vessels, and already employ the latest inventions of naval warfare and possess a boly of officers not very numerous, but undoubtedly among the best in

the world. The grave of Wendell Phillips at Milton, soon to be erected by Mrs. Green, the sister of the d ad orator. It will be a rough, ripening of worm eaten specimensfive feet in height, and in the fr nt center: proper season of gathering pears. will be placed a sunken ta let bearing an inscription. The stone will be placed in the rear of the lot and in view of the path.

FARM AND HOME.

Advise to Young Stock Breeders. No line of agriculture is more fascinating to ambitious young men than the rearing of pure bred live stock. Many, however, enter into the pusiness Queen Victoria is at Balmoral, where without giving themselves that thorough training essential to success; they drift into it, following their natural bent taking up the more intellectual side of the calling, and fail to drill themselves properly in the details of handling, feeding and managing so necessary to success. The best merchants are those who have grown up in the business from cash boys and have learned by years of drudgery just how each branch of the business is conducted. The young man the goal of whose ambition is to some day own and manage a herd of pure-breds should begin at once by schooling himself in handling and managing just such animals as he may find about him to-day. Feeding calves may not appear to be very elevating work, yet until one can successfully feed calves he should not think of taking care of Miss Emma Bennett, who resides with other animals. How can one leave to her brother, Wm. Bennett, near Oshkosh, others duties which he cannot perform Wis., is now 32 years old, and has been thoroughly and well himself? Having step in the business. If rightly started needed again to make that happy decision between unprofitable overfeeding and not less expensive underfeed-

In studying how to feed and handle too great haste should not be incurred because of the drudgery; to do anything well and easily and to have the judgment rendered quick and active one must repeat the operation he is The third annual convention of Chris- studying many times. Our young stockmake one expert. No one can at first pitch a base ball successfully after hav-The fact that Berlin has not a single ing carefully studied the directions

They can take much pride and gain a Italy needs disarmament, freedom from world of information in just this work. studies by rendering himself expert in feeding, handling and judging. When One of the most extensive millers in this is acquired in a fair measure the other can be added, and then one can set out on the road with little fear but that success will ultimately crown his efforts. - Breeders' Gazette.

Fruit Laising.

If you wish to obtain strawberries next season from plants set this fall plant as early as good plants can be | and water with a brush and dry thor-

With the pear quality depends as much on the season in which the fruit | slats in newspaper the creaking will is gathered and on the after treatment | be silenced. as on any other condition.

Most varieties of pears are much finer in flavor if picked from the tree and ripened in the house than if allow-

If when brush and stump heaps are and earth are thrown on the heap it will make one of the most valuable fertilizers for fruits of all kinds.

Change of color in the fruit, the Mass., is unmarked. But a monument is readiness of the stalk to part from its | house for the summer. branch on gently raising the fruit, the weather-stained granite boulder about these are the signs which indicate the

> The commercial orchard st, unlike work to perform. His harvest season | part with this, and in a few moments thing to eat! '- l'uck.

commences now, and the marketingpicking, sorting, packing, shipping, eta.—requires his closest and strictest surveillance. The relevant rules and principles have been repeated so often that we may well be excused from enumerating them once more. Second grade fruit may be shipped—if shipped at all-without your mark or name, or plainly marked "seconds." Inferior stuff is not wanted in any market. If these rules are only followed, you will soon find out "What's in a name." There is this pecularity about most people, that they will willingly pay a fair price for good fruit and something extra for the producer's reputation. -Orchard and Gurden.

The Chickens,

The chickens are daily reaching the state when they should be sold as "broilers" and they should not be kept a day after the proper time for sale. If they are the profit constantly diminishes and is lost in time. Growing chicks should have a variety of food and require to be fed frequently. They are constantly shedding their feathers and constantly growing, and good food must be given in abundance to stimulate their growth. Water should be always at hand and be kept pure and cool. A rusty nail or so thrown into the drinking vessel will improve the water occasionally.

Then look carefully for lice and all vermin. Keep the chicken house whitewashed, use kerosene and tar freely, and sprinkle with insect powder. Only by care can a brood of chickens mature satisfactorily, but they will repay all the care bestowed upon them.—Massachusetls Plough-

Farm Notes A good, well-trained watch-dog

earns his living on the farm. Have plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables always on the table.

Hay is one of the cheapest feeds that can be stored on the farm.

If grass is overripe the best time to cut it is when the dew is on.

out the United States this year. A good milker should be able to milk eight average cows in an hour.

The draft horse is one of the most important animals on the farm.

When early peas have matured a late crop of cabbages may be raised. The care of celery is an important

work now, and must not be neglected. Such plants as may be fed green to cattle may be introduced into the silo.

The most prosperous farmer keeps up his reading even in the busy season. A good time to cut grass is between 4 o'clock in the afternoon and night-

If a biennial plant is not allowed to produce seeds it may soon be eradicat-

Some of the Eastern farmers realize now possible advantages of irrigation. Your neighbors have rights. See

that your animals do not annoy others. The black knot seems to prevail on plum trees to a greater extent than

Protect animals as far as possible from the stings of mosquitos and other

Parasites are said to destroy the grasshoppers that are infesting Minnesota so badly.

The bars must be carefully kept up and fences in order or stock will learn to jump.

Pigs should not be confined when growing; the time for that is when fat-

It takes years for trees to come into bearing, but small fruits yield the second season.

The time to sell is when every one wants to buy. The wise farmer will remember this.

Household Hints, A thorough airing of the bed cloth-

ing is essential. Use lime water or carbolic acid in

the drain pipes occasionally. To clean willow furniture, apply salt

By wrapping the ends of bedstead

A little ammonia will soften hard water and facilitate the cleansing of

soiled garments, For removing machine grease try ed to become fully matured on the dipping the wash fabric in cold water containing sods in solution.

When ink has been spilled upon the burned a large quantity of swale sod | carpet, apply dry salt immediately, renewing it as it becomes discolored. As a preventive measure, rub the iron sink with a piece of flannel satu-

> rated with kerosene before closing the By inclosing the nice wool dress in a

as well as the moths.

bathe in warm water; wipe dry and lubricate with oil.

Batter pudding-Make a batter of three eggs, a pint of milk, a pint of flour containing a teaspoonful of baking powder, then pour it over a quart of raspberries and bake forty minutes.

Blueberry pudding-Beat five eggs, add a quart of sweet milk, a teaspoonful of salt, flour enough for a thin batter, a heaping toaspoonful of baking powder and a spoonful of sugar, and the last thing a quart of clean berries powdered with flour. Pour into a pudding dish and steam three hours. Serve with a rich sauce.

Cranberry pudding—The old cranberries yet remaining in the cellar can not be put to a better use than to furnish the acid for a pudding. Stew a pint of the fruit and sweeten to suit the taste. Upon a pint of bread crumbs pour sufficient boiling water to moisten and stir in a spoonful of butter; when nearly cold add two eggs and beat well with the bread, then stir in the stewed fruit. Bake in an earther pudding dish a half hour.

STARTING IN BUSINESS.

A Bootblack Forms a Partnership with a Hotel Clerk.

"Be you the clerk?" "Yes sir."

'Say, there's a little nigger up on Clark street that will sell me his blackin' stand for \$1.75 and I've got just a dollar. Won't you lend me 75 cents?"

"No. sir." A chubby little bootblack, a walf of the city that dodges in and out of crowds upon the streets, stood in front of the counter of one of the large hotels one morning several weeks ago. He was of the regulation pattern, in rags and dirt, but he had a pair of bright, frank eyes, and he spoke up in a business-like way that was surprising in a lad whose nose reached but a trifle above the counter. The clerk was amused at the boy's pertness and apparent sincerity and asked,

"You-bet-cher-life I kin. An' say, I wuz goin' to take you inter partnership of you'll lend me the money. I'll guv you half."

The clerk gave the little fellow 75 cents and the latter hurried out, Over a week went by. It was Saturday night. The boy appeared in the crowded office. He handed over a dollar in dimes and nickles. "There's yer share." he said to the clerk. The latter returned the money, telling the boy to lay in a stock of blacking and brushes, and the young capitalist departed. The next temperance but intended only to mislead Saturday night he brought in \$1.45 and tendered the clerk his share of the partnership's proceeds. He was told to keep the money as a sinking fund for the business. A few days afterward the clerk met the boy on State street selling papers.

"Here, why aren't you tending to business?" he inquired of the smilingfaced boy.

"Oh, I've hired a little nigger to shine fer 20 cents a day, an' I'm by acclamation, and John Clinton Gray hustlin' on the outside."-Chicago was named for judge of the court of appeals.

It's Hot Enough for Him. I'd like to be a polar bear, Among the feebergs prowling, Where frozen seas stretch everywhere, And bitter storms are howling. I'd like to be an Esquimau, Upon an icy disc, sirs; I'd laugh to feel the north wind blow

Unceasing through my whiskers.

Husbands, Wives, Servants and Libel

-Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

A novel point in the law of libel has come before one of the English courts. A man dismissed his servant by a written order, which he handed over to his wife, who gave it to the servant. The reason for the dismissal was stated in the order and was derogatory to the character of the servant.

The latter sued for libel. The defence was that the paper complained of was a communication between husband and wife, and hence was privi-

The Echo of a Dinner Bell. Police Justice—"Foolish man, why

did you smash that plate-glass window, when you surely knew that you must go to jail for it?"

large cotton bag before hanging in the | since the warm weather commenced closet the penetrating dust is excluded | I've been I ving in a fashionable boarding house, and I'm just hungry-Lye from wood ashes is a remedy mad from a diet of napkins and selver. the home grower, has yet important for my poisoning. Wash the affected Planse send me where I can get some-

BAY STATE REPUBLICANS

Gov. Ames Renominated-The Platform of the Party.

The Massachusetts republican state convention was held in Hoston on the 12th nst. Gov. Ames was re nominated by ac-

clamation. George D. Robinson and William F. Draper for electors at large, Hon. J. Q. A. Brackett for lieutenant-governor, Henry B. Pierce for secretary of state, Charles H. Ladd for auditor, and A. J. Waterman for attorney-general were nominated by accla-

For treasurer and receiver-general Geo. A. Marden was declared the nominee after

The platform adopted says that "face to face with a great national political struggle more important in its bearing upon our industrial system, American dignity, prosperity and glory than any election for 20 years; fresh from an experience of nearly four years of democrat incapacity and insincerity in the management of public affairs, culminating in a monstrous proposition calculated to break down our industries and degrade our labor, the republicans of Massachusetts assembled in convention reaffirm their devotion to the principles of the great national republican

Protection to the American laborer and American industries is demanded, and a protest entered against undervaluations and false invoicing, which it is declared has reached enormous proportions. A revision and correction of the customs law is demanded. In regard to the liquor traffic it was declared:

The statutes passed by the last legislature designed to restrain and suppress the traffic in intoxicating drinks, received the almost unanimous support of the republican members, and the almost unanimous opposition of the democracy. We approve the action of the legislature and repeat the resolution of the republican convention of last year, "that believing that the great question has reached a position where it demands settlement, we favor the submission to the people of an amendment to our constitution, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors, as a beverage."

In referring to Cleveland's foreign policy. the platform said:

The administration, which for three and a half years, nearly the whole term of its life, has suffered gross wrong and insult to the fishermen of the United States and to its flag in British American waters to go unredressed, and which but for a republican senate would have utterly surrendered the rights and honor of the country, cannot now save its credit by a deathbed repentance, or inspire new confidence by a

little bluster within two months of election. The platform also declared for restrictive legislation for monopolies and corporations, a better inforcement of the immigration laws, a free ballot and fair count, liberal pension laws, etc.

HILL RE-NOMINATED.

New York Democrats in Conven-

tion at Buffalo. The New York democrat state convention was held in Buffalo on the 12th inst. The second plank of the platform adopted hails "with patriotic satisfaction the bold, aggressive and statesmanlike message of President Cleveland upon the fisheries question, vindicating the rights and proclaiming anew the dignity of American citizenship." The passage of the Chinese bill and a revision of the immigration laws is

-demanded. The fifth plank bears upon the liquor question in the state. High license legislation of recent sessions is characterized and denounced as "variable, defective and hypocritical legislation of republican legislatures upon the liquor question, much of which was clearly inconsistent; not honestly designed or calculated to aid the cause of

the people and for political effect. Plank six at the outset favors purity of elections and at the close condemns the electoral bill vetoed by Gov. Hill. The bill is condemned as having been "unconstitutional, grossly defective, clearly impracticable and otherwise objectionable, and which would therefore have failed to accomplish

the reforms desired.` After the adoption of the platform, Dan-iel N. Lockwood, who nominated Mr. Cleveland, took the stage and made a speech which closed with the renomination of Gov. Hill, and moved that the nomination be made unanimous, which was done. Lieut. Gov. Jones was renominated next

Killed and Injured.

The fourth section of train No. 5, westbound on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio road, carrying G. A. R. veterans from Youngstown and vicinity to the national encampment at Columbus, .consisted of nine cars. The connecting rod of the locomotive drawing the special broke, on the afternoon of the 10th inst., near Rittman, O., and after much difficulty the train was stoped on a curve. While waiting for repairs to be made freight train No. 37, which had been following the special, thundered down the heavy grade at the rate of 25 miles an hour. Although warning was given it was impossible to avert the collision.

