

Pinckney Dispatch.

VOL. XV.

PINCKNEY, LIVINGSTON CO., MICH., THURSDAY, AUG. 12, 1897.

No. 32.

TOO BUSY TO SAVE MONEY?

If you are too busy, you are the exception and not the rule. We shall keep right on selling

XXXX Coffee	12c per lb
2,400 Parlor Matches	10c
1 lb Warranted Baking Powder	10c
1 lb Leaf Tea	15c

Even if you are so busy you can't come.

Send the children along--we will give them honest treatment, full weight, correct change, and best goods. We don't send them home with goods that we could not sell to a grown person.

Wm. A. SPROUT,
ANDERSON, MICH.

NOTICE.

I must again ask those who owe me on book account to call and settle.

My books must be closed at once, and as money can be had easier than at almost any other time of the year I shall expect prompt settlements.

A. G. Wilson,
ANDERSON, MICH.

A Week of BARGAINS.

Commencing
SATURDAY, AUG. 14,
And Continuing One Week.

15 Pieces Light and Dark Prints,	@	4c
10 Pieces Standard Prints,	@	4½c
7c Unbleached Cotton,	@	5c
Our \$1.00 Shirt Waists,	@	69c

25 PER CENT OFF

On every pair of Ladies' \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50
Shoes purchased during this Sale.

F. G. Jackson.

Local Dispatches.

Have you learned where the post-office is yet?

One man near Howell had seven acres of wheat that went 42 bushels per acre.

Robt. Kelly drew over 900 bushels of wheat to the elevator at this place the past week.

Mrs. Snooks and daughter Goldie, of Romeo, visited Mrs. T. Turner the past few days.

Miss Galligan, of Ann Arbor, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Bates for a few days.

Butter has been a scarce article in this village the past week and several have had to go without.

Several from here took in Ringling Bros. show at Howell last Friday. Of course some went "for the children(?)"

Mrs. B. J. Younglove and children, of Detroit, are taking their annual outing at the home of Geo. Younglove of Marion.

The DISPATCH office issued the bills for the C. E. excursion Sept. 1st. Good work and reasonable prices will surely tell in the long run.

Five young people were taken into full connection at the M. E. church on Sunday morning last. Two were received by letter and three baptized.

Last Wednesday W. S. Swarthout received his commission as postmaster at this place and on Thursday morning last the office was moved to the Swarthout block.

Mrs. S. Walker, who has been caring for her sister, Miss Sweeney, who has been very ill at her home in Detroit, returned home Monday. Miss Sweeney is slowly improving.

Rev. Wm. Shier, D. D., of Detroit, preached at the M. E. church last Sunday evening. Mr. Shier has been appointed as Presiding Elder for this district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Davis.

Ed. T. Kearney of Jackson, Neb., while here had several teeth filled and some gold crowns put in by our dentist, Dr. Green. Mr. Kearney says: "I have had dental work done in several states but this is the best work I ever had."

Clyde Bennett and Miss Lena Force, of Fowlerville, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday of this week. Clyde was a former Pinckney boy and an employee of this office. The young couple have our best wishes.

We are in receipt of the "Woman's Edition" of the St. Ignace Enterprise, also a regular copy. The samples are both works of art and full of interesting reading. While in St. Ignace we called upon Bro. Jones and found him and entire force busy.

L. F. Rose and wife of Bay City, visited his mother, Mrs. F. G. Rose, at this place this week. They are just returning from an extended trip to Cleveland, Buffalo, Brooklyn, New York and other eastern cities. While in New York, they called on Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Sigler.

The hot days of this month are apt to cause illness if there are any places about your homes where slops etc. are thrown or collect. Be careful about such places and give them a thorough cleansing. A bottle of Bromine Purifier may save a large doctor's bill. You can get it at F. A. Sigler's drug store.

The grand annual picnic of St. Mary's society will be held at Jackson's grove on Thursday, Aug. 19, 1897. The speakers of the day are Senator Teeple, Rev. K. H. Crane, C. S. Jones and Messrs. Howlett and Shields. There will also be singing by Jim Markins, J. O'Connor, Luke Reilly and Rev. Fr. Goldrick. Lumbard's orchestra will be present during the day and furnish music for the occasion.

F. A. SIGLER,
Cor. Main and Howell Sts.,

PINCKNEY, MICH.

DEALER IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS,

FINE TOILET SOAPS, FINE HAIR AND TOOTH BRUSHES,

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES,

Trusses, Supporters,

Carbon Oil, Lamps and Chimneys.



Books,

Stationery,

Wall Paper.

All Kinds of Family Groceries.

F. A. SIGLER,
PINCKNEY, MICH.

WE ARE

Always,
Everlastingly,
Continuously,
Persistently,
Effectively
Seeking Trade.

WE SELL

Oil Stoves,
Gasoline Stoves,
Wood Stoves,
Lawn Mowers,
Bicycles,
Farming Implements, etc.

WE WILL

Gladly,
Politely,
Carefully,
Promptly
Wait Upon You.

Respectfully Yours,

TEEPLE & CADWELL.

Miss Gertrude Andrews of Toledo, has been the guest of Mrs. Robt. Tip-lady the past week.

Mrs. E. F. Chase, son and daughter, of Dexter, were guests of Pinckney relatives the last of last week.

Thos. Read has been entertaining a brother from Ann Arbor, and one from Green Oak, the past few days.

Bert Howe and the Misses Blanche and Beatrice Clark, of Salem, visited relatives in this vicinity the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neynabor and children, who have been guests at the home of Will Dunning for the past few weeks, returned to their home in Detroit on Saturday last.

Business Pointers.

After this date there will be a regular market for all kinds of grain, beans and farm produce at this place. The business will be conducted by E. M. Jeffrey who will give you the best of treatment and the highest market prices. Wm. A. Sprout, Anderson, Mich.

LOST.
An umbrella with "birch" handle. Finder please leave at this office.

A Popular Wedding Trip is to take a D. & C. Steamer to Mackinac Island.

If you want a delightful wedding trip where you are not likely to meet acquaintances, take one of the new D. & C. steel steamers to the island of cool breezes. Staterooms and parlor reserved 30 days in advance. Send 2 cents for illustrated pamphlet. Address A. A. Schantz, GFA, Detroit, Mich.

Notice.
A number of barn stalls to rent to school children; also room for two boys. Inquire at this office.

Notice.
We wish to remind our citizens that our item box on the first door of our office is there for use. When you have an item, either personal or local, that you wish published, please drop it in the box and we will assure you of its publication, if such be the proper thing.

WITHIN OUR WALLS.

MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

A Large Number of U. F. Homesteaders Rejoicing Over a U. S. Land Office Decision—Statistics Showing Extent of Coal Mining in Michigan.

Upper Peninsula Settlers Made Happy. The action of U. S. Land Commissioner Hermann in sending back to the Marquette land office the contest between the Michigan Land and Iron Co. and the settlers will cause an open court contest for 50,000 acres of land and may jeopardize the title to nearly 10 times that much.

The land claimed by the Michigan Land and Iron Co. is the old Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon railroad grant which was given to aid the construction of a line from Marquette to Ontonagon back in 1881. It consists of 460,000 acres. Since passing to the new corporation its title has been in dispute and settlers have squatted on 50,000 acres of the best homesteads. The company tried to oust them through the land office at Marquette, but it was referred to Washington. Hoke Smith, secretary of the interior under Cleveland, decided against the settlers, but now the present administration returns the matter to the Marquette land office and requires all the settlers to be notified and the company will have to prove in court that it comes under the railroad grant confirmatory act passed in 1887. The settlers claim it will be impossible for the company to do this and are already rejoicing in their victory.

Grand Rapids Concerns in Trouble. Chas. A. Thayer, vice president, treasurer and manager of the Kenwood-Hamilton Bicycle Co., at Grand Rapids, was arrested for the alleged embezzlement of \$4,000 of the funds of the company. The plant was recently assigned on a mortgage and was to have been sold, but Thayer began a counter suit against President Charles R. Sligh and Secretary J. D. Case, and at his instance an injunction was granted forbidding the sale. He alleges that Sligh and Case mismanaged the concern and that the mortgage foreclosure is a scheme to force him out. The company was organized one year ago with \$300,000 capital, with Thayer as manager, and the inventory shows assets \$170,000 and liabilities \$101,070.

Michigan's Coal Output. The U. S. geological survey has completed its annual report upon the coal product of Michigan, which shows that the total production in 1896 was 92,882 short tons valued at \$150,631—nearly 20,000 tons less than in 1895. The production by counties was as follows: Bay 7,436 tons, Eaton 1,645, Jackson 45,318, Saginaw 7,316, Huron and Shiawassee, 31,168. Total number of mines, 11; amount of coal loaded at mines for shipment, 83,150 tons; sold to local trade and used by employes, 6,547 tons; used at mines for steam and heat, 3,185 tons; average price per ton, \$1.62; average number of days active work in mines, 157; total number of employes, 320.

Two Girls Drowned Near Grand Rapids. Clara Hall, aged 19, and Ethel Herrick, aged 18, both of Grand Rapids, were drowned in Lake Michigan at Ottawa beach. They were bathing north of the pier and were on the spring board when Miss Hall was swept off by a wave and Miss Herrick dove in to save her. Both screamed frantically for help. A row boat quickly went to the rescue, but was too late, as the young ladies were caught by a wave and thrown into the undertow which sucked them under and out of sight. The young ladies belonged to well-known families, their fathers being prominent business men.

Miss Morrison's Murderer Confesses. Peter Bons, tramp charged with the murder of Pearl Morrison, at Crystal Falls, has made a complete confession, acknowledging that he first assaulted the girl and then strangled her to death. The confession was secured by a detective, who visited Bons in his cell in the robe of a Catholic priest. The confession was heard by two reliable citizens, who had been placed in adjoining cells on the ostensible charge of drunkenness. The confession has created intense excitement, and Bons may be lynched.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Owosso will spend \$35,000 for new pavements.

The state treasury contains over \$1,250,000 at present.

A Lyons farmer has contracted to sell 2,000 bushels of wheat at 90 cents a bushel.

Allagans county turned out 5,000 children at their third annual Sunday school rally day.

The miners at the Monitor mines near Bay City have struck for higher wages for summer coal.

Niles grocers engaged in a bitter price war until one gave away a pound of coffee to every customer.

At Niles, where Jesse A. Erick's dry goods store burned last night, the fire was caused by a defective gas pipe.

