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NEWS ITEMS CONDENSED FROM ALL SECTIONS.

Murder Near Alpens, With a Woma in the Case of Course.—Dundee Wife-Murderer Sentenced to Jackson Prison for Twenty-Five Years.

Murder at Alpena. Murder was committed at Partridge Point, three miles from Alpena. In a quarrel about a woman Wellington Scrimshaw shot and killed James

Hyler.

The story told by Scrimshaw is about as follows: He owns a farm at Partridge Point and has been working it and going to and fro between it and Alpena each day boarding with a family named McCollum. He had induced McCollum and his wife to move to his farm to help work it and had taken them and one load of goods to a hut he had built. He was preparing to feed his horses when James Hyler and Dr. F. Calvert came along. They were both his acquaintances and asking if there was a chance to get dinner went on to the house. Soon after Scrimshaw heard loud talking, and heard Hyler say in reply to Mrs. McCollum, "You're a —— liar." Scrimshaw hastened to the scene, and found Hyler and the woman scuffling for the possession of Hyler.

The story told by Scrimshaw is about the scene, and found Hyler and the woman scuffling for the possession of a pitchfork with which she was trying to prod the man. Scrimshaw ordered Hyler off the place and secured an old shot guar to enforce his order when the thing went off and the load struck Hyler in the side. Scrimshaw called Dr. Calvert—who had been on the other side of the house, while McCollum was deaf and had not heard the fracas—and they placed Hyler in a wagon and drove to Alpena, but the wounded man died before they had scarcely started The story is partially corroborated by Dr. Calvert and Mrs. McColum.

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It is said that Scrimshaw is enamored of the woman in the case, and had once before ordered Hyler away from the McCollum's Alpena home.

The husband is inoffensive and has little to say.

BIG ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Sixty-two Miles of Trolley Line to Connect Several Towns.

Samuel D. Nesmith, the promoter of the proposed electric line between Adrian and Ypsilanti says Philadelphia capitalists who are back of his scheme have purchased the electric railway in Adrian and will have control after Oct. 1, and also the line connecting Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. The road will connect Adrian, Tecumseh, Clinton, Macon, Saline, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. It will be 62 miles in length, which makes the building of 42 miles of new track necessary. The franchises and rights of way all along have been secured, and are only waiting for adjudication of minor details before commencing work. The contract was signed, sealed and accepted in Detroit on Aug. 29 at a meeting of the stockholders of the company, giving the Adrian line over to the syndicate. The inter-urban cars will be operated by the trolley system. Samuel D. Nesmith, the promoter of operated by the trolley system. A rate of 2 cents a mile will be charged. A thousand men will be employed in building the road. Work will be compullating the road. Work will be commenced in a dozen places, and it is expected the line will be completed 90 days after the first work is done. Power houses will be stationed at Tecumseh, Saline, Ypsilanti and

Wife Murder Gets 25 Years at Jackson After a trial lasting three days the case of Clarence Beverly, the Dundee wife murderer, was given to the jury wife murderer, was given to the jury at Monroe and three hours later they returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. Judge Kinne at once sentenced Beverly to Jackson-

prison for 25 years.

was a most atrocious one His wife had left him because of his threats to kill her, and upon her re-fusal to return and live with him he fusal to return and live with him he borrowed a revolver from an acquaintance upon the pretext of wanting to shoot a dog, and went in search of her. On the evening of October 3 last year, he met his wife upon the principal street of the village, and upon her again refusing to return to him he fired two shots at her. She fell to the sidewalk wounded, and as she lay there with her hands upraised to him, and begging piteously not to kill her; he fired two more shots into her prostrate form. He was at once arrested and hustled to jail just in time to prevent his being lynched. The woman lingered a few days and died. He has shown little, if any, remorse for his crime, and has professed to believe he would be acquitted. His defense was temporary insanity. corrowed a revolver from an acquaint-

Grand Rapids Man to Milan Grand Rapids Man to Milan.
Dr. Charles S. Hazeltine, of Grand Rapids, has been appointed to the desirable consulate at Milan, Italy. The doctor is a man of wealth and artistic tastes, a warm friend of Hon. Don M. Dickinson and Hon. I. M. Weston.
Dr. Hazeltine is at the head of the Hazeltine & Perkins wholesale drug house of Grand Rapids, and is widely known in business and social circles. He is about 50 years old and was born in New York state.

Veteran Tries to Suicide. Edward McWilliams, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids, went on a spree and ended it by cut-ting his throat with a jeck-knife. He wandered around the woods adjacent to the home and was gathered in for the words and it was not until he being drunk, and it was not until he was taken into the light that his condition was discovered. He may die. He went to the home from Detroit two

An accident occurred which resulted fatally to William Robb, son of Thomas Robb, a farmer living three miles southwest of Croswell. He had been attending the horses and was kicked in the abdomen by one of the animals, receiving internal injures from which ha died.

Congressman J. C. Burrows, of Michigan, will speak in Ohio during the present campaign.

Thompsonville will issue \$2,500 worth of water works bonds and then sink three flowing wells.

AROUND THE STATE.

Brown City has a ladies' brass band Niles has voted to bond for \$32,000 or water works. Ladies of Petersburgh have organized

Mrs. Catherine Hyde, of Lexington, will be 100 years of age on Nov. 6.

Fifty cases of typhoid fever reported at Negaunee. Attributed to water of Teal lake.

The Mecosta Electric company has been organized at Big Rapids. Chicago men control it. Gardner Foster, of Foster Station, has found a thick bed of coal 72 feet

below the surface. This year's state convention of the Young Women's Christian association will be held at Ionia October 13 to 16

inclusive. Bernard Calahan, aged 70, wandered away from Borgess hospital, Kalama-zoo, and died in a patrol wagon while being returned. He had a cancer.

The sixth annual meeting of the Michigan building and loan associa-tion league will be held at Port Huron on Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15.

rested on suspicion of setting fire to the Welch lumber dock at West Bay City, were released, there being no evidence. Myron Hall and two other men, ar-

Emma Roberts, of Cleveland, on her way to visit friends at Norris, started to walk out from Detroit, but was run down by a train and killed. She was 25 years old.

Mrs. Fred Wells, of Gaines, a few miles from Flint, while laboring under a temporary aberration of mind during the absence of her husband cut her

Bert Coburn. 20 years old and living at Shelby, was drowned by the capsizing of a boat while out sailing at Holland. Three other members of the partý had narrow escapes.

Rov. H. D. Webster, Baptist minister of Hart, has had charges of immorality laid against him and will be tried at Pentwater on the 28th inst. The village is greatly scandalized.

Cadets G. E. Jewett, of Lawrence, Ks., and A. T. Sharp, of Ottawa, Ks., were expelled from the Military acad-emy at Orchard Lake for hazing a

The body of an unknown man was Rapids, and apparently it had been there several days. The body looked like that of a Polander and an envelope marked morphine was found in his

William Schultz was drowned wheeling coal from Blood & Hart's dock on to a steamer at Marine City. He fell off the gang plank. He was 27 years old, single, and two years ago he lost a brother the same way at the The body of an unknown man was

found between Saginaw and White-feather, over the right of way fence, on the Michigan Central line. Two bottles of whisky and \$80 in money were found on the body, which was hadly decomposed hadly decomposed. While Mrs. Nellie Ritzma was filling

s stove from a bottle of gasoline at Grand Rapida she spilled a portion of it on the floor and a moment later stepped on a match. An explosion fol-lowed, and she was fatally burned The house was destroyed. Gov. Rich has appointed the com

Gov. Rich has appointed the com-mission provided for by the last legisla-ture to draft a general law for the in-corporation of municipalities. They are: Gen. Wm. Hartanff, of Port Hu-ron; Ex-Speaker Dickema, of Holland; Edwin F. Conely, of Detroit. About two-thirds of the physicians

of Grand Rapids, irrespective of school have united in the formation of th have united in the formation of the Grand Rapids Physicians' protective association. The object of the association is to protect its members against people who never pay their

A Michigan Central freight train A Michigan Central freight train bound for Detroit was wrecked a Stark, a small station near Plymouth. An axle gave way and six cars were broken into kindling wood. The care were loaded with hogs, and over a dozen of the animals were killed. A large quantity of flour was ruined.

The first annual conference of "the business men of Michigan" will be held in the First Baptist church of Muskegon on Wednesday, Oct. 18. It is to be a gathering of the laymen connected with the Baptist churches of Michigan, and precedes the state convention, which convenes on the same day.

Richard Rye, aged 81, of Standish, was remarried with considerable ceremony to the legal wife with whom he has lived for the past 54 years. All evidence of the former marriage has been removed by death and the burning of records, and they didn't wantpacele to make any mistake about their relations.

VICTORIOUS REBELS.

RIO JANEIRO BOMBARDED BY THE REBEL FLEET.

Hot Engagement Between the War Ver sels and the Forts-Disaffection Spreading Through the Army-Overthrow of Peixotto Probable.

Special from Washington: Official information of the bombardment of the City of Rio Janeiro by the rebel fleet was received at the state department in a dispatch from United States Minister Thompson at Rio de Janeiro. It reads as follows: "At 11 this morning the revolutionary forces bombarded the forts, commanding the entrance of the harbor, and also the arsenal on a wharf in the center of the city. A few shells were fired into the city. A few shells were fired into the city. A woman was killed in her residence. Commercial telegrams have again been forbidden. The Charleston has not yet arrived."

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The greatest source of anxiety among the officials in Washington is that there is no vessel of the United States in the harbor at Rio to protect the lives and property of American citizens in the bombarded city. The Charleston reported from Montevideo and was ordered to Rio as soon as possible—a three or four days sail. The cruiser Detroit left Hampton Roads, but it will take her 20 to 25 days to the Brazilian capital.