The locomotive of the freight plunged. into the rear coach of the special, whecking four cars, two of them being completely demolished. The excursionists had notice of the impending danger, and all succeeded in getting out of the cars before the crash came, but as they harried down the embankment the wrecked coaches rolled down upon them, killing four persons outright, and injuring 25 others more or less

Warner Chosen Commander,

The election of a commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. occurred at Columbus. A number of candidates were presented, among others Col. Duffield of Detroit. After the nominations were made Major leged. This view was sustained by Wm. Warner of Missouri, was elected. the judge, who remarked that it would Mr. Warner served in the Thirty-third and be a pretty state of affairs if husband has had his later life in Missouri. After and w fe couldn't talk or write to one filling various offices in that state he was another about their domestic servant Fifth Missouri district, and is still in conwithout being amendable to the law of gress. Col. Moses Neil of Columbus, was libel whenever either should repeat elected vice commander, Joseph Hadfield the matter to the servant - New York of New York, was nominated for minor vice commander.

Milwaukee was chosen as the place for holding the next annual encampment/

Massachusetts Prohibitionists. The Massachusetts state convention of prehibitionists met in Worgester on the th inst., and adopted a playform denouncing the dr ne trame as a garse of cavilization, and asserting that every indifferent

Culprit (desperately). Well, Judge ent en shares in its criminality. They also arra med both old parties for shirking the est issue, and epied with the following communations: Governor, Wm H. Earle of Vorcestor: leutenant governo: John Basor a of Widianstown: secretary of state, I mry C. Smith of Williamsource, treasr r. John N. Fisher of Mileboro; ata cygeneral, Alien Coffin of Nantucket; a disor, Edinand M. Stowe of Hudson.

BUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Lesson XII, September 23, 1888. THEME: Death and Burial of Moses.

And Moses went from the plains of Moab unto the mountain of Nebo, to the top of Pisgah, that is over against Jericho. And the Lord shewed him all the land of Gilead unto Dan. 2. And all Naphtali, and the land of Ephraim, and Manasseh, and all the land of Judah, unto the utmost sea. 3. And the south, and the plain of the valley of Jericho, the city of palm trees, unto Zoar.
4. And the Lord said unto him, This is the land which I sware unto Abraham, unto Isaac, and unto Jacob, saying, I will give it unto thy seed: I have caused thee to see it with thine eyes, but thou shalt not go over thither. 5. So Moses the servant of the Lord died there in the land of Mosb according to the word of the Lord. 6. And he buried him in a valley in the land of Moab, over against Beth-poer: but no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day. 6. And Moses was an hundred and twentyyears old when he died: his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated. 7. And the children of Israel wept for Moses in the plains of Moub thirty days, so the days of weeping and mourning for Moses were ended. 9. And Joshua the son of Nun was full of the spirit of wisdom; for Moses had laid his hands upon him: and the children of Israel hearkened unto him, and did as the Lord commanded Moses. 10. And there wrose not a prophet since in Israel like unto Moses, whom the Lord knew face to face. 11. In all the signs and the wonders, which the Lord sent him to do in the land of Egypt to Pharaoh, and to all his servants, and to all his land. 12. And in all that mighty hand, and in all the great terror which Moses showed in the sight of all Israel.

Golden Text.—The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.—Prov. 4:18.

The time of the lesson is February 1451, B. C., 12th month of the 40th year of the Exodus,—ascertained by the following calculation. The first Passover in the promised land occurred on the 14th day of the 1st month of the 41st year of the Exodus (Joshua 5:10) four days before Israel crossed Jordan. Previous to this they spent three days in preparation; and before this they had mourned 30 days for Moses; which would fix the death of Moses not later than the 12th month of the previous year.

Intervening events were: Moses' proposition to the Edomites to allow Israel's passage through their country and its rejection; the death of Aaron; the visitation of the flery serpents; the conquest of the Amorites; the prophecies of Balaam, and Moses' farewell address and psaim.

His life is naturally divided into three parts, 40 years in Egypt, 40 years in Midian, 40 years in the desert with Israel. Born in Egypt the most cultivated nation of the globe, he enjoyed every advantage known to its schools, coupled with careful religious training by his mother Jochebed of the tribe of Levi. He was a statesman, a general, a philanthropist, a prophet; a man of prayer, a man of faith, me k and unselfish, yet a man of decided convictions, strong will and active zeal. The impetuosity of his youth flashed forth in the last year of his life, upon beholding the obstinacy of the new generation, and losing his patience he forfeited the honor of completeing the journey. Nevertheless Moses led Israel to the eastern boundary of Canaan.

Making a vain attempt to secure the friendship of the Edomites and permission to pass through their territory, he led Israel by a circuitous route, conquering on the journey two powerful kings of the Amorites, Sihon and Og. Here on the plains of Moab, opposite Jericho, they encamped and the fertile tract became the permanent dwelling place of the tribes of Gad and Reuben, Ascending Pisgah's heights Moses was granted a view of the beauties of Palestine and with eye undimmed and strength unabated, "he was not for God took him."

It was the divine purpose that Israel should remember and reverence the precepts of Moses, not the material body, hence his grave was unknown, his only monument being the Pentateuch, the 90th Psalm, and, as some believe, the book of

PLACES AND PROPLE.

The Edomites, who refused Moses and Israel the privilege of their highways, on the way to Canaan, were descendants of Esau, Israel's (Jacob's) brother, who settled in Idumea, to the south of Palestine and the Dead Sea. They became a rich and powerful people, their territory separating Kadesh Barnea from the promised land.

Mt. Hor, a mountain on the confines of Edom, a continuation of Mount Seir. Its name and fame are due to the incident recorded in the 20th of Numbers: Aaron was summoned to its top, with Eleazer, his son, and the priestly robes, by command of Jehovah, were by Moses transferred to his successor; "And Aaron died there, in the top of the mount." From that day forth, until the present, the mount has been known as Pebel Haroun (or Mount of Aaron).

Gilead, a mountain encircled plain which began not far from Mt. Hermon, and included the entire territory east of Jordan, to the sources of the Jabbok and Arnon. It was noted for its fertility and aromatic

Dun was a village in the north, as Beersheba was a village in the south of Pales-

Moab, named for the descendants of Lot's son, Moab, born about the time of Isaac. The Moabites-had extended their territory at the time of Israel's journeyings to the Dead Sea, and north to the Arnon. The Amorites founded a kingdom between the rivers Arnon and Jabbok. This tract, following the Israelitish conquest, was settled by the tribes of Gad and Reuben.

Icricho, a town near the south ford of the Jordan, where the spies were kindly cared for by Rahab. It was destroyed by Israel, Rahab and her family alone being saved. The place was noted for its palm trees, and being rebuilt, became aschool of the prophets. Pompey encamped here on his way to Jerusalem. Given to Cleopatra by Antony, it was recovered by Herod, strengthened and beautified, and here he died. Archelaus rebuilt the palace with great splendor. Ruins of aqueducts remain as proof of its former greatness. It is now in ruins, but a building still stands which has for several centuries been known as the castle of Zaccheus.

Nebo, a mountain ridge in the confines of Moab, one point of which was Pisgah, noted as the place where Moses stood and viewed the promised land.

Zoar, the "little city" of the plain, spared because of intervention of Lot at the time of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. In the time of Eusebius and Jerome, it was a place of importance and the seat of a Roman garrison. It is now in ruins.

Naphtali, the territory to the northwest of Galilee, which, in the assignment, was given to the tribe of Naphtali.

The land of Ephraim and Manassch, two great districts in the heart of Palestine extending from the Jordan to the Mediterranean, "the utmost sea."

Negeb, the southern portion of Palestine, extending almost to Kadesh. Negeb was a synonym for "South country," Beth (house—or place) Peor (a Moabite

MOSES' VISION AND DEATH Having viewed the vast territory in its richness and beauty, (doubtless aided by supernatural vision) the Lord spake unte

Moses, saying: V. 4. This is the land which I sware unto Abraham, unto Isaac and unto Jaceb, saying, 'I will give it unto thy seed.' In this revelation, the patriarache are mentioned as having received the promise. To Moses is given the honor of seeing with eye undimmed its glory. It had been a long road and difficult. The way in advance was not free from difficulties. This Moses saw, when he viewed the fenced cities and fertile plains. It was not an unoccupied territory, and its possession meant conquest and trial and hardship-in the future as in the past; from this Jehovah relieves Moses,—he is given the view of what Israel may inherit when the journey is completed and the conquest won, And in the happy assurance of reconciliation with God he enters the land of eternal promise.

V. 6. And he buried him in the valley in the land of Moab. Moses was buried in a grave unknown to Israel, but not unknown to God. With him there are no unknown graves. They may be in the desert, fathoms deep in the sea, but God knows. The key is in heaven, and when he wills, the door will be unlocked and they shall come forth. The old testament record leaves Moses in Moab; the new testament reveals him in glory on the Mount of Transfiguration with Jesus.

V. 7. And Moses was 120 years old, his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated. Why then was he to die! Had his faculties exhausted themselves, had be been a decrepid old man, in kindness to Israel, he might have given place to a younger and stronger leader. The Scrip tures themselves seem to give the reason! "He who spared not Moses." It is a grievous sin to arrogate to one's self the prerogatives of the Divine. This was Moses fault, and his punishment was the leaving of an unfinished task. . Every man wishes to complete his work. Viewed from the present standpoint, it was a blessing to Moses to see Canaan in its glory and to be relieved of the hardship of its conquest,but it was a grief then.

V. 10 And there arose not a prophet since like unto Moses, Whether Joshua. Samuel, or some later writer, inserted these words, is not known. They are an affirmation of his pre-eminence, up to the time of the writing. Christ also attested to Moses' greatness and mentioned him as one who "saw his day, and spake of him."

SUGGESTED THOUGHTS.

Moses often wept for Israel, but when he was gone Israel wept for him. Parents often weep for the sins of their children, but the children's time of weeping will

Moses began life in the bulrushes; he died on the mountain top. Men die as they live. It is their option to die in the dark valley or on the sunlit eminence. Moses died with a song on his Mps; some die silently and in dumb despair.

Every man shall die; when and where we may not know; how is at our option: if any man believe in Christ Jesus, he shall die in peace, and "he that liveth and believeth in him, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

God only nkows when it is best for men to die. Sometimes the work is done in a few years; sometimes in a few months, sometimes in a short and busy day. We will not question his mercy and wisdom. All our days are in his hands.

Men desire to finish their life-plans, to see their children settled in life. They work night and day to add to their patrimony, but God needs no man, he can care for our friends and our interests better. than we can. The workman drops his tools but the work goes on.

It is not in the power of man to arrest the purposes of God. The kingdom of heaven is an everlasting kingdom. We lament the weakness of man, but were twenty thousand to do evil the kingdom of God would remain untouched. Although there are many defections the church goes

In the great concourse entering the holy land, were only Caleb and Joshua of the old stock, but there are always some saints left. While congregations change year by year, in every church is a Calob or a Joshua. Preachers die, but the ministry continues, sermons are ended but a voice is still heard.

The new generation repeated their fathers' sin. How little thinks a parent that he will live again in the life of his child. One cannot tell where influence begin, or where it will end. Every man helps in known and unknown ways to make those about him what they are.

While respect is to be paid the memory of the dead, mourning is not to be perpetual, but should give place to the active industries of life. In emphasizing the virtues of the departed, the merits of the living are not to be undervalued. God will be honored in those who come after, as he was in those who went before.

Library References: Comprehensive Commentary, Peloubet, Parker's Peoples' Bible, Hitto's Encyclopedia.

HERL AND THERE

Curious, but when the season is at its "height" corsages are generally at their low-

It is reported that 15,000,000 cottonwood trees have been planted in southwest Kansas

Mrs. Garfield, widow of the President, has given \$10,000 to the Garfiold University, at Witchita, Kas.

The agitation against adulterated lard still goes on in England, and there is a good demand for pure lard.

Ashland contains the guilty man. He says he caught a sturgeon seven and one-half feet long, weighing 451 pounds. The total number of hogs slaughtered at

Boston for the week ending July 28 was about 20,800; previous week, 18,700; same week last year, 16,200 The invention of the game of chess is at-

tributed to Palamedes, 680 B. C. By some authorities the origin of the game is referred to the Hindoos. The caliper compass, whereby the bore of cannon, small arms, etc., is measured, is said

to have been invented by an artificer of Nuremburg in 1540. The Niagara Falls backmen are about to form a protective association. No steps have yet been taken in that direction by the bur-

glars of the country. Miss Harriet Hosmer is paving a visit to this country from Italy. Thirty-five years ago she sought in vain for an opportunity to study anatomy here,

be granted, to stamp out vellow fever at Tampa and Manatee, Fig., where it threatens | may be profit ably employed also. to become apidemia.

idol), hence, the temple or house of the | New the Millienaires and Judges take it. Our Massachusetts Moxie is rapidly creeping into the esteem of high circles. Col. Bennett, the Philadelphia eight millionaire, says it saved him, and he intends to build a monument to it in Fairmount Park. Judge Brewster of the supreme court talks large on it too. First clas actresses consider it a part or their outfit, and rich men put it on their sideboards. On one street five Moxies are sold by the glass to one of anything else.

> Long pelisses made of big-flowered rich brocades are stylish.

> "The Quick and the Dead"-a mule's foot and he who examines it.

The drummers cut away Mr. Harrison's fence. This is off-fence-ive partisanship. The newest hats are a mass of bows made of satin-edged moire ribbon, of a width varying from four to eight inches.

