

Pinckney Dispatch.



VOL. XXIII.

PINCKNEY, LIVINGSTON CO., MICH., THURSDAY, AUG. 24, 1906.

No. 34

Machine and Repair Work

We have a thoroughly equipped machine shop and are in position to do your repairing promptly and at reasonable prices.

Engine and Lathe Work a Specialty

Sharp Edge Grinding Done

Rural, Longline and Bell Telephone Connections

Watson Porter Watson Co. Ltd.

Unadilla, Mich.

Quite an Event

The picnic at Rush lake, last Wednesday was a big success. There was an unusually large crowd present, the weather was ideal and the program was carried out as advertised. The dinner was excellent and the refreshment stand did a rushing business. The sports included running races by young and old of both sexes. Deacons Boylan and Hendricks are sprinters worthy of mention. Dick Haddock can show them how to throw the hammer all right. The tug of war between Pinckney and N. Hamburg resulted in a victory for the latter.

Henry Kice, committee on arrangements with corps of assistants, kept the ball rolling all day. Kice is a great man for a picnic with his jolly ways. At the conclusion of the athletic sports the ball game was called between Pinckney Y. M. C. and the N. Hamburg Parish. The latter played a good game but were lacking in dexterity and when up against the strong young battery of the Y. M. C. the game resulted in a victory for Pinckney the score being 15 to 6.

The last event on the program was the horse race in which Will and Orville Nash mounted on their handsome charges contested for the prize. There were 2 heats and the race declared a tie.

Everybody had a glorious time and went home feeling that they had enjoyed themselves immensely.

An Impressive Service

Sunday morning last a very impressive service was witnessed at the M. E. church, when seven young men, all members of one class of the Sunday school, eleven young ladies members of another class and eight children, members of another class, 26 in all were baptised and taken into the church on probation. Four others of the young mens class had previously joined making eleven from that class. One of the young men desired baptism by emersion and at the close of the session the school repaired to the stream where the ceremony was performed in the presence of large crowd. The reception of these young people into the church is the result of earnest and prayerful work on the part of the teachers in the school aided by the pastor and speaks well for the spiritual welfare of the same. The school has steadily gained in members and interest during the past year. If you are not a member of some church or school you will be cordially welcomed there.

Wm. Stickle Killed

Word was received Monday that Will Stickle of Wellington, Ohio had been killed. We learned that he, in company with a young man were painting a standpipe and were on a scaffold 100 feet high when it tipped up with them and they both fell to the ground. The young man was killed instantly but Mr. Stickle lived about thirty minutes.

This is the second one of our former citizens who has been killed during the past year. Earnest Darrow being killed in Chicago by a train April 28. The remains of Mr. Stickle were brought here Wednesday and the funeral will be held from the home of his parents east of town today (Thursday) at 10 a. m. He had been married less than a year and his wife is nearly heartbroken by his sad end.

He was a member of the Maccabees, Woodmen and Oddfellows. W. J. Akerley, a member of the latter organization accompanied the remains and sorrowing wife to this place.

Grass Lake will soon have an electric lighting plant, the vote to bond the village carrying by a large majority.

FREE! To Farmers and Stockmen

We have a number of Daniel's Stock Book

and will give one absolutely free to any farmer or stockman who asks for one.

Soda Fountain and Ice Cream Parlor in Full Running Order

When in need of Anything in Our Line, Give Us a Call

If you do not see what you want, ask for it

F. A. SIGLER.

LOCAL NEWS.

State fair at Detroit, Sept. 11-16. Corn promises to be the biggest crop for many a year in this state.

One field of 10 acres of oats in the corporation of Howell, yielded 620 bushels of grain.

The Misses Swarthout are in Toledo this week getting the fall and winter millinery styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stickle and Miss Ellen Darwin were guests at the home of V. G. Dinkle, Sunday.

J. A. Cadwell, wife and son Ruel, and Mrs. Will Dunning and son Myron spent the past week at Niagara Falls.

Some of our neighboring villages are talking of organizing business mens' associations. Why not Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto. Wagner, of Detroit, have been spending the past week at the homes of Theo Heisig and V. G. Dinkle.

J. D. Croope and wife (nee Annabel Miller) of Webberville, spent a few days the past week with relatives in this vicinity.

The eclipse of the sun August 30 will be visible to our citizens, provided the day is clear, from sunrise to about 6:30 a. m. The eclipse is not total.

Eva and Lloyd Grimes went to Shawnee Ohio, the past week to be with their parents there. C. L. Grimes had part of their goods shipped there this week.

We have a fine line of Souvenir post cards for sale at this office. Send your absent friends a post card—they will be pleased to see some of the scenes from their old home town.

At the fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. society held last Thursday, the church association was re-incorporated under the provisions of act 11, of the laws of 1899.

Fowlerville Fair will be held Oct. 10-13.

Michigan has 3,337 registered pharmacists.

Miss Genevieve McCabe of Crystal is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Thos. Clinton.

Geo. Reason Jr. and family are now settled in their newly erected residence on Unadilla street.

M. Ruen's new residence is progressing finely and they hope to be settled in it before snow flies.

Frank Grimes and wife of Shawnee Ohio have been guests of his parents Samuel Grimes and wife.

Brighton is to have a gala day Sept. 8. It is no street carnival affair where a charge is made to see the attraction but everything is to be free.

Quite a large number attended the M. E. tea at the home of M. Mortenson and wife last Friday afternoon. The supper was one of the usual excellent affairs and all enjoyed the occasion.

An agent for a lecture bureau was in Pinckney the past week but met with poor success. The lack of interest taken in a good course here makes the promoters wary of investing. It is too bad however that this village should go without a course.

An automobile was in town the past week and made many trips up and down our streets and but few if any horses paid any attention to the thing. Horses will soon become accustomed to them and they might just as well for the auto has come to stay.

W. W. Burgess and family were guests of relatives and friends in this vicinity the past week. While here they left their membership dues to the Old Boys and Girls association also renewed their subscription to the DISPATCH. They enjoyed the reunion last year and will try and be with us again in 1906.

BOWMAN'S HOWELL, MICH.

Our fall and winter goods are coming in from mill and factory. You will find this a good store to buy underwear, hosiery, gloves and mittens, toques, fascinators, outing flannels, and the many items necessary to be comfortable when the cold weather comes. Our lines of Holiday goods are coming in and we will have by far the best assortment ever shown by us. Dolls, books, games, celluloid goods, comb and brush sets, collar and cuff sets, etc. China, toys of every description. Visit us when you come to Howell, every clerk will welcome you. Our method is to give big value for the money, as we find it pays to do so.

We sell for cash only and can sell cheaper than the stores selling on credit.

E. A. BOWMAN.

The Busy Store.

Grand River St. Opposite Court House. Howell Mich.

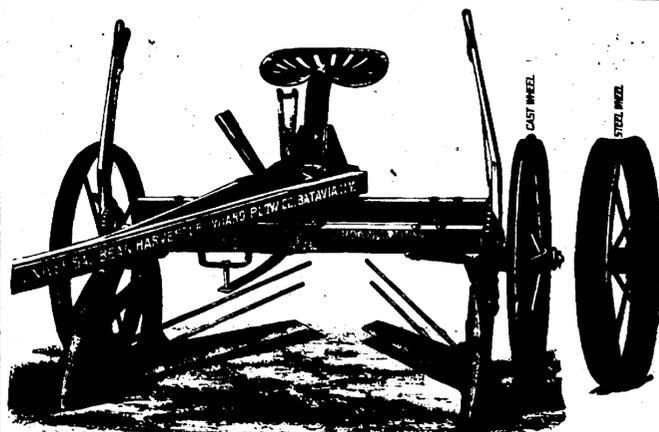
OPERA HOUSE

SUNDAY, AUG. 27

Divine Worship at 10:30

Cong'l Classes also Classes for young men and women. at 11:30

Helpful sermons to those seeking help.



We are Exclusive Agents for the

Universal Bean Harvester

Teeple Hardware Co.

Pinekey Dispatch.

FRANK L. ANDREWS, Pub.

PINEKEY, MICHIGAN

Can't Wizard Burbank be induced to try his hand on a mosquitoless summer?

The national bank circulation now amounts to over \$500,000,000, very unevenly distributed.

As Mrs. Langtry talks of going into vaudeville it looks as if she is about ripe for a pension.

In the celebrated case of gasoline fumes versus mosquitoes Judge Nose reserves his decision.

There is one thing in favor of the 50-year-old school marm—she is going to stick to her business.

The stigmaty is a big mosquito well supplied with yellow streaks. It means business in every attack.

The postmaster general has invented a new kind of money order. But it will be just as hard to get as ever.

The early publication of "Fads and Fancies" is now promised. It has been well advertised by smart advance agents.

A Pittsburg man has invented a machine that will make and bake forty pies a minute. Where is the gatling gun now?

Simeon Ford's chauffeur ran away with his automobile. The joke is on Simeon, but he doesn't see any material for a funny story.

A Philadelphia paper says that "Mrs. Harry Lehr now has a pet poodle as her constant companion." Another whack at Harry?

A crockery trust with a capital of \$40,000,000 has been organized. It may be dangerous to start a bull movement in that stock.

It is to be remembered, furthermore, that J. Pierpont Morgan can afford to buy a new suit of clothes every day in the year, if he feels like it.

A western novelist recently went to jail in search of local color. Most men would prefer to get their local color in nice fat public offices.

The actress who wanted her green eyes made brown would have saved money if she had conquered her jealousy without going to a doctor.

The Massachusetts judge who has decided that an umbrella is private property probably knows who has his, and hopes the warning is sufficient.

In case her creditors kick at getting only seven mills on the dollar, Cassie Chadwick can point out with force that they are in luck to get that much.

A bunco man of wide experience says that "a sucker is born in New York every thirty seconds." Yes, and when he grows up he gets into the smart set.

The Illinois Automobileists' Association will ask uniform laws for the regulation of motorists. Without the aid or consent of any old pedestrian, gentlemen?

Paul Morton and James H. Hyde danced in the same set at Newport. Paul will soon feel his salary needs bracing up or he will be resorting to allied interests.

As to the monkey that died in consequence of being deprived of its daily allowance of coffin nails, let us try to be resigned. It was not a promising monkey, anyhow.

Philadelphia is bragging that it is so big it takes more than one shower to cover it. Philadelphia is also so sleepy that it takes more than one thunderclap to awaken it.

The Troy, N. Y., baseball team has gone on a strike. Some of the Troy "fans" are unkind enough to say that not before this season has the team's hitting been worthy of notice.

In one day recently 100 wives applied at the New York police courts for warrants, charging desertion on the part of their husbands. Married people should keep away from New York.

"All wives," says a woman physician, "should become hypnotists and put their husbands under the influence." The great trouble with this scheme is that so many men are poor hypnotical subjects.

A man in Pittsburg is paying a debt incurred at a game of cards by omitting his regular daily ablutions for the space of one year. His appearance on the aspects of Pittsburg, however, is not likely to occasion any remark.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

THE DETROIT MURDER IS MADE MUCH CLEARER NOW.

MRS. KATHERINE ELLISON, OF KANSAS CITY, TELLS THE STORY.

THE TWO SUSPECTS AND THE WOMAN'S DEBASED LIFE.

A Sad Story of Shame.

Taken from the bed where she lay ill, Mrs. Katherine Ellison, wife of Byron A. Ellison, of 2919 Vine street, Kansas City, Mo., is found to be the mysterious woman in the Moyer murder case at Detroit, who is now held by the officers of that city under the name of "Anna Smith." Mrs. Ellison was found by Lieut. Baker and Detective Downey, of Detroit, who were assisted by Detective Rafferty, of the local bureau. The Ellison home was quiet and did not presage the storm which was so soon to break. Mrs. Ellison was ill in bed, but when the officers entered, expressed her willingness to return with them and tell what she knew of the murder and robbery of Moyer. Her husband, Byron Ellison, is employed as a stationary engineer in the Thayer building at Ninth street and Broadway. Ellison was left in darkness concerning the real import of his wife's last visit to Detroit. He supposed, until Saturday afternoon, he says, that his wife had gone to Detroit as a witness in the case, because she had ridden on the train on which the robbers left Detroit, and had seen them display the jewelry.

"I am amazed!" he exclaimed. "When I went home Wednesday night I found a note from my wife saying she had gone to Detroit as a witness. She owns no jewelry except a ring and a set of earrings which I gave her years ago."

When told of the belief of the police that Mrs. Ellison had spent some time with two alleged thieves in a tent near the Blue river just out of the city limits, Mr. Ellison was indignant.

"I know that is false," he said. "I have not been away from home for four years, and my wife has not been away from home a night since we were married, except when she was in the east."

When asked the date of his wife's departure for Detroit, to visit her daughter, Mr. Ellison said: "She left Kansas City on July 3."

Mrs. Ellison is 36 years of age. She and Byron Ellison were married twenty years ago. They have one child, a daughter nineteen years of age, who is married and living in Detroit. Mrs. Ellison is popular with a wide circle of friends.