Additional advices received from Rio Janeiro point in a most positive manner to the overthrow of the present government. The disaffection is not confined to the navy alone, but is spreading to the army, where the opposition to the government is becoming more pronounced. It is said that the admiral of the navy would never have dared to have taken the bold step he has without assurances of support from a portion of the army at least. It is believed the dispatches will very soon be received here announcing the success of the insurgents. There were three rebel cruisers in action during the bombardment, the flowers of the Brazilian navy—the Aquidiban, Republica and Trajano.

Later news via Buenos Ayres: Since the first day of the bombardment of the forts in Rio de Janeiro harbor the insurgents have been rapidly gaining ground. In the first place the opening

Later news says that President Peixotto has withdrawn from Rio to Santa Ana 12 miles distant with his loyal troops. Although hard pressed he is not disheartened or with out friends. The official reports say that congress has passed a vote declaring itself loyal and sustaining him. It is reported that Peixotto and Admiral de Mellos held a conference in which the latter said he would make no terms other than unconditional surrender. the latter said he would make no terms other than unconditional surrender. The report is current that an attempt will be made soon to capture the President. As it is now Rio Janeiro is practically in the hands of the insurgents and the present administration's days seem short indeed.

Cholera Claims Thousands at Mecca Choiers Claims Industrials of 9,000 pillgrims who went to Mecca from Tunis, Algeria, in May, 4,500 perished in the holy land of cholera and other diseases. The survivors have just returned and say that on June 24 over 100,000 Mussulmans, Arabs, Turks and Indians gathered on the sacred mountain when cholera broke out among them causing terrible havoc. The returned pilgrims add that of 700 The returned pilgrims add that of 700 Turkish troops sent to bury the dead 500 died while performing this sad and dangerous duty. The mortality among the pilgrims was terrible and the tales they tell of the horrible scenes of sickness and destitution, squalor and filth witnessed in the holy land are beyond belief and would be classed as untrue were it not for the shocking mortality

Paris cables say France will opposite formation of a "buffer state" i Siam as desired by England. Raft belonging to N. & B. Mills, of

Marysville, containing 1,000,000 feet, went ashore at Sand Beach. Fire broke out in a livery stable at

Owingsville, Ky., and spread rapidly and destroyed nearly the entire town. There was no water nor engines, and the people stood helplessly by and saw their property destroyed. Loss over \$150,000; little insurance.

Theresa Cella, aged 75, became tired of living in proverty with her daughter in New York, and hanged herself. President Gannon, of the Irish Na tional League of America, disclaims personal responsibility for recent rev-olutionary manifesto issued under the

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THE NEWS CHRONICLE TRAIN ROBBED OF \$70,000.

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Hold-Up—Calumet Miners' Wages.

A gang of masked men, five in number, held up a Mineral Range passenger train at Boston station, five miles from Houghton, and boldly robbed the express car of \$70,000 in Calumet & Hecla mine funds.

The Mineral Range passenger train which leaves Hancock at 9 o'clock for Calumet had on it this particular morning an express car in charge of Messenger D. W. Hogan. The car held \$70,000 from the First National bank of Houghton and the Superior Savings bank at Hancock for the Calumet & Hecla miners' pay day, when the train neared Roston station a man stepped to the middle of the track and flagged her to stop. When the train came to a standstill a masked man jumped into the engine with Empirer. Nick Shular and at a revolver's the train came to a standstill a masked man jumped into the engine with Engineer Nick Shuler and at a revolver's muzzle forced him and Fireman Sutherland into a corner and took charge of the trottle himself. Meanwhile two other masked men had boarded the front end of the express car and with a sledge hammer smashed the door in and covered Messenger Hogan with their revolver and told him to obey orders in a hurry. They made him give up his gun, open the safe and take therefrom everything of value and dump it into a bag which they carried.

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The masked men then backed out of the door, fired several shots and ordered the engineer to pull out in a hurry. This he did willingly, making all speed to Osceola telegraph office, where the news was wired. The robbers had been seen by several passengers—although none of them knew the train was being held-up—and a description of their general appearance was secured. The Calumet & Hecla company sent 100 deputy sheriffs to scour the country.

Jack King, the great Cornish wrestler, John Kehoe and Jack Challew were seen driving very fast into Hancock fast soon after the robbery, and persons near the Boston station saw a horse corresponding in color to theirs tied up near the Boston station. These men and two men named Gorman and Butler were arrested, and the case against them seems to be a very strong one. The conductor of the train, who saw the robbers walk away, thinks their gait and general appearance corresponds to the men arrested.

Later.—George La Liberty, formerly a fireman on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, was arrested at Marquette on suspicion. It did not take long to get a confession from him, but the officers keep it secret. However it is known that the plot was concocted at Marquette and in consequence of La Liberty's confession the police have arrested John and Michael Shea, salonkeepers; Moses Longtine, brakeman on the passenger train; Tom Winters, baggageman; D. W. Hogan, express messenger on the Mineral Range train; Ed. Hogan, a bartender, and Wesley Shoup, a hack-driver. About \$14,000 of the money was found in Shea's saloon. The officers say the guilty ones are in "hock" but the mystery is what has become of the balance of the money. The Pinkerton detectives are hard at work on the case.

Brotherhood of \$t. Andrew. Later news via Buenos Ayres: Since the Grate day of the bombardment of Ka., and A. T. Sharp, of Ottawa, Ks., were expelled from the Military academy at Orchard Lake for bazing a "plebe" by making him eat soap.

S. J. Horton, a farmer living two miles southeast of Mcsherville, have been arrested charged with cruelly beating his wife. Her injuries are serious and she is now under physicians care.

John Dunstan, of Keweenaw county, shot a chicken hawk. He took it home to his wife, remarking: "See the part ridge! have shot." The game wardens took him at this word. Fined 810 as a Michigan lumberman, at five big beef-steaks, washed down in each case with whisky, in a New York hotel, and then began to sing, he is adjudged insane and sent to Bellevue.

Some fishermen picked up the abandoned schooner L. L. Lamb, with full sail set, heading for Oak Point. See its waterlogged, and was taken into East Tawas by the tug Pensaultee. She is loaded with pulp wood.

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which was woven a tiny red St. Andrew's cross. A small bow of white ribbon, with the cross stamped on ribbon, with the cross stamped on either end is the delegate's badge. "The sole object of the brotherhood," according to its constitution, "is the spread of Christ's kingdom among young men," therefore the name of St. Andrews is most appropriate for such an association. Andrew, one of the Twelve, the first to bring his rother to hear the Master's voice disciple who, fixed to a cross in Lythia, for three days preached to the assembled multitude.

New U. S. Supreme Justice. The President sent the following nominations to the senate: William B. Hornblower, of New York, to be as B. Hornblower, of New York, to be associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, vice Samuel Blatchford, deceased. James J. Van Alen, of Ehode Island, to be ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotenti-

traordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Italy.

Mr. Hornblower was born in May, 1851, and is one of the most eminent lawyers in New York. One, if not two, of his great grandfathers were signers of the declaration of independence. One grandfather was the late Joseph C. Hornblower, chief justice of the state of New Jersey and one of the most eminent jurists of the country. One uncle was the late Justice Bradley of the United States supreme court ley of the United States supreme court and another the late Judge Woodruff of the United States circuit court. His father was the late Rev. Dr. Hornblower of the Presbyterian church.

It is announced that all the neces-sary financial backing for the Detroit-Toledo electric line has been secured and that a company will shortly be formed under the state laws.

By the explosion of O. L. Fluegel's sods fountain retort at 500 pounds pressure in the cellar of his store at Adrian \$125 worth of damage was done, and Mr. Fluegel and Dr. Gibson narrowly escaped death. They were blown 20 feet.

The new brick chimney at the Calumet & Hecla mine is 250 feet high. From its top can be seen the entire Keweenaw peninsula, and on clear days even the Canadian shore.

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Five years ago burglars stole \$235 from John Chisholm, at Alpena. Michael Grant and Paul Worth, young men of good parentage, were arrested, and Grant's brother compromised the case by paying \$175. A few days ago word came from a Detroit priest that the real thief on his deathbed had confessed to the robbery. The priest sent back for the penitent \$210. The \$175 has been restored to Grant and his reputation cleared. tation cleared.

IMPORTANT ITEMS CONDENSED -- A FEARFUL WRECK

in Which at Least Nine People are Killed and Many Seriously Injured.-Centennial Anniversary of the Laying of the Cornerstone of the Nation's Capitol.

Train Telescoped

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Nine persons were killed and 20 injured by a rear end collision between two sections of the Big Four train, known as No. 45, near the village of Manteno, a few miles north of Kankakee, Ill., on the line of the Illinois Central railway.

An Illinois Central passenger train had stopped to take water at a tank. The first section of train No. 45 came to a stop, but it is said that no flagman was sent back to flag the second section of No. 45. It is a straight track for two or three miles and if a flagman had been sent back the engineer of the second section could not have failed to see him. On the other hand, it is said the engineer of the second section was asleep, and that the fireman was throwing coal into the firebox. Both engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping.

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There was a "dead" sleeper on the There was a "dead sleeper of the rear end of the first train, or, in other words, the car was empty. The car ahead of it was the day coach and contained some 40 or 50 passengers. The second section of the train crashed into second section of the train crashed into the "dead" sleeper, driving it forward through the day coach, and it did not stop until it had completely telescoped the car from end to end. The wreck was the worst that has occurred on the Illinois Central system for 20 years. Several of the injured are beyond re-covery, and it is probable that the list of fatalities will be swelled to 14.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE.—Thirty-fourth day.—Mr. Stewart's resolution regarding Senators interested in national banks was again brushed aside to tale up, the repeal bill. r. Daniel. of Virginia, made an argument against repeal which secured undivided attention. r. Faulkner. Dem. W. Va., submitted an amendment to the repeal bill, which was read. It provides first, for the coinage value, worth now \$173,00,000, age value, worth now \$173,00,000 per month and authorizes per month, though this amount, purchased is not to be coined until after the buillion now in the treasury is common to be coined until after the buillion now in the treasury is conducted in the opinion of the secretary of the treasury the business demants our accountry required.