A large part of the new south wears petticoats. For instance, five of the leading papers of Louisiana are owned by women. When a man and a woman discuss the subject of matrimony one seldom gets the better of the other. It usually results in a

Many of the newest autumn woolen gowns have a silk shirt of their own color, full and softly pleated, over which is worn a loose fronted jacket bodice.

For autumn traveling the nun's cloak of light-weight camel's hair, with a hood for the head, and lined throughout with soft silk, is a garment simply ravishing.

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Girls are wearing solid silver belts with their white flannel blouses.

Dressing jackets of white and cream flannel serge are shown for autumn wear. Green is the color of the season, but gray

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are seen alike on skirts, ruffles, flounces, wide or narrow, as well as in lace or embroidery used for trimming. White wool vests with small gilt buttons

finish many of the new cloth gowns, while vests of shirred or folded white China crape soften and freshen silks, velvets and

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HEADACHE!

dizziness, unnatural emotions and various delusions, amounting to mania, or may have local paralysis, nausea and vomiting, perverted appetite, a dry, hacking cough, palpitation of the heart, oppression and faintness, pain in the back

diagnosis or locating of her diseases be- as caused by reflex action. Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup

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PROHIBITION TICKET. For President-Clinton B. Fisk, of New Jersey, For Vice-President-John A. Brooks, of Mis-

To the Editor of the DISPATCH:

The following recently appeared in the Livingston Democrat, and signed by "A Farmer," which I would like to answer through your valuable; paper.

"I was much amused at an article in a late issue of the Livingston Republican, in which it says: Reports from 41 local wool markets show a depressed condition of the wool market, due to the agitation of the tariff by the Demodoes not keep right on and say that owing to the work of Congress on the Mills bill sheap are not shearing as that the purchaser always quotes Bos. reduce prices here and in all probabil- nation on earth and I presume all wish ton prices to us, and we are paid that ity ruin the sheep industry of this to see it continue to be so and what the price less the commission, a good large country, although "Farmer" seems to advocates of protection claim, is that profit to the consigner, and the cost of carry the idea that it would make but protecting the products of labor against transportation from the local market little difference. It is very strange the products of the cheaper labor of all to Boston; therefore, it would seem how quick his tune changes when he Europe stimulates, builds up and dithat Boston is the wool market of the commences to buy. He then claims versifies our industeries, thereby creat-United States, which is controlled by a that he has paid \$73 taxes on his mading a demand for labor at good rates few capitalists, who hold their meet. chinery, etc., and when he does that he and also builds up a home market ings before the opening of the wool admits that the tariff enhances prices. (which is the best market in the world) market and decide what they will pay How does he know what he pays on for all farm products, at good prices for it this year, and that is the price account of the faciff? all the difference and quick sales. I do not know we have to accept, tariff or no tariff. But, for the sake of argument, we will between the prices of his stuff here and would feel about it, but it a company admit that it makes a difference of ten on the other side of the duty line less of those capitalists will drop a manucents per pound, (which it does not) the transportation, and prices might facturing establishment that will emlet us see how much benefit is derived be even lower here than at the other ploy 1,000 hands within three miles of from it. Last year I had some six side. But I presume he has fallen inhundred pounds of wool, and allowing to the same error that other free tradthat the tariff made a difference of ten ers do and calculated that the duties as cents per pound, it would amount to stated in the schedules increased the sixty dollars. But on the lumber, price of his stuff by just that amount sugar, machinery, wagons, and other | That is a fallacy. To illustrate. Our material used on the farm. I find that Government advertised for 2,000 hos-I paid out seventy-three dollars tariff pital blankets and all the difference tax, which went into the pockets of the there was between the lowest bids from manufacturers. At the same time I America and British manufactured port trade has more than doubled and have not figured on any clothing, blankets of the same grade and weight the balance of trade instead of being either on myself or family. I think it is about time, brother farmers, that we the paltry sum of \$600 cur Governquit robbing ourselves to protect these | ment threw the contract to the Enginfant industries. (It is quite an aged | lishmen thereby letting several thousinfant now, and if it can't stand alone and dollars go out of the country and now it never can) and look to our own giving the foreign laborer the benefit 1860 the balance of trade was against interests in little. We are burdened of the job instead of keeping the cost with this tax because the manufacturer of the blankers at home to circulate has so much sympathy for poor labor among the people and giving our own ing men and want to protect him from laborers the benefit of the job. Govthe pauper labor of Europe. Let us ernment supplies are duty free, but if see how they are protected. First we buy this side of the duty we stand 1865 have reduced our national debt we will take the man that works on in the same position. The duty on the farm. Is there any tariff on the blankets valued at above 69 cents and foreigner coming here to take his place and not exceeding 80 cents per lb is 24 in the field at less wages and driving cents per lb. and 35 per cent advalorm. him out, or forcing him to work at the These were to be 4 lb blanket and the have fallen from 25 to 50 per cent, same price? They do not build any price I think was about \$2.50, I will while labor and farm products have houses in Europe and ship them here; cail it \$2.50 as that will illustrate my but there is no tariff on a carpenter | point as well as any other amount, coming here and underbidding an 4 lbs at 24 cents................................96 down on his prices. So it is through the whole list of laborers and mechan- duties amounting to\$1.833 ics; therefore I would like to ask the while the real difference was Bu poor laboring man it he is not compelled to compete with the pauper labor leaving a ballance of\$1.531. tariff to protect our industries.'

reason in the whole thing, but being his calculation would again be at fault requested to give my views in regard to the statements made I will do so as \$2.00 per M. on lumber that putting briefly as possible. I know of no one lumber on the free list would reduce who claims that a tariff on wool or other articles regulates the price of the wheat market we go in as a seller, schools, our roads or our churches. but with wool or any article that we are obliged to import, the case is rever-But on wool or other articles that we thing. If an itinerant peddler wants

which is trequently the case, and in man pay duties on what he sells only. many instances manufactured goods | Sugar is another article mentioned are sold as cheaply in our mar-by "Farmer." Sugar has been prokets as in G. B. and in some cases for tected since July 4th. 1789, and most at that in any city in the country.

and short wheat crops of course are taffy. Nothing is more natural than to refer to prices of wool at Boston or Philadelphia as we all know they are the principal markets of the country. But if dealers combine to fix prices they frequently make mistakes in their calculations, as according to all accounts they lost money last year and if wool is put on the free list during the present session of Congress they will probably have a close shave to get out whole this seasion. The London market has more to do with prices of wool than any set of men on this side can of course to the conditions I have already mentioned.

there could be would be the difference how the writer of the above article was thirty cents per blanket and for

of Europe here at home, besides put- I think this makes the fallacy that our ting a portion of his scanty wages into | domestic goods cost us just the amount the pockets of monopolies and capital. of the duty more than they would ists by a tax under the name of "a under free trade very apparent. Among articles he mentions are machinery and wagons and if he should Now I see but very little sense or not wear them out in a single season, Some have an idea that as the duty is the price to the consumer by that amount. Such would not be the case. such articles, but that a duty has an As according to the best information I year and averages over \$400.000,000 influence on the price of many articles, can get (and I consider it reliable) and the writer admits that from I think there is no doubt and the above lumber of the same grade is just as 1864 to 1885 import trade incorrespondent admits that to be the high in Canada as here and Canada creased 19 per cent. and her case before he closes. The reduction would be the only competition in the export trade but 11 per cent., and of the duties on wool so far as my ex- lumber business we should have in case while her export trade increased 44 perience extends (and I have been enit should be put upon the free list. per cent, within the period mentioned gaged in wool growing for over forty Canada has a surplus of lumber and so above that of the United States inyears) has always had a tendency to has the United States; that surplus creased 496 per cent., 1 also find that depress prices, for the very reason that finds its way into the market of G. B. farm property has depreciated nearly we produce but about one half the and the result is the price is the same 50 per cent. within the last 18 years. wool we consume. A reduction of the in each case. But says Mr. free trader The reader will bear in mind that the duty on wheat, which is 26 cents per why continue that duty? Because we statistical reports referred to are offi-

We, Americans, made this country ent. sed. For instance a duty, on tea or what it is and made our market what | _ coffee would increase the price to the it is, the best in the world, and if any consumer to the full amount of the foreigner wants to sell his stuff in our duty, as they are articles that we do market let him pay for the privilege of produce at all, and the importer doing so. There is not a city or vil-PINCKNEY DISPATCH. has complete control of our market, lage in the country but does the same

produce, to some extent he is obliged to to vend his wares inside of any corpormeet whatever competition there may ate city or village he is obliged to pay be in our market and when that a license for an opportunity to do so, competition gets too sharp he is although he may not sell a dollars! obliged to keep his goods at home, worth, while our Government makes a

just about or eyen less than the duties. of the time very highly, and yet our The duty on prints is from 4 to 5 cents people have failed to produce over per yard and yet they can be bought about one-tenth of what we consume. Il see by the report of the Chief of the His remarks in regard to light fleeces | bureau of statistics for 1887 that we imported over 2 700,000,000 lbs.; of) sugar, on which were collected \$56,500,. 000 as duties which no doubt is a burden to the consumer as we produce so little that the market is almost entirely in the hands of the importer, and, although, I am a protectionist through and through, I would like to see sugar on the free list and give our producers a bounty fully equil to the present rates of duty, or even more if necessary and see what the result would be, and by the way would not that reduce the surplus much better than putting wool on the free list which paid less than \$6,000,000 have and London controls wool subject duties last year, while sugar paid \$56,500,000 duties. Some years since Germany adopted the plan of bounties for the production of sugar and accord-The duty on unwashed wool, class 1, ing to the satisfical report as to the clothing wool is 10 and 12 cents per trade of foreign countries from 1873 to pound, according to quality, and wash- 1885. She imported 44,000,000 pounds. crats. What surprises me is that he ed wool is double the rates and on In 1885 she imported 7,000,000 pounds scoured wool it is 30 and 36 cents per and exported 1,160,000,000 pounds bepound; on class 2, on combing wool, sides f eding her 45 millions of people. the duty is 10 and 12 cents per pound | Her sugar is made from beets and it heavy fleeces this year as last; or that on unwashed and treble duty on scour- must be a great advantage to the farmon account of the re-nominating of ed; on class 3, carpet wool, the duty is ers of that country. Why would it not Grover Cleveland there would be a 21 and 5 cents on unwashed, and treble be a good scheme for us? The great shortage in the wheat crop of the Unit- duty on scoured, and I think 75 per cost of any article is the labor required ed States this fall. There is just about cent of the wool growers will concede to produce that article, and I presume as much sence in the one as the other. that the removal of the duties from no one will deny that the laborers of the Every farmer that has sold a pound of foreign wools produced by almost free United States are better cared for in wood in this or any other market knows pasture and cheap labor would greatly every respect than those of any other

my farm and agree to remain there

and keep things running for 15 or 20 years I will make them a present of \$1,000 and think I should make a good investment. Notwithstanding he (farmer) and others claim we are burdened with taxes, four country has prospered within the last 25 years beyond precident. Our export and imagainst us is largely in our favor. According to the report of the Chief of the bureau of statistics in regard to the import and export trade of the country for thirteen years previous to us nearly \$400,000,000 and for 13 years previous to 1887 the balance is in our favor nearly \$1,600,000,000 and since 1860 we have built and equipped over 100,000 miles of railroad, and since

from \$2,845,000,000 Sept. 1st, 1865, to less than \$1,200,000,000 at the present time, a thing unparalleled in the history of the world. Manufactured goods

appreciated at about the same rate since the revenue tariffs of '46 and '57. All under this vicious illogical and unequitable system of protection as

Rev. Dr. Strong, Secretary of the Evangelical Alliance for the II his work entitled "Our Country" claims that the growth of this Nation from 1870 to 1880 is without a parallel in the history of the world, the increase being \$19,000,000,000 ar \$3,000,000,000 more than the entire wealth of the Nation in 1860. How stands the case with Great Britian? According to an English work entitled "The Depression in Trade, its Causes and Remedies," written by English authors and published in London. I find that the balance of her import and export trade from 1865 to 1885 is against her each bushel, would probably not be noticed believe in American markets for pro- cial documents and all from Demoin our markets as we always have a ducts. Mr. Canuck pays no taxes here cratic sources at the present time, and surplus of wheat and when we go into to support our Government, our that Great Britian is a fice trad nation. Much more might be said but perhaps this will suffice for the pres-LIVINGSTON COUNTY FARMER.

> TAKE THE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Dress the Hair

With Ayer's Hair Vigor. Its cleanliness, beneficial effects on the scalp, and lasting perfume commend it for universal toilet use. It keeps the hair soft and silken, preserves its color, prevents it from falling, and, if the hair has become weak or thin, promotes a new growth.

"To restore the original color of my hair, which had turned prematurely gray, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor with en-tire success. I cheerfully testify to the

Efficacy

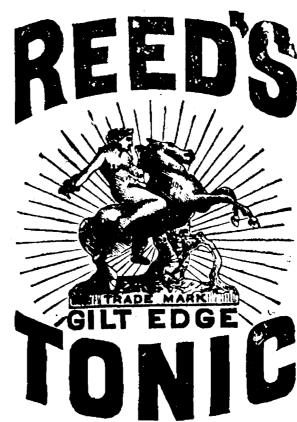
of this preparation."-Mrs. P. H. Davidson, Alexandria, La.