Gov. Pingree has pardoned Jesse Singletary, sent from Grand Rapids last October to Iowa for one year for larceny.

Lewis & Allen will start an axle factory with 40 men, in connection with their vehicle spring works at Jackson.

Lou John, aged 40, an Indian living south of Burgess, was gored to death by a bull. John was a farmer and leaves a large family.

Alexander Grant, of Monroe, has been made assistant general superintendent of the railway mail service by the postmaster-general.

The Tilden mine at Bessemer has closed down, throwing 250 men out of employment. Poor demand for that grade of ore is the cause.

Silas Huested, of Muir, a pensioner in moderate circumstances, took carbolic acid and died in terrible agony. He was very intemperate.

The Ionia council has decided to bond the city for \$8,500, to extend the city water system, and a special election will be held on Aug. 18.

James Miller's 2-year-old son, at Crosswell, became frightened at some hogs that came close up to him and fell in a faint and finally died.

On Aug. 19 Gov. Pingree will deliver an address at the fourteenth annual picnic of the farmers of Jackson and Ingham counties, at Pleasant lake.

The F. & P. M. railroad has issued orders that no person shall be employed in any of its departments unless able to read and write intelligently.

Mrs. Emily Goodale left her home at Medina July 29 to call on a neighbor. Nothing has been seen of her since. She leaves a husband and three small children.

Geo. W. Delano, of Monterey township, near Allegan, fell from a hay press, which ran over him and broke both legs above the knee. He may not recover.

A Washington special says the treasury department intends to close the small ports of entry at Mt. Clemens, New Baltimore, River Rouge, Delray and Trenton.

All the grocery stores and meat markets in Grand Rapids were closed for one day and the business men with their clerks took a day off for their annual picnic.

As a result of the recent pan-American visit to Grand Rapids an order for 1,000 desks, tables and chairs for the Mexican government has been placed with firms there.

The Michigan State Pharmaceutical association met at Grand Ledge with about 50 present. Besides addresses and papers there was considerable pleasure indulged in.

Prof. Frank Wood, teacher of science in the Bay City high school, has resigned to accept a position in the government school at Tokio, Japan, where he will teach science and English.

Melita Sallovani, a young woman, was found badly drunk lying across the railroad track at Iron Mountain. She was pulled off just in time to save her from being run over by a freight.

Fred W. Vergien, who is wanted for the burglary of Albaugh's jewelry store, at Hillsdale, where he was night watch, has been captured in Chicago and part of the stolen goods recovered.

The City roller flouring mills at Adrian have started after an idleness of three and a half years. With cooper shops they employ 45 men and have a capacity of 800 barrels of flour daily.

Jerry Wetsel, a retired farmer near St. Joseph, was drugged and robbed of \$125 and left in his berry patch unconscious. The drug was administered in a glass of cider and a hired man is suspected.

John Willett, aged 60, a wealthy farmer, drove to Owosso to do some trading. He carried considerable cash and the man, horse and rig have mysteriously disappeared. Foul play is suspected.

The Monitor Coal Mine Co., Bay City, has let the contract for 20 new houses to be built near the mine for the accommodation of miners. There are already good-sized villages near the two shafts.

Henry Smith's only daughter, Ethel, was burned to death at Dimondale by her clothing catching fire from a rubbish fire. The father became so despondent that he took morphine, but will recover.

While Mrs. Geo. Rohrbach and family were driving near Cheaning the horses became frightened at their umbrellas, ran away and threw them all out, injuring Mrs. Rohrbach so badly that she died.

Hezekiah Callan, of Muskegon, took carbolic acid and was found dead in bed, with his son Arlie sleeping quietly beside him. Callan leaves a widow and five children. Ill health and poverty induced the suicide.

Prof. Dave Anderson made a balloon ascension at Leslie, but when 900 feet in the air his balloon burst. He was severely shaken up, but no bones were broken. Sam Beach got caught in the guy ropes and was yanked into the top of a tree.

Co. H, Sixth Michigan artillery, the first company mustered into the state service at the commencement of the civil war, held a reunion in Oak Grove, near Charlotte, where the company was organized 36 years ago.

The street cars of the Marquette City & Presque Isle line were taken possession of by the young ladies of Marquette for the benefit of the Fr. Marquette statue fund. They acted as conductors, ringing up every fare and giving no change. Tickets were not accepted under any circumstances.

About 195 men and women of the Minnesota Editorial association struck the Wolverine state at Ludington, after a journey across Lake Michigan from Milwaukee, on a week's outing. A special F. & P. M. train carried the party to Detroit where four days were spent in sight-seeing and side excursions.

The abandoned coal mines near Sebewaing, some of which extend under the business and residence part of the village, are settling gradually. People frequently wake up in the morning to find that their front yard has sunk a foot, and it is nothing uncommon to find the walls cracked and the clock stopped.

Morgan Florence, a farmer near Ridgeway, stopped the team attached to his reaper and was fixing the knives when the horses suddenly started, and before he could get out of the way one limb was completely severed and he was otherwise severely bruised. Florence is about 70, and there is little hope of his recovery.

Certain Galesburg citizens succeeded in closing the public billiard rooms and now the devotees of that game propose to retaliate by stopping public croquet, which they call "church billiards." The croquet lovers indulge in some rather heated arguments at times which the others say do not have the most beneficial effect upon young people.

Four prisoners escaped from the county jail at St. Joseph. They are Alex. McDonald, awaiting trial for attempt at murder; Louis Ake, bicycle thief; Frank Roby and Otis Bentley, burglars. They sawed the bars from their cells and the windows in the rear of the jail, gaining the ground below with the aid of blankets. Saws were probably smuggled into the jail by a woman.

While the A. O. H. of Port Huron were picnicking on Stag Island George Reamer, a C. & G. T. brakeman, engaged in a friendly fracas with Miss Gettings, his sister-in-law. She struck at him with her parasol and the point of the stick entered his ear over an inch, causing him to fall to the ground like a dead man. He was taken home as soon as possible, but may not recover from the shock.

A national organization of farmers and fruit growers is being talked of by Michigan fruit growers, to handle and sell all farm products at a nominal advance over actual cost, thus doing away with middle and commission men. It is proposed to establish branches in the leading cities and to ship the products where the best prices can be secured and above all else to guard against glutting any one market.

John Ryan was elected drain commissioner of Scioto township, Shiawassee county, last spring and notwithstanding the fact that the last legislature abolished that office John has been doing business just the same. He experienced no particular difficulty until the laborers who had been constructing a costly drain demanded their pay and the township treasurer refused to cash the commissioner's orders and informed the men that they must look to Mr. Ryan for their pay, about \$500.

John Boyington, of Durand, and an unknown man were arrested at Saginaw charged with raising \$1 bills to \$10 and passing them. The same day two young women giving their names as Bella Whitmore and Lydia Ward were arrested at Detroit while Willis Whitmore and Sherman Johns were locked up at South Bend, Ind., all on the same charge. Detroit, Toledo, Lansing, Pontiac and other points have been visited by the gang and a great many of the altered bills passed.

Mrs. Charles Bishop, who lives with her husband and little child at Mason, has conducted a very prosperous matrimonial business with herself as one of the principals. It is alleged that she advertised in matrimonial papers that she wanted to marry and when promising replies were received "bled the suckers" for wedding trousseaus and for money to pay her fare to the point where the would-be groom resided. The U. S. postal authorities are now after Mrs. Bishop, but she has skipped.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt has finished his inspection of the naval militia of the various states and highly praises the Michigan contingent, declaring them to be unexcelled by those of any other state. He was especially struck by the fact that the Detroit battalion was evidently recruited from the very best class of young men in the state, their conduct indicating an enthusiasm and serious purpose on their part which was not only creditable to them, but most promising for the efficiency of this arm of the nation's defense.

THE TELEGRAPH.

INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT NEWS MATTERS.

Striking Miners Lay Siege to Working Mines and Decrease Their Forces by Inducing Men to Come Out—A U. S. Protectorate for Hawaii.

Miners' Strike News.

The officers of the striking coal miners are centering their influence and efforts upon the men still working in the West Virginia fields and the mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Co., of which P. H. DeArmit is president, in the Pittsburgh district. Strikers to the number of 6,000 to 8,000 assembled near the Turtle Creek and Plum Creek mines for the purpose of inducing the workers there to come out. DeArmit urged Sheriff Lowry, of Allegheny county, to post notices demanding that the strikers disband and return to their homes under the threat of legal proceedings being taken against them. This only produced a more determined feeling among the strikers and the sheriff, fearing that a crisis was approaching, telegraphed Gov. Hastings news of the situation with a view of having him prepare for an emergency. The strikers continued to gather and held big mass meetings at McCrea's school house and other points about the DeArmit mines, and they established camps at various places.

The strikers are slowly winning points about the De Armit mines. They have already practically closed the Sandy creek and Oak Hill mines, and the Plum creek men are coming out in small bodies. The marchers claim they have succeeded in inducing those of the miners who live at Coalport, where the Plum creek tipple is located, in joining the ranks. This reduces the number of men in the mine by 50. The success of the campers in bringing out the Coalport miners brightened the spirits of the men and made them more positive of victory.

The men were pleasantly surprised when a dozen women, with their children, walked into camp. They are the wives of miners, and when they said they had come to stay as long as their husbands and brothers were there, and would cook, they were given three cheers.

Peace and order seem to be the watchword of the strikers. They realize that they have the sympathy of the public, and if they lose it their cause will get a black eye. At the headquarters of the miners' officials in Pittsburgh there are daily many proffers of aid, and the majority did not wish the public to know of their sympathy.

Uncle Sam to Prevent a Coup by the Japs

A Washington dispatch says: The navy department issued an order for the battleship Oregon, the fastest and most powerful in the navy, to proceed at once to Honolulu. The Baltimore, now at Mare Island navy yard, will also be ordered to Hawaii as soon as she is out of dock, and orders were sent to rush work on her. These orders are taken here as an indication that the government is not entirely satisfied with the polite attitude of Japan and does not propose to be caught napping by any coup that may be meditated by the astute Japs.

While it has been the policy of the high officials of the administration to treat all talk of trouble with Japan with scorn, there is a strong feeling in the war and navy departments and among the officers of both branches of the service that affairs are really growing serious.