The diamonds, which the woman had in a canvas bag, complete the full lot taken by the robbers with the exception of two small stones. She fully admits her illicit relation with the man who gave his name as Johnson. Harry Parker is known by the Kansas City police to be one Charles Weakly. He is identified by the Kansas City officers as a young man who has been connected with several of the younger crooks of the city. Weakly lived near the Ellison home, and is supposed to have fallen in with "Tip" Sherman, known as Harry Johnson, and been lured away to Detroit, to take his part in the brutal crime which Sherman had in mind. The officers say that Sherman and Weakly robbed a number of stores in Independence last spring among other articles stealing a quantity of hardware. This plunder, it is claimed, was concealed in a tent stolen from Fairmount park and set up on the bank of the Blue river, near Sheffield. While the two were engaged in building a boat, for the supposed purpose of taking their booty down the river, Mrs. Ellison, it is said, visited them frequently. Before the boat was completed, and in the absence of the thieves, a gang of boys stole the tent and most of the hardware. They were seen making away with the much stolen property and the police were summoned, arriving at about the same time with Sherman and Weakly, who fled at the officers' appearance. This was on July 3, and was the last time Sherman and Weakly were seen in the vicinity of Kansas City, the exact date Mrs. Ellison left for Detroit.

Detective Kinney, of Kansas City, says: "I positively identify this man, giving the name of Johnson as Thomas Sherman, a Missouri convict, and the man claiming to be Harry Parker as Frank Weakly. Both are wanted in Kansas City for burglary. They were the occupants of a tent on the Blue river, where they secreted goods stolen from Independence stores, and 'Kitty' Ellison was with them, at least part of the time, there."

"In searching for the two burglars I traced Mrs. Ellison to Detroit. I found that she had a private letter box engaged at the Detroit postoffice, where she could receive mail without her relatives knowing of it."

Leslie A. Phillips, a Kalamazoo college student from Lafayette, La., has been unable to reach his home because of the yellow fever quarantine and has returned here. He was stopped in both Arkansas and Texas.

John Russell of Sylvania, Missis-

STATE BRIEFS.

Wm. Roberts, aged 40, of Pellston, drank carbonic acid and died in a short time. He leaves a widow and two children.

Charles Willmore, a farmer south of Houghton, has a dog that so far this year has killed two wolves, which netted him \$40.

Five cases of typhoid have been reported in Kalamazoo within the past week, and the health board is looking for the cause.

The fire which started in the Cambria mine, Negaanee, a week ago is now, so far as surface indications show, extinguished.

Capt. Frederick W. Fager, of the Thirteenth regular infantry, has been detailed as military instructor at the State Agricultural college.

While taking the mail from the letter box, Mrs. John Sebald, two miles south of Bay City, was killed by lightning Saturday evening.

Frank Allcott, a Toledo business man camping on the Au Sable, near Grayling, has been fined \$10 and costs for killing a deer out of season.

The erection of a new church edifice is proposed by the Baptists of Iron Mountain. A Catholic church building will shortly be erected at Faithora.

The board of state auditors will contribute along with the Lansing Business Men's association to a pot for illuminating the capitol dome.

Robert Force, while asleep in his carriage, was struck by a Grand Trunk train, near Okemos. The horse was killed, but Force was unhurt.

Gov. Warner, who is going to spend a week or two with State Chairman Diekema at his Holland home, will address a farmers' picnic here August 23.

Gen. James Carnahan, major-general of the Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, died Thursday at his home in Woodruff place after an illness of two weeks.

Nelson Hobart, of Gallien, is suing Louisa Hobart for divorce. Both are octogenarians. He alleges she constantly insults him in the presence of friends.

William D. Moore, of Detroit, who is charged with stealing money from a manufacturing concern where he was employed as bookkeeper, has been pronounced insane.

A trolley car running 20 miles an hour, ran into a wagon in the Soo Wednesday afternoon and Joseph Lalonde had both legs crushed so that he may lose them.

The first number of a denominational school paper printed in the Dutch language will be issued at Holland in September. A company has been formed to publish it.

During the year ended July 1 the postoffice at Calumet, the metropolis of Houghton county and the copper country, did a money order business aggregating \$200,647.

Joseph Carrington, of Port Huron, who has been conducting a mortgage loan and collection office, is missing. Holders of several hundred dollars of his checks are looking for him.

Down the main street of Newberry walked a big black bear. As usual when we see big game we had no guns handy. However, a posse was formed, the bear rounded up and killed.

Four fatalities and four accidents, in which less severe injuries were suffered, was the casualty record in Iron county the past week. The quartet of men killed met death in mines.

All indications point to a record-breaking yield of potatoes in the peninsula this year. The hay crop, now being harvested, is above the average. A yield of three tons to the acre is not uncommon.

The Spanish-American war veterans at Manistique have perfected an organization as a nucleus for a military company. An effort will be made to secure the old opera house for use as an armory.

While at work on the tents of the Sun Bros. circus in Bellaire Sunday, William Hamilton, aged 24, of Midland, Mich., was struck by a pole falling upon him and he died later from his injuries.

Matt Pennanen, of Spur 459, on the Soo line, shot and instantly killed William Wiles several miles back in the woods. Sheriff Lipsitt and Coroner Shepley have gone to the place to investigate.

Resorters near Muskegon found the body of Mathew Wilson, an aged resident, floating in the surf, and two hours were spent by life savers trying to resuscitate him, but with no avail. He was unmarried.

The Washtenaw county auditors have scaled down doctors' fees by resolving to allow but \$3 a visit to small-pox and diphtheria patients and \$2 for other contagious diseases. Each additional patient in a house, \$1.

Dr. J. V. Frazier, of Lapeer, has been appointed first lieutenant and assistant surgeon of the Third regiment, M. N. G. He formerly served as second lieutenant of the Queen's Own of Canada, is a Toronto university graduate and is a prominent lodge member.

State dairy inspectors visited about 300 farm barnyards about Battle Creek during the past four weeks, and report many of them in bad condition. The farmers are not in a pretty mood, and say the inspections are the result of certain Battle Creek parties.

A stray bullet, fired by a man supposed to have been slightly drunk in a Three Rivers shooting gallery hit Gale, the 10-year-old son of Mrs. Cox, while the two were walking along Main street. The ball entered his intestines and there is small chance of his recovery.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE

NEGOTIATIONS FOR PEACE REACH A TRYING CRISIS.

RUPTURE AVERTED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PROPOSAL.

THE NEUTRAL POWERS WORKING FOR A PERMANENT PEACE.

President Roosevelt is exerting every particle of his great influence to prevent a rupture of the peace conference at Portsmouth. He is engaged in a supreme effort to induce the envoys of the belligerent governments to compromise their differences and reach an agreement that will result in "a just and lasting peace."

In this effort he has the active and cordial support of Great Britain, France and Germany. Tremendous and world-wide pressure is being brought to bear upon the governments at St. Petersburg and Tokio not to permit the Washington conference to fall of affirmative result. It can be said that there is ground for the hope that it will not fail.

Baron De Rosen, Russian ambassador to the United States and second of the Russian emperor's envoys to the peace conference, was with President Roosevelt late Saturday afternoon at Sagamore Hill. He came to Oyster Bay by invitation of the president, not merely to discuss with him the situation, but to have presented to him by the president a proposition which, it is hoped, may resolve the differences which have arisen between the plenipotentiaries of the two governments. After his conference with the president, Baron De Rosen left immediately for his summer home at Magnolia, Mass., where he and Mr. Witte, the principal Russian envoy, expect to spend Sunday.

Japan has implicit confidence in the president and although without any official knowledge of this latest movement the Japanese plenipotentiaries feel certain that the president is acting not only in behalf of peace, but as much in the interest of Japan as Russia; that before Baron De Rosen arrived at Oyster Bay the president was in full possession of Japan's views and knew on what points she might under certain conditions yield and what demands were regarded as essential and unchangeable. Japan, it can be stated, must somehow be reimbursed for the cost of the war. Unless the emperor shall change his position, which his plenipotentiaries do not for a moment believe is probable, Russia must yield on article nine (war indemnity) or Japan will be forced to continue the war. The status of the peace prospects when the president sent for Baron De Rosen follow:

ACCEPTED.

Art. I.—Russia's recognition of Japan's "preponderant influence" in Korea with her right to preserve order in the civil administration, give military and financial advice to the emperor of Korea, Japan binding herself to observe the territorial integrity of Korea and (it is believed), the policy of the "open door."

Art. II.—Mutual obligation to evacuate Manchuria.

Art. III.—Japanese obligations to restore in Manchuria Chinese sovereignty and civil administration.

Art. IV.—Mutual obligation to respect in the future "the territorial integrity and administrative entity" of China in Manchuria and to maintain the principle of equal opportunity for the industry and commerce of all nations ("open door").

Art. V.—The surrender to Japan of the Russian leases of the Liao Tung peninsula including Port Arthur, Dalny and the Blonde and Elliot islands.

Art. VIII.—The limitation of the Chinese concessions obtained by Mr. Rothstein and Prince Ukhomsky in 1896 under which the "cut off" through northern Manchuria was built to connect the trans-Siberian and the Usuri railroads so as to provide for the retention of the ownership and operation of the line by the Chinese Eastern, but with provision for the eventual substitution of Chinese imperial police for Russian "railroad guards."

Art. XII.—The grant to the citizens of Japan of the right to fish in waters of the Russian littoral from Vladivostok north to the Behring sea.

REFUSED.

Art. V.—The cession of the island of Sakhalin to Japan.

Art. IX.—Remuneration for the cost of the war.

ACTION DEFERRED.

Art. VII.—The surrender to China by arrangement with Japan of the branch of the Chinese Eastern railroad running south from Harbin to Port Arthur and New Chwang together with the retrocession of all the privileges obtained under the concession of 1897.

Art. X.—The surrender of the Russian warships interned in neutral far eastern waters.

Art. XI.—The limitation of Russia's naval power on Pacific waters.

CONDENSED NEWS.

E. H. Harriman will spend \$10,000,000 in railroad building in Oregon, Washington and Idaho within the next year.

SLUGGERS' VICTIM.

CHICAGO CONTRACTOR MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS AFTER A NIGHT.

R. H. Davidson, a building contractor, is missing, and is believed to have met death at the hands of a union labor-slugging gang. Davidson was in the employ of Frank W. Adams, as superintendent of construction of a building at Rockwell and Thirty-seventh streets. The construction of the building has been marked by continuous labor troubles.

After he had discharged a number of bricklayers, Davidson received a call from a man who is supposed to have been a union business agent. That was several days ago.

The interview between the contractor and the stranger, ended in a violent quarrel in which Davidson knocked his caller down on the floor of the new building. Two days later Davidson left his work as usual. But he did not reach his residence. The next day an unknown person called Frank W. Adams on the telephone and said:

"You will find your man Davidson in the river."

Since that telephonic communication no word has been heard of Davidson.

Didn't Frighten the President.

That Erie railroad officials were alarmed for the safety of President Roosevelt on his way from Chautauqua to Jersey City, Saturday, is shown by the fact made known that the president's car did not come in over the main line. Instead, the Chautauqua special was broken in two at Buffalo, N. Y., and the presidential party was brought in by a roundabout way over two small branch roads.

President Roosevelt was said to have objected to the unusual precautions taken but acquiesced when positive orders from President Underwood, of the Erie, were shown to him. These orders were issued as a result of a letter received by the Paterson police which said there was a plot to blow up the president's train near Ridgewood, N. J.

Slow time was made over the Piermont branch and the Northern railroad and extra men guarded every part of both roads. This explains the fact that the president reached New York at 8 a. m. instead of 2 a. m. It was said at first that the train had gone very slowly to allow the presidential party time to get a good rest.

A Woman's Prophecy.

Hundreds of families are leaving Marion, Grant county, on account of a prediction by Mrs. Viola Pownell that the city is soon to be visited by a disaster, the full extent of which she does not know, or exactly in what form it is to come. Some time ago, however, she prophesied that all evil places would be uprooted and that much of the worst element of the city would be scattered. Since that time 40 of the 108 saloons and all the pool rooms have been closed and all the gamblers have been run out of the place.

The fulfillment of this prediction has been so remarkable that there is implicit reliance in what she says and many are fleeing from the wrath to come. Mrs. Pownell is not a religious fanatic, but a modest, retiring woman, the mother of four children, and domestic in her tastes. The people that are leaving are not all ignorant or uneducated, but many of them are intelligent and some of them engaged in business.

Remarkable Explosion.

A recent fatality at the Ludington mine at Iron Mountain was one of the most remarkable chronicled in the Lake Superior mining region. Three men were working at the bottom of the new shaft, which is about 1,000 feet deep. A crew of miners had just finished drilling nine holes and filling them with dynamite. The three—Anton Erickson, William Anderson and Charles Anderson—were connecting the leading wire to the charges of dynamite, preparatory to exploding, when lightning struck the shaft house, ran 1,000 feet down the steel cable attached to the skip, which was resting at the bottom, and exploded the charges. Erickson was instantly killed and his companions severely hurt.