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rusing leaves of absence except in case of sickness and revoking all present leaves.

SENATE.—Thirty-tifth day.—The day was as occupied by the advocates of the repeal of the time of the repeal of th Mepublicans continued their deadlock to prevent the reporting of the Tucker bill to repeal the feueral election law. The revoking of leaves of absence the previous day brought in 40 Lemocrats, but that side was still 31 votes short of a quorum. Eulogles on the late Representative J. Logan Chipman, of Michigan were delivered by Congressman Weadock, of ichigan, and Renton McMillin, of Tennessee. Judge Henry Powers, of Vermont, pald tribute to his ancestors. An eloquent speech by Asher G. Caruth and appropriate remarks by Gen. Newton M. Currist, Congressman N. P. Haugen, of Wisconsin, D. D. Hare, of Ohio, and Usvid Dearmond, of Missouri, closed the interesting cremonies.

SENATE.—Thirty-sixth day.—Fenator Voorhees made an unsuccessful attempt to have a day set for the close of debate on the repeabill. Then .r. Allison, of Iowa, took the foor in opposition to the bill. Speeches were made in euloxy of the late Senator Leiand Stanford of Unifornia. The speeches were Senators White, 1 olph, Peffer, Mitchell, Daniel, Stewart, Vest and Perkine and the Senate ad ourned as a mark of honor. House.—The Republican blockade on the Tucker federal elections repeal bill still continued.

anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the national Capitol. Horsz.—No
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• ENATZ.—Thrty-eighth day.—The financial situation in the senate reached a crucial situation in the senate and a desiance to the press that only been criticising
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A hot fire consumed \$38,000 worth of A hot fire consumed \$38,000 worth of lumber and damaged John Welch's dock property \$4,000 at West Bay City. The latter's mill was barely saved. Myron Hall was arrested on suspicion of having started the confiagration.

Charles Justice, slies Martin, who escaped from the "bull pen" in Jackson prison August 6 and was caught the next day has hanged himself in his the next day has hanged himself in its cell. Justice was 30 years old, serving nine years for burglary from Berrien county. He was sent to Ionia saylum two years ago as insane. The rope with which he committed the deed he made from a sheet on his bed.

WHOLE NUMBER 1351. THE NATION'S CORNERSTONE.

Centennial Anniversary of the Laying of the Cornerstone of the Capitol.

One hundred years ago George Washington, the first president, laid the cornerstone of the magnificent national Capitol, that pile of beautiful marble in the city of Washington which is the admiration of the whole world. The wonderful progress which the country has made in the century, the tests which the nation has withstood both in peace and in war made the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary one of peculiar interest, stood both in peace and in war made the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary one of peculiar interest, therefore the ceremonies were witnessed by enormous crowds of people. The parade from the White House was headed by the President of the United States and escort and comprised carriages with the speakers, governors of the states and invited guests, a large detachment of U.S. cavalry, numerous civic societies, veterans of the Mexican war, the Old Guard, the G.A.R., Sons of veterans, District of Columbia National Guard, visiting militia, veteran firemen and independent organizations. Rt. Rev. Wm. Paret, bishop of Maryland, opened the exercises with prayer. Chairman Lawrence Gardner introduced President Cleveland who made one of his charrence Gardner introduced President Cleveland who made one of his characteristic short and pithy speeches. William Wirt Henry—grandson of the famous Patrick Henry—was orator of the day and delivered a very fine address upon the interesting topic of the anniversary. Others who spoke were Judge Henry B. Brown of the supremebench, Vice-President Stevenson and Myron M. Parker of the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia. Cardinal Gibbons closed the exercises. The U.S. Marine band rendered several splendid selections and a chorus of 1,500 voices gave fine vocal music.

AMERICAN SKILL RECOGNIZED.

Dr. Amick's Remedy Attracts the Serious Dr. Amlek's Remedy Attracts the Serious Consideration of European Medicists.

A London dispatch says: Among the subjects which were scheduled for consideration at the international medical congress called to assemble in Rome next month, but the indefinite postponement of which has just been announced, was the treatment of the cure of consumption by Dr. Amick of the United States, which is attracting great attention among the medical fraternity of England and continental countries. In its current issue a leading medical journal says that as a result of the postponement of the congress a party of prominent physicians of England, France and Germany will leave for the United States the last week of September, and after a brief visit to the World's Fair, will proceed to Cincinnati for the purpose of per-Consideration of European Medicists. week of September, and after a brief visit to the World's Fair, will proceed to Cincinnati for the purpose of personally interviewing the discoverer. Some of the English physicians concerned and who, like the majority of their profession, are inclined to regard any new discovery hailing from the United States as open to suspicion of quackery, some months ago induced one of the largest wholesale drug houses in the metropolis to enter into correspondence with Dr. Amick with the alleged view of becoming the British agents for his medicines. Their guns were spiked, however, by the receipt last week of a letter to the effect that he corresponded only with registered practicing physicians and that his discovery could not be put on the market for indiscriminate sale. At a meeting of the Paris clinic of physicians last week one of the speakers coupled Amick's name with Pasteur's as a benefactor of the human race, and paid a high tribute to the medical profession in the United States.

An unknown man was found dead in

An unknown man was found dead in a lumber pile at Grand Rapids.

A train load of flour is to be sent from Denver to the unemployed in New York.

THE MARKETS. Rye
Hay-No 1 timothy.
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Potatoes-New per bu.
Butter-Dairy per b.
Creamery per b.
Eggs per dozen.
Live poultry-Fowls...
Spring Chickens per lb.
bpring Ducks...
Chicago. Cattle-Steers.... Common..... Sheep-Mixed... Lambs...

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Esturns from every part of the country show decided improvement. Hopeful feeling prevails money grows abundant at speculative centers, and somewhat easier for commercial purposes. Weekly failures have declined about half in number and more than half in amount of itabilities. The number of establishments reported as resuming work still exceeds the number closing so that the hands amployed have somewhat haif in amount of itabilities. The number of establishments reported as resumin work still exceeds the number closing; that the hands amployed have somewhat increased. The number of unemployed still very large. Business is pulling itself together and even the crop report has caused little depression in stocks. The government report was the most shamal from not pars. The decline in wheat production sufficed to cause a rise of 2%. The unity to corn is o claily estimated, as, 250 th, 100 to the corn is o claily estimated, as, 250 th, 100 to the corn is o claily estimated, as, 250 th, 100 to the corn is o claily estimated, as, 250 th, 100 to the corn is of the condition of the corn in the condition of the condition

Rx-Ladge Durand's Hence.
George H. Durand, ex-supreme justice of Michigan, has been engaged as associate counsel to assist the United States district attorney at Portland. Ores, in the prosecution of the celebrated customs ring unearthed by Special Treasury Agent Edwin O. Wood, of Detroit. The honor of being selected to assist in these cases is much appreciated by Durand's friends. The case was that of Collector Lotan and 15 other high officials and prominent citizens who smuggled over 1,500 Chinese and several tons of opinm into the ese and several tons of opinm into the United States in the Portland district.

An Oakland man has sued for the rings that went with his heart and failed to come back when the blighted heart was returned. This is not exactly gallant, but times are hard. and the business-like aspect of the action is apparent. Besides, when the gentle touch of time shall have caressed the blight off the heart in question the rings will be handy to

GEORGE GOULD resembles his late lamented papa in his disinclination to pay taxes. The probating of the Gould's will gave the assessors a good idea of the amount of proper owned by the estate, and they have been pressing for the payment of the Young Gould declares that he will go into another country, or into another state if necessary, to avoid paying them.

PIRATE omnibuses are causing con sternation among the 'bus riders of London. The pirates look just like the regular omnibuses. A passenger goes in, expecting to pay a fare of get out until he has paid a shilling for the passengers, because the pirates

fort and Port Royal, and all the sur-

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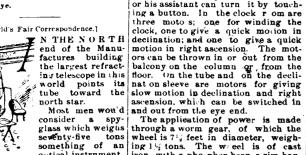
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weigh clock and the mechanism such that when the telescope

the postilence had begun its career early in the spring, as seemed probable last winter, our situation would have been serious. As it is we shall probably be able to keep it from probably be able to

building would make the house sixteen feet wide and twelve feet long for each twelve feet long this allows for a four-foot alley on the porth side of the building. I the north side of the building. have found that a house made with a

ing that it is as good a conductor of Cultivator, old as of heat. Make the poles six feet high so there will be no hump-YERKES TELESCOPE, MANUFACTURERS BUILDING. the telescope is that many inches in child can move the instrument with tilizer. the bescope is that many inches in colid can move the instrument with diameter. This dimension places the greatest ease.

Yerkes telescope at the head of the refracting telescopes. Next to it comes the Lick telescope is that many inches in colid can move the instrument with tilizer.

One must be governed by his markets; if his markets call for eggs, the wisdom of supplyticate work of polishing and correcting grow eggs. If your customers want ing it to the flocks.

The demand for currency is bringing out fractional scrip, government and other: issued during the war, which have for years been in collied. The less one of a colling and correcting the same state of the last of the year, of the deficit of the comes the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that to come the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that to come the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that to come the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that to come the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that to come the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that to come the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that to cope in the less one of the last of the year, for the deficit of the comes of the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that to cope in the less one of the last of the year, for the deficit of the comes the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that to cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that the lick tele cope on Mount Hamilton, California, that the deficit telescope in the collections on the Carolina const the lick telescope in the ties of the Carolina coast the lamb business of the Carolina coast the lamb strip to grow one as the other. If they white shelled are the richer, give in the shell the white shelled are the richer, give in th

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TIGKANE PASHA.

Thouse warmly, cater to your local markets and poultry will be profit to the profit able.