"I was afflicted some three years with scalp disease. My hair was falling out and what remained turned gray. I was induced to try Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in a few weeks the disease in my scalp disappeared and my hair resumed its original color." -- (Rev.) S. S. Sims, Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind.

"A few years ago I suffered the entire loss of my hair from the effects of tetter. I hoped that after a time nature would repair the loss, but I waited in vain. Many remedies were suggested, none, however, with such proof of merit as Aver's Hair Vigor, and I began to use it. The result was all I could have desired. A growth of hair soon came out all over my head, and grew to be as soft and heavy as I ever had, and of a natural color, and firmly set."—J. H. Pratt, Spofford, Texas.

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For Diseases of the ROYAL ENGLISH BUCHU

pession of the Kidneys, Brick Dust Deposit: Diabetes: Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, Dropsy of Kidneys, Acid Urine, Bloody Urine, PAIN IN THE

intoxicating drink. PRICE, \$1: Three Bottles for \$2.50. Delivered free of any charges.
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E. K. HAYES, Mf'r.



Grand Trunk Railway Time Table.

MICHIGAN AIR LINE DIVIS ON.

101	W E	AST.	STATIONS.	GO:	36 W	ST.
P.M.	A.M.	P. M.	1	P. 🞽	A. M.	
4:35	8:10	ł	LENOX	5 6	9:25	ł
	7:55		Armada	6:15	10:06	ľ
	7:40		Romeo		10:85	!
	7:10		Rochester	7:05	11:32	j
2:05		ļ	})		
. M	6:35	I	d. 1 22-44-18.	7.4%		3:25
0350		7:45	d. Pontiac a.	8:00		1.15
9:45		6:56		8:45	1	2:15
9:10			d. [a.	†	j	2:45
		6:26		P:10	1	8:00
8:25			a. 1 d.	1	1	
8:80	į	6:08	Hamburg	9:30	, ,	3:80
7:40		5:49	PINCKNEY	9:47	1	4:44
7:00		5:30		10:05	[j	5:15
6:36		5:17		16:48		5:35
8:00	ì	4:58		11.12	1	h:15
5:25		4:30		11:30	1 1	7:00

All trains run by "central standard" time. All trains run daily, Sundays excepted. W. J. SPIER. JOSEPH HICKSON,

Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan Railroad Time Table.

Trains run on Central Standard Time.

For all points in Northern Michigan take the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan Railroad. Trains for the north leave (Federman) or Monroe Junction at 6:02 a. m., 4:05 p. m. and 7.51 p. m.

South bound trains leave Monroe Junction at 8:10 a. m., 12:31 p. m. and 7:51 p. m. Connections made with Michigan Central at Ann Arbor. Grand Trunk at Hamburg, Detroit, Lansing & Northern at Howell, Chicago & Grand Trunk at Durand, Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwankee and Michigan Central at Owosso Junction. Flint & Pere Marquette at Mt. Pleasant. Clare and Farwell, and Grand Rapids & Indiana at Cadillae, at Toledo with railroads diverging.

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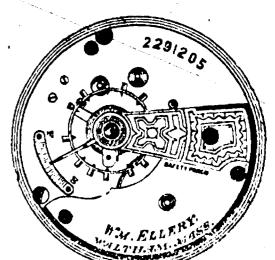
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Prescribed by the most

eminent Physicians of Eu-Prope and America as a remedy for Kidney Disease, Rheumatism, Gout and Dyspepsia, and as a

PREVENTIVE OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE. For sale by all first-class Grocers and Druggists.

Still water in Barrels and Demijohns, water charged with Natural Carbonic Gas in bottles, put up only at the Springs.

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A line, for 1,000 Circulation! The advertisement will appear in but a single issue of any paper, and consequently will be placed before One Million different newspaper purchasers; or Five Million READER, if it is true, as is sometimes stated, that every newspaper is looked at by five persons on an average. Ten lines will accommodate about 7 words. Address with copy of Adv. and sheeling send 30 cents for Book of 256 pages. We have flist issued a new edition of ear Book called "Newspaper Advertising." It has 200 pages, and among its contents may be named the

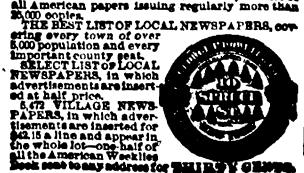
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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. A. Sigler.

It is astonishing how rapidly the feeble and debilitated gain strength and vigor when taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. For what are called "brokendown constitutions," nothing else has proved so effective as this powerful but perfectly safe medicine.

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Cathastic Pills are Whips.

To the liver and bowels, but give no strength. The more you take the more you need. Miles' Pills (M. P.) positively strengthen. The longer taken, the less required. Samples free at F. A. Sigler's.

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Mrs. Charles Greenwood, of Indianapolis, had what the doctors called, asthma, but she got little relief until she took Dr. Miles' New Cure, which soob made her long winded, stopped the pain in chest, swelling of ankles, cough, palpitation, etc. Sold at F. A.

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This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers.—For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 30 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at F. A. Sigler's drug store

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Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Nawark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

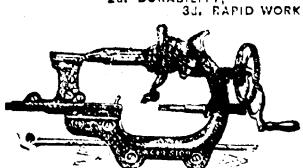
Jessie Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at F. A. Sigler's drug store. Large bottles \$1.

Effects of Modern Life.

Eminent authorities unanimously agree that the high pressure methods of modern life are rapidly making us a race of nervous invalids, subject to all manner of nervous affections, headache, insanity, dizziness, neuralgia, backache, hysteria, nervous troubles of the heart, stomach, kidneys, brain, etc. agree that the high pressure methods Ladies and gentlemen who are thus afflicted, or who are compelled to keep late hours, do much mental or physical work, who worry or tret about business or domestic troubles, should remember that no other remedy in the world will so speedily cure these diseases, remove worry and the blues, induce tranquil sleep, relieve pain, or build up the brain and nervous systems, as Dr. Miles' great discovery, the Restorative Nervine. It contains no opium or morphine. Trial bottles free at F. A. Sigler's drug store.

The "Excelsior" Parer and Corer as an easy rapid working machine is not excelled.

Its special features are:
SIMPLICITY OF CONSTRUCTION,



The "Excussion" is warranted to do satisfactory work on all kinds of apples and especially on soft ripe fruit, where other machines fuil. Used in combination with a Bleacher allowing the apples to drop from the Parer and Corer directly into the Bleacher and sliced with one of Tripp's Hand Blicers, which is warranted not to break alices, will command the highest market price.

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We might tell you it was worth 60c or 75c per lb., but that is not necessary, trying the tea is what tells the tale. All other goods at correspondingly low prices.

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TALLY HO: Campaign Goods. A fine line of Pins of all the Candidates. Take your choice at prices that cannot be discounted. Yours Truly,

F. A. SIGLER. Corner Drug Store,

STATE NEWS. MICHIGAN CONFERENCE.

The List of Appointments for the Next Year.

The following appointments were made by the Michigan M. E. conference in session at St. Joseph:

ALBION DISTRICT-I, R. A. WIGHTMAN, P. E. Albion, J. C. Floyd; Battle Creek, Jas. Hamilton; Bellevue, L. M. Edmonds; Concord, Thomas Cox; Eden, John W. Sean; Hanover and Moscow, O. E. Wightman; Homer, G. Daniels; Jackson, Cooper street, W. H. Burch; First church, G. S. Hickey; Haven church, W. M. Copland; Leroy, A. N. Eldred; Leslie, J. Webster; Liberty, L. B. Kenyon; Litchfield, O. S. Paddock; Marengo, E. Cooley; Marshall, J. H. Tanner; Mosherville, M. W. F. Smith; Olivet and Partello, J. W. White; Parma, W. P. Mosher; Penfield, M. F. Loomis; Springport, J. Clubine; Tekonsha, G. W. Tuthill; Tompkins, W. Taylor; J. H. Potts, editor Michigan Christian Advocate, member of First church, Jackson quarterly conference; R. C. Welch, professor in Albion college, member Albion quarterly conference; W. H. Brockway, agent Albion college, member Albion quarterly conference.

COLDWATER DISTRICT-N. L. BRAY, P. E. Allen, J. R. Skinner; Athens, A. Hunsberger; Bronson, D. L. Thomas; Burlington, L. W. Earle; Burr Oak, H. W. Thompson; Butler, N. R. Woods; Cambria, W. C. Mufit; Camden, T. Wailace; Centerville, J. F. Orwick; Coldwater, W. A. Hunsberger; Coldwater circuit, J. Hart; Colon, E. D. Young; Constantine S. C. Strickland; Gilead, R. M. Young; Girard, L. S. Matthews; Hillsdale, G. C. Draper; Jonesville, F. W. Corbett; Kinderhook, W. J. Tarrant; North Adams, L. E. Lennox; Osseo, A. K. Stewart; Quincy, E. L. Kellogg; Ransom, G. H. Bennett; Reading, J. T. Iddings; Sherwood, W. Barth; Sturgis, W. Denham; Union City, T. Nicholson; White Pigeon, H. H. Rood; Wheatland, W.

KALAMAZOO DISTRICT- D. F. BARNES, P. E. Allegan, H. S. Bargelt; Augusta, J. Berry; Banfield, J. C. Chase; Bloomingdale, S. Kitzmiller; Climax, L. W. Calkins; Comstock, W. F. Harding; Cooper, A. Trott; Douglass, to be supplied; Fennville, H. C. Densmore; Galesburg, W. A. Bass; Granges, R. N. Middleton; Gobleville, to be supplied; Kalamazoo, First church, Levi Master; Simpson church, E. T. Lumber; Kendall, R. W. Tindall; Lacota, R. Shier; Martin, S. D. McKee; Mendon, E. V. Armstrong; Mill Grove, J. H. George; Monterery, I. W. Wallace; Nottawa and Bradley Indian mission, to be supplied; Oshtemo, to be supplied; Otsego, G. B. Kulp; Parkville, J. Wilks; Plainwell, J. W. Rawinson; Prairieville, O. H. Perry; Portage, to be supplied: Richland, W. T. Cook; Saugatuck, to be supplied; Schoolcraft, J. White; South Haven, A. T. Ferguson; Springbrook, W. W. Devine: Three Rivers, J. A. Sprague; Vicksburg, W. P. French;

NILES DISTRICT-W. I. COGSHALL, P. E. Bangor, W. H. Parsons; Benton Harbor, Bangor, W. H. Parsons; Benton Harbor, E. B. Pattersen; Berrien Springs, G. W. Gosling; Breedsville, S. Trewin; Buchanan, S. L. Hamilton; Cassopolis, I. Wilson; Coloma, and Watervliet, G. A. Buell; Decatur, W. W. Lamport; Dowagiac, C. G. Thomas; Eau Claire and Pipestone, W. J. Wilson; Edwardsburg, H. C. Chamberlain; Galien and Dayton, F. H. Nix; Hartford, W. Prouty; Keeler and Silver Creek, O. T. Hutchinson; Lawrence, W. N. Younglove; Lawton, E. H. Day; Marcellus, W. R. Stinchcomb; Mattawan, S. S. Slyter; New Stinchcomb; Mattawan, S. S. Slyter; New Buffalo and Three Oaks, Uri Mason; Niles, G. L. Haight; Paw Paw, W. J. Hathaway; Pokagon, E. Tench; St. Joseph, J. W. H. Carlisle; Stevensville, J. E. Arney; Vandalia and Mottville, C. S. Fox; J. M. Reid, honogary corresponding secretary of the missionary society, member Niles quarterly conference: M. D. Carrel, superintendent Y. P. M. A., member St. Joseph quarterly conference.