Information has just been received from Honolulu by the steamer Belgic that upon the arrival of the steamship Mouna at Honolulu from San Francisco U. S. minister Sewell will carry out the instructions received in the last mail said to be to this effect: If the Mouna brings word that congress failed to pass the annexation treaty, Minister Sewell is to declare a protectorate and raise the American flag. In view of the attitude of Japan Secretary Sherman believed a protectorate of the United States is the only way to prevent possible hostility on the part of the Japanese while awaiting congressional action on the annexation treaty.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, the leading Democratic member of the Senate foreign relations committee, will leave Sept. 1 for Hawaii as a representative of the committee, to make a report on the condition of affairs on the island. He will return before the convening of congress in December. It is safe to say that Morgan's report will be a strong appeal for annexation. Senator Morgan's two daughters will accompany their father.

Senator M. S. Quay, of Pennsylvania, has announced his intentions of making an early trip to the Hawaiian islands to make a careful study of the country.

John C. O'Connell, a well-known politician, was found at his home near Redwood Falls, Minn., with seven big gashes in his scalp and his clothing saturated with oil and partially burned. Investigation showed that his wife had killed him and tried to burn the body while temporarily insane because of his abuse while drunk.

UPRISING AGAINST BRITISH.

Senators Revolt in India With Considerable Force.

In consequence of the rapid spread of the revolt against British authority in India, from 12,000 to 15,000 natives now being under arms, the government has ordered the reserve brigade to assemble under the command of Col. Woodhouse. Fort Chakdara was attacked by the natives about 3 p. m. and continued until 8 o'clock the next day. The English lost five wounded. The native loss is not known, but it is believed to have been heavy. Fort Chakdara is strong enough to resist any attack and it has a good supply of ammunition. The only fear is that the garrison may become exhausted by constant fighting. The tribesmen are sending forth fresh relays continually. British reinforcements with abundant supplies of ammunition have arrived at Dargal. The march was forced and very rapid, and 19 Sikhs died from sunstroke on the way.

Insurgents Attack Havana's Suburbs.

A Havana dispatch says: The story of an attack by insurgents on the suburbs of Havana is confirmed by Senor Calbajer, a wealthy Spaniard, who with his wife and daughter have fled from Havana. The attack was made on the village of Maynanao about 10 miles west of Havana. Senor Calbajer was an eye witness of the raid. He says that the attack was led by insurgents under Baldomero Cosata, Juan Delgado and Hernandez. They were well armed with dynamite rapid-fire guns and met with slight resistance. The engagement was short and desperate, and 49 Spaniards were killed and 120 wounded; two Cubans were killed and 40 wounded. The inhabitants of the town fled for their lives, leaving the insurgents in complete possession. They sacked the place and secured \$40,000 in gold besides a large quantity of supplies. Senor Calbajer says that the wildest terror reigns in Havana and that the well-to-do inhabitants are leaving as fast as the local laws permit.

The Grecian Situation Again Alarming.

It is rumored that the possible abdication of the king of Greece has inspired the following dispatch from Athens: "It is stated on good authority that in the event of a proposal looking to the establishment of foreign control of Grecian finances being adopted by the powers the king will make a declaration of exceptional gravity. Russia and Germany having counseled Greece to submit to the conditions imposed by the powers, M. Ralli, the premier, replied that Greece would never accept the idea of financial control proposed, and that she would help herself."

The foreign admirals at the Island of Crete held a conference and decided to oppose by force the landing of any additional Turkish troops. In reply to their notification to that effect Ismail Bey said he could not accept such a decision. It is believed that fresh trouble is brewing.

Spain to War With U. S. to Save Herself

A Spanish diplomatist who is in close touch with Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish premier, says that it is useless longer to attempt to disguise the fact that the Spanish ministry is in a very tight place, and that in order to retire gracefully from Cuba and at the same time save the monarchy Spain may have to go to war with the United States. He admits that Spain cannot raise money to carry on the war in Cuba much longer. The premier will court war the moment the United States becomes imperative in its demands for the independence of Cuba. The wave of great emotion and patriotism, such as war would call out in Spain, would naturally sink all threatening domestic questions and disturbances, and save the present dynasty.

A cyclone struck the farm of A. C. McDowell, near San Jose, Ill., and his house and barn were entirely destroyed. Seven people were killed and three severely injured.

The right of the British government to take possession of Palmyra island, in the Pacific, is to be disputed. Luther Wilcox, of Honolulu, declares that the island belonged to himself and two others, and that they secured their right from the Pacific Navigation Co., which purchased the island from the Hawaiian government.

Bluejackets from the U. S. ships Yorktown and Boston have been several times attacked by coolies in Kobe, Japan, even the policemen taking part against the Americans. James Mullen, a bluejacket from the Boston, was tied by the legs and dragged around the pier and was then arrested by Japanese policemen. On another occasion a party of American bluejackets was stoned.

The Canadian government has decided to impose a royalty on all placer diggings in Canadian territory on the Yukon in addition to \$15 registration fee and \$100 annual assessment. The royalty will be 10 per cent each on claims with an output of \$500 or less monthly, and 30 per cent on every claim yielding above that amount. Besides this every other claim is reserved to the government.

Pineknep Dispatch

F. L. ANDREWS, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, AUG. 12, 1897.

Interesting Items.

When anything is proposed for the good of your town don't stop to quarrel with or about the person proposing it. Lend a helping hand. If it is a good thing it is just as good coming from your worst enemy as if proposed by your best friend.

An Oakland county farmer, who has been unable to secure sufficient help for the harvest, has posted this sarcastic sign upon his fence: "Harvest hands wanted. Hired girl blond and genial. Cabinet organ music in the evening. Pie three times a day. Three spoons of sugar with every cup of coffee. Hammocks, featherbeds or leather divans at your option for sleeping. Rising hour 9 o'clock in the morning. Three hours' rest at noon. Come one come all."—Ex.

Gov. Pingree does not like the "Dingley Tariff" bill as amended and in pursuance to his usual custom, sends the following protest to President McKinley, and also to Senator Burrows and Congressman Spaulding: "I regard the duty on lumber, hides and sugar as unrepugnant, unpatriotic and unfair. The lumber now used goes largely into small homes and farm houses, and to a class already greatly overtaxed. The laborer wears twice as many shoes as the millionaire and must pay twice as much toward the tax on hides. He must use as much sugar and pay as much toward the duty on sugar. It is grossly unfair to make the poor pay as much per capita as the rich toward the support of the government. Property is protected by our laws and should pay for its protection."

With five delightful stories in the August COSMOPOLITAN, one might judge that it was intended solely for light reading in mid-summer; but a second glance shows that it contains as well much of serious interest. The second paper by the special commissioner sent by The Cosmopolitan to India tells a tale, the like of which has never before appeared in any periodical. We have in histories second-hand accounts of great famines, but they lack that startling distinctness which comes from beholding at first hand the sights described. Twenty millions of people slowly starving to death many of them in sight of the railways! No American can form any idea of the state of affairs now existing in India. Mr. Hawthorne has gone into the interior and stood amongst the dead and dying. It is the first time that we have had an American investigation of the condition of affairs in India. The report will open the eyes not only of the civilized world, but of the English Parliament and the Queen herself to the necessity of extraordinary exertion in behalf of those unfortunate millions.

The Indianapolis Journal prints this interesting story concerning ex-President Harrison's forthcoming book: General Harrison has just completed the revision of his articles which have appeared in "The Ladies' Home Journal," making extended notes and additions to them. There is a little story in connection with both articles and publication. When the arrangement for the articles was made with General Harrison by Edward W. Bok, editor of "The Ladies' Home Journal," the Gen-

eral was paid for them, with the understanding that when they were put into book form the magazine was to share the royalties accruing therefrom. Mr. Bok, however, of his own accord, generously released General Harrison from paying him any royalty, for the reason, as he states, that by the publication of the articles by General Harrison the subscription list of his magazine was enlarged many thousands. The profits to "The Ladies' Home Journal" were more than the publishers anticipated, and in view of this, Mr. Bok asks nothing further. General Harrison placed the disposition of his book in Mr. Bok's hands. The best offer came to the editor from the Scribners' and to them Mr. Bok gave the book for his distinguished contributor. General Harrison's revision of the book has just been completed, and the volume will appear in the autumn.

HARD ON PEDDLERS.

But All Right Just the Same.

The last legislature saw fit to pass the following law:—

"It shall not be lawful for any person to engage in hawking, peddling or pawnbrokerage by going about from door to door or place to place, or from stand to stand, cart, vehicle or in any other manner in the public streets, highways or in or upon open places, public building, in any township in the state without first obtaining of the township where such business is to be carried on a license thereof.

Everybody who peddles except wholesale merchants, implement dealers, nurses, etc., selling by sample, or those selling fish or meat outside of incorporated villages and cities, shall procure a license from the town clerk, the amount of such license the town board shall fix. The supervisor is required to see that the law is enforced, and any violation of it must be reported to the prosecuting attorney, who will proceed to prosecute."

MYSTERY OF A SWISS VALLEY.

Are the Inhabitants Descendants of the Huns?

Some notes on the population of the Anniviers valley in Switzerland are given by a German authority quoted in the Revue Scientifique. This is a long, narrow, deep valley, opening into that of the Rhone and traversed by the Navisence, a rapid torrent. It includes several villages, among others Chandolin, which, being situated at a height of 5,376 feet, is one of the most elevated in Europe. Its population has given rise to lively controversy. Desor considered it of Arabian origin and Probel and Tschudi regarded it as Celtic. A. K. Fisher, in a recent work, is of another opinion. He considers that the inhabitants of the Anniviers are Huns, conformably with local tradition. A small band of Huns was separated from the main body and established itself in the Pournanche valley. Afterward, at the time of the Lombard invasion, in the second half of the sixth century, they fled into the valley of Anniviers, then uninhabited, and have held their position there ever since, being very much isolated from their neighbors, and being converted to Christianity toward the twelfth century. Many characteristics of the dialect used by the people and many of their customs seem to indicate, according to Mr. Fisher, the accuracy of this interpretation.

The Precious Volume.

The highest price ever paid for a single volume was tendered by a number of wealthy Jewish merchants of Venice to Pope Julius II for a very ancient Hebrew Bible. It was then believed to be an original copy of the Septuagint version made from the Hebrew into Greek in 277 B. C., careful copies of the Hebrew text having been prepared at that date for the use of seventy translators. The offer to Julius was 20,000 pounds, which, considering the difference between the value of money then and now, would in our day represent the princely sum of \$600,000. Julius was at that time greatly pressed for money to maintain the Holy League which the pope had organized against France, but in spite of this lack of funds he declined the offer.

Original Manuscript.