A flock that is so mit

Manchester Enterprise A BIG COMET HUNTER The driving clock is in the top section of the hollow column It is a FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. wisit, I was informed that they IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD OR REPAIR, AND

AN IMPORTANT clustered all night they were com properly set upon any particular star it is kept in the field automatically. The clock is self-winding, for at the FEATURE OF THE FARM. Protect Hands and Face in Handling Boss - mall Fruit Sheep Shearing and Household Helps,

were available. These bees are alfor nothing. That city seems to be in need of some system that will protect the public from the police.

**Notice of the form The owner would be glad to have the

more than ten or twelve, and in hive of bees to stand near a drive-

There were three more colonies

Cultivation Without Weels. good solid balloon frame with matched When it was said to Adam that novelty siding on the outside, with weeds, such as thorns an listles, tarred paper between the boards and were to spring up "for n on the inside another it is probable that Adam thickness of tarred paper, this cov- preciate the fact that in ed with matched ceiling, is the those weeds he must necessarily culcheaper in the end. For the roof I tivate his land, instead of remaining use what is known as clear butt a lazy, shiftless savage. But modern shingles, and for the inside partitions planed hemlock boards for the first three feet from the floor and two sary. We knew many farmers who inch mesh wire netting from that up never see a weed in their hoed crops. to the roof. In the south side put a They cultivate so often and so welve light window for each eight thoroughly that weeds are destroyed as they germinate and before their FANCY feet in length. Many people make a as they germinate and before the great mistake by putting too much glass in their poultry houses, forget-

ing of heads in passing about inside. English flockmasters change pasfor saving the droppings, as they are a large sheep, when pasture must be worth about one-third as much per hired.

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Salt is destructive to the parasites

Don't put too many in too small a fire. It may get scorched, and place, feed properly, water often, house warmly, cater to your local it placing it in a vessel that is surscorched milk will kill lambs. Warm

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I would make the nests and roots movable, so that in cleaning they can be taken outside of the house if wished. Provisions should be made for saving the droppings, as they are

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1893.

Jack Jibb of Onsted was in town Sun

Will Starling of Brooklyn was in town Clint Farrell visited his parents here Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Osborn of Grass Lake

Robert Mahrle and family of Chelsea

Wray Graham has bought the Fox injured.

Mame Bradner, in Clinton over Sunday. Mrs. Murch.

BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE. Brief Items of News in and About our

last Saturday Busy Village. Jake Kalmbach of Jackson is visiting his parents here. We had a frost a few nights ago. The housewife is busy putting up fruit. Wm. F. Rehfuss made a business trip

The Whitney family show here tonight. to Ohio last Saturday. James Field is at Ann Arbor repairing We learn that John Logan has been Emma Neebling visited Mrs. Geo. J. day Dr. Kapp was in Ann Arbor on busi-Emmer in Adrian last week.

Miss Adele Natus of Detroit is visiting Ed. Slocum have been loaded with the lus-Hay fever patients are longing for her sister, Mrs. F. E. Orttenburger. Fred Hoffman of Ann Arbor was in The doctors are busy with patients who town last Friday visiting his mother.

We hope that train robbers will not tackle the Ypsi branch. Misses Julia Conklin and Abbie Chase

have slight ailments.

have been home this week.

The new iron bridge at east Manchester Earl Chase is clerking at Steinkohl's John J. Robison gets quite wrathy when boring for some time on a new incubator

Ann Arbor to visit friends Sunday. ing his parents in town for two or three and carried away. Thus one by one the re-The junior class of the high school had days. a social at Harmon Clark's, Tuesday eve- Mrs. S. Wheaton and daughter, Mrs. Rev. Cope preached three funeral discour-

that winter is drawing nigh.

Sunday evening, Sept. 24th.

ning and election of officers.

Geo. W. Harris, of Norvell were in town | see last week. Friday that of Joseph Mount, George Bailey and Ed. Kief have the today. job of painting the iron bridge in this Fred M. Freeman visited friends in of Wm. Eaton. They had all been residents Pontiac and Detroit from Saturday until of the town for many years.

Why do not our citizens get up a fishing Tuesday.

munication of Manchester lodge F. & A. J. H. Hollis arrived in town yesterday ee; the rain blew in gusts about his slight They are preparing to have a big time.

There will be a special convocation of to go to Chelsea tomorrow. meridian chapter R. A. M. next WednesWe learn that Ben Gordanier who went found the guidance of a fence which led him A mong the commissioners recently apfor Nervous diseases. Warranted by day night for work. There is a great demand for carpenters

ance address at the universalist church, of Cleveland, visited at B. W. Amsden's night before as one who had dreamed. There will be a meeting of Manchester A member of the school board visited chapter order of eastern star, Friday evenot happen last year, if we are rightly this week.

A large number of our citizens drove T. J. Farrell's mother, Mrs. Rose Mar- his father's, Mr. S. B. Palmer. out to the Woodward and other peach Mary Plunkett of Williamston have been Mrs. J. S. Goodrich of Brooklyn called via Tecumseh, Clinton and Saline to publicly asks his customers for money. Members of the masonic fraternity ex- visiting him.

pect to go to Tecumseh Friday evening to John J. Robison says that he believes visit Tecumseh lodge and witness work in that the fire in the big marsh will prove ing faiends here and at Brooklyn. more of a blessing than of a misfortune, Justice Kelly has given the tramps or words to that effect. warning that if they come before him | The Tecumseh News says that Chas.

per cent.—

The entertainment given by the woman's relief corps last Saturday evening was a pleasant affair. The programme was well arranged and each piece was heartily encored. The flower drill by 16 young ladies was especially fine.

The entertainment given by the train.

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Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. \$2,000 was walking down West Maumee street, when just in front of Schoolcraft & Laird's saloon, a footnad skulked up he.

one of the storekeepers. It was Mr. Schaible's and his team got away from him-when dragging on the Burtless farm

J. D. Wiggins of Toledo came here on his wheel Tuesday to visit Mrs. J. C. Gor-him Wiss Rosa Weller from Ypsilanti is visit. Adrian Times.

Jackson County Items. BROUGHT IN BY MAIL.

were in Sharon Friday.

cions fruit

Friday. have been visiting in town the past week. R W. Comstock was kicked in the side

whoopingenogh last week.

normal at Ypsilanti the coming year.

the Spafard district in Manchester.

Mrs. Schmid of Manchester and sister

minders of years gone by are obliterated.

NORVELL. —

on friends the fore part of the week.

The next special teachers examination oings on in Neighboring Towns Rewill be held at Jackson on Saturday, Sept.

SHARON.

The vote for electric lights at Brooklyn last Monday stood 86 for, and 16 against. Our efficient supervisor contemplates the We congratulate our neighboring village tenburger & Co.

on its good fortune. Cucumbers are still coming into the call on Mat. D. Blosser. pickle factory in large quantities. The Charles Fellows of Saline was in town | The youngest child of John Boyle died of dry, weather did not injure them, the vegetable, on the contrary seems to be a Cookies, Buns, &c, daily. Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Bread.

regular salamander.-Exponent Washtenaw County.

Nettie Rowe has commenced her duties in Chelsea will hold its annual fair October 11, 12 and 13.

Mr. & Mrs. John Thomas of Toledo were Sheriff Brenner has discovered the hid visiting relatives in town Friday and Saturing place of an Ohio horse thief and thinks he has discovered where most of The fruit orchards of Myron Pierce and the stolen horses have gone.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Lost.

The best opportunity, if you do not attend the loff sale this month of Crockery

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DOMESTICS.

1 case Turkey Red Prints @ 5½ c yd
10 piece new Brilliants @ 15c yd
1 bale Wilmot Cotton, worth 8c. @ 6c yd
15 piece Cotton Flannel, worth 12½c. @ 10c yd
12 piece Cotton Flannel, worth 15c. @ 12½c yd
20 piece new Sthittings, worth 15c. @ 12½c yd Miss Brown of the Ann Arbor Democrat was elected record keeper of the Mrs. Vogel were visiting friends in town expected and wanted it to be. and Glassware at Orttenburger & Co's. The Register publishing company by

by one of his colts yesterday and quite badly order of the majority of the board of directors made an assignment to John W. have been home this week.

The recent rains have done much good

place in the eastern part of the village.

John Askew and family of Grass Lake spent Sunday with Miss Addie Parks and office of the county clerk.—Register. Bennett last Friday afternoon, in the tend the loff sale in Crockery and Glassware at Orttenburger & Co's, East side Geo. J. Nissly, of Saline has been la. Hardware and Grocer.

> this week while Gust Kuhl is at Chicago.
>
> people tell him that he knows who set the marsh on fire.
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> people tell him that he knows who set the will excel anything known, even the old Notice to Gents. Jacob Filber, merchant tailor, has ju hen herself, in hatching out chickens. received a large line of samples for fall OUR -Ed. Braun of Jackson has been visit- The old parsonage has been torn down Courier. and winter wear. If you want a good fitting suit or overcoat, call on him.

Lenawce County

Numerous citizens of Adrian have be Saturday that of Mr. Koch and Sunday that poisoned by eating cheese. all in good order? If so, let us know at W. S. Wilcox one of Adrian's pioneers once, before the rush comes. First come and leading business men, died last Fri- first served. ORTTENBURGER & Co. J. J. Robison drove over to the burning day aged 74 years.

to fix up his house for winter and expects form; the night owl screeched and flapped All cannot go to the world's fair but we Cooper, 1534 Lorain St., Cleveland O, to his wings as he circled above him adding to can go to the Adrian fair. the gruesomeness of the scene. He finally

from here to Ann Arbor to work in the to the road, and footsore and weary he at pointed to locate town sites in Oklahoma, Fred Steinkohl. telephone exchange, is at Clare visiting last reached home between two and three is Chas S. Burroughs of Clinton. He o'clock Saturday morning. Returning at will act as secretary of board No. 9. We Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver and Mrs. day dawn they found his faithful horse still congratulate Mr. Burroughs upon his Rev. J. Merrifield will give a temper- Sherman, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Stower standing, and he viewed the scenes of the good luck and the administration upon Railway Co., will run a special train from securing a man so eminently fitted for the Manchester to Chicago on Saturday, Sent. 23. and also on Wednesday Sept.