Typhoid in Washington.

Twenty-nine new cases of typhoid fever and two deaths from the disease were reported to the health office in Washington, D. C., Tuesday. The outbreak has passed in severity that of 1903, when the greatest number of persons under treatment for the disease at any one time was 224 and it spread rapidly. Health officials are bending every effort to fight the disease, including a house-to-house inspection of back yards and cellars with a view to remedying unsanitary conditions.

A Rich Cook.

The marriage here of Mrs. Mary Bates, widow of John D. Bates, to Capt. Henry F. Fitzgerald, until lately a British naval officer, has called attention to the bride's strange career. She came to Boston from Ireland 18 years ago and became a cook in the residence of John D. Bates, who eventually married her. When Bates died five years ago he left her a fortune of \$2,000,000.

More Nemestead Lands.

The president has modified his proclamation of the 5th instant, withdrawing from entry certain lands in the Uintah Indian reservation, and has restored about 25,000 acres.

NATIONAL MATTERS

GETTING CONTROL OF THE YELLOW SCOURGE AT LAST.

TO BE READY WITH A LARGE ARMY IS THE NEXT MOVE.

CHINA MUST STOP THE BOYCOTT OR THE CONVENTION IS OFF.

Controlling the Fever Spread. The official report on the yellow fever situation in New Orleans, Saturday, follows:

New cases.....	58
Total cases to date.....	1,343
Deaths.....	4
Total deaths to date.....	192
New centers.....	17
Total centers to date.....	295
Cases under treatment.....	401

This Saturday's record presents quite a contrast when compared with that of a week ago, when 105 cases were reported. It has never reached that figure since and it is believed now that the record will stand. The deaths continue few, which indicates that the patients under treatment are recovering more generally than heretofore.

Beyond the statement that the daily figures continue to present evidence that the modern scientific campaign in progress is controlling yellow fever, the officers in charge of the work had no comment to make today. Compared with the yellow fever scourge of 1878, the death list of the present visitation is low. In 1878 there were 90 fatalities a day after the fever had run as long as at present. Surgeon Berry, of the marine hospital service, left his room Saturday recovered after 10 days, from his second attack of yellow fever.

A Great Army.

It is planned by the officials of the war department to put the army of the United States on a war footing of 250,000 men. A scheme with this end in view will be submitted to congress at its next session. It has been under consideration for several weeks by officers of the department, and they now have the plan in tangible form.

The regular army now consists of 60,000 men, but it can be expanded to 100,000 by filling up the companies of the regiments to their maximum strength. The new plan contemplates the creation of a "regular reserve" of 40,000 men, which would consist of the able-bodied discharged soldiers, whose names would be placed on file in the war department and who could be pressed into service at a moment's notice. They would be paid \$3 per month for keeping in touch with the department.

The new plan includes the creation of a national reserve of 100,000 men, whose addresses would be filed with the department. They would be paid \$3 per year. Then the national guard would bring the fighting strength of the army up to 250,000 men.

John D. on Parade.

John D. Rockefeller has decided to try the Knapp cure. After science and medicine have failed to restore his health, he has turned to nature for relief. It was soon after dawn, when the lawn was still wet with dew, that Mr. Rockefeller was seen to come from the kitchen door of his Forest Hill home. Around his form he drew a bathrobe and shivered as the chill morning air toyed about his bare feet. Plunging boldly on, Mr. Rockefeller walked over the grass, apparently not caring who saw him. Possibly he thought that the early hour would prevent curious eyes from prying, but he neglected to count on the milkman, the news carrier and a few belated pedestrians, who stopped on their way to witness the spectacle. After half an hour's vigorous exercise Mr. Rockefeller returned to his room. Beads of perspiration stood on his brow and his face was a ruddy color. He appeared in excellent spirits and seemed to enjoy the exercise.

China Must Stop.

It is reported in Peking, upon good authority, that the American government has notified China that all negotiations for a new convention to discuss the Chinese exclusion act will be discontinued until the anti-American boycott is stopped and has also given notice that China will be held responsible for any loss sustained by reason of the boycott. The Chinese authorities state that they take energetic steps to stop everything of an illegal or disorderly character but that they cannot stop the boycott.

The Czar's Manifesto.

The publication of the czar's manifesto creating a consultative national assembly, the first step toward a constitutional and representative government in the history of the empire, was received today with the stolid indifference characteristic of the Russian people. While both the reactionaries and radicals were prepared in advance to be dissatisfied, it is the general opinion that the manifesto will become popular when thoroughly understood by the mass of the people.

The State Fair.
Located on permanent grounds, just outside the limits of Detroit, on which buildings, costing \$150,000 have been erected, the 56th annual State Fair of the Michigan Agricultural Society will take place September 11-16. These grounds, containing 145 acres, were the gift of Detroit citizens, who added 50 acres to their original gift of 95 acres to make space for the mile track, recently finished. Besides being extensive, the fair grounds are easily accessible to both passengers and shippers. The Detroit United Railway, running directly into the grounds, charges a five-cent fare from any point in the city. A spur of the Grand Trunk runs into the grounds from the east.

The most interesting of the structures is the Michigan building, transported at a cost of \$15,000 from St. Louis, where it represented this state at the exposition, and erected nearest Woodward avenue. Behind it is the main building, of brick, steel and concrete. The horse barns, 270 by 156 feet in size, are the largest and most substantial on any state fair grounds in the country. The grandstand, erected of steel and concrete at a cost of \$50,000, is 400 feet long, will seat 6,000 people and is absolutely non-collapsible.

The new grounds are thoroughly drained, over eight miles of drains having been laid this spring. Besides being admirably fitted and located for the state fair purposes, the grounds have immense possibilities for artistic landscape work. Eighty acres are already covered with a good turf, while two small groves will afford rest and shade for the weary. With the care and attention that will fall to their lot later, these grounds will in course of time be made as beautiful as any park. The society has been looking for a permanent location for years, and its officers consider the one they have now secured as almost ideal.

A \$25,000 Cigarette.

Just after work had stopped in the Michigan Washing Machine Co.'s factory at Muskegon Heights Thursday night, a youthful employe tossed a lighted cigarette aside and it fell into a pile of oiled waste. Fire started almost instantly and spread rapidly. While workmen were trying to extinguish the flames a large tank of naphtha exploded and the flames were scattered throughout the entire second floor, a hole blown through the roof and the interior of the factory was a furnace in a moment. All of the workmen escaped, but it was thought for a time that the night watchman had perished and his wife tried to throw herself into the flames. He turned up uninjured later. The fire was not under control until 9 o'clock, and then the main building, with a large number of washers were destroyed. The loss is \$25,000, partly insured.

Gen. Miles' boom for governor of Massachusetts is spreading.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Supply of cattle light, prices from 10 to 15 cents higher for all kinds. Stockers and feeders were scarce and active. Milch cows were in light supply and about steady at \$25 to \$42 each; veal calves were scarce and 25 to 40 cents higher than last week, at \$4 50 to \$6 75 per cwt.
Sheep—Best lambs, \$6 25@6 50; fair to good lambs, \$5@6; yearlings, \$5 50@6; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3 50@4 50; culls and commons, \$2@3.
Hogs—Light to good butchers, \$6 10@6 15; pigs, \$6@6 05; light yorkers, \$5 50@6 10; roughs, \$4@5.
Chicago—Good to prime steers, \$5 50@6 10; poor to medium, \$4@5 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 25@4 25; cows, \$2 20@4 50; helpers, \$2 10@4 75; canners, \$1 25@2 25; bulls, \$2 20@4; calves, \$3@6 75; Texas fed steers, \$3 50@4 60; western steers, \$3 50@4 75.
Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5 75@6 25; good to choice heavy, \$6@6 25; rough heavy, \$5 00@6 25; light, \$4 50@6 25; bulk of sales, \$5 90@6 15.
Sheep—Good to choice wethers, \$4 90@5 50; fair to choice mixed, \$4 25@4 35; native lambs, \$5 25@5 85.

Grains, Etc.

Detroit—Wheat—No. 2 red, spot, 3 cars at 83 1/2c, 3 cars at 84c, closing 84 1/2c; September, 5,000 bu at 84c, 5,000 bu at 84 1/2c, 2,000 bu at 84 3/4c, 14,000 bu at 84 1/2c; December, 5,000 bu at 85 1/2c, 10,000 bu at 85 1/2c, 10,000 bu at 85c; No. 3 red, 80 1/2c; No. 1 white, 82c per bu.
Corn—No. 3 mixed, 58 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at 58 1/2c per bu.
Oats—No. 3 white, spot, 1 car at 27 1/2c; September, 27 1/2c; No. 4 white, 1 car at 26 1/2c per bu.
Beans—August, \$1 54; October, \$1 65 per bu; both nominal.
Rye—No. 2 spot, nominal at 61c bu.
Clover seed—Prime, October, 200 bags at \$6; December, 200 bags at \$6; sample alike, 5 bags at \$7, 8 at \$6 75, 12 at \$6 25, 3 at \$6 and 3 at \$5 per bu.
Timothy seed—Prime, spot, 20 bags at \$1 50 per bu.

Chicago—Cash: No. 3 spring wheat, 85@90c; No. 2 red, 83@83 1/2c; No. 2 corn, 54 1/2@54 3/4c; No. 2 yellow, 55 1/2c; No. 2 oat, 25 1/2c; No. 2 white, 27 1/2@28c; No. 3 white, 26 1/2@26 3/4c; No. 2 rye, 58c; good feeding barley, 38c; fair to choice malting, 38@39c; No. 1 faxseed, \$1 07; No. 1 northwestern, \$1 18; clover, contract grade, \$12 25.

STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT.
DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAV. CO.—Foot Wayne St.—For Cleveland daily at 10:30 p.m. Mackinac, "Soo" and Chicago, Monday and Saturday 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday 2:30 p.m.
Saturday Excursions to Cleveland, \$2 round trip.
DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO.—Foot of Wayne St.—For Buffalo and Eastern points daily 4 p.m.; Sunday 4 p.m. Saturday Excursions \$2.50.
WHITE STAR LINE—Foot of Griswold St. For Port Huron and way ports daily 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. For Toledo, daily 4:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending, Aug. 23.
TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND—Afternoons 2:15, 10c. to 25c; Evenings 7:15, 10c. to 50c.
LYCEUM—Prices 15c to \$1.50. Mat. Wed. and Sat. The Pastoral Idol, "Sky Farm".
WERTZKE—Evenings 10:30-12:30, Mat. 10:15-12:30. "Queen of the White Slaves".
LAFAYETTE THEATRE—Summer prices, 10c to 50c. Mat. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 5c. "The Mockingbird".
AVENUE—Vanderbilt—Afternoons 2:15, 10c. to 50c; Evenings 7:15, 10c. to 50c.

Go to some successful workman and ask him which of his days were the busiest, and it's long odds that he'll say to you, "That in which I began my career."

There is only one right way to work and it is neither in doing things before they are started, nor in doing them all over again after they are finished.

The world is altogether too restricted in its use of the word "art." Work of any kind, done superlatively well, is art—dusting pictures as well as painting them.

It is only when at work that man fulfills his proper place in God's creature scheme. They indeed rare exceptions who "also e, who only stand and wait."

A good worker is pretty much like a horse, after all. When it's up-hill going, don't worry him; when it's down-hill going, don't hurry him; and be sure and take good care of him once he's in the barn.—Warwick James Price in "Success Magazine."

THE MILL CREEK PHILOSOPHER.

The educated fool and his self-esteem are not soon parted.

The widow who goes often to the seaside sheds her weeds at last.

A friend in need is the friend who doesn't tell he avoided, making the same mistake.

There may be no cloud without a silver lining, but the lining isn't turned toward us.

Don't be completely discouraged. There is always a foothold on the rock of adversity which prevents slipping into the sea.

Opportunity only knocks at the door, notwithstanding some folks appear to think it the duty of opportunity to do the whole thing.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A man has more principles, but a woman more conscience.

A girl of that kind has awful red hair unless she has money to make it seem auburn.

Every woman ought to have an allowance so she can tell her husband how much too small it is.

Fellow travelers and fellow gamblers soon know each other well. A lie told cleverly may be truer than the truth told foolishly. The most engaging summer girl is the one who secures the largest collection of engagement rings.

With Men of Prominence

In Laurence Hutton's "Talk in a Library" he tells of a dinner he gave to Mr. Henry Irving. "An unexpected guest at that dinner was Mr. Clemens. He would certainly have been invited had his presence in the city been known. He had arrived from Hartford late in the afternoon, had discovered from the gossip at the club that the Huttons were having a rather unusual dinner party, was told, who were to be present, and decided that it was too good a thing to lose. So he dressed hurriedly, walked in without ceremony just as the feast began, drew up a chair by the side of his hostess, helped himself to her oysters and for the rest of the evening was the life of the party, one enthusiastic admirer of his confessing, over the coffee and cigars, that he would give half he possessed if he were intimate enough with Mark Twain to have him drop in at his house in the same delightfully original and Mark Twain manner."