GRAND RAPIDS DISTRICT-J. I. BUELL, P. E. Ada, J. M. Dayton; Ashland, T. S. Frey; Berlin and Vermont, T. R. Rible; Byron and Dorr, J. W. Buell; Caledonia, A. S. Williams; Cannonsburg, C. R. Crosby; Casnovia, J. H. Bennett; Cedar Springs, H. D. Jordan; Coopersville, G. Varion; Grand Haven, W. Jennings; Grand Rapids, Ames church, J. G. Crozier; Division street, J. Graham; East street, J. D. Lee; Plainwell avenue, D. Cronk; Indiana street, Plainwell avenue, D. Cronk; Indiana street, J. W. Reid; Grandville, C. J. Sonnema; Hastings, W. M. Puffer; Hastings circuit, W. C. Rowland; Holland, R. C. Crawford; Irving, G. E. Hollister; Middleville, T. T. George; Muskegon, W. J. A.drich; Newaygo, C. A. Cutler; North Muskegon, John Klose; Nunica, M. M. Moore; Ravenna, M. J. Browneil; Rockford, J. W. Horner; Sparta, A. J. Wheeler; Spring Lake, W. A. Frye; Wayland, J. E. White; West Olive, C. W. Marshall; A. H. Gillett, agent Sunday school union, member of agent Sunday school union, member of Division street, Grand Rapids, quarterly

IONIA DISTRICT-A. P. MOORS, P. E. Belding, W. Judd; Bowne, A. R. Keillor; Carson City, E. H. King; Coral, N. E. Gibbs; Crystall, M. A. Jacokes; Damby, J. W. Arney; Edmore, O. J. Golden; Freeport, M. B. Townsend; Greenville, L. Grosenbaugh; Greenville circuit, J. Dob-Grosenbaugh; Greenville eircuit, J. Dobson; Hubbardston, A. Smith; Ionia, A. M. Gould; Lake Odessa, F. E. Bennett; Lake View, H. R. Hawley; Langston, J. Westbrook; Lowell, A. T. Luther; Lyons and Muir, T. H. Jacokes; Grange, F. A. Van-DeWalker; Orleans, F. J. Freeman; Palo, F. N. Janes; Portland, J. W. Hallenbeck; Saranac, J. A. Weyant; Sheridan, A. E. Saranac, J. A. Weyant; Sheridan, A. F. Nagler; Stanton, C. Nease; Vergennes and Keene, G. A. Meyers; Woodland, L. M. Garlick; J. C. Ambrose, missionary to

LANSING DISTRICT -W. H. THOMPSON, P. E. Alma, J. W. Peach; Bath, W. A. Taylor; Breckenridge, A. O. Carman; Charlotte, C. L. Barnhart; Dewitt, D. M. Ward; Eagle, A. W. Burns; Eaton circuit, E. A. Sprague; Eaton Rapids, D. Englé; Elm Hall, H. L. Hughes; Elsie, G. L. Mount; Fowler, J. R. Bowen; Grand Ledge, I. B. Tallman: Gresham, T. Young; Ithaca, C. A. Jacokes; Lansing, Central church, M. M. Callen; First church, W. M. Colby; Maple Rapids and Greenbush, R. S. Mc-Gregor: Mason, L. De Lamarter: Meconty Gregor; Mason, L. DeLamarter; Mecosta and Delta, A. E. North; Nashville, E. A. Tanner; Okemos, A. H. Sturgis; Ovid, P. J. Maveety; Potterville, T. Riley; St. Johns, A. D. Newton; St. Louis, A. F. Hart; Shepardsville, D. W. Fow; Sickels and Ashley, J. W. McAllister; Vermontville, J. H. Thomas; Winfield, R. Bramfitt.

BIG RAPIDS DISTRICT-D. W. PARSONS, P. E. Ashton, S. C. Strickland; Big Rapids, J. W. Miller; Calkinsville and Isabella Indian Mission, E. L. Odle; Chase, C. A. Scott; Chippewa Lake, F. D. Cargill; Clare, C. W. Smith; Coleman, G. Kilean; Crystal Valley, D. F. Ellsworth; Evart, G. A. Odium; Farwell, S. C. Tiney; Free Soil, J. W. Perkins; Fremont, L. L. Tower; Gladwin, J. A. DeGraff; Harrison, J. H. Buttlemann; Hart, N. M. Steel; Hersey, W. J. Douglass; Hesperia, J. W. Sutton; Holton, J. O. Snider; Howard City, J. S. Montgomery; Luther, J. C. Beach; Luding-ton, First church, W. J. Maybee; Fourth has just paid \$25 for shooting a widow s ward and Buttarsville, G. W. Westius; only cow.

Manistee, F. L. Thompson; Marion, A. A. Stevens; Millbrook, W. Earle; Montague, S. C. Davis; Morley, E. F. Newell; Mt. Pleasant, R. Shorts; Paris, R. S. Crane; Pentwater, A. H. Coors; Pierson. E. Treadgold; Reed City, D. C. Riehl; Sanford, C. H. Theobald; Scottsville and Riverton Indian Mission, M. W. Snyder; Sherman City, to be supplied; Shelby, W. Lamphere; Shepard, E. L. Sinclair; Stanwood and Altona, L. Aler; Summit, H. D. Skinner; White Cloud, J. H. Wilcox; Whitehall; G. D. Chase.

GRAND TRAEVESE DISTRICT-G. W. SHER-MAN, P. E.

Alma, to be supplied; Bear Lake, to be supplied; Bellaire, J. Allen; Benzonia, to be supplied; Boyne City, to be supplied; Cadillac, J. K. Stark; Cadillac gircuit, O. D. Watkins; Charlevoix, to be supplied; Clarion, to be supplied; Cross Village, T. Tindall: East Jordan, G. S. Robinson; Elk Rapids, A. J. Adams; Fife Lake, D. A. g. Green; Frankfort, G. W. Howe; Harbor Springs, G. S. Barnes: Inland and Oviatt, to be supplied; Ironton, to be supplied; Kalkaska, to be supplied; Kingsley, to be supplied; Lake City, J. W. Steffe; Leroy, A. W. Bushee; Mackinac City, to be supplied; Mancelona, J. Gulick; Manton, W. Heath; Monroe Center, to be supplied; Northmoreland Indian mission, to be supplied; Northport, I. Eagle; Norwood, B. H. Whitman; Petoskey, D. O. Ball; Petoskey Indian mission, to be supplied; Sherman, to be supplied; Spencer Creek, E. G. Stevens; Sittsville, to be supplied; Torch Lake, S. P. Hewitt; Traverse City, F. C. Lee; Traverse City circuit, to be supplied; Williamsburg, to be supplied.

Kimball's Murderer.

A requisition has been issued by Gov. Luce for one Allen P. Little, a prisioner in the Indiana penitentiary charged with the murder of patrolman George O. Kimball, a Detroit policeman, on the night of Oct. 6, 1883. The shooting of patrolman Kimball is one of the unsolved marders in the annals of local crime. On the night of the killing several men supposed to be crooks, nals on East Larned street. Detective Tuttle and a patrolman followed the gang around on Jefferson avenue and when they undertook to arrest them the gang took to their heels. Patrolman Kimball was near the corner of Jefferson avenue and Beaubien street and intercepted the gang. One of them sent a bullet through his body. There was a vague impression in police circles at the time as to who the murderer was, but evidence was not strong enough to warrant proceedings.

Methodists and Prohibition.

One of the last acts of the Michigan Methodist conference in session at St Joseph, was the almost unaimous adoption of the following strong resolution on the temperance question:
Resolved, While disclaiming all connec-

favor of the entire suppression of the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage. and that it is the duty of all christian men and women to use any legitimate measures. to accomplish this result. Sustaining as ourselves to be controlled by party organizations that are managed in the interest of this soul destroying business.

Michigan News Briefly Told.

The Michigan weather service monthly report shows the mean temperature for August to have been 2.1-10° below the normal for thirteen years, being below at all points, and running as low as 250 in Ionia county on the 25th. The rainfall was 2.48 inches, being 72-100 below the normal for thirteen years. Frosts were reported on seven days. The percentage of verification of weather signals was 74.

resident of Grand Rapids died recently in souther a France of apoplexy. He was on his way from Palestine to Scotland. He left

The survivors of the First Michigan Infantry held a reunion at Jackson on the 11th inst., and elected the following officers: for the ensuing year: President, William Widdicomb, Grand Rapids; vice-presidents, Capt. Clinton Spencer, Lansing, and Private James H. Russell, Jackson; historian, Arthur Edwards, Chicago; alternate, C W. Carrick, Dundee; secretary and treasurer, George H. Vanantwerp,, White Pigeon. It was decided to hold their next with perposition from his ability to cure disease and it has been stated by members that his handkerchiefs, saturated with perpositation from his effort in preachreunion at East Saginaw.

Francis Granger, for 40 years a resident of Coldwater, is dead.

The number of bears in the north woods the world, quite incredible. is something quite unusual. In the neighborhood of Luther, Lake county, alone, at least a half a dozen have been seen within a week, two boys who were squirrel shooting coming across a batch of four at once, and they bravely tackled them, killing the boss of the flock and wounding one of the cubs. The dead bear weighed 409 pounds.

Among the things exhibited at the state fair were five lathes and four engines, all made by the students of the state agricultural college.

Forest fires reached within half a mile of Escanaba on the 12th inst. A great conflagration was only arrested by hard and earnest work.

In 1840 ex-Gov. Blair stumped New York state for Gen. W. H. Harrison, and he is preparing to start again for that battle ground after an interval of 45 years to stump the same country for Gen. Harri-

The Lowell National bank of Lowell has been obliged to close its doors. Henry Havens' little son, only six years

old, fell out of an old buggy at his father's place, in Morris, and catching on a nail dis-McGraw & Crancy's oil refinery at Bay

City, was destroyed by fire the other day, Miss J. M. Swetland, until recently in the Kalamazoo abstract office, has been arrested on charge of getting \$300 out of John McGinnis by means of doctored abstract books. She is alleged to have sold him a mortraged lot, claiming it to be free from

The board of education of Flint has adopted a resolution to enforce the compulsory education act. As soon as the school census is completed every child of school ago not in regular attendance, will be compelled to go to school, according to the provisions of the law.

Seventy-five members of the First Michigan infantry held a reunion in Jackson the other day.

Miss Alice Greening of Ferrysburg, had both legs cut off by the cars at Grand Haven, the other day. She was only 20 years old, and will probably die. The business men and farmers of Sebe

waing despairing of government aid in the matter, have raised a purse and let the contract for dredging their harbor, John C. Bryer, aged 25, and traveling for

Va., died at the Commercial house in Lansing the other night. The location of his the Globe rubber works of Fairmount, W. sing the other night. The location of his

The Universalist state convention will be held in Portland, Oct. 9-10-11.

drowned at Huronia Beach the other day Gordon A. Fisher of Freeland, night operator for the F. & P. M., fell between the cars of a freight train the other morning and was terribly injured. His right leg was broken in two places and lacerated at the thigh, and his right hip dislocated, while all the fingers of his right hand were crushed off.

Westbrook Divine of Belding, a director and for many years head of the cattle department of the western Michigan fair tions between persons or corporations association, was found dead in his bed at made with a view, or which tend to pre-Sweet's hotel in Grand Rapids the other | vent a full and free competition in the immorning.

horse department at the international fair at Buffalo, and carried off nearly all of the first prizes on coaches and Percheons.

Camps have been destroyed and great

damage done by forest fires in Arenac A seven-year old daughter of Mr. Salisbury of Muskegon, choked to death from

swallowing a button the other day. Akely college, the new Episcopal school for ladies, was formally opened on the 12th inst. Forty pupils have been enrolled.

The third annual reunion of the Michigan artillery association will be held in the senato chamber at Lansing, October 11.

Walter Stevenson, while drunk, went on board the tug Leviathan at Cheboygan the other day, and picked a quarrel with the cook. He was ordered out of the kitchen. He left, but immediately returned, grabbed a large fork in each hand, and rushed on the cook. The latter, as he claims, in selfdefense, stabbed Stevenson with a large knife, the blade entering Stevenson's right side almost to the handle, and penetrated the lung to the depth of two inches. He will die. Stevenson is one of the men accused of being implicated in robbing and almost killing one Lang last year, and placing him on the railroad track to cover the crime. For this he was jailed at Chewere seen coming out of a resort for crimi- boygan for a long time, but was acquitted at the trial.

> The following are the newly elected officers of the state agricultural society: President, Thomas W. Palmer of Detroit; treasurer, A. J. Dean of Adrian; secretary, the United States in the judicial district in J. C. Sterling of Monroe. Members of the executive board for two years: Wil-Lam Ball of Livingston county; John C. Sharp, Jackson; F. L. Reed, Faton; N. J. Kelsey, Calhoun; H. R. Dewey, Genesee; I. H Butterfield, Lapeer; John Lessiter, Oakland; James M. Turner, Ingham; J. P. Shoemaker, Montcalm; F. Hart Smith, Hillsdale.

The Michigan bankers' association, in session at Grand Rapids, elected the following officers: President, M. W. O'Brien, Detroit; vice presidents, T. D. Gilbert, Grand Rapids; B. E. Warren, Bay City; secretary, F. W. Hayes, Detroit: treasurtion with political action or measures, we er, S. B. Coleman, Detroit; executive coun- our canals entirely. This goes much farther would declare ourselves unequivocally in cil, C. J. Monroe, South Haven; John W. than any previous act, but its application

At the annual reunion of the Seventeenth our proper attitude uncompromising opposition to the liquor traffic, we are unalterably opposed to the enactment of all laws that propose to regulate it, nor will we permit ourselves to be controlled by party organically. dent, C. L. Barrow, Grand Rapids; second vice-president, D. B. Safford, Grand Haven; third vice-president, Geo. D. Herrick, Grand Rapids; fourth vice-president, Geo. Goodsell, Ludington; corresponding secre-tary and treasurer, W. H. Marsten, Grand Rapids; recording secretary, Chas. D. Gowles, Lansing; historian, W. H. Brearley, Detroit. The executive committee consists of officers residing at the place of holding the next meeting, Grand Rapids.

> Bishop D. D. Paterson, founder of the sect of the Children of Zion and for years a Michigan about three years ago and has been in Europe and Scotland ever since. The bishop was brought into prominence in Grand Rapids about three years ago by a statement made in orthodox pulpits and the press that in his church he was known as he "Eye of Jehovah" and it was firmly believed by his followers that he was, immortal. They also believed in his ability with perpsiration from his effort in preaching, possessed infallably curative properties. The whole ecclesiastical workings of the order are unique and, for this age of

> Arenac county is building an \$500 vault in which to keep the county records.
>
> DETROIT MARKETS.