Rouget de l'Isle's manuscript of "La Marseillaise" was sold at auction lately in Paris for 2,850 francs.

MYSTERIOUS WAYS OF WARTS.

One that Was "Wished Off" of a Child's Finger

"The more I study into the question of warts," said a well-known physician to a Washington Star man, "the more convinced I am that there is but little known of them. It is surprising what few references are made to warts by the standard writers. In many of the leading books on surgery there is no mention at all of warts, and as a result physicians are almost as much in the dark about them as others. To tell the truth, I have got more information from old nurses about warts than I ever did from my medical or surgical lectures or from my reading. Hundreds and hundreds of times patients have asked me how to get rid of warts and my answer has generally been to let them alone and that they would go away as mysteriously as they came. Of course, I could cut them off or burn them off with caustic or nitric acid but my experience has been that two or three came back for every one so removed. A few weeks since I was visiting the wife of a southern senator who has two grandchildren with her this winter. One of the grandchildren had a big wart on the end of the forefinger of the right hand, and of course

at every time the child touched anything, I was asked if I could do anything to remove it, and I replied as usual to let it alone and that in a short time it would disappear. This, however, was but little comfort to the lady, who said the child, a little boy of 4 years, was, she thought, in constant pain from it. I then told her that if she wished the wart from the little fellow and on herself it would likely change places, and that it would be necessary for her to 'wish very hard' to make a sure transfer. I had forgotten all about it till Tuesday last, when I visited the lady again. Strange as it may sound, the wart had left the grandchild's finger and was on her own, and giving her a great deal of pain, too."

An English hygienist of repute says that a large proportion of the ills which afflict men past the middle of life are due to errors in diet, chiefly in the direction of excess in quantity. He even goes so far as to make the deliberate assertion that more mischief in the shape of lessened resisting powers, actual disease and shortened life comes to the inhabitants of Northern Europe from their habits of eating than from their abuse of alcoholic liquors.

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Send your address to H. E. Buckler & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but give tone to the stomach and bowels greatly invigorating the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by F. A. Sigler, Druggist.

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In 1862, when I served my country as a private in Company A, 167th Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic diarrhoea. It has given me a great deal of trouble ever since. I have tried a dozen different medicines and several prominent doctors without any permanent relief. Not long ago a friend sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after that I bought and took a 50 cent bottle; and now I can say that I am entirely cured. I cannot be thankful enough to you for this great remedy, and recommend it to all suffering veterans. If in doubt write me. Yours gratefully, Henry Steinberger, Allentown, Pa. Sold by F. A. Sigler.

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Railroad Guide.

Grand Trunk Railway System?

Arrival and Departure of Trains at Pinckney. In Effect June 11, 1897.

WESTBOUND	LY.	AR.
Jackson and Intermediate Sta.	7:44 a.m.	7:50 p.m.
	7:45 p.m.	7:50 a.m.
EASTBOUND		
Pontiac—Detroit—Gd. Rapids and Intermediate Sta.	7:30 p.m.	7:44 a.m.
Pontiac—Lenox—Detroit and Intermediate Sta.	7:55 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
Mish. Air Line Div. Trains		
Leave Pontiac at	7:40 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
for Romeo Lenox and Int. Sta.		
D. & M. DIVISION LEAVE PONTIAC		
WESTBOUND		
Saginaw Gd. Rapids and Gd. Haven	7:00 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
Gd. Rapids Gd. Haven Chicago	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Saginaw Gd. Rapids Milwaukee	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Chicago and Intermediate Sta.	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Gd. Rapids Mackinac	7:15 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
EASTBOUND		
Detroit East and Canada	7:07 a.m.	7:07 a.m.
Detroit East and Canada	7:07 a.m.	7:07 a.m.
Detroit East and Canada	7:07 a.m.	7:07 a.m.
Detroit Suburban	7:05 a.m.	7:05 a.m.
Leave Detroit via Windsor		
EASTBOUND		
Buffalo—New York & Boston	7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
Toronto—Montreal—New York	7:12 p.m.	7:12 p.m.
London Express	7:40 p.m.	7:40 p.m.
Buffalo New York & East	7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:40 a.m. train has sleeping cars Detroit to New York and Boston. 12:00 noon train has parlor car to Hamilton—Sleeping car to Buffalo and New York. 11:25 train has sleeping car to New York. *Daily except Sunday.		
W. J. BLACK, Agent, Pinckney Mich.		
G. F. & T. Agent, Montreal, Que.		
A. G. P. & T. Agent, Chicago, Ill.		
BEN FLETCHER, Trav. Pass. Agent, Detroit Mich.		

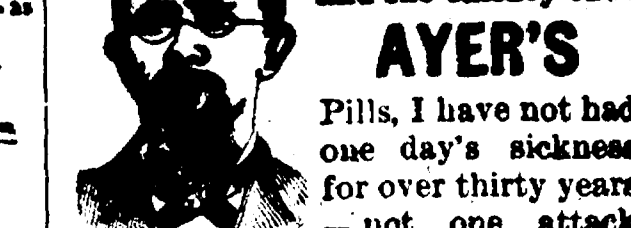
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The Modern Slot Machine.
The recognition given to the so-called "slot machine" in granting to an individual the privilege of using it for supplying drinking water to pedestrians in the streets of Chicago is likely to give that appliance the prominence it enjoyed centuries ago on the banks of the Nile. When the slot machine made its appearance a few years since it was described as a wonderful invention that was destined to do away with the newsboy, the bootblack and other vendors of small articles. The adoption of the device for furnishing drinking water at the World's Fair was regarded as a wonderful appliance to meet the necessities or wants of the people. And yet the slot machine was in common use thousands of years ago. In Hiero's "Spiritualia," which was published in the seventeenth century, a description is given of a closed vessel in use in the temples of Egypt, in which the sacred water was kept. The machine had a slot in the top and when five drachmas were dropped in a valve opened and a small quantity of the water flowed out. Then the valve closed automatically, to await the arrival of the next worshiper. It is probable that the modern machines may be more ornamental than those in use in the Egyptian temples so long ago, but it is not likely that they do their work any better than those that caught the drachmas of worshipping followers of the sun god in days when cats were divine and dogs were believed to have souls.

Novel Use for a Bicycle.
A novel use was made of a bicycle by the manager of a small electric line in a western town. Being anxious to ascertain the length of a particular stretch of road without going to the expense of having it surveyed he had a bicycle equipped with a cyclometer ridden over the route and found the distance within the required limits of exactness.

When the Shoes Pinched.
He walked into a little shoe shop where he has had his work done for years, stood squarely upon a big sheet of white paper in his stocking feet, had the dimensions of each foot marked out with a pencil and his measure was taken. "Why, when we were boys, Bob," said a friend who was with him, "you were a great fellow for snug footwear, and many a time I helped you off with your calfskin boots and saw you pull and stamp to get them on." "I'm all over that tomfoolery now. I want shoes as easy as a wool mitten, and each new pair is a little larger than the last. You know where Bird Hollow is, six miles out from the old town. Bateley's young people were giving a dance out there, and it was the biggest thing of the season. I rushed around in advance, engaging dances, and didn't let a number get away, I had to throw things together in a hurry at last to catch the sled, and tumbled in just as the whip cracked. When it came time to get into my pumps I had one of the struggles of my life. When I had conquered, my toes were jammed back, my heels jammed forward, and each foot humped up like a closed fist. Before the first dance was over I was in mortal agony, but I would endure it rather than let my best girl's dances go to other fellows, who were aching to supplant me. When I hobbled to the floor for the second waltz I was waddling like a man on stilts. I hopped around like a chicken with frozen feet. I was literally leaden-footed and the lead seemed to be molten. I had to stop or faint, and when I took my pretty partner to a seat as if walking over red hot plow shares, it was whispered about that I had made too free with hard cider. It required help to get me to the dressing room, where I cut away the vice-like pumps and plunged my feet into ice cold water that threw off steam like a blacksmith's tub. I had aken my brother's pumps, and they were three sizes too small. My friends couldn't keep the joke, and I failed to keep my girl. I'm a bachelor, but my shoes never pinch me."—Detroit Free Press.

Cologne's Carnival.
Cologne has been celebrating the carnival by a historical and artistic procession around the cathedral, including young women who represented St. Ursula and her 11,000 virgins, the town tower and the mercenaries employed by the archbishops when they were secular princes. It is asserted that the carnival has been held at Cologne since pre-Christian times and that it is the direct representative of the Roman saturnalia.

Many Kinds of Fear.
It appears from 5,456 kinds of fear described by President G. Stanley Hall in a recent study of the subject that "thunderstorms are feared most, that reptiles follow, with strangers and darkness as close seconds, while fire, death, domestic animals, disease, wild animals, ghosts, insects, rats and mice, robbers, high winds, dream fears, cats and dogs, cyclones, solitude, drowning, birds etc., represent decreasing degrees of fearfulness."—Ex.

ALDERMEN IN BELGIUM.
They Would Be Voted Knew by American Municipal Experts.
My guide of varied accomplishments combined, as business men abroad often do, the roles of country gentleman, manufacturer, bank president, school trustee, and—broadening the gulf between his kind and the typical American "boss"—he holds the more important position of alderman. In every city the aldermen and mayor, or burgomaster, are of high social repute, elected to office because of special fitness for the branch of public affairs they are chosen to manage. Said one, with horror and shame, "We hear that in America aldermen are sometimes—thieves!" The first "alderman of public instruction" to whom I presented my credentials in a Brussels commune proved to be a barrister of note, author of several well known law treatises. In another commune the alderman of public instruction is professor at the normal school, progressive and public spirited. The alderman responsible for the Ghent schools fills also the chair of political economy at the university, keeps in touch with the methods of other nations, reads the reports of the United States department of labor, and, much to my surprise, identified me at once from having seen my name in one of those volumes. The faculty of the university at Liege has more than one representative in the "college" of aldermen—a suggestive title, losing none of its dignity when applied to the body of brilliant men who administer civic affairs with scrupulous fidelity on broad, wise lines.—Harper's Magazine.

