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Oct. 8, 1901. Mr. A. J. Phillips. Norwood, N. Y.

of your Famous Rheumatic Cure. I

more of it. I sent for six bottles

more by the lady who brought me

the first, but she is sick in hed and

cannot attend to it, so I write to ask

for the agency of it, as there are so

many here who would like to try it.

as it has done me so much good.

pushed a chair, and was in such pain that I couldn't lie down in bed at

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week.

Very truly yours,

P. Rheumatic. Cure. I feel grateful

for what it has done for me that I

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Should you care to have me be

come your agent write me what a

dozen bottles will cost, for which I

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RUSSELL.

Sept. 23.-Leah Eggieston return-

ed from visiting her sister, Mrs. Si-las Gotham in Canton.

Helen Smith has gone to West Potsdam to care for Mrs. Wm. Lewis

Mrs. John Doo!ittle and sister,

Clara P. Smith visited at E. E.

Mrs. Warner is a guest of Mrs. J.

The I. O. G. T. are to have a so-

chingh. Other lodges are to help further A programme. Assice time is

Archie Wetherell has gone to Mid-

David Brown is laid up with the

Three girl babies in town inside of

llebury, Vt. to attend college. John Smith is bome from North

cial Friday eve. in the Babtist take on their autumn color.

Blood's in West Potsclam.

many dollars. But I never got any store.

tic Cure I couldn't walk only as I Sunday.

Famous A. J. P. Rheumatic Cure is mon during the week.

took five bottles and my husband N. Rude's Saturday.

took one, and we would like to take Mrs. Rude has rented Henry Allen's

When I began to take your Rhenma- Clara were in Edwards, Saturday and

night. Now I am doing all my "Paving distressing pains in head, housework, washing included, and back and stomach, and being with-

can walk as well as ever, yet I don't out appetite, I began to use Doctor feel that I am quite cured. Over King's New Life Pills." Writes W

four years ago I began to suffer with P. Whitehead of Kennedale. Texas.

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THOMAS S. CLARKSON,

Death Claims the Last of a Famous Old Family

Cold Cure, Phillip's Indian Herb Cough Cure and Phil-Potsdam, Sept. 16 .- M 12:30 p. m. on Monday, at his home, Holcroft. about a mile from Potsdam, occurred the death of T. Streatfield Clarkson, the wealthiest man in Northern New Dr. A. R. Day, wife and baby John Vork. Mt. Clarkson was always of good general health, until the death Mr. Giles Haywood and wife and has suffered greatly, though with ext Mrs. Lucy Haile of Gouverneur, vis treme patience and fortitude. Friday Mr. A. J. Phillips. Norwood, N. Ý. itod friends in this place Tuesday and of last week helwas taken seriously ill Dear Siri-I have had six bottles Wednesday. and his physicans, Drs. Jesse Rey-nolds and Wm. Witherbee, were call-ed, Dr. Witherbee remaining with him night and day until his death, yesterday. He became unconscious Friday and so remained stacking slow y. At noon Monday the family was called to the beciside, and shortly after the sick in in breathed his last. His sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Frederica of Potsdam; his daughters, Miss Anna Clarkson of Potsdam, and Mrs. Emily Clarkson Moore of New York were the only relatives at his bed-side during his brief illness and death.

A Boy's Wild Ride for fafe.

With family around expecting tim to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles to get Dr. King's New Dishimbago and rheumatism of the mus-cles. I began to employ doctors and fallible in stomach and liver troubles. covery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown of Leeshuy linament, that cost me a good Only 25c at J. E. Robinson's drug ville, Ind., endured death's agenits from asthma, but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cnred hun He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvel4 Sept. 22-Mrs. L. A. Brown of Russell, spent two days last week ous cures of Consumption, Pheumonia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and Grip prove its matchless merit for all vhoid fever. Fears are entertained Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at J. E. Robinson's drug store.

FINÉ.

Sept. 23—Tom Willis and Glen Ad-rain attended church at Cranberry Sunday "ve.

Mrs. Corbitt was successfully oper-Falls, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanBrocklin and ated on Monday of last week and Mrs. Locke came home Friday.

E. V. Dowling and son Vincent at-Mrs. Arba Gates is sick with old tended the County fair last week.

Rev. Orvis and wife and A. B. Hale and wife drove to Crauberry Friday and returned Saturday eve. begins to look as if Autumn was and report a very pleasant time.