٠	DETROIT MAGKE	Ε 4.		
.	WHEAT, White	94	രു	93
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, į	BARLEY 1	25		33
i	MALT	95		(0.)
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,	FEED	50	(0.1+	(ነ()
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- }	Minnesota bakers'. 4	75	(a) 4	95
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١.	Honer, per ib	14	(a)	16
,	Hors per lb	13	(1)	18
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t	Gess	7	(u) (d)	8
1	Turkeys	9	(a)	10
1	Ducks per lb	."8	(0)	10
	PROVISIONS-Mess Pork 15	25	6015	
4	Family17		(a 17	5)
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١,	Lard	y	(a)	10
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1	Sheep sking wool	50	@ L	JJ
1	LIVE STOCK			

LIVE STOCK CATTLE-Market strong for good; steers \$3 5 @6; stockers and feeders, \$2(@3.5; resigned. cows, bulls and mixed, \$. 5.43; Texans, \$200 5 75; Western rangers, \$3 5).005. Hods-Market strong, 500 0c higher:

mixed, \$5 9000 45; heavy, \$ 000 70; light. \$5 6 @ 6 25; ships, \$5 .0 a5 60. SHEEP-Market steady to firm; natives,

The Drovers' Journal cablegram from London : notes t e cattle market steady at the advance. est American steers, making 13c per pound estimated dead

WAR ON TRUSTS.

J. W. Beasley of Lafayette, Ind., was Full Text of Sherman's Bill to Declare Trusts Unlawful.

Summary of Capital News. The following is a full text of the bill reported by Mr. Sherman from the senate committee on finance as a substitute for all bills before the committee to declare trusts and combinations in restraint of trade and production unlawful:

Be it enacted: That all arrangements, contracts, agreements, trusts or combinaportation, transportation or sale of articles Michigan was well represented in the imported into the United States or in the production, manufacture or sale of articles of domestic raw material that compete with any similar article upon which a duty is levied by the United States, or which shall be transported from one state or teragreements, trusts or combinations between persons or corporations designed or which tend to advance the cost to the consumer of any of such articles are hereby declared to be against public policy, unlawful and void.

Sec. 2. That any person or corporation injured or damnified by such arrangement, trust or combination may sue for and recover in any court of the United States of competent jurisdiction, of any person or corporation a party to a combination described in the first section of this act the full consideration or sum paid by him for any goods, wares and merchandise included in or ad-

vanced in price by said combination. Sec. 3. That all persons entering into any such arrangement, contract, agreement trust or combination described in section 1 of this act, either on his own account or as agent or attorney for another, or as an officer, agent or stockholder of any corporation, or as a trustee, committee or in any capacity whatever, shall be guilty of a high misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof in any district or circuit court of the United State: shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$10,000 or to imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of not more than five years, or to both such fine and imprison ment in the discretion of the court. And i shall be the duty of the district attorney of which such persons reside to institute the proper proceedings to enforce the provisions of this act.

Postmaster-General Dickinson gave \$100 to the yellow fever sufferers.

After an animated discussion on the 8th inst, the house passed the retaliation bill by a vote of 176 to 4.

The immediate effect of the passage of the bill will be to give the president power to charge discriminating tolls on these canals against Canadian shipping, but in his discretion to exclude that shipping from cil, C. J. Monroe, South Haven: John W. than any previous act, but its application faylor, Kalamazoo: William Widdicomb, Grand Rapids: M. L. Coleman, Lansing: Clarence L. Judd, East Saginaw, and Peter White, Marquette.

than any previous act, but its application day being preliminary to the actual work of the encampment. The Grand Army of the Republic, the Women's Relief Corps, and the Michigan frontier, and is practically an extension of the act of 1887.

The following is the text of the Wilson day being preliminary to the actual work of the encampment. The Grand Army of the Republic, the Holdies of the Republic, the Republic, the Holdies of the Republic, the Republic and Republ The following is the text of the Wilson bill as it passed the house.

Sec. 1. Whenever the president may deem it his duty to exercise any of the powers given to him by an act entitled "An act to authorize the president of the United States to protect and defend the rights of American fishing vessels, American fishermen, American trading and other vessels in certain cases, and for other purposes," approved March 3, 1887, it shall be lawful for the president in his discretion, by proclamation to the effect, to suspend in whole or in part the transportation across the territory of the United States, in bond without the payment of duty, of goods, wares and merchandise imported from any foreign country to or from the British Dominion in North America.

Sec. 2. Whenever the president shall be satisfied that there is any discrimination whatever in the use of the Welland canal, the St. Lawrence river canals, the Cambay canal, or either of them, whether by tolls, drawbacks, refund of tolls or otherwise, which is or may be detrimental to the interests of the United States or any of its citizens, it shall be lawful for the president in his discretion, to issue a proclamation to that effect; whereupon there shall be collected a toll of 20 cents a ton upon every foreign vessel and her cargo passing through either the Sault the tolls levied under this act; or the president may, in his discretion, when he is satisfied there is any such discrimination, prohibit the use of said canals to any such foreign vessels. The president, when satisfied such discrimination has ceased, may discretion, whereupon the tolls authorized by this act shall no longer be collected, and said prohibition, if ordered, shall cease.

Sec. 3 The secretary of the treasury is authorized to make any regulations needful to carry this act into effect.

The fortification bill as it comes from the conference committee appropriates \$3,972,-000. Of this amount \$100,000 goes for dyna-

Speaker Carlisle will appoint a committee to investigate the charges of architect Smithmyer that a member of the house had offered influence in awarding contracts for material for constructing the new congres-five. sional library building.

The bill introduced in the house by Mr. Oates, to amend the naturalization laws, provides, among other things, that no alien who has ever been convicted of any infamous crime or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude, or who has immigrated to the of, or who cannot speak the English lan-guage and read the constitution of the per cent. United States in English, or who is a polygamist, anarchist, socialist or communist, or who belongs to any society or association of such, shall be naturalized or adjudged by any court to be a citizen of the United States or of any state; nor shall of deaths throughout the island is stated at ciation of such, shall be naturalized or adany alien be naturalized who has not for six years preceding such adjudication resided within the United States.

Among other hominations sent to the senate the other day was that of Lambert Tree of Illinois, now envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Belgium, to be envoy extraordinery and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Russia, vice George V. N. Lothrop,

The president has signed the bill restricting the immigration of Chinese laborers.

The senate has passed Palmer's Ontonagon land grant bill.

of American vessels passing through Cana- | barrel yearly, for the support of the assodian canals, and in the matter of American I ciation.

vessels engaged in fishing. The message accompanying the correspon is that Canada has not been very aggressive of late, and that nearly all cause of complaint had ceased when the treaty negotiations began.

THE VETERANS' JUBILEE.

Gen, Alger Marches on Foot---A Mass Meeting.

In the soldiers' parade at Columbus, Ohio, on the 11th inst., Michigan was headed by Farquhar post of Detroit, in which Gen. Alger marched on foot, much to the delight of the boys. A pleasant feature of the parade was a company of 700 children from the Ohio soldiers' and sailors' orphans' home at Xenia, who came in a special train.

Gen. Sherman put in an appearance early in the day, and was loudly cheered. Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Alger and Mrs. Foraker came next and the crowds again expressed delight. Last of all Judge Thurman came also, and he, too, found favor with the beritory to another, and all arrangements, healers. As the posts filed past, Gen. Alger, Gen. Fairchild, Gov. Foraker, Commanderin-Chief Rea, ex-President Hayes and Gov. Thayer of Nebraska, mounted the reviewing stand.

The special features of the parade caused great amusement: Garden truck and chickens that reminded one of "Sherman's Bummers," an immense brass carteen carried by half a dozen men and a stuffed cagle. The Garfield post of Mentor carried an excellent likeness of President Garfield. When the Sheridan battalion of Somerset, O., marched by the stand there was tumultuous cheering, as was also the case on the appearance of John A. Logan post and U. S. Grant post. One post from Baltimore, O., had a beautiful cannon made entirely of buckeyes. The ex-prisoners of the war and Andrews' raiders were favorites with the crowds and kept all the time responding to applause. The naval squadron set off day fireworks.

The veterans passed by their old leaders on the reviewing stand and cheered and saluted the wife of their gallant "Black Jack." Wisconsin men had a badger which was carried just behind Gov. Rusk as he marched on foot with his comrades. Michigan was headed by Farquhar post of Detroit, in which Gen. Alger marched on foot. The Sons of Veterans, nearly all in uniform and many carrying arms, received continued applause.

Gov. Foraker's speech was one of his usual efforts. He spoke of the surplus in the United States treasury as a result of the saving of the country and expressed his desire to use it up in paying it to those who earned it during the war. He expressed his contempt for those who had hired substitutes, and when the audience yelled, "Hit him again," he said he was not hitting anyone, but as the representative of the people of Ohio he must talk plain, and whether it hurt anyone was not his business.

The national encampment proper began on the morning of the 12th inst., the receptions, camp-fires and parade of the previous division and other divisions, brigade and regimental associations met in various

parts of the city, but the encampments were strictly secret.

In his annual address Commander-in-Chief Rea says: "On March 31, 1887, the membership of our order in good standing was 320,936; on March 31, 1555, it was 354,-216, making a net gain of 33,280. The reports for the quarter ending June 30 show a gain by muster of 13,622, and a total membership in good standing of 361,362, with a loss from delinquent reports of 6.663, all of whom it may be assumed are in good standing in their respective posts. Omitting the loss from delinquent reports, the net gain, during the last quarter was 14,109. The reports show that on June 30 there were 395,245 comrades borne on the rolls, to which may safely be added a sufficient number out on transfer cards to swell the grand total to 400,000.1

After speaking at some length of the future growth of the order, denouncing the use of the Grand Army badge for political effect, he endorsed the legislation proposed by the last encampment, which failed to pass concress, and expressed his desire for further action in the same line. During the year 4,433 comrades died, being an increase of 1,027 over the previous year and a death rate of over 12 a day. During the past year the reports show that there Ste. Marie canal or the St. Clair Flats canal, and the treasury may authorize and direct any of the customs officers to collect the many thousands of dollars which have been given by members privately in aid of less fortunate comrades. He spoke touchingly of the death of Gen. Phil Sheridan, He calls especial attention to the Womans' Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans and the army and navy survivors' division, and of the issue his proclamation to that effect, in his regard future generations will have for them and their work.

Hundreds of Lives Lost.

In some localities along the Cuban coast, during the recent hurricane, entire fishing villages were swept away. At Sagua 100 corpses have been recovered which were wasned from graves, and it is believed that as many more are in the mangrove bushes. Between Carapachos and mite guns and \$500,000 for the completion of guns now being fabricated. The house has adopted the report.

Grove busines. Between Carapachos and Carabats 16 coasting schooners are high and dry in the woods, damaged to such an extent that they will be a total loss. Fish extent that they will be a total loss. Fish were killed in vast numbers. Hundreds of cattle were drowned in the river and their carcasses now endanger the health of the city. At Santo Domingo City the dead exceed fifty, and the injured over seventy-

At Cayo Francis the lighthouse was blown down and the inmates were drowned and two large unknown vessels were wrecked. Of the 46 natives known to have perished at Caribarien, the bodies of but five have been recovered. In the Vuelta Arriba and Vuelta Abajo districts the ruin is complete. The cane fields were lain United States in violation of the laws there- flat. It is estimated that the sugar crop

> In Vuelta Abajo the number of dwelling huts and outhouses blown down in the district is estimated at 3,500 and the loss at 800. The bodies of seven of the crew, including that of the commander lost in the gunboat Lealtad, at Batabano, have been recovered.

Want Regulation.

The liquor dealers' national protective association met in New York recently. Resolutions were passed urging the passage of just and reasonable laws to regulate the liquor traffic. and deprecating the efforts to prohibit a legitimate and meritorious business. A check for \$1,000 was sent to the yellow fever sufferers. The scale of assessments was fixed as follows: On members doing an annual business of \$400,000 the tax to be \$25; over that sum \$50; where the sales are The president has sent to the senate all \$200,000 the tax to be \$100; if \$500,000, to be communications that have been sent to the \$300; if \$1,000,000 or more, \$500. Distillers government of Great Britain remonstrating | of bourbon and rye whiskies and fruit and against unjust discriminations in the matter | rum brandies are to be taxed 6 cents per

FARMER ENO ON PREACHIN.

Well, wife, town sermons, seems to me, Are like the ridin' plough, They're easy, purty kind o' things, But don't go deep, somehow. They take ye over lots o' ground, An' science styles is such. Both in the sermon and the plough, That one don't feel it much.

To-day our preacher skinned along, An' 'peared to do a heap, A cuttin, kivrin' of the weeds He oughter ploughed in deep; An' when he halted at the end, An' got his team ungeared, The devil laffed to see the tarcs A growin', I'm afeared.

This scientific ploughin', now, An' science preachin', too, Both run too shaller for the work The pint has got to do. You've got to let the traces out,

An' change the clevis pin, Then hist the handles, hold em tight, And let the pint go in. -Lu B. Clarke.

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

BY HUGH CONWAY.

CHAPTER XX (CONTINUED) Curiously enough, or naturally enough, Bea rice had no longer the wish to apprise her father of what had happened. Dimly she began to see the meaning of the step she had taken.

It was settled she should return to Mrs. Erskine's, and, as a slight misunderstanding is not sufficient to terminate the relationship between a husband and wife of a fortnight's standing, it was also arranged that Hervey should take lodgings in the neighborhood, to which lodgings his wife could come as a pupil to a drawing-master. The fellow had by now resumed his mask, and seeme I to be trying to efface the recollection of the will scene.