> S. D. Nesmith who claims to be backed 27th, for \$6.40. One fare for round trip. by a syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists Tickets limited to ten days including date is trying to make the people believe that of sale. they have bought the Adrian and Yosi-J. G. Palmer of Ann Arbor is visiting at lanti and Ann Arbor lines and have the right of way secured for a line from Adrian

Ypsilanti, and the road will be built at He very much dislikes newspaper duns, but he needs money to pay his bills and Fred McNair and his friend, Henry H. to buy more goods and wishes every Clark arrived here Monday morning, hav. customer who is indebted to him to call Mr. Coder of Indiana is visiting his son ing made the trip from Aspen, Col., on and pay at least a part of the account be-Frank and expects to remain a few weeks. their bicycles. They left Aspen on the fore the 1st of October. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Rushton of Iron Creek. 8th of August and were 26 days in the they are liable to do duty in Sheriff
Brenner's stone yard.

The Tecumsen News says that Chas.
Kreitner made the best showing of any at the shooting tournament there. Our boys
There should be a new iron bridge built across the river at the middle dam, near, Kimble & Schmid's factory. The wooden structure is quite shaky.

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We learn that Albert Unterkircher who has been at Redlands, California has been at Redlands, C

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Among the legal notices will be found one of the J. M. Lazell estate. Mr. Springer the administrator is ready to make his final account and pay adividend which we anticipate will not be over 20

has been at Redlands, California has gone to East Riverside to remain until the opening of the honey season.

Miss Ardid Poucher is sick with scarlet fever at the home of her brother-in-law, John the opening of the honey season.

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Sunday of the working gang of the Whitney circus. The thug made good his escape.—

story of a Mississippi steamboat town. For the boy and girl readers of St. Nich- DEFORE olas he has written "Tom Sawyer Abroad" being the adventures of Tom Sawyer, accompanied by Huckleberry Firm and the negro "Jim," in the eastern hemisphere Wilbert Temple has returned to Ohio. negro "Jim," in the eastern hemisphere Mrs. Orrin Clark is on the stck list again. which is not reached in the ordinary way

Ausel Gaul is repairing the old saw mill. but accidentally, as it were, and in a fly- No matter what fuel you

Commercial.

George Stevens and Miss Rena Bramen

Home Markets.

The ladies of the W. R. C. cleared

PEARS-Winter. 60c @ 75c per bu. PLARS—winter. Oct @ 75c per bu.
OATS—22c @ 25c per bu.
TQMATOES—50e @ 60c per bushel.
RYE—38c @ 40c per bu.
PLUMS—\$1.50 @ \$2.00 per bushel.
LIVE HOGS—\$4.50 @ \$5 per cwt.
PEACHES—50c @ \$1 25 per bu.

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Do you want us to black up your stove.

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FALL GOODS

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1 case Ladies' Jerseys @ 40e each
1 case Ladies' Meribo @ 50e each
1 case Ladies' Meribo @ 40e each
1.25, @ 100e each
1.25, @ 20e pair
250 doz. Ladies' fast black Hose @ 250e pair
250 doz. Mein s heavy Socks @ 3 pair for 250 GROCERY DEPARTMENT

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ing match. A large quantity of peaches from the Kies farm were shipped by refrigerator car on Sunday. Next Monday evening a regular communication of Manchester lodge F, & A. Next Monday evening a regular communication of Manchester lodge F, & A. David Woodward has our thanks for a basket of peaches and grapes from his orchards in Bridgewater. J. H. Hollis arrived in town vesterday B. G. Lovejoy and H. G. Anthony went to Tecumseh Saturday afternoon on business at the devastation he became business man of Adrian died in Kansas City last week aged 80 years. His related the meaning of desonation until that night. No answering voice replied to his repeated cries; the wind moaned and howled among the dead branchester week,—Sept. 25 to 29. J. H. Hollis arrived in town vesterday B. G. Lovejoy and H. G. Anthony went to Tecumseh Saturday afternoon on business man of Adrian died in Kansas City last week aged 80 years. His remains were brought to Adrian. The Lenawee county fair will be held at Adrian next week,—Sept. 25 to 29. J. H. Hollis arrived in town vesterday J. H. Hollis arrived in town vesterday The Charles G. Stowers an old resident and business man of Adrian died in Kansas City last week aged 80 years. His remains were brought to Adrian. The Lenawee county fair will be held at Adrian next week,—Sept. 25 to 29.

Will Continue the Balance of

this Week.

It is very seldom that John Kensler RobisonsKoebbe

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Michigan.

by 16 young ladies was especially fine.

The S. W. farmers' club will meet at visiting here the past three months, left for their home in Texas yesterday morning.

L. S. Hulbert in Sharon on Friday, Oct. 6th, with the following programme: Selection, Mrs. E. E. Green; Essay, Mrs. Frapk Spaferd: Paper A. D. English.

Toute home.

Mrs. Roby Pratt whose death occurred on the 8th, was born Sept 25, 1815, came to Michigan in 1837, married Joseph Pratt in Michigan in 1837, married Joseph Pratt in 1838. Had resided here 33 years. She for their home in Texas yesterday morning. The little boy who suffered from lockjaw has fully recovered.

J. H. Kingsley was insured in D. Laird's saloon, a footpad skulked up bethind him and dealt him a terrific blow on the neck. Ewen dropped like a log, and his assailant was bending over him in a second attempting to loot his person when he was put to flight by a man combatted with the Century and St. Nicholas will have savial atories by this residence abroad, and both the Century and St. Nicholas will have savial atories by this residence of Mrs. Each day.

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J. H. Kingsley was insured in a Detroit insurance company when he met with the A great big farm horse came galavan- accident which caused him to walk on John Seckinger has been building an adting down the sidewalk on exchange crutches for six weeks. They should have dition to his house. place this forenoon and was caught by paid him \$150 but sent only \$50.

Miss Annie Schellenberger spent

danier: He has lately patented a wire ing her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Weller. The senior class of the high school protection to be placed on the inside of Dr. Will Reed and a friend, from Tecumpueumatic tires to prevent them from seh, spent Sunday at Frank Brown's. which is composed of nine members, four girls and five boys, has the following

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against a tree in front of Dr. Kotts' resi- morning for Chicago where he will visit Dr. Reed of Tecumseh made his bi-

horses by the nostril while the colonel relatives and the home of his childhood garding the fire in the marsh. was off the wagen and the team ran the past two weeks, test here on Monday

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D. McMahon's. plug that could scarcely travel. The a large party of neighbors and friends

thief he said was in jail at Jackson. were present, Monday evening.

officers: president, Bert Witherell; vice Mr. & Mrs. John Spatard of Manches are visiting her mother, Mrs. Fell, in officers: president, Bert Witherell; vice president, Fred Burtless; secretary, Francis Logan; corresponding secretary. Francis Logan; corresponding secretary. Flora Renau.

Edith Kapp; treasurer, Flora Renau.

There seems to be no end to litigation growing out of the Antcliff estate. Wm Burtless are visiting her mother, Mrs. Fell, in ter, were guests yesterday of Mr. & Mrs. John Spafard of Manchester, Wirk. Amrich Dickerson of Minneapolis, Minn. Who has been visiting his parents the past to sow 70 acres of wheat this fall. He says that on account of the drouth he will have only half a crop of corn.—Times.

Mr. & Mrs. John Spafard of Manchester withing her mother, Mrs. Fell, in Lansing.

Amariah Dickerson of Minneapolis, Minn. Who has been visiting his parents the past week returned Tuesday.

Byron Hunt has a very bad felon on his have only half a crop of corn.—Times.

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look as if there were other heirlooms to ter, Allie Lazell, Laura Dresselhouse, with their president, Mrs. Xavier Baur, Elmer Silkworth, Gust Kuhl, and Rev. Friday afternoon and helped her celebrate Richie Sutton's broken arm is so nearly ber 44th birthday. To make the occasion well that he was able to attend church Sub-

FREEDOM.

dence, breaking the wagon and harness. the world's fair and then return home.

The horses were caught at the Soulsville. His visit here was a pleasant surprise to and was accompanied by Mr. Rolland, over two months standing will please mills and the colonel is gunning for the his many friends and they would be who is employed in the telephone ex- call and settle at once and avoid a dun.

\$13.40 on their entertainment last Satur-Col. Fenn's team ran away yesterday.

W. T. Perkins of San Francisco. Cal.,

A dog jumped and caught one of the who has been visiting his father and other exagerated reports sent to Detroit papers rethanks to all who took part in the entertainment, also to the public for their barrel. WOOL-13c @ 15c per fb;

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Those having business at the probate court are greatgrandfather to the timy primary

lone as early as Tuesday else it will be set after t

school child was pressed into the service, and to-day the only skilled workmen are those who turn or carve legs for toy animals, or the heads of jump-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1893.

Dundee is to have a daily paper Part of the business portion of Leslie ary year 1848 that the proprietor was was burned on Tuesday morning.

presently the crying doll was introduced, and from that moment the battle against the factory system was lost. The crying doll became the staple production of Sparrows are selecting their winter quarters in protected places, which is a Sonneberg, and its production employ sure indication that it will be a cold win- almost as many workers as that of al ter. Ground animals are also burrowing other toys taken together. deep into the earth which corroborates unbrokenly throughout the year. From the end of November to the beginning the sparrows judgment.

"People need not suffer from corns or terrible. The poor little savings are

other pedal troubles if they will change their shoes three times a day," asserts a their shoes three times a day," asserts a man who has tried the experiment.
"Where one pair pinches another sets easily, and frequent changes of footgear keep the circulation in order and the toes undisfigured."