THE OLD WAYSIDE INN.
House Made Famous by Longfellow Sold to a Boston Man.
If there is no hitch in the papers the old wayside inn at Sudbury, Mass., made famous by Longfellow, will pass into the ownership of a Boston gentleman of antiquarian tastes, who will preserve the building and fill it with articles of historic interest, says the New York Times. The name of the buyer will not be given out until the papers have passed. This estate passed into the hands of ex-Mayor S. H. Howe of Marlboro and ex-Ald. Homer Rogers of Boston in 1892. Those two gentlemen have expended considerable money in renovating the house and improving it, such as shingling the roof and re-roofing the chimneys, which had been broken in several places. This work in no way, however, interferes with its exterior or its historic worth, for Mr. Rogers told a reporter at his house in Allston that he would not have that happen for thousands, and the work was done for preservation. When the deed came into the hands of Mr. Rogers three years ago it was the first time it had passed out of the hands of the Howe family since the house was originally built, two centuries since. The building was built shortly after King Philip's war and up to 1893 it was known as Howe's tavern. David Howe built it about the commencement of the eighteenth century and in 1702 received from Samuel Howe, his father, a tract of 130 acres of land. John Howe, the grandfather of David, had the lot on which the tavern stands assigned him in the apportionment of 1651. In 1746 Col. Ezekiel Howe, who won fame in the revolution, hung out the red-horse sign and when, in 1796, the colonel died, Adam, his son, took the tavern, and for forty years conducted it as a public house. Lyman Howe, a brother, took possession when Adam passed away, and continued to keep an inn until about 1866. Then its days of usefulness in this direction ceased. It has, however, been open to the public for several seasons past. Time and the storms have dealt lightly with the historic structure, for the white-oak beams are in a fine state of preservation.

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SOCIETIES.
The A. O. H. Society of this place, meets every third Sunday in the Fr. Matthew Hall. John McGuinness, County Delegate.

PINCKNEY Y. P. S. C. E. Meetings held every Sunday evening in Cong'l church at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. W. Croft, Pres. Katie Grieve, Sec.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Meets every Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the M. E. Church. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone, especially young people. Miss Jennie Haze, Pres.

Junior Epworth League. Meets every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at M. E. church. All cordially invited. Miss Alice McMahon Superintendent.

The C. T. A. and B. Society of this place, meet every third Saturday evening in the Fr. Matthew Hall. John Donohue, President.

KNIGHTS OF MACCABEES. Meet every Friday evening, on or before full of the moon at their hall in the Swarthout bldg. Visiting brothers are cordially invited. Chas. Campbell, Sir Knight Commander.

Livingston Lodge, No. 7, F. & A. M. Regular Communication Tuesday evening, on or before full of the moon. H. F. Siger, W. M.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meets each month on the Friday evening following the regular F. & A. M. meeting. Mrs. C. E. Ellen Richards, W. M.

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES. Meet every 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month at 4:30 o'clock at the K. O. T. hall. Visiting sisters cordially invited. JULIA SIGLER, Lady Com.

KNIGHTS OF THE LOYAL GUARD meet every second Wednesday evening of every month in the K. O. T. M. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. All visiting Guards welcome. F. L. ANDREWS, Capt. Gen.

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Act on a new principle—regulate the liver, stomach and bowels. (Barley & Licorice). Dr. Werts' Pills speedily cure biliousness, torpid liver and constipation. Sufferers, without cost, send 50 cents for a box of Werts' Pills at once. Dr. Werts & Co., Newark, N. J.

Sold by F. A. Siger.

Pinckney Dispatch.

FRANK L. ANDREWS, Publisher.
PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN.

Crooked steps are the most apt to be noticed.

It takes will power to look oneself squarely in the soul.

Probably Colonel Ingersoll is right. It is hard to believe that there's a land that is hotter than this.

"Politically there is something in the wind out in Kansas," remarks a contemporary. O, let up on Puffer.

Rev. John Jasper of Richmond, Va., has just celebrated his 84th birthday, firm in the faith that the "sun do move."

It turns out that Dr. S. Weir Mitchell is not dead, as was reported the other day; but he is spending the summer in Philadelphia.

"Why did we celebrate?" asks a Denver editor. O, pshaw! What's the use of being sorry about it now? Stick to bromo seltzer and you'll pull through all right.

It is reassuring to learn from a local contemporary that "Sculptor St. Gaudens works quietly in his studio in New York." Those loud, explosive, boisterous sculptors never accomplish much, anyway.

One of the worst things about whiskey drinking is that it "catches 'em coming and going," to use a somewhat slangy expression. In prosperous times the tippler tipsles because he thinks he can afford it; in dull times he tries to drown his despondency in drink. It seems that the per capita consumption of whiskey in this country last year was larger than in any twelvemonth within the last quarter of a century.

Dean Goulburn, who recently died in England, was once master of Rugby. His discourses to the boys were ornate. He talked to them one day on the subject of schoolboy jesting, and remarked in his stately way: "Let your pleasantry, my younger brethren, resemble the coronation of the summer lightning, lambent but innocuous." Such English may seem high and lifted up, but better this mountainous range of speech than the low and malarious land of slang.

Among the citizens who are worse than worthless are the Cubans who have been naturalized in the United States for the purpose of using their citizenship here as a shield while plotting against the Spanish government in Cuba. How many there are it is impossible to know; but Spain is making only a reasonable request when she asks the United States for an agreement that will prevent naturalization for such a purpose. No one who has a keen sense of honor would seek the armor of a bad-faith American citizenship before exposing himself to danger.

The United Postal congress, which recently finished its work at Washington accomplished something in the way of simplifying the postal transactions of the world. Following is an official resume of the results of the work of the congress: The principal treaty which excludes the entry of Corea into the postal union; the declaration of the Orange Free state, which failed to send a delegate to Washington, that it hoped soon to enter the union; and the declaration of the Chinese empire, which was represented in the congress, that it will observe the regulations of the union as soon as the organization of its service permits. The intermediary transit rates have been facilitated, and the tariff diminished materially on a graduated scale for the ensuing six years. Uniform colors have been projected for postage stamps. Postal cards unpaid are subject to a double tax; that is, 4 cents in place of the former tax, which was 10 cents, the same as for unpaid letters. Circulars produced on a machine (typewritten) in quantities of twenty circulars, all of the same character, are admitted to the international mails at the same rates as printed circulars. Samples of merchandise are admitted up to 350 grammes. Objects of natural history, animals, dried plants, or preserved geological specimens, are admitted as samples. The question of the creation of a universal postage stamp was brought up, and the proposition was defeated on account of the difficulty which would occur in putting into practice that important innovation, especially because of the diversity of currency standards. Special arrangements concerning packages of declared values, postal orders, books of identity, and subscriptions to journals have been thoroughly revised. This country is not actually concerned in these arrangements. They mostly affect the states of the continent of Europe.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"A CART-ROPE INIQUITY" SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Following Bible Text: Isaiah, Chapter 5, Verse 18: "Woe unto them that sin as it were with a cart-ropes."—Vigilance Advised.



HERE are some iniquities that only nibble at the heart. After a lifetime of their work, the man still stands upright, respected, and honored. These vermin have not strength enough to gnaw through a man's character. But there are other transgressions that lift themselves up to gigantic proportions, and seize hold of a man and bind him with thongs forever. There are some iniquities that have such great emphasis of evil that he who commits them may be said to sin as with a cart-rope. I suppose you know how they make a great rope. The stuff out of which it is fashioned is nothing but tow which you pull apart without any exertion of your fingers. This is spun into threads, any of which you could easily snap, but a great many of these threads are interwoven—then you have a rope strong enough to bind an ox, or hold a ship in a tempest. I speak to you of the sin of gambling. A cart-rope in strength is that sin, and yet I wish more especially to draw your attention to the small threads of influence out of which that mighty iniquity is twisted. This crime is on the advance, so that it is well not only that fathers, and brothers, and sons, be interested in such a discussion, but that wives, and mothers, and sisters, and daughters look out lest their present home be sacrificed, or their intended home be blasted. No man, no woman, can stand aloof from such a subject as this and say: "It has no practical bearing upon my life;" for there may be in a short time in your history an experience in which you will find that the discussion involved three worlds—earth, heaven, hell. There are gambling establishments by the thousands. There are about five thousand five hundred professional gamblers. Out of all the gambling establishments, how many of them do you suppose profess to be honest? Ten. These ten professing to be honest because they are merely the ante-chamber to those that are acknowledged fraudulent. There are first-class establishments. You step a little way out of Broadway, New York. You go up the marble stairs. You ring the bell. The liveried servant introduces you. The walls are lavender tinted. The mantels are of Vermont marble. The pictures are "Jephthah's Daughter," and Dore's "Dante's and Virgil's Frozen Region of Hell," a most appropriate selection, this last, for the place. There is the roulette table, the finest, costliest, most exquisite piece of furniture in the United States. There is the banqueting room where, free of charge to the guests, you may find the plate, and viands, and wines, and cigars, sumptuous beyond parallel. Then you come to the second-class gambling establishment. To it you are introduced by a card through some "roper in." Having entered, you must either gamble or fight. Sanded cards, dice loaded with quicksilver, poor drinks mixed with more poor drinks, will soon help you to get rid of all your money to a tune in short metre with staccato passages. You wanted to see. You saw. The low villians of that place watch you as you come in. Does not the panther, squat in the grass, know a calf when he sees it? Wrangle not for your rights in that place, or your body will be thrown bloody into the street, or dead into the river.

You go along a little further and find the policy establishment. In that place you bet on numbers. Betting on two numbers is called a "saddle;" betting on three numbers is called a "gig;" betting on four numbers is called a "horse;" and there are thousands of our young men leaping into that "saddle," and mounting that "gig," and behind that "horse" riding to perdition. There is always one kind of sign on the door—"Exchange;" a most appropriate title for the door, for there, in that room, a man exchanges health, peace, and heaven for loss of health, loss of home, loss of family, loss of immortal soul. Exchange sure enough and infinite enough.

Now you acknowledge that is a cart-rope of evil, but you want to know what are the small threads out of which it is made. There is, in many, a disposition to hazard. They feel a delight in walking near a precipice because of the sense of danger. There are people who go upon Jungfrau, not for the largeness of the prospect, but for the feeling that they have of thinking "What would happen if I should fall off?" There are persons who have their blood filled and accelerated by skating very near an air hole. There are men who find a positive delight in driving within two inches of the edge of a bridge. It is this disposition to hazard that finds development in gaming practices. Here are five hundred dollars. I may stake them. If I stake them I may lose them; but I may win five thousand dollars. Whichever way it turns I have the excitement. Shuffle the cards. Lost! Heart thumps. Head dizzy. At it again—just to gratify this desire for hazard.