Service at the R. C. church Sinday ntorning was attended by a very small congregation. They are now holding forty hour devotion. Father Disjardiur is assisted by Father St. James.

Miss Ella Sullivan will have her grand opening of fall millinery Tues. East Road, visited at his father's grand opening of fall millinery lues-day of this week in Mr. A. A. Kilbourn's store.

Mrs. A. A. Kilbourne just returned Hardwood Mills, visited relatives in from a two weeks visit with relatives at Norwood Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Stockwell and

Mr. and Mrs. Arron Osmen and grandson, Ward, have gone East to several others attended the county

Star Cream Separator

For a long time it has been known, that by adding to new milk a like quantity of cold water, the cream will rise in a comparatively short time. This method of separating the cream from the milk is being very generally adopted since it has been fully proven that you get ALL THE CREAM, and make the BEST OF BUTTER. By contracting for a large number I am able to sell a very superior one for about ONE HALF THE PRICE that is generally charged for a much poorer one.

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Immense stock of Flannels, Outing and Flannelettes.

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The Intest in Corsets, Gloves, Col-1 Table Linen, Spreads, Napkins and ars and Ties.

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lorwear for ladies, children and gents.

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Padgett's New Store, G. H. PADGETT

Mrs. John Jones and son of Edvards, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zellar. Wm. Page is so he rides out.

The remains of Mrs. J. VanBuren were brought here from Oswego Co. for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dodds of Gouverneur, spent last week with George Dodds and wife. Mrs. Vina Hull of Gottverneur, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Perry

last week. Mrs. Irving Bartholomew is visit-ing at Bucks Bridge.

Not Doomed for Life.

"I was treated for three years by good doctors," writes W. A. Greer, McConnellsville, O., "for Piles and Fistula, but, when all failed, Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured me in two weeks." Cures Burns, Bruises, Cuts Piles or no pay. 15c at J. E. Robinson's drug store.

SOUTH EDWARDS.

Sept. 23-Rev. A. F. Gale and wife of North Hammond, visited at R. P. Peterson's last week.

Mrs. T. J. Hooper and daughter of Edwards, were in town Wednesday. J. D. Benson has purchased a new buggy and harness of W. A. Royce. Jas. Goodberry and W. A. Royce were at Richville last Thursday to buy a team

Allen Hall and wife, Milo Wood and wife and Silas Wood and wife spent Sunday at Chub Lake. King Payne of Edwards, was called

to town to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Coffee is on the sick Eva Kirkland visited at Taleville, Sunday. Miss Eve Rice is visiting at Geo. Nettles. Joseph Ritz and family entertained

friends from Newton Falls last week. Cheese sold for 11 % cts. Saturday. wille. There will be a carpet rag social at the church parlors Friday night for the benefit of the pastor.

Jas. Goodberry has purchased a fine team of Mr. Adams of Potsdam. Honry Sweetman was in Potsdam | Mrs. P. Bancroft is visiting her

Munday.

A Parson's Noble Act.

WEST HERMON.

Sept. 23-So many attended Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Richardson

visited their friends here and in Her-

of Penn., were guests at A. B. Rich-ardson's Sat.

Volney Miller and wife visited at

Mrs. Mary Croft left on Wednesday

Rev. E. S. Cheeseman of Theresa,

Mrs. Wm. Grant and daughter

Fortune Favors a Texan

PALMERVILLE.

Pearl Austin is very low with ty-

Almost everyone in this vicinity

Mrs. Arthur Colton, Miss Pearl

Rice and Emerson Greenfield of Os-

wegatchie, came to W. C. Blanch-

ard's, last week to make a visit and

Mrs. Lina Perry of Rensselaer

fashioned lung fever. Dr. D. M.

Taylor of Edwards, is attending her.

ting their corn for fear of a frost. It

nearly here as the woods begin to

Mrs. Fred Croft and little son,

Donal, of Somerville, are visiting

John L. Gates and wife from the

Mr. J. C. Backus and family, from

Farmers in this vicinity are cut-

attended the Canton fair last week.

with daughter, Mrs. Arba Gates.

of his recovery

to go to Canton fair.

other relatives here.

relatives in this vicinity

this vininity recently.

visit relatives.

for a visit in South Canton.

called on friends here Monday.

writes Rev. C. J. Budlong of Ashaway, R. I., what a thoroughly good and reliable medicine I found in Electric Bitters. They cured me of Jaun-dice and liver troubles that had caused me great suffering for many bourne kept it corraled while Mr. years. For a genuine, all-around cure they excel anything I ever saw. Electric Bitters are the surprise of all and got his gun and shot it. They for their wonderful work in Liver. Kidney and Stomach troubles. Do not fail to try them. Only 50 cents. Oswegatchle Sunday Satisfaction guaranteed by J. E. Rob- day with his sister. inson.