But the mask had been dropped once. and Beatrice, except in her conduct, was no fool. She went back to her home with a pain in her heart, and feeling years older than when she had left a fortnight

The girl felt very miserable; a kind of dread, which she vainly tried to thrust away, hung over her. She needed sympathy, needed a confidant. Such a secret as hers was too great for one breast. So she told her maid Sarah what had happened. The woman's slave-like worship and dog-like fidelity assured her silence.

Mrs. Miller, who, in spite of her religious peculiarities. knew the world, and knew also what such a marriage as this meant, suppressed the grief she felt. But to endeavor to ease her mind she made such in juirles as she could respecting Mr. Maurice Hervey. She even watched him, waited for him, tracked him in his goingsout and comings in. She told Beatrice nothing of this self-instituted inquiry. To do the woman justice, had she found Harvey up to the standard of her requirements for Beatrice, she would have offered up thanks to Heaven more fervently than she had ever done in her life.

One day when Beatrice was paying a visit to her husband, he turned to her suddenly, "I must have money," he said, "there's no good beating about the bush." "Have you no money?" asked Beatrille.

"I have twenty pounds, the remnant of a large sum I borrowed.'

purse, shook its contents on the table. The man laughed scornfully. "It is no driblet like that I want. I

must have a thousand pounds by this day fortnight.

"Why tell me so? I can not get it." of her voice.

do so?

She looked at him steadily. "You are cause. my husband, "she said, "If I can, I will." "I knew it," he said, with a ner-ous laugh. "All you will have to do is to sign an undertaking promising to repay the money and interest out of your income within a certain number of years. You will do this?"

"Yes, I will do th's. You are my husband."

"It is also nocessary," he went on. with a covert glance at her. "to make a declaration—a mere matter of form. You must dec are yourself to be twentyone years of age.

"I do not cuite understand," said Beatrice. She would not understand.

"It's a mere matter of form, my dear girl, it can do no one harm. It's only to swear you are twenty-one. I'm sure no one wou d doubt it.'

Beatrice covered her face with her hands, and the tears trickled through her fingers. Hervey attempted to caress her. Sadly but firmly she pushed his arm away.

"I can not do it," she said. His brow grew black. 'Damn it! you,

must, "he said, roughly.

She rose. "I will not," she sald in accents which told him she mount what | rshe said. "I will do this much," I have some jewelry: it shall be placed in your money may be raised on it in such a way that some day I can get it back. Part of It was my mother's. She did as she promised. That even-

of jewelry. There were some valuable | name into the dirt, articles in it, as Sir Maingay, who had great faith in his daughter's discretion, and who perhaps had feared that if not | tence was not to him an eternity. When | the mouth and spoil the graceful pos tion given at once they would never be given, had entrusted her with some diamonds secret he should be in a more advantage- It is certainly very disgusting but I which had belonged to her late mother. So it was that Hervey was able to raise benefit. Beatrice would be well past skating craze. -Dr. R. W. Childs in Pitts- get a supply of Dr. Pierce's Pieasant Pursome two hundred pounds on the trinkets. To his credit be it said that he sent cer- | income. He meant to be thoroughly retain mysterious tickets to Beatrice which, venged for the obstinacy she had displayupon inquiry, she found would enable her cd in refusing to prejure herself, and so to redeem the things of which she had **de**prived herself.

Three days after this Sarth made a dis**b** covery, or rather completed her inquiry into Hervey's real nature. By pertinacity in tracking and watching; by q estions asked in certain houses in a neighborhood to which she had followed him, she found; the man had been for some space of time, and was even now, pursuing a low intrigue with a girl. With tashing eyes Mrs. Miller went to Beatrice and told her

this. she spoke coldly and gravely. Events gave orders to the servant not to attend to counties, and the locust ush also grew were tat making a woman of her, them. He proposed to bring Beatrice and multiplied. This may eem to some a "Sarah," she said, "I will see Mr. Her- down on her knees, and to one of her fairy s ory, but it is absolutely true. - Atvey, and if needful you will see him. | type, he felt that the process would be lanta Constitution,

Bear in mind that if your charges against him are false, you leave me at once."

husband's room. She told him coldly and without apparent emotion what she had learned. She gave the name of a street, and the number of a house.

Hervey of course denied it. Beatrice then said she would fetch his libeler, who should be prop rly dealt with. Hervey grown into quite a fine piece of goods, his young wife to let him manage his own affairs of that sort in his own way. So love for this man which had already been | sternly. driven out was replaced by a feeling of i absolute hate and contempt.

A few day, later he wrote, bade her come | would not stretch out a hand to save me. to him, and threatened in case of refusal to come to her. She went. She scorned a vicious bitter intonation. him to much to fear him.

He renewed his request that she would sign the false declaration. "I will not," she said.

"Will you telegraph to your father, and nothing. say you must have a the usand poundstell him it means life or deat."

"I will not: nor would he send it if I did." Hervey, who by now was ge ting to know something of his wife's character, his will. With an oath he raised his hand | you?" struck her. His true brutal na ure leaped forth. He covered her with reproaches; | slowly and bitterly. "The in mory of the he reviled her, he told her he had never kiss is to-day more degrading to me than cared for her, told he had but married her | that of the blow." Ile scowled as her to slave off ruin thinking the small sum | scorn stung him-scowled and took anhe needed would be easily-raised upon her other step toward her. prospects. He vowed to be revenged for her obstinacy. He would make her life a on the table, Beatrice's fingers mechanthe day on which she refused to do his | think I shall kill you. biding.

When Beatrice got away from this storm of words, she walked back home with a burzing in her head.

Three days afterward she read that nes. Maurice Hervey had been brought before the magistrates on a charge of forgery, and committed for trial. She found means to send him a message, asking if he had money to pay for his defense. He sent back word that he should plead guilty. He really did so, and as the forgery was a crafty, premeditated, cruel affair, the judge very properly sent him to penalservi ude for five years. His wife as she read the sentence ga e a groan of relief.

Now the weakes part of her nature. a part no doub inherited from Sir Maingay | conditions I will give you one-half of my showed itself. She let hings drift. To | income." a girl just past eigh een five years seems as ine haus ible as live hundred sovereigns would seem to a school boy. The remembrance of her secre marri ge haunted her like the remnan s of a ghastly dream. Five years. Five long years! Surely something must happen before they were spent. Something did happen!

What were her feelings when the truth first came home to her? When she knew she could cheat herself no longer! When her condition? When in plain words the fact that she was to bear the burden common to womanhood was forced upon her? Then Beatrice prayed that she might die! | fur servant.'

The child was born, and none save he mother and maid I new the tru h. The 'sh u d die in the I ve years.' She said nothing, but taking out her elder woman arranged all. She left her m stress as a servant leaves; she prepared | hoped I might. a place, and when the time came Beatrice ing woman can do for another in such turn was to come. plight. Of course there was deceit—de-She could not help the growing coldness girls life! There was a long visit to pay bent her head. some where, a visit from which Beat ice "Yes you can, if you will. Will you returned a shadow is her former self. a year. The hundreds are quit enough But none knew, none even guessed the for a woman to live on, the thousands

The child was born, the tiny head nestled on the mother's breast, and a strange new feeling awoke within her-the overjowering instinct of matern 1 love. Her thoughts which had once been, in case now have wished it unborn. When she she got home, and her tongue raitled away returned to her home she left it with with a now of language that was charmmany tears in a rah s clarge.

grow more and more the picture of per ect | the next morning blotted out the good childhood; loved it and worshipped it opinion had formed about her. As she more each time she saw it, and at last, lawoke I heard her uncle ask her how she when she returned to her father's house, | slept, and she said: and felt that her visits to her treasure | "Uncle, I stayed awake all night bewould now perforce be less and less fre- | cause I could not sleep and keep my gum quent, a wild craving to have it with her in my mouth as other girls do; so I laid always, to see it every day, every hour, awake all night chewing it! awoke in her passionate heart.

new kome. And even as she settled to ment she was a changed girl in the began taking the 'Perscription.' Now I goldown to her uncle's, the nucleus of opinion of all. go down to her uncle's, the nucleus of opinion of all. the daring scheme of regaining her boy framed itself in her brain, and was event- | girls to chew gum at light) and it is a ually shaped into form and acted upon most ruinous havit. The hose their rest, with perfect success.

ing. At the end of them stood what with a sallow com lexion, their digestive hands. The only favor I ask is that Beatrice shrunk from picturing, a convict organs impaired and their beauty and who would come and claim his wife. vivacity gone! Beatrice had, indeed, expected that when first arrested he would find some way of habit of chewing gum are sure o lose proclaiming his marriage, if only in ful- their plumpness and pretty cheek, as it

twenty-one, and in command of a large burg Dispatch. find him means to by up the forged bills, but he meant to have money also.

This is the story of the life of the last five years u on which Beatrice looked back that afternoon. These are the pic- cus; bushes in he yard, naming one for tures of the man and the woman-the each of her lovers, and believing in the husband and wife, who were to meet on the morrow like foes in a deadly duel.

CHAPTER XXI.

MAKING PROUD KNEES BEND.

doubly disagreeable, when it took place in such a place as this. His personal She took Sarah with her, told her to appearance, too, he arranged to correswait in the street and then entered her pond with his surroundings, and then gave orders that if a lady called she was to be shown up at once.

Promptly at 12 o'clock the door opened, and Beatrice stood before him. Hervey looked at her, and in a sneering tone said: "Well, my affectionate wife, you've

wavered, stammered, and then once for quite a tip topper, no end of a swell; all dropped the mask. He brutally told you haven t pined much for me, I guess." She shivered as she heard his voice and coarse, mocking compliment, but she kept Beatrice knew that Sarah had spoken her proud eyes on him. "You have somethe truth. And with this knowledge the thing to say to me-say it." She spoke

"Say! I should think it was for you to say something. You who sent me to Once more and only once she saw him. herd with felons for five years. You who What have you to say?' He spoke with

She said nothing. She might have told him of prisery which she had undergonemisery which she had to undergo, to which his well-merited punishment was as

"Nearly five years," he went on, "think of that—dull dead drudgery. Week after week, month after month, year after year the same. All through you—through you! And now, my swe t wife, which do you felt that nothing would make her bend to expect me to do, to strike you or to kiss

"You have done both to me," she said,

hell. He would drag her name through | ically rested themselves on the handle. the dirt. She should rue until her death | "If you touch me," she said quietly, "I

There was a sharp-pointed knife lying

The man knew she meant it. He threw himself into a chair, and laughed scorn-

"Come," he said, "let us go to busi-"Yes. Business is the only question

between us now. "Sit down. I can't talk to you while you stand up there. And I've lots to av." To show how little she feared him she

obeyed. "Now," he said, "to come to the point; what proposal have you to make? I'm your husband, and with all your put-on price and carelessness, you know 1 have the whip hand at last.'

"And how much may your income be?"

"Two thousand five hundred a year, I am told. is more,

Beatrice flushed. She half rose from troubling to reply.

"Take it for argument's sake, it is so," said the man. "Now for the conditions." "That you never seek me, ne er trouble no imaginary ailment would account for | me, never make known to an z one that I am your wife.

> "You have kept the secret, then?" "One other person knows it, my faith-

> "That had Of course you hoped I "'vo," said Beatrice simply: "but I

The duel was progressing. The advanfound her grief lightened by all a lov- tage as yet had been to Beat ice. Herv y's rival of foreigners in the country, milk, but-"Listen," he said: "I have also a pro-

ceit seemed to have forced itself into the posal to make, and conditions." Beatrice "You have two thousand five hundred

shall be mine."

TO BE CONTINUED]

Gum in Bed.

When I went east recently, on the the child lived, to hate it for her father's sleeper with me was an elderly gentleman tar from wishing it dead, she would not she was going to tell about her trip when ling and showed that she was educated For years she saw at by stealth, saw it and observant. But alas! The light of

Then came the second quarrel, and the was disgusted with her and from that mo-

"It is getting to be quite a crace for tire their usually pretty jaws and wake But the five years were passing, pass- up in the morning peevish, cross-grained,

"It is a fact that girls who make a ing Mrs. Miller brought him the packet fillment of his threat of dragging her develops the masseter muscles t at move the jaw, to the detriment of the fatty Let be made no sign. He was crafty substance that produces the purpeheeks. and calculating. The term of his sen- | But this is not all. It is sure to stretch it ended he knew that by keeping the of the lips, as well as to produ e wrinkles. other hand, wait until you are sick a ed ous position to turn matters to his own think it will soon play out, like he relier- , the druggist's and for twenty-five cents

Cupid Watered the Right One.

About 48 years ago there was a young happy. lady in Lincoln county who had two sweethearts and, not being able for ecide between the two, she set out two wild loold adage if he loves me tha bust will grow," and "ac ording o her faith, so it happened unto her." To ne of the bushes very soon withered, but the other flourished, and, in the course of time, she married Hervey inspired by an exquisite refine- the centleman for whom the growing bush ment of malice made his rooms as untidy was named. They reared a large family, Beatrice heard her in silence. Then and unpleasant looking as possible, and who are well known throughout several

FACT AND FANGY.

Persimmons were selling recently in the St. Louis market for \$1.50 to \$3 a bushel. The clock of St. Quentin's, at Mayence, has

struck the hour regularly for 509 years. An ocean cable, to be the longest in the world, is to be laid from Canada to Australia.

a distance of 7,500 miles. The reports from Wheeling, W. Va., and East Liverpool, O, are to the effect that the potteries are running fairly, with plenty of

The various unions of San Jose, Cal., have organized a Federation of Labor, the Cigarmakers' Union having taken the ini-

It was very slippery walking when, according to his own account, a native of the Emerald Isle fell down four times before he could get up once.