Hutton and Edwin Booth were the closest of friends. Hutton possessed one of the best collections in existence of death masks, and it was while Booth was examining this that a most impressive incident occurred. Says Hutton: "I shall never forget the first time he saw the Lincoln mask. He asked, innocently enough, whose it was. And when I told him, my heart for a moment ceasing to beat, he rose

from his seat, took it in his hands and looked at it for a long time without a word. What it meant to him we can imagine. The whole awful, awful business came back to him. The mad dead brother; the martyred, murdered president. Still, without a word, he put it back in its place, and it seemed to me as he did so that he kissed it with his fingers. I have seen him in that room look at it silently over his pipe many and many a time. But he never touched it or spoke of it again, even to me. What he thought of it heaven only knows."

Hutton tells as follows of meeting Rudyard Kipling at a luncheon given to the latter by Richard Watson Gilder: "Another engagement made me late, and I entered the room as the party was breaking up. I was introduced to Mr. Kipling, with whom I exchanged the traditional few formal words, and we drifted apart; but a moment or two afterward he placed himself on the arm of a chair in which I was sitting and said: 'I didn't realize, Hutton, when I met you a moment ago who you were. Dear old Wolcott Balestier, your friend and mine, tried so hard and so many times to bring us together in London and elsewhere, and now he is gone, and I can't understand it all. He died so suddenly and so far away; we had so much to say to each other, and now I have got to wait so long before I can say it.'"

The Trials of Journalism

When first I tried to chronicle the doings of our town Jim Rogers of the Clamville Press Said: "Jot the items down. And be observant of events That stir your busy hive. We'll show the world that Muddyrick Is very much alive."

I scarce had bought a notebook And filled my fountain pen, When news arrived that Mrs. Cobb Had lost a sitting hen. The place was in a ferment—Folks knew not what to think. Though Tommy Jenkins said he guessed The culprit was the Chink.

Then Sias Pegg was raided, And though they found no rum, The churches made an awful fuss, And things began to hum. The air was filled with rumors—Some true, but mostly fakes—But none denied that Ell Wood Missed two fine quahaug rakes.

On Your Knees, Court Said. Fourteen-year-old Joseph Porter of 65 Willow avenue, Hoboken, was arraigned before Recorder Stanton recently for running away from home. "I just hopped a freight train to go up the road," he said. "I didn't know I had gone so far, and then I was afraid to go home." His mother told the recorder that

The wave of crime that followed Was awful to relate. Some ruffians, bolder than the rest, Broke old man Johnson's gate. The sewing circle loudly cried That hell had broken loose, And all admitted that the town Was going to the deuce!

I kept the paper busy With each appalling tale, Till it scared the summer boarders, And the stores began to wail. Then Deacon Wiley said he knew The cause of all the mess Was what young Jones was writing In the Clamville Weekly Press.

They held a public meeting, And cheered Elnathan West When he said the town was nursing A viper in its breast. They made me feel as though I were A wolf among the lambs—So I cursed Jim Rogers and his rag, And now I'm digging clams.

—M. Fitzgerald in New York Sun.

the boy had no reason to leave home. She said she took good care of him. "Get down on your knees," said the recorder to the runaway, "and don't you get up until your mother has forgiven you." He was on his knees five minutes before his mother said the word. Then the recorder told him to go home and stay there.—New York Times.

Grand Prize St. Louis, 1904

Columbia Graphophones

BEST TALKING MACHINES MADE

Cylinder Machines \$7.50 to \$100

Disc Machines \$12 to \$65

Grand Prize 1904



WE HOLD THE RECORD

Grand Prize 1904

The Graphophone reproduces all kinds of music perfectly -- band, orchestra, violin, vocal and instrumental solos, quartets, etc. It is an endless source of amusement.

Clear

Original

Loud

Unrivaled

Musical

Brilliant

Inspiring

Attractive

Rich

Entertaining

Captivating

Outwearing

Resonant

Delightful

Superior

25°

COLUMBIA

Gold Moulded Cylinder Records

25°

COLUMBIA DISC RECORDS

7-inch, 50 cents each; \$5 per dozen

10-inch, \$1 each; \$10 per dozen

Grand Opera Records, (made in 10-inch discs only) \$2 each

Send for latest catalogues of machines and records. We have all the newest popular hits in both styles of records -- cylinders and discs.

Columbia Phonograph Company,

272 Woodward Ave., DETROIT, MICH.

Grand Prize St. Louis, 1904

Near the Panama canal exists gold mines abandoned by Spain centuries ago. They will soon be reopened.

It costs on an average of \$1.75 per year for every man, woman and child in the United States, to keep up the pension roll.

The superintendent of the Kansas reform school is under graft charges but it is not known whether he treated guests to butter or eggs.

Warden Vincent was returned to his job—not guilty—but he must not do so any more. It is up to him to have his menu cards printed in French.

Three hundred Chinese were admitted into the United States last month. There is no evidence that they have been missed from the four hundred and more millions of the inhabitants of the Chinese empire.

Talk about race suicide. Why does not the government tax the bachelors and those people who are married and do not have children and give each mother who gives birth to a child a certain sum of money? It might do some good.

Notwithstanding the unearthing of wrongdoing in this country, and the press and the atmosphere are so charged with talk about graft and grafters, it may be an opportune moment to remark that, after all, the average man is tolerably honest.

We are in habit of saying, whenever any big steals are discovered in the United States government service, that they order these better in England, France, Germany and the rest of the world. This is a mistake. The crookedness connected with the furnishing of the army supplies to England in the Boer war of 1899-1902 were, it is now discovered, greater than those with which the United States was afflicted during the Spanish war of 1898.

The charge of "race suicide," which President Roosevelt has laid at the door of the American people, finds confirmation in the figures just made public by the federal census. Michigan is one of the states in which the decline is very marked. The figures show plainly that the country is being populated most rapidly by the children of foreign born women. A thousand foreign born women rear 710 children where a thousand native-born women rear 462 children. That is the proportion shown by the 1900 figures.

Peculiar Disappearance J. D. Runyan, of Butlervill, O., laid the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptoms, of indigestion and biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy, for dizziness, sour stomach, headache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed at F. A. Sigler's drug store, price 25c.

University School of Music, Ann Arbor Michigan Offers thorough, systematic and complete courses in all branches of music. Choral Union 300 voices, Symphony orchestra 50 pieces. For announcement of Concert Bureau, illustrated calendar of School or detailed information, address CHARLES A. SINK, A. B. Secy.

Foley's Kidney Care makes kidneys and bladder right.

A Snake Story.

They were gathered at a blacksmith shop in town one rainy day when one of the young farmers started the ball rolling by telling of killing a big "rattler" in the hay field. This was followed by several other stories more or less "snakey."

"Mac" spoke up, Mac is a man who can tell many a good story as he has seen much of the world, so when he spoke all turned to him, the blacksmith quit his forge and all gathered in the corner.

"When I was out west" said Mac, "I saw many of the mountain rattlers which are about as big and bad as any that creep. While there I fell in with a man who had traveled in India however and he told me a story which put all my experiences in the shade.

It seems that he was in a party of four or five prospectors and were driving across the country through the dense timber etc. with a team and covered wagon. One day they stopped for dinner and had just started to move on when the horses acted queer and we went ahead to see what was the matter. We saw a few rods in advance a huge snake that had evidently just feasted as his body was swelled to a large size and he was apparently asleep.

We had seen enough of these fellows to know that they were not dangerous so we took an axe and crept upon him when one of our party hit him a blow on the back of the head with the flat of the axe.

This made his snakeship very sick and he began to throw up his big meal. Before we were aware of it he threw up a dozen natives, their spears, axes etc. and three canoes. Those natives saw us and grabbed their weapons and made for us in true cannibal style. We evaded them but had to leave our outfit in their possession and made our way back to the nearest settlement the best we could.

We do not doubt that by this time that the snake has gobbled up the entire outfit, horses and all."

Word and Works

With the issue of Sept. "Word and Works," prophet Hick's monthly magazine closes its issue in that form, the Oct. number to take more the form of Leslies, Cosmopolitan, and such magazines and will contain many new departments as well as the old.

The yearly almanac will not be published again the forecasts of the weather to appear in the magazine. Something new and better is promised and all will be explained in the Oct. number. If you want that number send 10 cents to Rev. Irl Hicks, St. Louis Mo. at once. Hick's weather notes are consulted all over the world and dates set accordingly.

The dates for the past two years for St. Mary's picnic were arranged according to the forecasts by Hicks.

Bean Growers Meet

An adjourned meeting of the Liv. Co. Bean Growers Association will be held at the Court house in Howell on Saturday Aug. 26, at 1:30 p. m.

There are 2,000 members of the American Society of Equity in this county and if they will come to this meeting they will, (or may) have an opportunity to reap some benefit from the association by getting a better price for their beans.

The Bean Growers in New York last year by co operation succeeded in raising the price of their beans to \$2.00 a bushel. The farmers in Michigan are aroused on this subject and are holding meetings in different parts of the state.

We wish to make a personal appeal to every farmer in the county to give this movement his support by his presence at this meeting.

Frank Hacker Pres. W. W. McDowell Secy.

Fleishish Suffering

is often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers, that eat away your skin. Wm. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, for ulcers, sores and cancers. It is the best healing dressing I ever found."

Soothes and heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25c at F. A. Sigler's drug store, guaranteed.

\$16.00 to St. Paul & Minneapolis and return from Chicago via Chicago Great Western Railway

Tickets on sale daily to September 30th. Final return limit October 31st. Also equally low rates to points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. For further information apply to F. R. Mosier T. P. A., 115 Adams St., Chicago, Ill. t-36

Annual Niagara Falls Excursion via Grand Trunk Railway System

Round Trip Excursion Tickets on sale for all trains Aug. 9, 1905, to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Alexandria Bay and Montreal. Return limit on Niagara Falls ticket Aug. 12; by deposit and payment of 25c, limit extended until Aug. 20, 1905. Return limit to other points Aug. 20, 1905, without deposit. For fares and other particulars consult local agent or write to GEO. W. VAUX, A. G. P. & T. A. Chicago, Ill. 30-32

A POPULAR WEDDING TRIP Is to Take a D. & B. Line Steamer Across Lake Erie

If you want a delightful wedding trip, take one of the new palatial steamers Eastern States or Western States which run daily between Detroit and Buffalo. State rooms and parlors reserved in advance. Send two-cent stamp for illustrated booklet. Address D. and B. Steamboat Co. Detroit, Mich.

Public is Aroused

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sour stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 546 St. Clair Ave., Columbus, O., writes: "For several months, I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I could not sleep, and my stomach was so weak, from useless doctors' drugs, that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief, and in a short time I was cured." Guaranteed at F. A. Sigler's drug store; price 50c.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

That Rail Tickets Are Accepted On D. & B. Daily Line Steamers?

Under special arrangement with the Michigan Central, Wabash and Grand Trunk Railways, all classes of tickets reading via these lines between Detroit and Buffalo, in either direction, will be accepted for transportation on D. & B. steamers.

Send two cent stamp for illustrated booklet. Address D. & B. STEAMBOAT CO. Dept. A. DETROIT, MICH.

A Touching Story

is the saving from death, of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyer, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of 11 months, our little girl was in declining health, with serious throat trouble, and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair, when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bottles she was cured, and is now in perfect health. Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At F. A. Sigler's drug store; 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

"THE OFFICIAL ROUTE"

"Follow the Flag" to the 39th National Encampment G. A. R. September 4 to 7, 1905 Denver, Col.

Leave Detroit 2.00 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 2d. Arrive at Denver 8.00 a. m., Monday, Sept. 4th. Leave Chicago 7.30 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 2d. Arrive at Denver 8.00 a. m., Monday, Sept. 4th. Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, Manitou, Garden of Gods, Denver, Rocky Mountains.

Cheap Side Trips to Royal Gorge, Castle Gate, Salt Lake, Ogden, Sierra Nevada, San Francisco, Pacific Ocean. Route: Wabash to Kansas City, Missouri Pacific and D. & B. G.

Special train of sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars in charge of R. S. GREENWOOD Michigan Passenger Agent, Wabash Railroad 310 Marquette Building, Chicago, Illinois. Write for Reservations.

BANNER SALVE the most healing salve in the world.

W. C. T. U.

Edited by the Pinckney W. C. T. U.

"Mormonism" by Miss Bonnell.

Continued from last week.

There are, roughly stated, three hundred thousand mormans. Through intermarriage it can easily be seen that the majority, if not bound in the coils of polygamy by immediate family ties, are at least by those of ancestors, relatives, friends, Every member of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is involved in polygamy in so far as he supports a president and apostles the greater part of whom are directly implicated in his crime which masks in the name of a religion.