DEGRASSE.

Sept. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Town Friday. here last Wednesday.

Miss Florence Ingerson returned Corns, Sores, Fruptions, Salt Rheum from Harewood after a few weeks at Oswegatchie, guest of her aunt. absence

> South Russell where she will live home Thursday with her son Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Basford visited relatives last week at Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snow spent n few days camping near New Bridge and Mr. Snow killed a large deer. Mr. Myron Barry of Silver Hill, while skidding logs caught the hook of skidding chain on one of his fivgers and tore the end of his finger open. Dr. L. B. Baker dressed it but it is very painful.

S. C. Armstrong was at Star Lake today on business

Mr. E. Reed and Jas. Eggelson expret to go on the excursion to Gettysburg where their regiment was engaged in battle.

S. Paro was in Edwards Saturday on business.

Clarence Palmer and brother Geo. of Frankfort N. Y. are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. S. Dana and her daughter, Mrs. Amy Blanchard and son Roy visited Mrs. W. Lamb of Palmer-

Miss Rachel Dana of South Russell, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Amy Blanchard.

Mrs. Jas. Eggleson is visiting relatives in Canton.

daughter Mrs. Byron Barry of Fine.

Mrs. Tom Willis left this morning for Cranberry Lake to spend a week "I want all the world to know. with her husband who is employed there.

A deer was seen Sunday p. m. rossing the road from the woods to the tannery. Messrs. Arthur Towns, Sheridon Rashy and Harvey Kil-Frank Johnson mounted his wheel then divided the spoils.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardiff drove to Oswegatchie Sunday and speat the

Mr. Jantes Short has moved his hardware stock into the hotel block. James Shortt Jr. returned to Fulton

South Russell, called on friends | Harvey Kilbourue spent Sunday with his family.

Miss Mary McGrath spent last week

Mr. Jas. Finley is wearing a smile Mrs. Stephen Dana has moved to over a new boy which arrived at his

> Another social hop at the St. Nicholas hotel Saturday eve., all are invit-

Poorly?

"For two years I suffered terribly from dyspensia, with great depression, and was niways feeling poorly. I then tried Aver's Sarsaparilla, and in one week I was a new man."—John McDonald, Philadelphia, Pa.

Don't forget that it's "Ayer's" Sarsaparilla that will make you strong and hopeful. Don't waste your time and moncy by trying some other kind. Use the old, tested, tried, and true Ayer's Sarsaparilla. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggiats

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarasparille. He knows all about his grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied U.C. Ayka Co., Lowed, Mass

"I'M COING TO, ANYWAY."

When you're ect your head to do it, When your jerignient says you're right, When your conscience gives it sanction, Then pitch in with all your might. Don't let anything prevent you. Though the olds seem big and strog Every obstacle must vanish As the swift days roll along-If you get your jaw and say: "Well, I'm going to, anyway!"

What's this life that we are living But a mighty hurdle race? Every obstacle encountered Makes you quicken up your pace Till, with mighty bound triumphant, You come safely to the goal You had toiled for, you had longed for, In the centre of your soul. When you set your jaw to say: "Well, I'm going to, anyway!"

While the whole world loves a lover. Yet it loves a winner best; Loves the man who, till he conquer, Stops not c'en for sleep or rest Oft he may be worn and haggard, Often he may weavy be; Yet the lion heart within him Has been firm as rock since be et his quiet jaw to say: "Well, I'm going to, any way!"

O the loose hung jaws encountered In the course of but a day! O the lives devoid of purpose That wo find along the way They the weaklings are, who know not What strong faith and will may do; Know not that the world's a servant To the man who's game and true-And who sets his jaw to say:

"Weil, I'm going to, anyway!" -S. W. Gillian, in Los Angeles Herald.

A HEROINE OF HOME How She Entertained an Angel Unawares.