Then there are others who go into this sin through sheer desire for gain. It is especially so with professional gamblers. They always keep cool. They never drink enough to unbalance their judgment. They do not see the dice so much as they see the dollar beyond the dice, and for that they watch, as the spider in the web, looking as if dead until the fly passes. Thousands of young men in the hope of gain go into these practices. They say: "Well, my salary is not enough to allow this luxury. I don't get enough from my store, office, or shop. I ought to have finer apartments. I ought to have better wines. I ought to have more richly flavored cigars. I ought to be able to entertain my friends more expensively. I won't stand this any longer. I can with one brilliant stroke make a fortune. Now, here goes, principle or no principle, heaven or hell. Who cares?" When a young man makes up his mind to live beyond his income, Satan has bought him out and out, and it is only a question of time when the goods are to be delivered. The thing is done. You may plant in the way all the batteries of truth and righteousness, that man is bound to go on. When a man makes one thousand dollars a year and spends one thousand two hundred dollars; when a young man makes one thousand five hundred dollars, and spends one thousand seven hundred dollars, all the harpies of darkness cry out: "Ha! ha!" we have him," and they have. How to get the extra five hundred dollars or the extra two thousand dollars is the question. He says: "Here is my friend who started out the other day with but little money, and in one night, so great was his luck, he rolled up hundreds and thousands of dollars. If he got it, why not I? It is such dull work, this adding up of long lines of figures in the counting-house; this pulling down of a hundred yards of goods and selling a remnant; this always waiting upon somebody else, when I could put one hundred dollars on the ace and pick up a thousand."

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I have accomplished my object if I put you on the look-out. It is a great deal easier to fall than it is to get up again. The trouble is that when men begin to go astray from the path of duty, they are apt to say: "There's no use of trying to get back. I've sacrificed my respectability, I can't return," and they go on until they are utterly destroyed. I tell you, my friends, that God this moment, by his Holy Spirit, can change your entire nature, so that you will be a different man in a minute. Your great want—what is it? More salary? Higher social position? No; no. I will tell you the great want of every man, if he has not already obtained it. It is the grace of God. Are there any who have fallen victims to the sin that I have been reprehending? You are in a prison. You rush against the wall of this prison, and try to get out, and you fail; and you turn around and dash against the other wall until there is blood on the grates, and blood on your soul. You will never get out in this way. There is only one way of getting out. There is a key that can unlock that prison-house. It is the key of the house of David. It is the key that Christ wears at his girdle. If you will allow him to put that key to the lock, the bolt will shoot back, and the door will swing open, and you will be a free man in Christ Jesus. Oh, prodigal, what a business this is for you, feeding swine, when your father stands in the front door, straining his eyesight to catch the first glimpse of your return; and the calf is as fat as it will be, and the harps of heaven are all strung, and the feet tree. There are converted gamblers in heaven. The light of eternity flashed upon the green baize of their billiard-saloon. In the laver of God's forgiveness they washed off all their sin. They quit trying for earthly stakes. They tried for heaven and won it. There stretches a hand from heaven toward the head of the worst offender. It is a hand, not clenched as if to smite, but outspread as if to drop a benediction. Other seas have a shore and may be fathomed, but the sea of God's love—eternity—has no plummet to strike the bottom, and immensity no iron-bound shore to confine it. Its tides are lifted by the heart of infinite compassion. Its waves are the hosannas of the redeemed. The argosies that sail on it drop anchor at last amid the thundering salvo of eternal victory. But alas for that man who sits down to the final game of life and puts his immortal soul on the ace, while angels of God keep the tally-board; and after kings and queens, and knaves, and spades are "shuffled" and "cut," and the game is ended, hovering and impending worlds discover that he has lost it, the far-bank of eternal darkness clutching down into its wallet all the blood-stained wazara.

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Greece-Turkish Muddle Again Stirred Up.

When it looked as though the arrangements for peace between Turkey and Greece were all settled the sultan steps up with a new game to secure delay, by requesting that several amendments be made to the proposed plan of settlement. The powers promptly instructed their ambassadors to maintain the plan as arranged, word for word, and intimated that another ultimatum would be sent to the sultan.

According to a dispatch from Constantinople, a division of the Turkish fleet has been ordered to sail for Crete, Island of Crete, with a detachment of Turkish troops. This will surely cause fresh trouble in the settlement of the Greece-Turkish peace preliminaries. It has been reported for some time that the Turkish government was contemplating landing additional troops in Crete and the admirals in command of the foreign fleets in Cretan waters held a conference and decided to oppose such a move by force. Thus a collision cannot well be avoided.

More British Land Grabbling.

The steamer Mowera from Sydney, Australia, brings details of the recent annexation of the Solomon Islands by her majesty's ship Wallaroo. The first island made a colony was Bellona, where the union jack was hoisted with the usual ceremonies. The natives were shy at first and much frightened by the salute, but they became reassured. Russell Island was placed under British protection the same day. The Wallaroo called at Maru sound and proceeded to the Stewart Islands, annexing them. The natives are of a high type and very friendly.

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

A freight train was stalled in Lewis tunnel, near Hinton, W. Va., and the crew was overcome by foul air. Conductor Ed Bray is dead, Sam Hamilton, Ed Womack and Tom Kamewood cannot recover.

The Egyptian intelligence department has received word of heavy tribal fighting up the Nile between the derwishes and the Jaalins. The latter suffered defeat after heavy loss on both sides, the Jaalins losing 2,000 killed.

The big hardware establishment of C. C. Snyder, at Canton, O., was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$100,000. The fire started from an exploding lamp in the middle of the store and the firemen could do little on account of the heat and smoke.

Inventor Holland will, it is said, soon have on the ways the skeleton of several more of his submarine torpedo boats, which, he is confident, will revolutionize naval warfare. It is known that other governments than that of the United States are taking more than passing interest in it.

Reports of very heavy damage to the corn crop in Kansas, Oklahoma and the Cherokee strip as a result of drought and torrid-like hot winds are pouring into headquarters of the Santa Fe and Rock Island roads, whose lines practically cover the state. The damage to crops varies from 20 to 60 per cent.

Incursions of Albanians, who attacked almost simultaneously seven Serbian blockhouses along the stretch of frontier between Madliza and Raskas, have led the Serbian government to make a formal protest to the powers, and it is believed that this is part of an organized plan by Turkey to provoke Serbia.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

	New York	Chicago	St. Louis	Spring
Best grades—Cattle	\$4 50	\$4 50	\$4 50	\$4 50
Lower grades—Cattle	\$3 50	\$3 50	\$3 50	\$3 50
Best grades—Hogs	\$5 00	\$5 00	\$5 00	\$5 00
Lower grades—Hogs	\$4 00	\$4 00	\$4 00	\$4 00

GRAIN, ETC.

	Wheat	Corn	Oats
New York	\$1 00	\$1 00	\$1 00
Chicago	\$1 00	\$1 00	\$1 00
St. Louis	\$1 00	\$1 00	\$1 00
Spring	\$1 00	\$1 00	\$1 00

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Dispatches from almost every northern city of importance report without exception improvement in business from Detroit to Seattle and Portland, with splendid crop prospects. The task of adjusting the business and industries of the country to conditions created by a new tariff law has progressed with gratifying rapidity and ease. Even the increasing strength of striking coal miners probably forwards the adoption of the uniformity plan, which promises to remove most of the causes of such struggles. Some confusion is caused by events seemingly contradictory: by closing of large cotton mills when many other works are starting up and by decline in some prices when others are advancing, but the balance is unmistakably on the right side. The most important event since the passage of the tariff bill is the advance in the price of wheat.

Pill Clothes.

The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes; it protects the pill, enabling it to retain all its remedial value, and it disguises the taste for the palate. Some pill coats are too heavy; they will not dissolve in the stomach, and the pills they cover pass through the system as harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years' exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill with a good coat. Ask your druggist for

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

More pill particulars in Ayer's Curebook, 100 pages. Sent free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

For growing berries of all kinds select well-drained soil on which some hoed crop was produced last season, potato ground being best.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

It is quite possible to tell how much braves a man has got, but to tell how much harts is another thing entirely.

Hives are not dangerous to life, but they are a prolific breeder of misery and profanity. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, even in the worst cases of this and other exasperating diseases of the skin.

A coquet is like a killing heifer—dreadful hard to brake, but once broke, nothin' is more tame than she is.

An unfailing specific for cholera morbus, cholera infantum, diarrhoea and all other dangerous diseases incident to the summer season, is found in Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry.

My dear friend, don't talk to high; there is no diet so remorseless as to have to eat your own words.

Averies, when it takes full possession of your harts, roots out all other things, good, bad and indifferent.

"If taken into the head by the nostrils two or three times a week, Thomas' Electric Oil will positively relieve the most offensive case of catarrh." Rev. E. F. Crane, Dunkirk, N. Y.

You have found out what a man is when you have found out what he loves.

Pure blood and a good digestion are an insurance against disease and suffering. Burdock Blood Bitters keeps the blood pure, the digestion perfect.

Pullets and yearling hens are the ones to put your dependence upon for a sure profit.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure. Makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. All druggists.

Always fold a dress right side out in packing and it will not so easily wrinkle.

Mrs. Winslow's Sooling Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, always pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

Green tea will revive rusty black lace, and make it look as good as new.

Quarantine Bay Line—America's finest outfit 1 week. \$10. For folders Stevenson's dock, foot, Maryland St., or 14 Woodward Ave., Detroit, or any G. T. Ry. agent.

To remove tar from any cloth saturate and rub well with turpentine.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Try Grain-O!

When Answering Advertisements Please Mention This Paper.

MISSING A FORTUNE.



VEN the wild rush to California in '49 hardly equalled that to Caribou ten years later. Surely there never has been such a frenzied scramble for gold as that which filled the harbor of Victoria, Vancouver Island, with a navy of antiquated, leaky craft, laden to the scuppers with a horde of dauntless adventurers, burning to reach the precious places of the Upper Fraser. These upper regions are wild enough even today; forty years ago they were in the heart of an untrodden wilderness. Civilization had not penetrated further than the guns of the British cruisers could reach; even the log forts of the Hudson Bay Company were not to be found in the remoter parts of that region, so aptly described years afterwards by Lord Dufferin as "A Sea of Mountains." Gold was known to exist; inland tribes bartered it with others nearer the coast for powder and lead, or blankets, and it eventually made its way to Victoria; but where it was found, or in what quantities, no white man knew, unless indeed it was the head factors of the company, and it was part of their duty to withhold all such matters from the world, that they might keep the great northwest a breeding ground for the fur bearing animals for all time. But one day a certain Jim Barker found his way up stream, dug gold dust from the bars by the spade full, and then a dozen Hudson Bay Companies could not have kept back the adventurers. The rush had begun.