Every month thousands of tourists return from Salt Lake City, assuring their friends at home that there is no more plural marriage in Utah—assuring them furthermore, with the confidence born of a few days spent in Salt Lake City, that the Mormon religion is quite like other religions and that its people are intelligent, God-fearing and patriotic in no way different from other American citizens. The Mormon bureau of Information in Temple Block, which entertains visitors most courteously, dispenses Mormon literature gratuitously, and furnishes as guides through the Block well informed and intelligent representatives of the church, is largely responsible for this attractive knowledge of Mormonism. For all these services, gratuitously rendered, I am in the debt of the Bureau of Information. (I too, was entertained in like manner, April 21, 1904. My faith that the government MIGHT wipe out this evil from our fair land fell when I heard one of the Elders tell some young people whom he was entertaining, "We have twenty four hundred of our brightest and best young men in the mission field." L. H. Sigler.)

The social curse, the political bondage, the absolute autocracy of the priesthood, the ambition to hold the reigns of the United States government, the sensuality of the religion and the fearsome oaths of the secret Temple these things of which I shall write are not shown and told to strangers. The same adroitness which covers them up with uncanny skill, has gotten the political control of Utah; has gotten within its grasp the balance of power in Wyoming, Idaho, Arizona and New Mexico and is rapidly colonizing in Montana, Colorado and Nevada.

In consideration of the fact that the Mormon church which was organized in 1830, has now three hundred thousand members, and wields power disproportionate to its members, the declaration of the late President Woodruff that men of today would live to see every state west of the Mississippi under Mormon control, is less bravado than a threatening truth, and the ambition of the Mormon church to control our national government less an absurdity than a growing possibility.

Low Rates to Portland, Ore. via Chicago Great Western Railway

Tickets on sale daily beginning May 23rd till Sept. 29th. Also very low rates to Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham and Everett, Wash., Victoria, and Vancouver, B. C., and San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal. For low rates, dates of sale and other information apply to F. R. Mosier, T. P. A., 115 Adams St., Chicago, Ill. t-38

Foley's Honey and Tar for children, safe, sure. No opiates.

Homeseekers Excursions via Chicago Great Western Railway

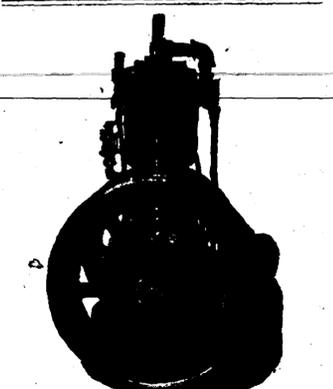
to points in Arizona, Arkansas, Assiniboine, British Columbia, Canadian Northwest, Colorado, Idaho, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Manitoba, Mexico, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Oregon, Texas, Washington and Wyoming at greatly reduced rates for the round trip. Tickets on sale the first and third Tuesdays of each month. For further information apply to F. R. Mosier, T. P. A., 115 Adams St., Chicago, Ill. t-50

After La Grippe

The after-effects of La Grippe is a weak, broken-down nervous system, that leads to many distressing complaints. The system needs a nerve medicine, like

Dr. Miles' Nervine

to restore nerve energy, and give the organs power to perform their various functions. "One winter I had LaGrippe three times, and it left me in a terrible condition. After doctoring for some time without any apparent improvement I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and it has done wonders for me. I recovered my usual strength in a short time. I firmly believe I should have died had I not taken Nervine when I did, for I was completely broken down and rapidly growing weaker." MRS. W. W. MIDDLETON, 714 E. Third St., Mishawaka, Ind. Druggists will refund price of first bottle if it fails to benefit.



Are you looking for some kind of power that you can use in your barn today, down in the woods tomorrow, over in your neighbors' woods next day? Something that costs nothing until started and all expense stops the instant the power stops? An engine that always goes no matter what the weather conditions may be? If so, let us tell you more about Ideal engines, which are guaranteed for one year, and sent out to responsible farmers on a 10 days' trial. We make a specialty of a 5 H. P. engine that is adapted to farm use. It costs but little more for gasoline to pump water with this engine than it does with a smaller one, which is of no practical use except for pumping. This engine will grind feed, buzz wood and do any work requiring power on the farm. Ideal engines will be on exhibition at the Fairs this fall. Maud S Wind Mill & Pump Co., Lansing, Mich.

The Griswold House DETROIT. Rates, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 per Day. COR. GRAND RIVER & GRISWOLD ST.

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Power of Fashion.
 Though we can neither tell whence fashion comes, nor how, nor what it will do next, nor why it was yesterday one thing, today is something else and tomorrow will be different, nor why it always has been, is now and probably always will be obeyed, it moves steadily forward into that realm of common sense where beauty and utility blend in perfect harmony and ever keeps step with the progress of civilization and culture. No garment can please the man of refined and cultivated taste, however correct it may be in fit, however well it may be tailored or however excellent the materials may be of which it is made, unless it is fashionable, even though it violates no law of art and of itself is a thing of beauty, for without that indescribable something that only fashion can give it is like a flower without fragrance or a tune without music.—Sartorial Art Journal.

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The Dead of the Sea.
 An inquisitive Frenchman has thought it worth while to ask what becomes of the bodies after death of the numberless fish and other living creatures that fill the sea. Of course they all die, sooner or later, and yet it is an occurrence so rare as to be practically unknown for anybody who lives beside or on the ocean to come across the "remains" of even a single victim of the fate that awaits all things mortal. In the profounder depths putrefaction cannot take place, so if the dead fish once reaches those calm, chill abysses he would be preserved until the end of time. Probably, however, no such peaceful repose awaits more than an infinitesimally small proportion of the fishy folk, and no great accumulation of lifeless bodies exists at the bottom of the sea. The living eat the dead before they can make the long, slow journey downward. As a matter of fact, extremely few fish, and perhaps none, ever meet what is known as a "natural death." Almost always they are slain and devoured and so put definitely out of the way.

The Lot's Advantages.
 Advertising Expert—I've written the praises of all these lots but one. I'm afraid you can't sell that one. Real Estate Agent—What's the matter with it? Expert—Why, it's on an almost perpendicular hillside. Agent—Call attention to its wonderful drainage facilities.—Cleveland Leader.

No More Work.
 Hicks—I suppose Dremmer is still pottering alone at his inventions. Wicks—Well, he has actually perfected a great labor saving scheme at last. Hicks—You don't say. Wicks—Yes; he's going to marry Miss Roxley.—Catholic Standard and Times.

To the Manner Born.
 Grubber—What a well bred man Mixer is! Dumley (who doesn't like him)—He ought to be. His father is a baker.

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BEWITCHED

[Original.]
 One bright summer morning more than two hundred years ago, a ship from England anchored off shore at a settlement in Massachusetts. To the people of the place the arrival of anything or any person was a subject of excitement and they all went down to see what the vessel brought them. To their great joy besides stores there had come a number of people to cast their fortunes with them. The watchers on shore stood gaping under their broad brimmed puritan hats while a ship's boat unloaded the emigrants, among them a young girl, who from the moment her foot touched the land made herself as much at home as if she had been born there. She had not been landed five minutes before her shoes and stockings were off and she was wading in the shallows, splashing the water, laughing and otherwise sporting herself. The grim faces on the shore formed a singular contrast with the capering maiden.

"Tell me," said Hezekiah Stonehedge to the captain of the ship, "who is that madcap who is disgracing herself by showing her bare ankles to our young men?"
 "She calls herself Abigail Rogers."
 "To which of the families does she belong?"
 "To none of them."
 "God help us!" exclaimed Hezekiah Stonehedge, throwing up his hands in pious horror.

At that moment Abigail Rogers' back was turned to the shore while she waded out toward a place where a small bit of sand rose above the surface. As the water deepened she raised her skirts accordingly. Then it grew more shallow, and she stood on the little island, clapping her hands in great glee. She splashed her white feet in the water, hunted for shells—indeed found more to do in the narrow compass than many would have found on all the coast. Though all eyes from the shore were fixed upon her, she paid no attention to her observers and when she had tired started landward. But while she had been sporting the tide had risen, and after she had advanced till the water became so deep that she could raise her skirts no further she stopped and cast her eyes to the shore as if looking for help. Sweeping the line of scowling faces, she at last fixed on Hugh Saltonstall, a stalwart young fellow, who had been looking on with the others. The moment he received the maiden's glance he strode into the water and carried her in his arms to the shore.

That was quite sufficient to stamp her as a witch. Hezekiah Stonehedge took the captain of the ship into his house and wrote down all the information he had to impart concerning Abigail Rogers. No one knew how she had got aboard his vessel, for she had not appeared till the morning after the ship had sailed. She had bewitched the sailors, who when she fixed her eyes on them could not be made to perform their duties properly. This Stonehedge considered all the proof needed.

When the young man set the girl down on the sand every person who saw what they considered his enthrallment turned and went up toward the settlement, feeling lest they should themselves come under the spell. Abigail wondered what had sent them away in such a hurry. Young Hugh endeavored to make her aware of the terrible danger overhanging her. "Why," he asked, "did you put yourself in such jeopardy?"
 "The good God made me happy," she replied, "and I must be happy."
 "How did you come to sail for these shores?"

"My uncle sent me abroad in charge of a sailor, who hid me."
 "Why did he do that?"
 "I don't know."
 "Come with me to the house in which I live. There are women there, and I'll see if I can persuade them to protect you."
 The young man believed that before the day was spent she would be jailed and as soon as tried burned at the stake. He walked beside her to a cabin. Hezekiah Stonehedge and others stood afar watching him. On reaching the cabin every woman but one fled. She, good motherly soul, nothing affrighted as the others, took the girl to her heart and gave her refreshment. Just before dark Hezekiah Stonehedge came, followed by two others to assist him, to demand the body of the witch. Hugh Saltonstall met him at the door.

"The witch is not here," said the young man. "An hour ago we put her by the chimney to rest. Suddenly there was a gust of wind, and she vanished. Rushing out of the cabin, I glanced at the sky. She was not there; but, looking below, I saw her going down to the water with a sieve she had taken from the chimney place. When she reached the verge she launched the sieve, got into it and sailed away."
 "She has bewitched you," said Stonehedge, not knowing whether the young man lied or told the truth, and he searched the place. He found nothing, for Abigail was hidden in the clock. That night Saltonstall took the girl

in his boat to the ship and prevailed on the captain to take her back to England. Her protector went with her and upon investigation uncovered a plot to get rid of her that another might secure a fortune she had inherited. Her uncle had bribed a sailor to take her aboard the ship, and after her departure she had been personated at home by a girl of her own age.
 Saltonstall succeeded in restoring the property to the girl he had befriended and punishing the man who had sought to defraud her. The young man had been, in modern parlance, bewitched.
 F. A. MITCHEL.

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THE MISSING MAN

By MARY R. P. HATCH

Author of "The Bank Tragedy"

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CHAPTER XII.

The Examination.

As the day of the examination arrived it became evident that there was to be a large attendance at the courtroom. It was understood it had been called by Hamilton, rather than to await the slayer action of the supreme court, whose next term was yet at some distance.

I have no intention of giving a prolix account of the examination, only a general summary of particulars. The justice, with great dignity, before swearing the witnesses asked Mr. Hamilton if he wished to be examined personally, assuring him that he was not compelled to answer a single question unless he chose.

"I am well aware of that," said Mr. Hamilton, "but I shall answer probably every question that you put to me that I can."

"That is well," said the justice, "but the law compels me to caution you, as all questions and answers will be written and presented for use in case of a trial by jury, that you should answer truly, if at all, Mr. Hamilton. Such questions as you choose to answer you can answer; but you can, also, refuse to answer any question, saying simply, 'I decline to reply to that question,' and at any time you decline to be questioned any further your examination can close."

Mr. Hamilton related the story of his leaving home, as he had done to his wife, and Mr. Carter, and to the officers of the bank. There was much excitement manifested at his assertion that he lost all sense of personal identity when or about the time he reached Portland.

The justice questioned him regarding his many mysterious absences in the month of May.

For the first time the cashier appeared to hesitate, looking about the room for a moment with uncertain

"I think not. I think I said that I did not know him at first. Still, at this distance of time I could not swear that the name was not spoken during the interview."

"This point introduced by Mr. Hamilton that he did not know his name, and therefore could not have signed it to the letter, would apply to the interview at the bank in the same way. If Mr. Hamilton did not know his name, he could not give it to you. If he did give his name as Hamilton then the inference would be that it could not have been Mr. Hamilton, since he did not know it from any other."

"Well, I do not think he gave the name."

"But you cannot be certain."

"I cannot recollect, but my impression is that the name of the cashier was not mentioned."

In the court room was the cashier of the Chesire bank, when the four hundred dollar note, altered to four thousand was presented, and he was examined at this point. He stated concisely that a man who closely resembled Mr. Hamilton, as he appeared now, gave him the altered note and said that he was the cashier of the Grovedale bank.

"I knew the name of the cashier was Hamilton, and I called him so, probably, during the interview."