Rice and Griffin, sash and blind manufacturers of Worcester, Mass., have divided \$1,-470 among their employes as their share of not. the profits of 1837.

The New York State arbitrators and the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor have settled the differences in the shoe trade at Port Jarvis.

elevated and boost it up on the other fellow with a monarchic trio, and the other fellow neglects to materialize. Carpenters' Union No. 343, of Portland,

Me., fines members who are absent three consecutive meetings 25 cents, and 10 cents for each succeeding meeting. "You don't mean to say that you under-

stand French, Tommy?' 'Oh, yes, I do. When ma and pa speaks Freuch at tea, I know I'm to have a powder."

The carpenters of Chicago threaten to tle up all building operations unless their demands are conceded to by the contractors. They demand 35 cents an hour.

There are 9,134 journeymen carpenters and 2,420 apprentices in Scotland. The Society of Associated Carpenters has been in existence 26 years and reports a membership of 3,877.

He is either a very good or a very selfpossessed young man who doesn't turn more colors than the hues in a crazy quilt, when his possible father-in-law asks him to say grace at the family table.

The female half-breeds of Spanish and Indian blood in Yucutan are said to be by far the handsomest people in that country. They "I will do this," she said. "In certain are described as a gentle, docile, pleasureloving race, not altogether lazy, perfectly honest and remarkably cleanly in their hab-

The women of Madagascar are not as much "You lie," said Hervey coa sely. "It respected as those in Europe and America. The marriage tie is severed at the pleasure of the husband, and polygamy results naturally. her seat, then returned to it without They are, however, regarded as the equals of men, and in them the sovereignty may be

Experts believe Mexico is the mining country of the future. Not because of the richness of the ores there, but of the cheapness of taking them out. The Mexicaus are the most expert miners in the world, and they live cheap and work for correspondingly low-

It is said that there are no words in the Jupanese language for beef, butter and cheese except those framed from the English for convenience's sake. Previous to the arter and cheese were not used by the natives

"Are you going to have your son stay on the farm, or will be follow one of the professtons, Mr. Hayman?" "I reckon he'll foller a profession." "Does that seem to be his natural bent?" "Waal, you'd think so if you'd seen him foler the school-ma'am

'Yes, Bill, I am engaged to Miranda. But, do you know, she is most excessively timed! Nothing would induce her to fire off a pistol." "When you are married to her, Joy, much of sake, t rued to pure, weet a tection for accompanied by a very pretty young lady. That timidity will wear off. You'll be taking the innocent, helpless little being. So The elderl gentleman asked her what off your boots in the lower hall at night inside of the first six months."

She Couldn't Understand It.

"What in the world has happened to you since the last time I saw you! asked one lady of another when they met on the street the other day; "I can't understand it. Then you were pale, haggard and lowspirited, and I remember you said that you hardly cared whether you lived or died To-day you look ever so much younger, and it is very evident from your beaming face that your low spirits have taken flight." "Yes, indeed," was the reply: "and shall I tell you what drove them [away? It was "Every male individuel in the s'ee er Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was a martyr to functional derangement until I woman who suffers as I did, ought to let an hour pass before procuring this wonderful

A philosopher, in discoursing upon various incidents of the summer campaign, notes that when the hammock breans down, the occupant is broken up.

How to Reduce Your Expenses.

You can do it easily, and you will not have to deprive yourself of a single comtort; on the contrarg, you will enjoy life more than ever. How can you accomplish this result! Easily; cut down your doctor's bills. When you lose your appetite, and become billious and constipated, and therefore low-spirited, don't rush off to the famalv physician for a prescription, or, on the before doing anything at all; but fist go to gative Pellets. Take them as directed, and | Will bale more hay in a day, week, month or our word for it, your unpleasant symptoms will dist ppear as if by magic, you will have no big do tors b'll to pay, and everybody interested (except the doctor) will fee! Manufacturers, QCINCA, ILLS.

The convention of New England roadmasters is dicussing the best form of The choice seems to lie between a swift inshoot and a slow drop.

A Prize of \$100,000

is a good thing to get, and the man wh wins it by sopen or skill, or by an unexpect d turn of Ferning's wheel, is to be congratillated. But be who escapes from the dutches of the Edread monster, Con himp on and wishardheath and happiness is far more fortunate. The chances of war ing \$1,0,000 are small, but every consumpcommy to ansolically surport recovery, it ie talles Pr. Pierce's Corden Medical Disovery in time. For all second ocs diseases consumption is one of transit is an untailing remedy. Andraggists.

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Dates of excursions: Leave Chicago September 11 and 25, and October 9 and 23 (1888), for Kansas, Nebraska, Northwestern Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota.

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The coal dealer's slate is as much dreaded by those who pay cash as by those who do

The Handsomest Ludy in Michigan

Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly, when other cough remedies had no effect "Pot luck," my son, is when you hold nine | whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit, any druggist will give you a Sample Bottle Free. Large size 50c and \$1.

> There is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. The safest way is to drink out of

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Izaso Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged.

Medical and scientific skill has at last solved the problem of the long needed medicine for the neryous, debilitated, and the aged, by combining the best nerve tonics, Celery and Coca, with other effective remedies, which, acting gently but efficiently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, remove disease, restore strength and renew vitality. This medicine is



It fills a place heretofore unoccupied, and marks new era in the treatment of nervous troubles. Overwork, anxiety, disease, lay the foundation of nervous prostration and weakness, and experience has shown that the usual remedies do not mend the strain and paralysis of the nervous system,

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Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Dis tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and TooHearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Name: Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated PILLS.

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ERTEL VICTOR

111-114 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.







NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

CHUBB'S CORNERS From Our Correspondent.

Mrs. Benedict is gaining slowly.

Wm. Richard will teach the "young ideas" at this place this winter.

Montague Bios. started Monday for Fowlerville with a lot of their Shropshire sheep to exhibit them at the fair.

Mrs. Smith, of Howell, is visiting Mrs. N. Chilson.

Mr. O. Taylor Sundayed with his sister at their aunts, Mrs. Freman Allison.

There is not much news this week farmers are all pushing corn cutting through as fast as possible as well at the wheat sowing.

PLAINFIELD.

From Our Correspondent.

Will Sayles, of Unadilla, visited his cousin, June Sayles last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wasson spent a tew days in Leslie the past week.

Miss Sadie VanSyckel, of Howell, spent last Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Miss Nettie Norton, of Schoolcraft, is visiting for a few weeks at David Westfall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord, of Dansville, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Collard.

Married, at Sarine, Canada Sept. 16th 1888, by Rev. G. R. Sanderson, Minor W. Rose, of Stockbridge, to Nellie Harford, of Plainfield.

NORTH PUTNAM. From Our Correspondent.

The rain Sunday was appreciated

The farmers have commenced seed-

Nelson Mortenson now lives in W. S. Swarthout's house.

J. S. Dunn has been engaged to teach in the Hicks district.

Cyrus Bennett was quite sick last week, but is so as to be out again.

Mrs. Carson, of Lansing, is visiting her daughter, Mrs D. J. Bennett.

Emery, the little son of J. S. Dunn was taken suddenly ill Saturday last.

C. L. Campbell, of Oak Grove, was here last week and threshed his wheat.

The so-called 'cattle' made the air hideous with their calls Sunday night,

J. W. Monks has been engaged to teach the winter term of school in the Hause district.

The fall term of school commenced Sept, 10th in district No. 10, with Miss Agnes Crawford as teacher.

Marvin Benjamin, of Fowlerville, called on Wm. Hendee and family Saturday. Miss Elsie Hendee accompanied him home.

UNADILLA. From Our Correspondent.

S. G. Palmer had some sheep killed by dogs last week,

Mr. Horace Palmer, wife and son, of Lima, have been visiting at A. G. Weston's.

Mrs. Z. A. Hartsuff and son Melvin are visiting relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. J. C. Stedman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Belle Hartsuff in Fort Wayne, Ind.

took a good share of premiums for 282 people besides his own help. The SHRD PSHIRE SHEEP poultry at the State Fair. They are going to Ypsilanti this week.

The rain of Saturday night and Sunday came in the "nick of time" for seeding, many farmers having put off on account of the dry weather.

citizen living three miles northeast of leased. He says he will be careful in here died last Thursday. The funeral was held at this place Saturday.

Wm. Stephenson, of North Lake, while picking pears one day last week, fell from the tree in such a west home from work and found his manner as to break his hip and five wife lying on the bed unconscious,

The letting of a town ditch over one mile long and eight feet wide to dig will be done at the residence of Geo. Marshall in the township of Unadilla, on Monday, Sept. 24th at 10 o'clock a, m

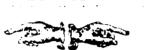
The citizens of Unadilla village have been fighting and watching fire!

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

Dress Goods, Trimmings, Buttons, Prints Ginghams, Ruschings, biggest line ever shown here.

Veilings, Flannels, Hosiery, Notions, Handkerchiefs, Gents Neckwear, Hats, Caps, etc. Everything new. Look at our Coffee, 15 cts. for a genuine berry coffee in 1 lb. packages; 4 lbs. for 50 cents. Boys Campaign Caps, lots of them if and a few Gents plugs, which we will close out at 75 cents. Look us through at least. Le Continued next week.

Geo. W. Sykes & Co.



COME, SEE AND WONDER AT THE VALUES WE GIVE

The Maxium Quality.

The Minimum Prce.

YOU WILL BUT WASTE TIME IN GOING ELSEWHERE BEFORE YOU HAVE SEEN OUR STOCK OF

DRY GOODS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, GROCERIES, FURNISHING GOODS, NOTIONS, Etc.

Our Goods and Styles are the envy of Competitors, our Prices are their Despair,

MANN/BROTHERS, PINCKNEY, MICH.

JACKSON. From our Correspondent.

The ladies of the first M. E. church if they would do the same thing. cleared over \$900 during the fair.

over assments made at the prison for child three months ogo. Thursday campaign purposes.

at the prison numbered 1,035, Thurs- , police that foul play had been done day 1,550, Friday 500.

Postmaster Bennett was summoned to Detroit Friday to testify in the Manly Walker swindle case.

and fancy work at the State Fair.

John W. Boardoan, of this city. will act as starter at the Grand Rapids races this week. They could not have chosen a better man.

One night last week Landlord Z. A. Hartsuff and A. G. Weston Phillips of the Lurd House lodged other hotels were equally as full.

Michael Carroll, of Fowlerville, came to Jacksón and filled up on "red eve" and of course he landed in the cooler. In the morning he had one solitary dollar left, and so he deposit-Hial Perry, an old and respected ed it with the Justice and he was rein the future when he comes to Jack-

> Tuesday evening Frank Doherty and the smell of chloroform prevaded | the room. He sent one of his neighbors for a doctor while he used energetic means to revive his wife. When the doctor arrived she had recovered. She says she had the toothache and used the medicine to stop it, but the fumes of the drug made her sleepy,

A woman in this city who had a for the past three weeks which was great fear of being buried alive exburning in the marshes. Consider- acted a promise from a doctor that able hay was burned, and the re- when she had to all appearances died mainder was drawn to places of safety he would open the arteries of the by the farmers. The muck is burn- arms. The woman died this week ing and had it not been for the recent and so the doctor done as he agreed, rain fall the marshes would have been but no blood appeared and so it was Chubb's Corners, Livingston Co., other information, address proven beyond a doubt that she was

dead. It would save a great deal of ; anxiety on the part of many people

Mrs. Humphrey living in a block The city papers are at loggerheads on Francis Street, gave birth to a it died and was buried in the Petter's Wednesday the number of visitors field / Friday it was reported to the to/the child, as they heard Mrs. Humphrey make the remark that she could rid herself of the child. Offiand taken to an undertaker's room Miss Mabel Hartsuff, of Unadilla, where a post morten examination took several first premiums on needle will be made. One side of the child was black and blue and the tongue protruded as though death had been caused by strangulation. Humphrey has a daughter playing "Eva" in Draper's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co.

Our imported sheep are from the English flocks of Joseph Pulley, M. P., Lord Hindlip, Lord Chesham, M. Knowles and Henry Toyatt. We have also Canadian and American bred sheep. We invite all interested in sheep raising to call at our place and rexamine one flocks before buying. Address all communications to

Montague Bros.,

Michigan.

Having removed my stock of Furniture to the store recently vacated by Geo. W. Sykes & Co., I invite all in need of

to call and examine my stock. I have a full line of

cer Evans had the body exhamed Paper Holders, Picture Frames, Furniture Trimmings of all kinds, also Cloths Bars.

> REPAIRING OF ALL KIND NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE. Mrs. G. A. SIGLER, PINCKNEY, MICH.

The Afteenth Annual Exhibition of the BRIGHTON - MARKET - FAIR - ASSOCIATION

will be held on their grounds in Brighton,

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY - FRIDAY,



@1888 9

It will be the aim of the officers to make this fair equal, if not superior, to any previous exhibition given by the society. To owners of Fast Horses we would say that the track has been greatly improved during the past season.

ELL C'RNET BAND

Has been engaged to furnish music during the fair, and many Good Attractions are now being booked for the same. \$1 will purchase family ticket which will admit family and team to grounds during fair. Grand stand tickets only 10 cents. Reduced rates on the D., L. & N. For premium lists and

G. J. BAETCKE, Sec'y.