There were no woods, or even trails, save those made by the grizzly and the blacktail; the Fraser and Thompson were cruel streams ice cold and full of terrible rapids and eddies. But when did danger deter the gold seeker? The army of red-shirted, big-booted dare-devils pressed on until Caribou and its rich placers had been reached. Hundreds died on the way; disease and privation played sad havoc with the survivors; but the rewards were in a few cases beyond the dreams of avarice, and the dogged fellows continued to work like heroes all through the short northern summer with rocker and long Tom, ravishing the rich bars of the wealth they had accumulated during the lapse of aeons. Wages were \$25 a day, paid in gold dust. It was barely a living pittance. Everything had to be carried over 400 miles of rough trail on men's shoulders, as the country produced nothing, after the game had been driven away, except



"DEAD BEAT AND HALF FROZEN," gold dust—but of that there was great store. Potatoes cost \$60 a bushel, flour \$10 a pound; a pair of gum boots sold for \$50; drinks were paid for in pinches of the precious dust—and some of the barkeepers had thumbs broader than ever miller possessed. A few men made fortunes, many managed to pay expenses, but the majority went dead broke.

Then the awful winter was upon them. The mercury disappeared in the bulb; the river froze almost to the bottom in the still reaches; deep snow covered the land, and buried the shanties and tents of the pioneers. Men sickened and died like sheep with a murrain. One historian met 4,000 miners returning on the Bakerfield trail, destitute, barefooted, and despairing. When the ice thawed in the spring the canyon of the Fraser was a charnel-house, strewn with the bodies of the red-shirted gold seekers who had met their fate in its waters.

A few of the most hardy struggled through to the great bend of the Columbia river, and sailing down its broad bosom eventually found their way back to Oregon. They wintered near the Arrow lakes, and with indomitable resolution continued prospecting during the succeeding summer. Traces of their operations are occasionally found, but though they were in a country far richer than Caribou, they knew it not. Placers there were none, and the mysteries of true fissure veins and smelting ores were beyond their ken. They required gold in its native purity—something they could wash out

with pan and rocker and exchange for necessities without further trouble. It was not there, so they passed on.

Yet there were superior men among them. One pioneer at least must have found rich float on Red Mountain, on the very site of what is now the Le Roi mine, and evidently followed it up to the outcrop of gossan, or "iron-hat," that lay exposed for hundreds of feet. In a half-hearted way, as if he doubted the wisdom of wasting precious energy on a quartz lead, he drove a shallow trial shaft, but after going down a few feet became discouraged and moved away back to the dance halls and rum of the coast; probably his bones now bleach on some alkali desert, far to the south of the futile shaft he sunk on Red Mountain. Yet a few more shots, and he would have reached ore that would have placed all that wealth can buy within his reach.

For more than a generation Red Mountain lay undisturbed. Wild animals alone wandered over the lofty mass of diorite. The grizzly and mountain lion owned it by turns; blacktail skulked in the forests at its base; big horn skipped over its crest; the white goat of the north chewed the scanty lichens on its scarred sides. But the treasure that lay in its bowels rested secure under the protecting "iron-hat." Yet through all those long years a man was growing up in the distant east who had been selected by fate as the inheritor of the treasure hidden in the great Red Mountain.

Born in Suffolk county, New York,



All Kinds of F.A.

Soon he began to organize companies to take over old mines or develop new ones. So skillfully were they promoted that conservative England went mad. Everybody wanted Barnato's stocks. Shares that started at twenty-five cents each rose to three hundred dollars. Other shares that sold on Wednesday for five dollars commanded on Friday five hundred. It has been estimated that, up to a year ago, the British public had invested seven hundred and fifty million dollars in the Barnato schemes. When the craze was at its height Barnato's income was asserted to be twenty-five million dollars a year, and his fortune was placed at three hundred millions.

The tide turned with the failure of the Jameson raid. Barnato spent vast sums to bolster his enterprises; but public faith had been overstrained and the stocks continued to fall. Suddenly Barnato went to South Africa—some say, to rest, others that he might save a remnant of his fortune. Returning, insane or desperate, he ended his life in midocean.

The stories told of this modern Monte Christo present a curious character. Gossip dwelt impartially upon his champaigne baths, his "loud" toilets, his lavish generosity to tramps and beggars, and the pet bull dog that shared his breakfast. People laughed at his social ambitions when they recalled that, for blackguardism, he had been expelled from two clubs. He gave much money to charity, but that did not cause anybody to forget that his wealth was largely gained by the ruin of others. It was said of him that, though he inhabited a palace in Piccadilly, his soul still lived in White-chapel.

The most unfriendly view recognized that Barnato had qualities of leadership. He was inventive, energetic, audacious, persevering, full of resource. Yet he spent himself in erecting a house of cards, destined soon to fall, doubtless, now that the juggler's hand has been withdrawn.

And in the long run nobody will benefit. Inflation and development are not synonymous. The frenzy of speculation adds little or nothing to a nation's wealth, and a successful speculator is chiefly remembered in after times as one who brought many to beggary.

"I know not how to form to myself a greater idea of humane life," said Richard Steele, "than in what is the practice of some wealthy men whom I could name, that make no step to the improvement of their own fortunes, wherein they do not also advance those of other men."

fresh and revised Red Mountain, they would weep to see how near the pioneer of '59 came to finding his El Dorado.

MINING BY DREDGING.

New Methods in Montana to Increase the Placer Production.

Montana is experiencing a revival in placer mining. Many new diggings have been opened, and placer grounds abandoned years ago have attracted men with capital enough to work them on a scale that makes them profitable. There is every promise that the placer production of gold in that state will in a few years reach an enormous figure, this year will greatly exceed last, and there are reasons why this branch of Montana's greatest industry should steadily increase in importance. The greatest impetus to placer mining, according to a Helena dispatch to the Minneapolis Journal, has come through the application of the steam dredge to difficult bars and creek beds that could not be mined in the ordinary way. At the present time the largest steam dredge ever used in placer mining is earning \$600 a day in the bed of Grasshopper Creek, in Beaverhead county. It can handle from 4,000 to 5,000 yards of dirt every twenty-four hours. A larger dredge is being built in Milwaukee for the same company. There is perhaps no place in Montana where the dredge can be used with so much success as in Grasshopper gulch. For many years, in fact, from the best placer mining in the Territory, the bed of the creek has baffled all ordinary methods of working.

A LIFE—AND A DEATH.

from the Whitechapel district of London a young Jew named Barney Jacobs, who had been by turns a caver and a peddler, went, twenty-five years ago, to South Africa. In 1849, twenty-two years later, he returned to London—this time as Barney Barnato, "Kafir King." It was said that he was worth a hundred million dollars, and that the "Barnato circle," which included Cecil Rhodes, controlled the best gold and diamond mines in the world.

Soon he began to organize companies to take over old mines or develop new ones. So skillfully were they promoted that conservative England went mad. Everybody wanted Barnato's stocks. Shares that started at twenty-five cents each rose to three hundred dollars. Other shares that sold on Wednesday for five dollars commanded on Friday five hundred. It has been estimated that, up to a year ago, the British public had invested seven hundred and fifty million dollars in the Barnato schemes. When the craze was at its height Barnato's income was asserted to be twenty-five million dollars a year, and his fortune was placed at three hundred millions.

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Recognition That Failed. "Congressman Spouter is the recognized leader of his party, is he not?" "Yes, by every one except the speaker."



PARSHALLVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charlie and daughter Jennie, spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Burden, of Sweden, who has been visiting Mrs. Dr. Merriam has gone to Detroit.

Will Conine and wife, of Oak Grove, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Albert White.

Miss Florence Andrews of Pinckney, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Andrews.

Saturday night a bright light was discovered south of here, and afterward learned it was the saw mill near Hartland in Cullens' woods.

Last week Wednesday the funeral service of Mr. John Avery was held at the M. E. church, Rev. J. L. Walker assisted by Rev. Platt, officiated. Mr. Avery was an old pioneer of this place. For over 61 years he and wife have journeyed hand in hand, and she with a family of two boys and two girls are left to mourn the loss of one that was near and dear.

UNADILLA.

Rev. Ellis and H. S. Reed took a trip to Ohio on their wheels recently.

A union S. S. picnic will be held at North Lake on Friday next. Everyone invited.

Mrs. H. Seymour and daughter of Jackson, are visiting a few weeks at her home in Putnam.

Quite a number of the young people took advantage of the excursion to visit Detroit on Thursday last.

The quarterly meeting services were held at the M. E. church on Sunday last. Presiding Elder, W. H. Shier, of Detroit, was present.

Cass Obert, of Durand, visited his cousin, Albert Watson, a few days ago. They took a trip on their wheels to Ypsilanti. Both boys are graduates from Cleary's College.

The M. A. L. will run their annual Sunday excursion to Island Lake next Sunday, Aug. 15. Train leaves Pinckney at 9:08 a. m.—fare for round trip 60c. Returning, train leaves lake at 8 p. m.

GREGORY.

Wm. M. Smith has gone to Owosso to spend a few days.

Morgan Sherman of Marshall, is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. Gregory.

Ninety-six persons from this place went to Detroit last Thursday on the excursion.

Cass Obert, son of O. H. Obert a former resident of this township was in town last week.

Two large barns with smaller buildings, belonging to Hattie Sharp, three miles southwest of this place were struck by lightning Monday evening and were burned with 700 bushels of corn, 500 each of wheat and beans, 100 loads of hay and all farming tools. Loss \$3,000, insurance \$1,800.

ANDERSON.

L. E. Wilson attended the races at Jackson Wednesday.

Willie Mitchell spent Sunday with his mother at Gregory.

The campers returned home Thursday reporting a big time.

A number from this place attended the show at Howell, Friday.

Miss Maude Gordon of Lansing was the guest of friends here last week.

Miss J. B. Dunning is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. Allison, at Parkers Corners.

Wm. H. Marsh of Gregory, shipped a couple of carloads of grain from this place last week.

A. G. Wilson returned Thursday after spending a couple of weeks with his peacocks at Jackson.

Miss Florence Marble is camping at Brown Cottage at Portage with a company of young people from Pinckney.

J. E. Durkee was in Jackson one day last week.

Oscar Hesse, of Howell, called on Anderson friends Sunday.

Rev. B. H. Ellis, of Gregory, called on Anderson friends Friday.