DWARD LESLIE kissed his | to be a serious strain on her limited wife fondly when she ran to larder.

the door to welcome him home from business, but when he reached their cozy kitchen he dropped damper hollow. But you're not eating wearily into the easy chair by the fire | much!" and rested his head upon his hand. He was tired after a long day's work, with nothing but a couple of buns to stay the inner man-tired and worried. They had been married now nearly twelve | made a brave show with little else than months, and they found housekeeping potato. more expensive than they had anticipated, and the better times they had hoped for seemed as far off as ever. It was nearly the end of the month, too, and the rent would soon be due. The then there was the interest on some Mac! "tickets" which must be paid, or his little wife would lose the little jewelry she trensured so, but which she gave up so willingly to help the man she loved in the hard struggle to get their little home together.

"Dinner is nearly ready, dearest," she said as she stroked his hair back I have nothing in the house, Uncle from his forehead. "And you are hungry and tired, dear, and worried."

Presently the postman's sharp rap caused him to spring up and run to the door. He came back more slowly. "It's from Uncle Mac." he said.

"Well, i am surprised. He arrived in England yesterday moralug, and-ob, good heavens! we must put him off. We can't do it."

Mrs. Leslie took the letter.

"My Dear Godson Ted-I have come back to England after fifteen years in Australia. As things are not too well office to borrow five shillings off him with me, I propose to come and stay a he said he had left all his money at few months with you. I suppose since you are married fortune is smiling upon you, and they say three can be spend that. My lucky sov. must go." kept as cheaply as one. Expect me tonight about 9. All news then. Your lic. affectionate uncle, MAC."

"Good tack, this," he said presently, with appreciation. "Knocks billy and "Ob. I've plenty, thank you," she

stammered, but Uncle Mac silently noted that the meat had been served to Ted and himself, while her plate

. . . .

Nearly a week passed and one day Nellie was just wondering whether she would have an egg or her lunch now. or walt till 5, when a ring came to the coal, also, had yet to be paid for, and door, and she ran up to find-Uncle nished just as she always pictured it,

"Bit surprised to see me so soon, ab, my dear?" he says cheerfully, "but the fact is, I've run out of cash, so I thought I would drop down carlier and have a bit of lunch with you."

"Have lunch with me!" cried Nellie in a horror-stricken voice. "I'm afraid Mac.'

"Ob, anything will do," he replied. carelessiy, "and if you have nothing in the place, give me two bob, and I'll run down to the butcher round the corner and get a bit of steak, eb?"

"I'm sorry, Uncle Mac, but-but Teddie went off in a hurry this morning. and-and he took my purse away in bis pocket."

"Silly boy! Silly boy! And yet be doesn't know it," replied Uncle Mac ruefully. "For when I called at his home. But there," he added cheerfully. "I have a sovereign, and we must "Your lucky sovereign?" queried Nel-

"Well. I call it my lucky sovereign.

ereign was, and Nellie's nightmare of the end of the week began to vanish. Uncle Mac continued to come down at 5, and Nellie and he still amused themselves by "building castles in the air" and with looking in the shops. At last, when everything seemed so happy, Edward came down one night with a hard, drawn look upon his face. He kissed his wife with great tenderness at the door, and, with a shake in his voice said: "Come into the kitchen, Nellic."

"What is it, Ted?" she asked anxlously.

"I've got the sack, Nell!" he sold, with a sob.

For some moments they stoyd in silence, then he sank on a chair andburied his face in his hauds.

"Well, my little love birds," cried Uncle Mac, entering from the garden. Why, what's the matter?" In a few broken words Nell told him of this last and greatest trouble. "Well, well," said Uncle Mac, when

she had ended, "keep a brave beart, my dear. and things may be all well yet. I think Ted and I will take a little walk up the street and talk matters 0707."

When they came back she was lying on the bed, where she had been crying bitterly, but she tried to meet them with a smile.

After dinner Uncle Mac produced a bottle of Australian wine from his bag. and they each had a glass, but it seemed to make her tired and heavy. and she felt as though she must go to sleep. Presently ber head nodded, and ns she lost consciousness she thought she hear Uncle Mac say: "Carry her to something." Presently, in her sleep she had a beautiful dream. Sho thought that she woke up and found herself in the house at Highgate, furand Uncle Mac and Ted were there, and they were talking and laughing joyfully.

"Isn't it a lovely dream?" she said, turning to Uncle Mac.