"Why do you say probably?"

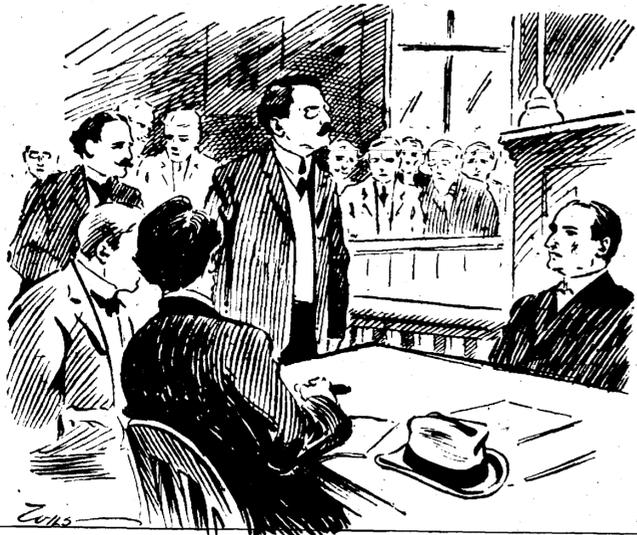
"Because I usually speak a man's name after addressing him."

"Can any one present certify that this is Mr. Hull's usual manner?" asked the justice.

"I can," said President Hartwell.

"And I, also," said Simon Low. "He usually introduces the name of the person addressed in every sentence."

A point like this was most puzzling, and of considerable consequence. Taken in connection with the fact that he had stated he was the cashier of Grovedale bank, the whole was tantamount to an acknowledgment of



The manner of the young man was far less nonchalant than usual.

gaze. But he answered with composure in a moment:

"I went away on business."

"Will you tell us what the business was—of what nature?"

"I must decline to answer that question, not because I should not care to have it known, but because it is, or was, connected with other parties, or persons, who would object."

One of the specialists, Sidney W. Lamb of Boston, was allowed to question Mr. Hamilton and to examine him professionally with a view to discovering whether he was, or had been, mentally deranged, as in that case, he could not be held accountable for any act performed at such a time.

This was an important part of the proceedings, and the result of the examination of the specialists was eagerly awaited. Their report, however, was postponed, until other witnesses should be examined. The letter which had been found under the president's door was produced.

"Is this your handwriting?" asked the justice.

"It looks like it, but I don't think it is."

"What are your reasons for thinking so?"

"Reason thus: If I did, not know my name at the date when that letter seems to have been written, then I have not signed it? As I did not know it, I think the letter must have been written by some other person."

Mr. Low was questioned at this point.

"Did the person who presented the note tell you his name was Hamilton?"

"No, sir; I think not. I am sure he did not speak the name at all; but I recognized him myself."

"Did you call him Mr. Hamilton?"

his name as Hamilton. Now the question arose, could he give the name or acknowledge it unwittingly, in connection with a fraudulent deed contrary to his usual or moral character, or was he personated by a professional bank robber disguised to resemble him, who had possessed himself of the bank papers and credentials, and who, in pursuance of his purposes and designs to represent the cashier, wrote the letter to the president? The last seemed more likely and reasonable; and in this case the man before them had been the dupe, not alone of circumstances, but of an evil-minded person who should bear the guilt and its weight of punishment.

The bank commissioner, to the surprise of many present who had been led by the equivocal state of affairs to believe that actual proofs of fraud had been found to exist, stated that with the exception of the two altered notes, everything had been found to be correct.

"Did Mr. Hamilton's books satisfy you on other occasions?"

"They did, invariably. Mr. Hamilton's accounts were always in good order."

When Tony Osborn was called, the manner of the young man was far less nonchalant than usual. An excited glitter shone in his eyes, and he answered with clenched hand at his side and nervous glances from time to time at Mr. Hamilton. His replies were unsatisfactory to a degree. He seemed fretted and suspicious, and in some way his attitude affected people in the court room till they became fretted and suspicious, too, as if some occult influence was at work. When his examination was over he brightened with what seemed relief, and he quickly took his seat

and resumed his watch of the proceedings with a degree of interest oddly at variance with his half-hearted manner as a witness.

"Puzzled, or something to conceal—which?" asked both Bruce and Swan, who were watching him.

Justice Bailey at this point questioned Mr. Lamb somewhat in regard to hypnotism.

"These most marvelous phenomena exhibited by hypnotism," said Mr. Lamb, "have been questioned, but they are real, no doubt."

"Can every one be hypnotized?"

"No, not every one. Some affirm but a limited number of people are capable of being hypnotized, but I incline to the belief that the number is much larger than is generally believed."

"What is the effect afterward?"

"It tends to disturb the nervous equilibrium, and, if frequently repeated, may lead to deterioration of brain and nervous function."

"Could an operator make a subject think he was another person?"

"Undoubtedly he could."

"Can you tell whether a person is capable of being hypnotized?" and the justice's glance moved toward Simon Low for an instant. Every heart stood still for the answer.

"No, sir. To determine that with certainty one must possess the power to hypnotize, which I am thankful to state I do not."

Mr. Low looked much relieved, but the audience correspondingly disappointed.

"Has hypnotism ever been proved a factor in crime?"

"Yes, sir; more than once."

"Does the condition of Mr. Hamilton's brain imply that he has been hypnotized?"

"I cannot say at present. I should want counsel before making any statement in regard to a matter of so much consequence and involving so many issues. Perhaps Mr. Hamilton can himself give some explanation of the matter."

Mr. Hamilton was asked to state whether he could throw any light upon the matter. He replied that he could not, but that he did not believe he had been hypnotized. There was evident in Mr. Lamb's manner a design not to go beyond the exigencies of the occasion, evidently believing the affair too serious to come within the jurisdiction of a justice, as, indeed, the justice himself began to feel.

He therefore confined himself to a questioning of a fellow-townsmen of the cashier, Mr. Seavey, who had been heard to say that he did not believe Mr. Hamilton was right in his mind yet, for he did not appear to know him when they first met on the street.

"Relate the circumstances of your meeting."

"I see him a-comin' an' I knowed him the moment I sot eyes on him. Thinks I, I'll jest step up an' surprise him, and so I did an' hil' out my han'. I never let on, I never said one single word, but jes' hil' out my han' an' kinder smiled. Well, if you believe it, sir, he never knowed me."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, sir; he looked beat, an' seemed to be tryin' to think who I was—me, Bill Seavey—that knowed him like a book for years."

"What did he say?"

"Why, he said sorter polite an' distant like, 'You have the advantage. Names an' faces are strange to me sometimes.' But jest as soon as I said 'Bill Seavey, your old foreman,' he remembered like a book. First off, though, as I say, he didn't know me from Adam. So I say he ain't jest right."

If Mr. Hamilton did not recognize his old foreman, a man of most peculiar physiognomy, then, indeed, his memory was not thoroughly rehabilitated, and this agreed with his own statement that some portions of his past life were still quite vague to his mind.

Justice Bailey's examination was lengthy and searching to a certain extent. His course became obvious after a while. It was to ascertain Mr. Hamilton's standing as a cashier before his disappearance, his acts while away whether questionable or otherwise, and then to learn whether he had been accountable for his acts at the time.

Strange and unusual circumstances seemed to surround the affair, an air of mystery clung to it from the manner of the brain specialist and Tony Osborn; also the hypnotic theory seemed to carry the matter farther beyond the depth of the worthy justice. So, after examining the Seattle witnesses, who brought no new facts to light differing from those presented by Hamilton himself, Justice Bailey caused each witness to affix his name to his testimony and ordered him to appear at the next trial term of the Supreme court. Whether an indictment would be found against Hamilton for forgery and embezzlement remained to be seen. To make the business safe and sure, the worthy justice ordered him to recognize with the same sureties and attendance as hitherto at the next trial term of court, to take place in April, the fourth Tuesday in the month.

(To be continued.)

READ ON OLD TOMBSTONES.

Two Quaint Inscriptions That Gave Strong Testimony.

I was a visitor to the West cemetery in Litchfield a few days ago (where my bones will ultimately rest, unless I am unfortunately drowned at sea), and after inspecting the tombstones of ancestors I was interested in reading the inscriptions on some others, to wit: "Here lies the body of Mary, wife of Dr. John Buel, Esq. She died Nov. 4th, 1788, aet. 84, having had 12 children, 101 grandchildren, 274 great-grandchildren, 22 great-great-grandchildren—total 410; 336 survive her." Another: "Sacred to the memory of inestimable worth of Unrivalled Excellence & Virtue, Mrs. Rachel, wife of Jerome B. Woodruff, daughter of Norman & Lois Barber, whose ethereal parts became a seraph May 24, 1835, in the 22 y'r of her age."—Correspondence in Hartford Courant.

An Independent Poet.

"I'll make enough cotton to pay for my new book of poems," says the Sweet Singer of southwest Georgia, "and I'll not care a bale o' hay what the critics may say of it—so there!"—Atlanta Constitution.

SALT RHEUM ON HANDS.

Suffered Agony and Had to Wear Bandages All the Time—Another Cure by Cuticura.

Another cure by Cuticura is told of by Mrs. Caroline Cable, of Waupaca, Wis., in the following grateful letter: "My husband suffered agony salt rheum on his hands, and I had to keep them bandaged all the time. We tried everything we could get, but nothing helped him until he used Cuticura. One set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills cured him entirely, and his hands have been as smooth as possible ever since. I do hope this letter will be the means of helping some other sufferer."

Origin of Common Words.

"Spider" is a less attractive word than "spinner," but it is really the same. "Spither," the earlier form of the word, stood for "splnther," meaning spinner—the disappearance of the "n" before the "th" being compensated for by the lengthening of the vowel, just as "tooth" really represents "tooth." There was once in use another word for the creature, that was ugly enough in meaning—"attercop," which appears in Wycliffe's bible. It signifies "poison-bunch" and is still used in the north of England and in Antrim, Ireland, as an complimentary term for a shrewish person. From "attercop," from a similar use of "cop" or "cob," a bunch, to mean a spider, comes "cobweb."

An Eccentric Bequest.

The eccentric bequest is always with us, and it could be wished that the desires of testators were never more awkwardly recherche than those of the unmarried sister on condition that she allows her father to smoke all the cigars and wear all the fancy waistcoats he desires. It should be possible to construct upon the basis of this bequest a character sketch in outline of the old gentleman whose benefit is so sought. The taste for fancy waistcoats is of rare occurrence in those of advanced years. Macaulay always had it. It was his one care about costume during an exceedingly ill-dressed life. It does not seem, however, to be an infallible sign of great mental powers.

WRONG SORT

Perhaps Plain Old Meat, Potatoes and Bread may Be Against You for a Time.

A change to the right kind of food can lift one from a sick bed. A lady in Weiden, Ill., says:

"Last Spring I became bed-fast with severe stomach trouble accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became so low I could scarcely retain any food at all, although I tried every kind. I had become completely discouraged, had given up all hope and thought I was doomed to starve to death, till one day my husband trying to find something I could retain brought home some Grape-Nuts.

"To my surprise the food agreed with me, digested perfectly and without distress. I began to gain strength at once, my flesh (which had been flabby) grew firmer, my health improved in every way and every day, and in a very few weeks I gained 20 pounds in weight. I liked Grape-Nuts so well that for 4 months I ate no other food, and always felt as well satisfied after eating as if I had sat down to a fine banquet.

"I had no return of the miserable sick stomach nor of the headaches, that I used to have when I ate other food. I am now a well woman, doing all my own work again, and feel that life is worth living.

"Grape-Nuts food has been a god-send to my family; it surely saved my life and my two little boys have thrived on it wonderfully." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

LOST 72 POUNDS.

Was Fast Drifting into the Fatal Stage of Kidney Disease.

Dr. Melvin M. Page, Page Optical Co., Erie, Pa., writes:

"Taking too manyiced drinks in New York in 1895 sent me home with a terrible attack of kidney trouble. I had acute congestion, sharp pain in the back, headaches and attacks of dizziness. My eyes gave out, and with the languor and sleeplessness of the disease upon me I wasted from 194 to 122 pounds. At the time I started using Doan's Kid-



ney Pills an abscess was forming on my right kidney. The trouble was quickly checked, however, and the treatment cured me, so that I have been well since 1896 and weigh 188 pounds." Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price, 50 cents per box.

It's the blissful ignorance of bachelors that enables widows to marry them.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The best eyed people are those who are blind to some things.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. At all Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cents. Accept no substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Many a moral squint comes from a mondy mandole.

Gas Light for Country Homes.

Small country homes, as well as large ones, may be lighted by the best light known—ACETYLENE GAS—it is easier on the eyes than any other illuminant, cheaper than kerosene, as convenient as city gas, brighter than electricity and safer than any.

No ill-smelling lamps to clean, and no chimneys or mantels to break. For light cooking it is convenient and cheap.

ACETYLENE is made in the basement and piped to all rooms and out-buildings. Complete plant costs no more than a hot air furnace.