The Misses Stella and Mabel Wood are visiting friends in Howell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, of Howell, were guests of Jas. Marble's family Sunday.

F. S. Lyon and daughter, Emma, of Pioneer, Ohio, are visiting at J. E. Durkee's this week.

Elton Jeffery is prepared to buy all kinds of produce at Anderson. See adv. in DISPATCH.

Lelia Coleman and Kittie Hoff returned to Gregory Monday to pick beans, after a vacation of several weeks.

There will be a social for the benefit of Rev. B. H. Ellis at the home of Eugene Smith, Friday evening of this week. Everyone come and get a nightcap.

Additional Local.

Miss Mame Sigler is visiting relatives in Detroit.

C. L. Bowman and family will move into the east part of Mrs. T. Grimes house.

Miss Jennie Haze returned last week from a pleasant two weeks visit with friends in Hamburg.

Mrs. Margaret Kearney and son Ed. T. Kearney of Jackson, Neb., visited Howell friends one day last week.

Mrs. W. J. Black and children spent a part of the past week with relatives and friends in Plainfield.

The society of Church Workers will serve their monthly tea at the home of Mrs. Annie Francis, Wednesday, Aug. 18. All are cordially invited.

Ned Chubb has purchased the house formerly occupied by Chas. Bowman on Pearl street, and will move his family there in the near future.

There will be an Ice Cream social at the home of Montague Bros, at Chubb's Corners, on Tuesday evening August 17, for the benefit of Rev. J. B. Wallace. Everyone welcome to come and enjoy the evening.

The diamond on the race track grounds have been worked and fitted until there are no better ball grounds in the state for a game. On Thursday afternoon, August 19, the Brighton and Pinckney nine will try titles on these grounds, and a good game is looked for. Admission 10 cents.

Mrs. Thos. Farley, of Chubb's Corners, had a narrow escape from death on Sunday last. While driving home from Howell her horse became frightened and ran throwing her and little son, who was with her, out. Mrs. Farley was unconscious for some time but is better at this writing. The boy was uninjured.

Yes, the street fakir struck this town, and had more money than he wanted, sold watches and gave money away with every purchase etc. Bit!—of course they bit!—and got a cheap watch while the fakir got the X. Well experience will teach 'em if warnings will not. Sorry boys, but read your local paper and it will save you many times the subscription price.

Mr. T. Kearney and wife started homeward Friday afternoon, and will visit at Jackson Mich. and at Chicago, reaching their home in Jackson Neb., about August 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Kearney visited their mother, Mrs. Margaret Kearney and their sister, Mrs. Fred Melvin, for ten days, and spent a month before coming here in Mackinac Island, Buffalo, Detroit, Canada, Erie Penn., New York City and Long Branch, and enjoyed a trip by rail and water of about 5000 miles. Mr. Kearney is a Pinckney boy who, during his 17 years absence has prospered, having become attorney at law, owner of Dakota county bank at Jackson Neb., vice president of the bank of Jefferson, So. Dakota and has at present 1000 acres of fine eastern Nebraska land. Their visit was much enjoyed by their relatives and friends. **

Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank the F. & A. M. and O. E. S. societies and all others who so kindly assisted in my affliction, in the sickness, death and burial of my husband. When you are in need may there be loving hands to assist you. Mrs. T. GRIMES.

ATTENTION EVERYBODY!

This Will Interest You.

A popular and successful business of our town and one that is a credit to our village is that carried on by Mr. Thomas Clinton, Pinckney's leading harness maker. Mr. Clinton is among the longest established of our business men, having founded his business of a century ago. The success he has met with is the results of careful management and straight forward dealing and the deserved popularity the business has acquired has been secured by turning out a superior class of work and offering to the public all the advantages possible. The shop is known for the excellence of the work done, and for prices it is not undersold in the county. All kinds of machine and harness oil, to be sold lower than can be purchased in Livingston county, and a complete stock of everything found in a first-class harness shop is on hand, such as whips, combs, brushes, robes; also trunks, valises, etc. In connection is also a boot and shoe department where custom work in manufacturing and repairing is done. He carries a stock of medicines for man and beast, and poultry, which is the best in the world. At all times you can get the highest cash prices for hides, pelts, etc., at the shop. 20423

Lee Graham visited his aunt, Mrs. Potterton, at Hamburg the past week.

Myron Rogers of Lansing visited his sister, Mrs. Chas. Grimes, the first of the week. He came a wheel.

Thirty-three tickets were sold from this place to Detroit on Thursday last. Over 400 tickets were sold in all.

When will people learn that good substantial houses advertise their business through the newspapers instead of through "fakirs."

Now begin to save up your money for the C. E. excursion to Detroit, on Wednesday, September 1st. Only \$1 for the round trip. Do not fail to go.

The Howell high school building is to be heat by steam the coming winter, the old furnace proving inefficient and dangerous. C. G. Jewett, secured the contract.

There are 295 qualified teachers in this county. There are three who hold state certificates ten Normal diplomas, three first grade, 111 second grade and 108 third grade certificates.

J. J. Teeple left here Tuesday for Detroit and expects to go from there to Mackinac Island and Marquette by water and visit his son, P. G. Mr. Teeple is starting out on one of the most pleasant trips in the world.

The sad news was received here on Wednesday last that Miss Nellie Dolan, of Detroit, had passed away. She has been a great sufferer for a number of years and is now at rest. The funeral was held at Dexter, Friday, Aug. 18. Miss Nellie was a former resident of this village and was highly respected.

THE CLASS MUSICAL A SUCCESS.

As announced in the last issue, the class concert of Miss Amelia Clark's pupils, was held on Saturday evening last. There was a large attendance and the program was excellent. We would like to speak of each one of the pupils and their work but would be too lengthy; it is sufficient to say that every part was executed with skill, and the teacher and scholars are to be congratulated.

Those who assisted were Miss Anna Wood, of Caro, who sang with good effect and responded to an encore. Miss Katie Seabolt, pianist, and Mr. Crego, Coronetist, both of Ann Arbor, were good. Henry Isham, violinist, plays exceedingly well and handles the highest class of music. The only trouble with the program was that it was too lengthy and should have been made into two. Miss Clark has scored a success and we hope she will give us another evening of music in the near future.

FARMER'S CLUB.

AN INTERESTING MEETING.

Putnam and Hamburg Farmer's Club held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shehan, on Saturday July 31.

The day was one of those beautiful mid summer days when all nature seems smiling and every body is happy and glad that the busy harvest time is past. Quite a large company was present.

The meeting was opened with a duet by two young ladies. Miss Kate favored the company with a very appropriate reading, followed by Mrs. A. Francis and Mrs. J. W. Placeway. Recitations by the Misses Iva Place-

way and Veronica Foley, after which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kice, Mr. C. W. Smith and daughter Olive favored the club with some fine music.

The question in regard to the Agricultural College, was not discussed as most of the members were not prepared. After the Question Box was opened and the questions debated, supper was announced and the company adjourned to the dining room where all enjoyed the refreshments especially the ice cream.

Owing to the number of picnics and excursions in August the Club will not meet again until Saturday, Sept. 25th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kice in Hamburg. REPORTER.

CITIZENS' LECTURE COURSE, FIFTH SEASON, 1897 AND 98.

A Fine Aggregation of Talent.

The committee of the Lecture Association, which has become so popular in this community, should receive the hearty support of all, this season especially, as they are putting on a very high priced course.

Miss Vandelia Varnum, who, Colonel L. F. Copeland says, "Is the peer of any woman lecturer the American platform has produced," is to be one of the novel features of the course.

Hon. Burrett Hamilton will give his popular lecture, "The American Boy."

Hoyt L. Conary will be heard in his entertainment, "Around the Stove," in which eight different characters are introduced. Mr. Conary filled 127 dates between Jan. and June of this year, appearing three times in Saginaw during this time.

The highest priced lecturer and the one having the greatest national reputation of any speaker ever engaged for our course, is Hon. John F. Finerty of the Chicago "Citizen." His subject will be "The Story of Ireland." He was one of the speakers at the John A. Logan and James G. Blaine memorial meeting in Chicago, and is the peer of any lecturer in America to-day.

The musical number of the course is the famous Clara Schumann Ladies' Orchestra, of Boston, consisting of seventeen ladies. The regular price of this organization is \$250, and the people of our community should feel flattered to know that Pinckney will be the smallest place in which this entertainment was ever given.

C. L. GRIMES, Secretary.

DR. PEPPIER'S ROYAL-TANSY PILLS
NEW DISCOVERY, NEVER FAILS.
A NEW, RELIABLE AND SAFE REMEDY FOR
BILIOUSNESS, COLIC, STOMACH AND BOWEL
DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE, BRUISES, RHEUMATISM,
GRAVEL, GOUT, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE,
AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BILIOUS
SYSTEM. It is a purely vegetable
preparation, and does not contain
any harmful or dangerous drugs.
Sold by F. A. Sigler.

THE RED MARK

Come and Gone

It has been like a cyclone in some respects, sweeping forests of merchandise in its path regardless alike of value or quality but it has left it's wake strewn with the wrecks and remnants of many a formerly handsome lot which we shall bend our August effort to clean up.

Clear Away the Wrecks.

of India and Foulards Silks. Perhaps a dress pattern each of many lengths of former \$1.00 and \$1.25 ones.
Clearing Price. 49c

Wrecks of French Organdies

until recently bearing with bride the marks 25c, 39c, 50c.
Now Bumped to 15c

Light All Wool Mixtures

of Dress Goods which were much more in price four weeks ago
Now Marked 21c

Even Checked All Wool Dress Goods

which were much sought at 50c and 60c a yard.
What there is left can be bought for 29c a yard.

Yours Respectfully,

L. H. FIELD.
JACKSON, MICH.

Depression of Spirits

so common in summer-time, accompanied by loss of energy, lack of thought-power, means a deficient supply of nourishment. The vital force is lost. It isn't a question of muscle and sinew, but of resistance and endurance. At any age, but especially in youth, it involves the risk of lung disease. Loss of flesh and a cough are threatening signs.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with the hypophosphites, meets these cases perfectly. It tones up, fattens and strengthens.

In Scott's Emulsion the taste of the oil is fully disguised, making it almost as palatable as milk.

For sale at 50c. and \$1.00 by all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Mfg. Chemists, New York

A Foot of TOBACCO for 8 CENTS.

ENTIRE LINE OF 50 CENT HATS

FOR 35 CENTS.
SWARTHOUT BROS.