I annul and the been hoarded or fall into the clutches of the usurer. The first orders that have come in are from the orders that have come in are from the Christmas, because the staple articles which they order doll heads or little which th

Americans are said to have the poorest

Americans are said to have the poorest teeth of any people, in the world. It is sale export is from July 1 to Oct. 1, said the more brain work a person has the worse his teeth become. The same result is attained by lack of proper nourishment. and it is said by a well-known dentist that fifty years hence, among the very poor classes, everyone will be toothless at Messrs Lippman Bros., Savannah, Ga:the age of 20.

There has been a big improvement in financial matters within the past week. Large manufacturing establishments, mines, etc., throughout the country are daily and idle men are not near as plentiful as they were a week ago. Business men report a big improvement in trade, with collections fair.

The city papers are all right if you TUSTRECEIVED want them, but it is the local paper that advertises your business, your schools, your churches, your numerous societies, sympathizes with you in your affliction nd rejoices with you in your prosperity. In short it is your local paper that mentions a thousand and one items in which you are interested during the year, and which you do not find in the city papers.

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According to the new ruling, letters upon which there are no cards will be VOU WILL FIND held by postmasters thirty days instead of ten as heretofore. Every business man should patronize the printer and have SHIPPING TAGS his card printed on his envelope, and then if one of his letters is misdirected it will come back promptly,—but probably 30 lays is prompt enough for the man who does not use printed stationery. Surely | O . he does not advertise.

While in Clinton last Friday afternoon PLAIN OR PRINTED, we had the pleasure of inspecting one of the many fine new residences of the vil-

While in Clinton be Price patterns
we had the placement of impercing const.

While the bound of Congrey Present,
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upon every Christmas tree.
With the opening of our own century came a new cra for Sonneberg when a workingman adapted papier mache to the use of the toy trade. Until then it

ad been used in Paris for ornaments

its abode in the nursery and play-room. This invention revolutionized the trade

work required by the new material,

for toy animals or the heads of jump-ing-jacks, and the carpenters who build tiny wooden stables, theaters, kitchens,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHITTOTHE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHITTOTHE COUNTY OF WASHITTOTHE COUNTY OF WASHITTOTHE COUNTY OF WASHITTOTHE Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor on Wednerday the 18th day of September in the year one thousand cight hundred and alecty three.

Present, J. Willard Babbut, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of George Payne, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly vermed of said season. Payne praying that administration of said state may be granted to herself or some other suit-

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHIE STATE OF MICHIGAN, COCRY OF WASHER.

HAW-Se. At a session of the Probate Opurt
for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbot, on Wednesday the thirteenth day of September in the year
one thousand eight hundred and interly three
Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Kstate of Carrie P. Wallace

And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLAED BABBITT,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register

STATE OF MICHIGAN COURTY OF WASHTE.
Snaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court
for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate
Office in the city of Ann Arbor on Wednesday
the 6th day of September, in the year one thous and eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Frederick Ross Nathaniel Schmid, the administrator of sai Rainance Schmid, the administrator of sand seatale, comes into court and represents that be is now prepared to reoder his floal account as such administrator.

Thereupon ut is ordered that Tuesday, the 3rd day of October next at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the beirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

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WILLARD BABBITT. (A true copy) Judge of Probate WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHINGTON, Daw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washienaw, boiled at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday the 24th day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and nin-ty three.

Present, J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Norman L. Conklind excessed.

In the matter of the estate of Norman L. Conkillin deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Lloyd Conkiln praying that administration of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 28th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be resigned for the hearing of said opetition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a season of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

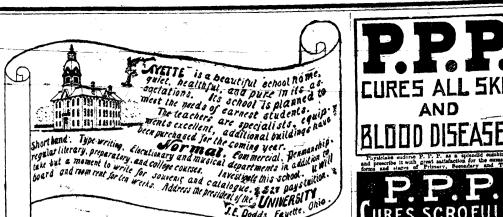
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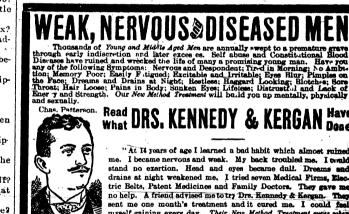
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disease. I went to Hot Springs to treat for syphilis. Mercury almost killed me. After a while the symptoms again appeared. Three became sore, pains in limbs, pimples on face, blotches, eyes red loss of hair, glands enla ged. etc. A medical friend advised Des.

"I am 33 years of age, and mirried. When young I led a gay life. Early indiscretions and later excesses made trouble for me. I became was and nervos. As kidneys become affected and I feared Bright's disease. Married the state of the state

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1893.

SLAVERY has been abolished in Siam in name, but it can never be abolished in fact, for the slaves have no means of supporting themselves outside their masters' houses. Every member of the Siamese upper classes can fetter his servants or throw them into prison without any kind of trial or permission being necessary.

Ar Buda Pesth a young man slipped away from a ball long enough to murder his parents and six brothers and sisters with a dull ax. Conscious then of being heir to a considerable estate he returned to the ball and danced merrily until morning. Yet all his thrift will go for naught, as he has been placed on the card for another dance wherein his eager toe will touch no waxen floor nor any other, a depressing and instructive instance of misguided zeal.

AND now, after all the talk about Peary's jackasses, comes the news Frank W. Stokes, artist of the expedition, has written a letter to his father in Philadelphia, dated off the coast of Labrador, in which he says that the burros were not dead, as has been reported, and that the total loss of live stock was one dog and one pigeon. All on board were shall not be sorry for Lieutenant Peary another time after this until we know for sure

New Orleans, has been suffering from an epidemic of poisoning from eating ice cream. Tyrotoxicon has been getting in its painful work in the promptest possible fashion. If tyrotoxicon is so easily discovered in milk, why not in ice cream? If the ice cream venders persist in a careless use of milk that is likely to contain this active poison, why not subject them to the expense of tests for their frozen product just as oleomargarine venders are subjected?

HAVING got tired of talking through their hats the members of the English house of commons have demanded that 670 pegs whereon to hang the tiles shall be provided by a grateful country. This is an in-novation in parliament, the rule hitnerto having been that members should either wear their hats, keep them on their laps or deposit them on the floor. The question was brought up by J. D. Sullivan and led long and heated debate. in which Mr. Gladstone participated. The estimated cost of the pegs is about \$35, and they haven't been bought yet.

"Ix conclusion, whilst condemning in the most unqualified manner the undue love of lucre and the vulgarity which have transformed London society in the last thirty years, I attribute these developments entirely to the parasitical growths which have fastened themselves upon us, and to the influence of Crasus overconscious of his money bags. This edifying sentiment is extracted from an essay in Mr. William Waldorf Astor's Pall Mall Magazine. Although Mr. Astor hires a lord and baronet to do his heavy editorial thinking, he is understood to read his own proofs.

An enormous quantity of canned goods is annually put up and sent broadcast to please or to poison humanity. There is no doubt that the acid contained in a tomato, for example, if allowed to remain a term of years will by slowly acting on the metal which confines it develop a poison almost as active as strychnia The canned goods as now shipped have no way for the jobber, retailer or consumer to determine how old much latitude in such cases, order that every can should have stamped on it the year in which it was filled? It is almost as easy to indelibly stamp tin as to paste a label. Consumers of canned goods could in this way escape the danger of being poisoned by simply observing the date on which the goods were canned.

THE craze for that peculiar form of entertainment improperly called vaudeville was regarded at first as a passing whim of New York society. It has grown to such formidable proportions, however, that managers of "legitimate" theaters have b feel its influence and dread its increasing popularity. A few years ago society ventured into a music hall where tobacco smoke and the demi-monde had up to that time reigned supreme, to see the woman about whom all clubdom was talking -the graceful ('armencita Fron this timid invasion of Bohemia by fashion sprang the present insati able craving a ter "variety" and the forms of amusement that had hereto fore belonged to another sphere of society. Great theaters have been built and dedicated exclusively to its cult and its influence has ex tended far beyond the city that gave

THE secret of England's inaction come out. The recent religious riots in India were part of a political plot which threatened to give the English all they could possibly do without meddling with France's bulldozing.

THE attendance at the world's fair has reached the daily average of 200,000. If the railroads had come down off their greedy perch two months ago that handsome figure would not now be regarded as worthy of daily jubilation.

COMMENTS on the transplanted Astor are really more than he is The substance of them is that the millionaire is English now. Let there be no railing, but rather gratitude. He might have remained

THE man who said that the admin istration building at Chicago looked to him like a little frosted cake, oiled the impressiveness of it to anybody whose memory has been seered with his unfortunate, though

There reew a flower in Babylon
Whose perfumes make young lovers weep:
On it Assyrian moonlight shone.
Euphrates mormured it to sleep
It brings back old, for otten dreams,
Its pet is breathe a dead love s kiss:
Astarte bathed it in her beams
In the gardens of Semiram s.

But Egypt his a sweeter bloom
The lotus of for etful breath
Swathed and embaimed in spiced gloom.
The sad Nile sobbed its dreams to death.
It soothes rememered loves to rest
As quiet as death's waxen lid:
They laid it on Nitocri's breast,
Beneath her slender pyramid.

THE UNDERSTUDY.