PILOT Automatic Generators

make the gas. They are perfect in construction, reliable, safe and simple.

Our booklet, "After-Sunset," tells more about ACETYLENE—sent free on request.

Dealers or others interested in the sale of ACETYLENE apparatus write us for selling plan on PILOT Generators and supplies—it is a paying proposition for reliable workers.

Acetylene Apparatus Mfg. Co., 157 Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.

Talking Parrots \$3.98

Mexican Double Yellow Heads, Red Heads, and Cuban Parrots. Money refunded if bird does not talk. Send 2 cent stamp for illustrated catalogue and special offers on young hand-raised birds.

Man Orders a Specialty. EDWARDS BIRD STORE, 129 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Phone Main 3627. 25 cent bottle of Thompson's Eye Water.

A Japanese Night Attack

Young Lieutenant Tells of Leading His Men in Desperate Assault Upon a Strong Russian Earthwork.

Lieut. Tokutaro Oshio, a Japanese officer, gives the following description of an attack on Russian works during the battle of Mukden: "At the suggestion of an officer of the staff corps we volunteered to rush the works the same night. Men came to their officers and begged to let them go and fill up the trenches with their bodies, so that others following them might walk over their bodies into the defenses. At the men's earnest request a deputation of officers and men was sent to the divisional commander, who gave them the requested permission, not without some hesitation. All the unwounded of our company offered themselves to a man, and formed up—in fact, they all offered themselves; but we were compelled to take only the unwounded. The men of the Kesaital formed up in a square, each man with a tumbler full of water, to drink to the long parting—a parting after which they might never meet again. Gen. Tachimi uncorked some wine and himself poured just a drop into each man's glass, shaking hands with each. Holding his glass aloft, he said: 'Gentlemen, I have hot mud to say to you to-night. You know well the desperate nature of your undertaking, in which success is not certain. You know also the chances against your returning alive to tell the tale. I can only wish you, gentlemen, godspeed. Go, gentlemen, do your best.'

"It is an overwhelming honor and a responsibility almost too great to lead men such as these to dangers and destruction, men to whom in age I am but a younger brother, and in point of experience a mere child. I have got seven yen in my bag, Honda; take it out when I am gone, and send it up to the war fund office, will you? Now these are my last verses, keep them for my sake, Oka! 'Good-by, Tori; meet you at Shokousha' (the shrine of those fallen for the nation and country). 'These are bits of sentences I catch as I pace to and fro in the front waiting for the signal to advance. It made me think. I have seen almost all the important actions since the war began, yet I am here still and about to lead my trusted and tried heroes to almost certain annihilation. 'At midnight the men threw off the winter coats, and white distinguishing bands were put on the left sleeves in readiness to move. With drawn swords the officers lead, with fixed bayonets the men follow, in our usual formation. First grenade-men in a line at certain intervals, then the main body in columns of sixes with a grenade-man at every few paces in the ranks. And with a tremendous yell we stormed into the earthwork. What happened I cannot bear to recite. How many of us returned? A few, a very few. And the works? Intact still! As we receded came the enemy's counter-attack—the officer in command of this section knows his business well. But there is nothing so ridiculously easy as to repel a Russian counter-attack."

Ballad of Bubbly Creek

The Miniature Drama of Boyhood's Golden Days—Holding the Mirror Up to Nature in Branaghan's Patch.

Our theatre in the woodshed was built by barefoot boys. We didn't try the classics, but we made a heap of noise. Lillian Russell in her pinkest tights ne'er loomed upon our sight; We fought shy of Lily Langtry, that pure vision of delight; We cut out the daisies with a past, and let her sob in vain; We passed up the pure young vestal and her throbbing, girlish pain; We never butchered up the French and took a problem play; We muzzled all the Literary Hesiands, and made the deadheads pay. Sardonio Henry Irving never thrilled us with delight. And piquant Marlowe never dawned upon our sight. We had no lily-browed soubrette to pipe a tuneful lay. No feather-headed damsel sang to scare the lurch away. Richard Mansfield's a spellbinder, King of the strollers troupe, Dick's the Master of the Revels, but we barred him from our group. Our stage was lit with candles that shed a fitful glare. And torches fligged the footlights that seemed to wink and stare. An awning for the curtain that hid the actors true. Soap boxes were the parquette chairs that held a motley crew. A banjo and a fiddle, and a jeweharp charmed the ear. And Owey Kelly's booming drum would drown the youngsters' cheer. We all would play the hero, and wear such stunning clothes. We fain would battle villains' pites and balk the treacherous foes. "Unhand me, cruel monster!" piquant Mary Desmond cried. "Nay, Marmaduke Maloney, I won't be a brigand's bride. Oh, if my Jack were only here, he'd stretch you on the floor. Will no one save a virtuous girl, and shed the traitor's gore?"

"If I can't play detective, I'll bust this whole shebang." "And I'll play scout like Buffalo Bill and smash the counterfeiter's gang." "Oh, lemme play an Indian chief and scalp the pale-face foe." And no one played the villain for the villain stood no show. "You are hissing like a flock of geese," the villain hotly cried. "I won't do a thing but lift your lid when I catch the bunch outside. I can see your finish, Clancey, when I meet you on the street. I will stop your Halsted cackle, when I get you on my beat!" I used to scribble up some songs the school girls loved to sing. And all the babies on our block were there to have their fling. And once I wrote an Indian play that called for heaps of gore. We burnt a palface at the stake, which made our wigwam roar. The theater in the woodshed where we used to sing and dance. We had to charge a nickle, so no dead-head could advance. And all the little girls and boys would throng to see our show—Shy Mary Desmond's dead and gone these many years ago. She was the prettiest lass of all—the world looks cold and drear. Bold Philly Burke's in Albuquerque—a gambler, too, I hear. Boyhood's merry time has passed; jounnd days have fled. Swifter than an arrow's flight, those golden hours are sped. Boys and girls are scattered, too, as leaves before the blast. All blithe comrades dead and gone—Philly Hogan was the last. And I, a fater here at home, must eat my heart and rail. Roaming with a hungry heart, and just keeping out of jail. And like a story that is told, those halcyon days have flown. The Master of the Revels gone—pitched from his haughty throne. How memory fondly loves to muse on scenes of long ago. Our theater in the woodshed must have been a splendid show. Registry Division, Chicago Post Office. —JAMES E. KINSELLA.

Manx Laws Seem Strange

Curious Enactments of the Isle of Man—Every Woman Entitled to Vote at Elections for Members of the House of Keys.

Peculiar to itself is the code of laws of the Isle of Man. The laws of England have never prevailed there and some of the Manx enactments are very curious. One of the earliest enjoined "all Scots to avoid the land with the next vessel that goeth into Scotland, upon pain of forfeiture of their goods and bodies to prison." Another enacted that "Irish women loitering and not working be commanded forth of this isle with as much convenient speed as may be" (1561). The first of these laws was the result of a series of raids on the Manx coast by a Galloway rover named MacCulloch. It is said that it was at this period that the Manx custom originated of "eating the meat before they supped the broth," but they should be deprived of the more substantial part by the appearance at their doors of this Scotchman and his crew. About this time the parish clerks were ordered "to stand at the church doors at the time of service and whip and beat all the dogs." During the seventeenth century a law was made that "whosoever shall be found or detected to pull horse taylor shall be punished upon the wooden horse of the parish, thereon to con-

tinue two hours, and to be whipped naked from the waist upward." Manx deemsters—the high court judges—are still sworn, as they have been for hundreds of years, by the following curious oath: "By this book and the contents thereof, and by the wonderful works that God hath miraculously wrought in the heaven above and in the earth beneath in six days and seven nights, I do swear that I will, without respect of favor or friendship, loss or gain, consanguinity or affinity, envy or malice, execute the laws of this Isle justly between party and party as indifferently as the hering backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish. So help me God and the contents of this book." Every woman, widow or spinster in the Isle of Man, whether she be owner, occupier or even lodger, enjoys the franchise for the Manx House of Keys elections. Every widow enjoys half of her husband's personal estate and has a life interest in his real estate, and she cannot be deprived of this by will. Her written consent must be obtained to all transfers and deeds affecting her husband's property. On the other hand, no married woman can legally own in her own right either money or property in the Isle of Man; she can have no separate estate unless specially provided before marriage.

Rest Came to Him. "Well, are you going away this summer, old man?" asked Phitte. "No," said Flatts. "I shall stay right in dear old Harlem." "But you said you needed rest, and quiet?"

"Well, I'm getting them. The six children downstairs went away, the singing girl across the hall has tonsillitis, the piano fender has broken her arm, somebody's stole the parrot, and my wife has gone to the country." —New York Times.

TO CURE HABIT OF BLUSHING.

Open Air Exercise and Companionship Will Do It.

The habit of blushing is almost invariably a cause of great annoyance to its possessors. Very frequently it seriously hampers them in the ordinary affairs of life, for blushing is accompanied by confusion of mind, nervousness and hesitancy. The two main points in the treatment of shyness, which is the great cause of blushing, are, first, open-air exercise, and, second, the society of others. Open-air exercise is good for all morbid disorders, such as excessive shyness, while the social life makes for self-control and that savoir faire we all seek to attain; for the latter enables us to go through life without betraying awkwardness and timidity. Abnormally sensitive people may find the cure a lengthy one, but if they persevere the very mental effort which is put forth to accomplish the remedy will aid them in acquiring control over their tell-tale blushes.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"Firedamp" and "afterdamp," words brought into terrible prominence in many disasters in mines, preserve the older English sense of "damp"—vapor, and especially noxious vapor. Precisely where the word came from philology does not know, but the earliest existence of its use quoted by Dr. Murray's dictionary is Chaxton's (1480)—"after the dragon shall come a goot and ther shall come out of his nostril a domp that shall betoken hunger and grete deth of peple." Bacon is one of the writers of his time who speak of the "damps" of mines. "Damp" gradually came to be applied to visible vapors, such as evening mists, and the transition to the sense of moisture is obvious. But in "damping down" a furnace one finds a relic of the verb "damp" in the sense of "suffocate."

Complaint of a Vulgarism.

Says a writer in the London Chronicle: "A vulgarism—one which, like 'aggravate' for 'irritate,' has come into use by way of the kitchen stairs—is 'demean,' with a sense of derogation or abasement. It is to be seen in many a paper and even many a book and heard in many a speech. It is the second syllable that has misled the popular understanding, but the noun 'demeanor' should have saved the educated from their blunder with the verb. When the cook refuses to 'demean herself' she is excusable, because 'demeanor' is not in her vocabulary."

The Reason Why.

Drummond, Wis., Aug. 21st (Special)—Whole families in Bayfield County are singing the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills and the reason why is given in experiences such as that of Mr. T. T. Wold, a well-known citizen here.

"I had such pains in my back that I did not know what to do," says Mr. Wold, "and as I came across an advertisement of Dodd's Kidney Pills, I sent for a box. That one box relieved me of all my pains. My wife also used them and found them just what she needed. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills as a sure cure for Backache and other Kidney Troubles."

Backache is one of the earliest symptoms of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure it promptly and permanently and prevent it developing into Rheumatism, Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease.

Japanese Tea Party.

At a Japanese tea party the guests sit on cushions placed upon the floor and the tea service consists of a teapot, a cooling pot, teacups and a hibachi to heat the water. The Japanese do not agree with us in thinking that boiling water should be poured over the tea, so when the water is boiled a little of it is placed in the cooler and then poured over the tea, which is allowed to steep for a few minutes. Boiling water is then added and the cups filled. Green tea is used, but no sugar or cream is added.

Swimming in Public Schools.

Swimming is part of the curriculum of the public schools of Yarmouth, England. The boys are taken to the shore in parties and are trained till they can swim fifty yards in the sea.

Here is Relief for Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills, called AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. It is the only certain monthly regulator. Cures female weaknesses, Backache, Kidney and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LaRoy, N. Y.

You never can see the worm in the apple from the other side of the fence. Heaven will be a lonesome place for those who do not like common people.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—Wm. O. EMBLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Most men feel like giving good measure when malice is in the market. The best way to wipe out a friendship is to sponge on it.

"Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured my wife's bad dyspepsia and kidney disease."—Edouard Albert Harris, Park Place, N. Y. in a bottle.

The man who shuts in prayer even up by silence in practice.

THE TURN OF LIFE

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases—Intelligent Women Prepare for It. Two Relate their Experience.

The "change of life" is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason. Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time invites disease and pain. When her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active—and with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work. Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and incontinence, and lizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected. These symptoms are all just so many calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried thousands of women safely through this crisis. For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and it will be furnished absolutely free of charge. Read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Hinkle: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "I had been suffering with falling of the womb for years and was passing through the Change of Life. My womb was badly swollen, my stomach was sore; I had dizzy spells, sick headaches, and was very nervous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.



"I wrote you for advice and commenced treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me and I have passed safely through the Change of Life, a well woman. I am recommending your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. Annie E. G. Hyland, Chestertown, Md.