One day, many months before Dor othy left the stage in the abrupt manner which used to ruffie the manager so afterwards, she had come walking into the office leading smaller and much more untidy little girl than herself by one grimy

"Here's my understudy, Mr. Phillips," announced the little actress, "and her name's Katherine." And though the manager had stormed a good deal and declared he would not stand it, Dorothy's word had stood, and Katherine became her veritable shadow. Where the small actress had found her, no one ever discovered; but judging from the ragged frock which scarcely covered her plump body, and the dust filled curls, it must have been in some alley, far removed from the fashionable quarter of the city. But be tween Dorothy herself and her fostermother and dresser, they soon turned the smaller child into a clean, sweet. big-eyed girl. Inside of a week she knew everyone in the company, in-cluding the pets of the women; inside of a month she could go through her lines in "Fauntleroy" with the best of them, and with an astonishing grace and ease. Undoubtedly the little ragamuttin either possessed the talent herself or else had inherited it from her relatives; and, having shown that talent, she dropped into the company as naturally as if she had been acting since she wore long

When Barry Markham, that ele gant, blase young man who condescended to grace the stage with his distinguished presence—these were the comedian's sarcastic words concerning him-joined the Fauntleroy

impany, every woman in that agregation said in her inner heart she bring him to her feet; for added to a most enchanting manner and bearing, there was an air of delicious mystery about him which was really quite irresistible. No one knew anything definite of him, though the old woman whispered once or twice to the leading lady that she knew he must be a real swell, running away from something: and the advance man, who droppe back once a week to have a game of poker with the first heavy, was halfway sure he had seen him through the window at an "upper-ten" reception. But this was mere guessing: the facts were only these: He never smiled; he never go-siped with the others; he dressed well, but tastefully-something the others did not; he played the earl as if his life de pended upon his success; and he took life very, very, seriously. The one thing which made him seem real and tangible to the other men was that he drank a good deal-night drinking, too—though he never got too much: but although he asked them to join him, whenever they happened in the same place, it was with the air of a baron paying for the wine for his tenants. All in all, he was a

Until he saw Katherine for the first time. Then he became a veritable puzzle. He met her one afternoon as he was stumbling along the abominably dark and noisome alley leading to the stage door, and, for a moment, the tall, serious actor stood staring down at the little girl as if he had seen a ghost. To be sure, she was anything but ghostly, being quite erine, crossed the stage to where the as plump and rosy as when Dorothy manager stood. For the first time the stock is. Why should not the as plump and rosy as when Dorothy food commissioner, who is given had brought her into the company; he spoke, and his voice, though low and the yellow hair which needed no addition when she "went on" tumbled about her face in a very attractive and material manner; but the actor continued to stare, until it occurred to him that he was blocking the way and possibly the little lady, who was waiting so patiently with the sweetly childish smile upon her sunny face which made every one her friend, might want to go on. With a hoarse "I beg your pardon," he took off his hat gravely and stepped aside. She looked up at him quite as gravely and said: "Thank you, sir," as she passed. After which he wandered down-street toward his hotel, and went by three saloons without stopping in one. Which undoubtedly proved the disturbed con-dition of Mr. Barry Markham's mind.

charmingly handsome and thor-

oughly delightful mystery.

From that day forth he was a different man. He drank less, he talked more; he took to haunting back al-leys and streets—after he had learned Katherine's very limited history— and he conversed with all the inhabitants of these unsavory portions of the city who had reached the middle mile-post of life. Every day saw him "doing the slums," as the others "doing the slums," said; but, from his drawn, sad face when he returned from his trips, it was evidently not for the pleasure he found there. If what he learned there made him sad, however, he made up for it when he came for once near the little girl who had interested him so, he forgot his troubles, whatever they were, and warmed his cold heart in the sunshine of her happy smiles. And it would have taken a cold heart, indeed, to withstand the straightforward, confiding little ways with which Katherine went to him. Nothseemingly; nothing seemed bad or unpleasant to her pure heart; and once her faith was grounded in her new friend, which was soon the case, nothing on earth could have up-rooted her conviction that he was the best and kindest man in the world. Before he had been with the company faith and love; and, in turn, she had crept into his heart and filled it so take them to the hotel. thoroughly that all the combined

his own daughter. "She reminds him of some one," at all -- Argonaut.

said the advance, one evening during the performance, when he had rethe performance, when he had re-turned from a trip with the road company which Mr. Phillips sent out the first of the season, and it is either that his lady-love married some other fellow and this is the child, or else his sister ran away and went on the stage and deserted her youngster. That is my opinion, unlesstand; I never could have got any thing out of him. Never saw such a close-mouthed man in my life; but, lordy, ain't he fond of the kid! Why, it's a fact that when he plays earl to her little lord, and she puts her arms around his neck. I've seen him tremble, from here--gimme a match.

Then, as the flashy young man lighted his cigar, he continued, between puffs:

"I'll bet he's way up in G, too, when he's home. Saw some of his clothes t'other day; and, by thunder they had one of these here-what you-call-'em?-crests or coat-of-arms on 'em-old family, you know. He's been a blood, you hear me whispering. And Katie's as good as a goldcure for him; d—d if he'll take a drink of ginger-ale, now." Whereat the speaker laughed delightedly, and nudged his friend between the ribs as Markham passed them on his way to the stage.

A month passed, and closer and dearer to each other grew the strangely matched pair; they took long walks about the city; they went to the "Zoo" together; they even had a drive in a beautiful carriage with two horses, and the driver clad in some one's cast-off livery, now and then; and they were very, very happy. The tall, handsome young man and the smiling, sweet-faced little girl were very fond of each other, and the company wondered why-and took it out in wondering.

Matters came to a crisis one afternoon soon after Dorothy took her peremptory departure. The manager was in anything but a good temper, owing partly to that affair and partly to the new play now being gone over, and which seemed determined to go wrong from the first. The cast had started out being slow, and when he stormed, as he always did when angry, they became sullen and indifferent Markham was late—off indifferent. on one of his slumming tours, said the leading man-and when, to cap the climax, Katherine forgot her lines completely, and could not re member them when angrily prompted by the manager, Mr. Phillips lost control of himself entirely, and, plunging at her, he struck the roubled, patient little face a cruel

blow with his open hand. "Take that, you little fool!" he cried, with a curse, while the others stood staring at him in incredulous astonishment: "you haven't brains enough to live! Get off the stage, I tell you, and don't you come back till you can say those lines from first to last, do y' understand? And if I catch you..."

He stopped suddenly, and his unpleasant face grew fairly livid: standing in the wing was the towering form of Barry Markham looking at the manager in such a way as to make him shiver.

With a little cry of love and trust. between her sobs of pain. Katherine ran to him with outstretched hands and, stooping, he gathered her into his strong arms and held her closely to him. She laid one soft cheek. still red with the mark of the mana ger's heavy hand, upon his breast, and began kissing the hand she loved so much and which held her tightly One of the women pressed her handkerchief to her eyes quickly and looked away. For a minute Markham held the loving baby to him, and then he put her gently down upon a pile of grass-mats in the Then he shook of the big top-coat he always wore, stripped his gloves quietly from his hands, and, laying them all down beside Kathand calm, fell upon Mr. Phillips' ears like the ring of cold steel

"Put up your hands!" The manager turned a shade paler

and started to speak. "Put up your hands!" said Markham a little louder, doing so himself. The manager, hardly knowing what he was doing, doubled his fists and held them in front of him. The next moment he was staggering across the green stage-carpet as if he had been shot. He was a powerful man and with a roar of rage he recovered him-self suddenly and hurled himself upon the actor. But Markham had been a gentleman and an athlete, and he was ready for him. One-twothree blows only, but so terrifically they, so entirel scientific were they, so entirely square and hard, that no more were ded. The manager fell against the back-drop in a senseless mass and Markham, with a grim smile, picked up his coat and hat and put hem on again. He turned to the others as two silent stage hands carthe bleeding manager to the nearest dressing-room, and said,

"I sincerely beg the ladies' pardon for this disgraceful scene, but it was quite unavoidable. I have just learned this afternoon that my—my wife is dead, and that Katherine as I hoped and prayed, is my daughter.

That is all." He turned, and, taking the little girl into his arms once more, he bowed to the others, and picking his way through dust-covered piles of and tarnished finery, past wornout drops and broken furniture, and into the little alley where he had first met the little one who was clinging could frighten or disturb her, ing about his neck now and smiling through her tears again: As they passed under the dim light which flared and danced in its wire cage above the door, he stooped and pressed his lips again and again to those of his baby; and, though she knew he was happy, there was something like tears in his eyes and his with a little ferruginous water, and two weeks, she had given him her full voice trembled a trifle when, a a small quantity of black coffee at moment later, he called a cab to

You have seen Markham and his charms of the ladies of the company could not have usurped a corner of it you have seen the best little lord — a fact they soon became aware of and the most natural earl on the The calm, self-possessed Markham loved little Katherine as if she were little play, does not have to be acted

CAUSES HEART DISEASE.

OLD AGE, ALCOHOLISM. RHEU-MATISM AND GOUT.

Are the Main Disturbers Functions of the Heart - Hygianic Rules It Is Necessary for 1 ersons Thus Afflicted to Observe.

It is my intention to explain the various causes of heart disease, to point out the way to avoid it, and especially to indicate the various hygienic rules to which it is necessary to submit one's self, if affected by heart trouble, in order to attenuate its unfortunate results.

The usual causes of heart trouble are old age, alcoholism, rheumatism

The heart of an elderly person is almost always deteriorated from having worked, often to excess, for so many years, during which period it nas been fastened on by morbid germs that will multiply or by disorders that will become more marked. age is in fact the period when obesity acquires pathological proportions, when the arteries harden and gout is It is then that the most dangerous. heart muscle, flabby, soft and distended, with little power of resistance, may be stopped in its action or ruptured by any too violent shock

The disorders produced in the heart by a slow and natural process of wear and tear in the course of years may be brought on prematurely by the alcoholic habit by a process of rapid and artificial overuse. coholism is at the bottom nothing but anticipated old age. trembling and general deterioration of the organism. Old age and alcoholism produce these changes by chronic process, but rheumatism may bring them on in an acute form. It is in the form of an inflamed state of its membranes that the heart pays its tribute to this diathesis. As a usual thing the joints are seized before the heart, but it sometimes happens that they are affected simultaneously, while in the case of a few persons the heart symptoms are the first to appear, and that with such intensity that they ab orb all the attention in the course of the rheumatic attack

Gout also engenders heart disease but with much less frequency than rhematism. In many instances a gouty patient only suffers from the heart during an attack through being predisposed thereto by some old dis order, the attack of gout only acting in such cases as a predisposing agent.

In order to be complete on the question it should be mentioned that chores and infectious fevers may also rise to cardiae disorders.