Another Woman's Case.

"During change of life words cannot express what I suffered. My physician said I had a cancerous condition of the womb. One day I read some of the testimonials of women who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it and to write you for advice. Your medicine made me a well woman, and all my bad symptoms soon disappeared. I advise every woman at this period of life to take your medicine and write you for advice."—Mrs. Lizzie Hinkle, Salem, Ind.

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Hinkle it will do for any woman at this time of life. It has conquered pain, restored health, and prolonged life in cases that utterly baffled physicians.



Lady Skin Talk

The "Celery King complexion" is what one Brooklyn lady calls the beautiful skin that comes from the use of Celery King, the tonic-lavative. This great nerve tonic is made in both Herb and Tablet form. 25c.



troubled with ills peculiar to their sex, used as a douche is marvellously successful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, stops discharges, heals inflammation and local soreness. Paxtine is in powder form to be dissolved in pure water, and is far more cleansing, healing, germicidal and economical than liquid antiseptics for all purposes. TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES For sale at druggists, 50 cents a box. Trial Box and Book of Instructions Free. THE R. PAXTON COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

NERVODINE the greatest of all medical discoveries for restoring weak, nervous men. It clears the brain and revitalizes the whole system. It makes life worth living. Price, \$1.00 prepaid. NATIONAL REMEDY CO., Ltd., Chamber of Commerce, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED 300 young men and women to enroll now to fill 300 positions. 33 in July alone that we could not fill. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, English, Mechanical Drawing and Telegraphy. Miles College, Special Summer Rates if Miles College, you enroll now. Write for catalogue. Detroit, M.

Note the Difference

This kind is applied like paint, shines itself and is the only preparation that will dry in 10 minutes. It kills Rust on Stove Pipes, Wire Screens, Stoves, Farm Machinery, or any iron work. It will not wash off, and wears months. Price, 25c.



ASK YOUR DEALER FOR EITHER. W. N. U.—DETROIT. --No. 3--1906

TORTURING HUMORS

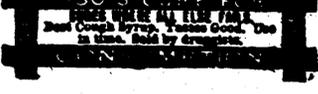


Instantly Relieved and Speedily Cured by Baths with

CUTICURA

Soap to cleanse the skin, gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal, and mild doses of Cuticura Pills to cool the blood. A single Set, costing but One Dollar often cures.

Sold throughout the world. Peter Drug and Chem. Corp., Boston, Sole Agents. Send for "The Great Humors Cure." Mailed Free.





IOSCO.

Chas. Sharp went fishing last week and returned with a 9 lb. pickerel.

Burt Wolverton and wife of Webberville visited at Wm. Greenings last week.

Mrs. John Caskey and son Sybel of Webberville are visiting friends in Iosco this week.

Mrs. Augustus Voghts died last Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Rector.

Mrs. Milton Bradley and family of Webberville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley.

Mrs. W. S. Haviland had a fine monument placed on her lot in the Mapes cemetery recently.

Wm. Longenecker had a horse so badly gored by a vicious cow last week that it had to be killed.

Chas. Mapes and family entertained his cousin Chas. Mapes and family of Philadelphia last week.

Mrs. July Merrill was surprised by her friends and neighbors last Saturday p. m. it being her seventieth birthday.

Wm. McCormick and family of Bloomington, Ill. returned to their home Monday after visiting some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Younglove of Marion visited their daughter Mrs. Nina Gardner last week. Mrs. Y. is improving in health under the care of Dr. H. E. Brown of Stockbridge.

CHILSON

N. B. Smith was in Howell Saturday.

Miss Theresa Melvin of Pinckney is a guest at Albert Smith's.

Geo. Sweeney spent last Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Gardner in Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dammann of Hamburg Sundayed with his parents here.

Julius Dammann and cousin John Dammann of Howell visited the former's people last Sunday.

Mrs. Harris Oswald and daughter, and Wm. Zeeb of Lakeland and Burt Stewart and family of Brighton visited at Mrs. N. M. Case's over Sunday.

Mrs. N. M. Case and Mrs. Donna Mercer were in Howell part of last week caring for Mrs. Case's granddaughter, Blongie Larkin who has been quite ill the past two weeks.

WEST MARION.

Lee Backus is on the sick list. Miss Alice Beach is home for a few days.

Chas. Curtis visited friends in White Oak Sunday.

Miss Leafie Miller is at the sanatorium at Pinckney.

The society of this place is building church sheds.

Miss Laura Collins will attend school at Howell this fall.

Mrs. Henry Smith is entertaining friends from Cohoctah.

Two little sons of Will Harwood are sick with Typhoid fever.

Mrs. Ed Wellman and Mrs. James Smith are visiting friends at Okemos.

Mrs. Lena Coleman, from near Howell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Albert Miller.

Mrs. Harwood returned home from Milford Saturday where she has been visiting for some time.

The Misses O'Dell of Owosso favored last Sunday afternoon's congregation with some very fine vocal music.

WEST PUTNAM.

Nellie Gardner is in Detroit. Martha Murphy was in Lansing the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Black is a guest at the home of Jeff Parker.

Mrs. Wm. Murphy and daughter Bessie are visiting relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jewell of Jackson are visiting at Mrs. Maria Cooper's.

Rose and Frank Kelly of Chicago are spending a few weeks at Robert Kelly's.

Miss Rose Mulvaney of White Oak is a guest of the Misses Sadie and Joie Harris.

Miss Laura Doyle is entertaining her cousin Miss Mame Donovan of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lightfall and daughter Ilone, of Chelsea, were guests at the home of H. B. Gardner Sunday last.

PLAINFIELD.

W. N. Bradley of Ypsilanti visited friends here this week.

Chas. Walker entertained two of his Normal friends last week.

Mrs. J. S. Walker visited relatives in Howell the first of the week.

J. B. Caskey and wife of Webberville visited relatives here over Sunday.

Rev. W. S. Ostrander is attending the M. P. conference at Flint this week.

Mrs. Earl Boyce who was seriously ill last week is some better at this writing.

Rev. L. Ostrander and three daughters from Linden visited at W. S. Ostrander's the past week.

Miss Lorna Roberts of Iosco spent a few days the first of the week with her aunt, Mrs. Homer Wasson.

Plainfield Sunday schools were represented by about one hundred persons, large and small, at the Union picnic at Unadilla the 16th.

NORTH LAKE.

Wm. Glenn is quite poorly this week.

Lucy, Luella and Blanch Reilly were home a part of this week.

Hadley brothers are threshing in this neighborhood this week.

Wm. Wood and wife return to their home in Mt. Pleasant today.

Wm. Hudson had his melon patch cooned last Sunday, rather early boys.

Mrs. Richard Clinton of Putnam called at Jas. Hankard's the first of the week.

Mrs. Geo. Siple will return to Greenville today after visiting your scribe and others here.

A reunion of the Wood families was held last Saturday between showers, the inclemency of the weather failed to quench the spirit of thirty-two members of the family. Chicago was represented by Miss Kate Brown, Upper Michigan by Miss Ella Walz, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., by W. H. Wood and wife.

The next meeting is planned in connection with the Old Boy's and Girls day in Pinckney at the home of Mrs. Sarah Brown.

Base Ball Tournament

Bills were issued from this office this week announcing a base ball tournament at Anderson, Friday Sept. 1, with three good games during the day. The bills say bring your dinner. Other refreshments furnished on the grounds. Price for the three games, 25 cents. The following are the games:

- 10 a. m. Anderson vs Gregory
- 1 p. m. Pinckney vs Unadilla
- 4 p. m. Winners vs Winners

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Engene McIntyre of Seymore Wis. is the guest of his parents here.

Sept. 4, 1905, labor day, is the date for the Dexter Catholic picnic to be held in Birkett's grove.

Mollie Kelly, who has been spending the summer at Mackinac Island, returned home Wednesday.

The Fowlerville Review started in last week on vol. 32. Bro. Adams gives his readers a good paper.

A six pound bass was caught in Base lake last week. The catch was by casting with artificial bait. Let us go to Base lake fishing.

Mrs. L. Farnam and son William, and a niece of Detroit; Miss Catherine and Master Ambrose Cassidy of Jackson, are guests of Mrs. P. Farnam.

Mrs. Jas. Greene of Howell, who has been very ill for several weeks, was brought to the home of her parents, W. A. Carr and wife Wednesday. She stood the ride as well as could be expected and it is hoped her health will rapidly improve.

Wm. Hooker of Pettysville was in this office Tuesday morning and said he desired us to advertise for ten days of good dry weather as he is repairing the flume of his mill. He believes an adv. placed in the DISPATCH brings the best of results even with the weather bureau.

The throwing of apples on the public streets to molest and annoy any person or persons is a serious offence and every offender should be summarily dealt with by process of law. There are certain parties who persist in this lawlessness and who will be complained about to the proper authorities should they fail to desist at once.—Communicated.

Congregational Church.

The attendance at the opera house services has been very gratifying; the interest in Sunday school well sustained. The pastor's class for young men and women keeps up a good record.

Mr. Mylne is preaching helpful sermons to those who need help.

The Lawn Social

The lawn social at H. B. Gardner's last Thursday evening was a success in every particular. The crowd was good, the program good, the cream was good and although the night was a little too cool for a big sale on cream they disposed of all they made. The large lawn was beautifully lighted with lanterns and lamps and seats arranged for many of the guests, but most of them preferred to stand owing to the cool evening. The society took in over \$16.00 as the result of their work.

A Good Show

Roberts & Taylor's Ten Nights in a Bar Room, called out a large audience Tuesday evening and everyone was well satisfied. It was the first show to visit Pinckney in some time and all came to town. The old time honored drama was well rendered by a good company.

They have an excellent band that gave concerts on the street at noon and 7 o'clock. For the size of the band they make excellent music and it was much appreciated by our citizens.

It was a noticeable fact that there was no swearing or rough language used by the drivers or tent hands at any time. The entire troupe were a well behaved lot and it is safe to say that if they ever visit Pinckney again they will be greeted with a full tent.

Jack Hayes of Jackson is shaking hands with old friends in town.

Andy Roche of the U. P. is the guest of relatives and friends here.

Jas. Stackable of Detroit is visiting his parents and other relatives near here.

Mrs. R. L. Cope has been under the doctor's care this week but is better at this writing.

The business men of Jackson are raising \$50,000 cash to help boom the town. They already have \$35,000 raised.

A Tennessee man has been fined for snoring in church. Serves him right. One snoring man in church is a nuisance to those who want to sleep.

Although handicapped by a very late start, the state fair grounds are going forward and the buildings are being erected at a rate that commands admiration.

A lady was injured on a defective walk in Fowlerville recently and there are rumors of a suit for damages. There are a few bad places in some of the walks about our streets. Cheaper to build new than pay damages.

A new method of cutting and curing timothy hay is to use a self-binding machine, shock the bundles as you would grain, and after they are thoroughly dried put them in a stack or mow for future use. Hay thus prepared is easily handled.

The registration of births in the state has always been a farce and very poorly attended to. A new law to take effect Jan. 1, 1906 requires certificates of births to be filed by attending physicians and midwives with the local registrars within ten days after birth and local registrars are to make a monthly return of the original certificates to the state department and a quarterly report to the county clerk.

It is believed to be definitely settled that the Ann Arbor Railroad will occupy part of the Grand Trunk union depot here. At a conference held here last week between officials of the two systems the matter was settled. The plans are to remove the present Ann Arbor depot and have an unobstructed stretch of yards. The surroundings of the new union depot will be converted into a park, plotted with grass, flower beds and other features, pleasing to the eye. The Ann Arbor, and C. S. & M. will occupy the same side of the depot and additional tracks will be laid.—Durand Express.

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FIRST DOOR SOUTH OF HOTEL PINCKNEY, MICH.

STATE OF MICHIGAN:—The Probate Court for the County of Livingston. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Howell, in said county, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1905.

Present, Hon. Arthur A. Montague, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of MICHAEL J. FARLEY, deceased.

Mary Jane Farley having filed in said court her petition praying that a certain instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the first day of September, A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for 3 successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney DISPATCH, a newspaper, printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR A. MONTAGUE, Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN:—The Probate Court for the County of Livingston. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Howell in said County, on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1905. Present, Hon. Arthur A. Montague, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of LORENZ D. BALL, deceased.

Erwin N. Ball, having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the second day of September, A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Pinckney DISPATCH, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur A. Montague, Judge of Probate

STATE FAIR

AT DETROIT, SEPT. 11-16, 1905,

Will far and away excel all previous fairs. New, spacious grounds, new and elegant buildings, mile track, steel grand stand, 17 races, magnificent attractions of every description. Air ship will make daily flights. Palm's fireworks, "Fall of Port Arthur," every evening. Transportation unexcelled. HALF FARE on all railroads during the week. Grand Trunk Ry. stops at gates of Fair Ground. Detroit Car Fare, 5c. Make entries early. Entries already large. I. H. BUTTERFIELD, Sec'y, 1309 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.