Nothing, unfortunately, can pre vent the deterioration of our tissues caused by advancing years. To grow old is a disease in itself. Since however, there is no panacea that can give us everlasting youth, let us bow before this inexorable law, but endeavor to prepare for ourselves a green old age by avoiding every other source of organic dete ioration. Sobriety and tempe ance will pre serve us from that great enemy, the alcohol habit.

violent exercise in walking or in long runs may give rise to some dis-orders of the heart. This is also the case with some forms of clothing. which, through being too tight at the neck, prevent the circulation. press on the chest and hinder its proper expansion. In this connection it may be well to mention the dis-astrous effect of a corset that is too

A person afflicted with a lesion of the heart is not necessarily an invalid in the rigorous sense of the word. These persons come and go, take part in ordinary life, and in some instances occupy a high position in so-ciety. But although they are not ill, they are through the fact of their lesion continually exposed to serious trouble. Over fatigue or a sudden emotion may bring on disorders that are always serious and sometimes rapidly fatal. The hygiene of such a person can be summed up in the following formula: To avoid everything that may over-excite the heart, to follow a healthy course of diet, to avoid all causes of anæmia and to

keep up the strength.
In the case of the child it is neces sary to forbid games that are too energetic-running, jumping, dancing, gymnastics, riding, swimming, cold hatha in which there is a temptation to remain too long, and sea bathing in general. It is best to recommend moderate exercise, a daily cold sponge bath or short sea bath, with prolonged exposure to the sun on the heach while avoiding any damp or cold atmosphere. The path of life to be ultimately chosen for the child should be one that entails neither a sedentary nor a too active existence,

nor one too full of responsibility.

If the heart trouble is acquired ater in life in a person already adopted a career, the part of more difficult. If the patient is a political man and insists on continuing to be one, it will soon be up with him, as was the case with keep and so many other politicians of the day. But in the case of persons placed in more normal circumstances and on whose physical and normal existence we can have some control, moderation in all things, and especially course of diet, are to be advised.

A person with heart trouble should avoid all excess in eating, and the nature of the food must also taken into consideration. As general thing it should not be too stimulating, and a certain form o on account of the small amount of liquid taken, prevents the total quantity of blood to be removed from being se great as to fatigue the heart not too much soup or boullion, plenty of roast or boiled meat, eggs in ever form, fish, Bordeaux wine mixed the end of the meal. Such a patient should refrain, even under pretext of tonifying the system, from holic excess; smoking should be given up, and it is even well to avoid

being in a room with smokers.' ' Ilress, Frock or Gown.

her skirt and waist only, if her dress includes all the garments worn, even shoes and stockings, why, of course the same rule must apply to a child's clothing: And yet to speak of a little boy in a "gown" would call to mind a masquerade in episcopal or maternal garments. Perhaps frock is the

MATHEMATICS IN MEDICINE. A Dublous New System, But the Fee I

All Right. He was a doctor of the advanced school, according to Harper's Bazar He laid his finger on my pulse, and, with his watch in his hand, gave it a fair start and observed it carefully all of the way around. "Strong, 74," he said in a moment. Then he consulted a card that was covered with igures and continued: "That equals 63," and he placed that number on a slate. "Put out your tongue. Good! That is 14," he said.

"Inches?" I asked. "How is your appetite?" he inquired, ignoring my question.

·Equal to the supply. "That makes 214," he replied

"Can't you reduce it a little?" I sked, but failed to get his attention. "Cold feet?" "Yes," I answered.

"Three," he said,
"No. 2," I replied to correct him. He set the three under the other igures. He then placed a thermometer in my mouth, which he afterward consulted in connection

"Impossible!" I suggested mildly. He wrote down the 198, and asked if I had headaches.

with the card. "A good 198," he

"Sometimes in the morning, after being kept late at the office," I

"Four," he said. "Isn't that rather low?" I asked.

"Do you smoke?" he inquired. "Yes

"Ten." he replied. "No. 2 for 10." I said.

He put down the 10.
"Do you sleep well?" he asked. · That depends upon the baby," I

inswered. "We won't consider that," he said. "You had better call it 980, I suggested.

He added together the figures that he had placed on the slate. "That makes 476," he said.

"Is that the amount of the bill?" I asked.

"Bill! he replied. "That is the number of the prescription. I want you to know that medicine with me no longer an experiment, for I have reduced it to a mathematical certainty. Every symptom has its number, and the sum of these numpers indicates the medicine that is needed. I have worked for fifteen years in formulating my prescriptions and perfecting the treatment, but I have it now. Your bill is \$10.

I understood that number, and left the office feeling relieved and deeply impressed by the doctor's learning.

Even the Boomerang is Old. The boomerang, the Australian native's weapon of offense and defense. referred to in all reference works as an instrument unknown until after the discovery of Australia, was doubt before the time of (hrist, Pliny the elder, a contemporary d our Saviour, writes as follows in his "Natural History" respecting an in-strument made of the wood of aquifola: "If a staff made of this wood. when thrown at an animal, from want of strength in the person throw ing, if it falls short of its mark will come back toward the thrower of its own accord, so remarkable are the propertie- of that tree. it is altogether probable that the learned Pliny did not consider the shape of the "staff," and referred its peculiarities to the nature of the wood of which it was made.

Two of a Kind. "There are two classes of people." the world grows a little impatientthe men who take pains to prove things that are obviously true, and the men who strive just as hard what is obviously untrue. You will meet these two classes of men in every walk of life. The first will spend much time in saying, I assert without fear of successful contradiction that two and two make four. While the second tries to get the world to listen to him as he solemnly declares. There is no honest man ho will deny that two and two make If we could eliminate these five.' two classes of well-intentioned men the progress of the world would be

A Political Mistace. "How did you make yourself so solid with the girl's mother?" "Met her in the hall one evening when I called and mistook her for her daughter.

DOWN EAST.

Fourteen men have jumped from the Brooklyn bridge.

A Harvard law student, who acted as his own attorney in the case against him, was sentenced to five days in the Boston house of correction for causing a disturbance in a horse car.

Pet names are now officially banished from the roll of teachers and pupils in the Boston public schools. This order of the school commissioners applies to both sexes. Johnnie and Willie and Tommy must go with Nellie and Minnie and Carrie. At the recent suction sale of the

personal property of the late Governor Samuel W. Hale of New Hampsuire shares of mining, electric and stocks having a par value of \$2,5 ,000 and promissory notes with a face value of \$57,000 were sold to the highest oidder for less than \$7.

A Brooklyn merchant whose street number is 2 makes use of this numer al in advertising his business upon his show window in this wise: Repairing & Cleaning

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It is the distinction of Rev. Mr. Blodgett of Greenwich, Mass., that during his long pastorate of the vil-lage church there he has buried more people than the town contains. He has officiated at 624 funerals, while If, as we are told, it is incorrect the entire population of Greenwich at the speak of a lady's "dress," meaning the present time is only about 570.

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"I've been digging over my garden," said Brown, "and I'm worn out." "Ah!" remarked Fogg; "a new variety of earthen wear, eh?

At an examination of students, one oung gentleman, being asked to de scribe Henry VIII., replied: "He was a professional widower."

Miss Oldtimer-You play tennis very well for one who has played so little. Miss Newcomer-Thanks. I shall be glad when I can play as as you do; but I suppose it takes years and years of practice.

Professor Jenness, of Leland Stan ford university, believes that whisky is not alone responsible for tramps; but that tramps are born tired and develop laziness and general worthless ness as they grow older.

Basil Lockwood, the young negro who acted so heroically in rescuing many persons from Ford's theater at the time of the recent disaster in that building, has been at last remembered by the gift of a handsome watch, suit ably inscribed.

SO MEN OF SCIENCE SAY.

The silkworm's web is only the five housand three hundredth part of an inch in thickness, and some of the spiders spin a web so minute that it would take 60,000 of them to form a rópe an inch in diameter.

A league has been formed to study the cancer disease. Probably the most eminently suggestive views on the subject recently made public are those of MM. Verneuil of Paris and Roux of Lausanne, who attribute cancer to the improper use of meat, especially pork It is claimed that the prize for pa-

tience must be awarded to the scien tist who recently compiled a catague containing lists of the rids of insects which are to be found , the world. According to him there Pre 750,000 distinct species, not includ-

contrary, it is not only possible but highly probable that the sudden inprecipitation is the real cause of the flash.

The London Optician, in describing the remarkable progress that has been made of late years in the treatment of eye diseases, says that with the ophhalmoscope and ophthalmometer there are very few problems with regard to the functions and diseases of the human eve that can not be determined by an expert in a very few moments of time.

The Salt sea, which once covered the Yuma desert, was once the home of oysters from fourteen to twenty inches in diameter.

A Boston company offers a series of prizes to those who will point out the | Chicago & Northwestern Rallway, Chicago argest number of errors in the series of school books now in use in the colleges, and public schools.

Two young men were injured sim-ilarly in Brooklyn a few days ago by accidentally falling from windows about the same hour, in the same atreet and with n a block of each other. Both were picked up unconscious and removed to the same hospital. A petrified cance and the remains

of a human being were recently unearthed while workmen were digging for a well at Connellsville, Pa. Geo ogists say that the valley at Connellsville was at one time covered by a lake and that the action of the water gradually wore a sufficient outlet to

A son of Dr. McKelvey, residing at Bocktown, near Ashland, Pa., while running through the woods near his home, was attacked by a rattlesnake which he had trod upon. The snake fastened its fangs to the boy's pantaloons and was unable to withdraw them. The frightened boy started home at breakneck speed, dragging the snake with him, where it was killed. The lad was hurt.

A movement has ben started at Painted Post, N. Y., to raise sufficient money to erect a monument at the "Four Corners" to succeed the hisorical painted post which has stood at the corner for many years, and from which the place derived its name. The legend is that an Indian was killed at that point and the post which was erected over his remains was painted with blood. The pole, sur-mounted by the figure of an Indian, has stood at the place up to the pres ant day.

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