"It is not a dream, my dear," he said, softly. "I am not poor, as you think. I am very rich. I have bought you this house and furnished it as you described, and we brought you here in your sleep. We shall all live here now -that is, if you will tolerate your old uncle-and to-morrow Ted will come up with me as manager to my business in the city."

"Is it true, then, Uncle Mac?" she cried.

"It is all true, little woman, and you must forgive an old man's decelt, but I wanted to see the metal my boy's wife was made of, and-and that riches would not turn her head. But I know now, my dear, that as wealth has come In at the thingummy, love will not fly out of the what's-lts-name."-New York News

Masic in Sickness.

A correspondence has been proceeding in a contemporary on the interestng subject of music as a therapeutic agent. It is claimed, as it was aforetime, that music hath charms-charms other than those which enthusiastic people seek even during midsummer heat in concert-hall and drawing room. One of the correspondents declares that a beautiful air, even when played on a barrel organ, will frequently suffice to mitigate or charm away pain. Then there are cases quoted of rabid fever cured by use of a violin, and Sir Andrew Clark and Sir Richard Quain are mentioned as supporters of the Guild of St. Cecilia. All this may help to persuade the professional unbellever that there is possibly "something in it." but we do not ourselves quite see what examples are needed to prove that distracted nerves and feverish blood must inevitably by soothed by gentle strains of music. It is a fact self-evident. If music can charm away worry and anxiety in the case of healthy people, how much more should it soothe the sufferer on a bed of slckness. If this fact were more generally believed, we have no doubt that many a sick-bed would be rendered less intolerable to the sick person.-London Globe. Bats Spread the Plague. The bat has been accused of a number of performances to annoy mankind in the way of killing children and spreading vermin, but a more serious charge has recently been made by Dr. Gosio, a foreign medical writer, who says the things were responsible for a small epidemic of bubonic plague. In a recent paper by him he states that during bubonic plague in Naples it was suspected that the disease emanated from a building completely isolated by walls from the town, with separate drainage, and the idea suggested itself that the infection must have been carried by the numerous bats that were constantly flying around the building. Dr. Gosio accordingly made experiments by inoculating specimens of the bats with very minute doses of the virus. The result was that in every case the bats contracted the disease and died in a comparatively short interval, and on examination all the organs of the dead animal scened to be rich in germs. It is suggested that the numerous parasites with which the bat is commonly affected may be the means of propagating the disease.

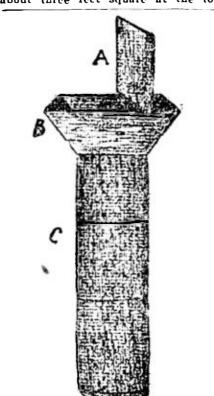
-----FARM MATTERS.

Harm of Root Pruning.

Deep plowing among growing corn, after the roots have met in the rows, may cause harm; "root pruning" is a mistake; to break the roots checks the growth, and in hot, dry weather deep cultivation will surely cause the corn to curl, showing intury and suffering, while shallow working will keep it fresh and green. As soon as a crust is formed on the soil it should be broken up to admit both moisture and air, for the one dissolves the fertilizing matter which is in the soil, and the latter affects its decomposition and renders it soluble. So that after a rain which has crusted the surface the cultivator should be started as soon ns the soil is dry enough; this tends to hold the moisture and prevents its speedy evaporation.

To Distribute Silage.

Many forms of distributers have been invented, but what is known as the "hopper and bag" plan is far su perior to any yet chanced upon, and is shown in the figure. The hopper is about three feet square at the top,



A HOPPER AND BAG SILAGE DISTRIBUTER

quite deep so as to get pitch, and is suspended from the roof so that the have lately seen on estimate of the some cream sauce prepared and the cut silage is thrown from the carrier into it. A is a header board for the destroy them. I don't remember the ranged in alternate layers in a shallow silage to strike so as to fall straight quantity, but it was almost an incred- baking dish, a covering of brend down and so mix corn, leaves and stalks all together. B is the hopper wholesale and long continued applica- oven about ten minutes. Brown bread and C is a tube made by cutting tion of polson has affected the potato was sliced thin, buttered and made into through the ends of old gunny or certil- unfavorably. Possibly, for the poisoa roll sandwiches; cocon, with whipped

hulletin, and the animal must he very useful, chunky and hardy, but this class is not bred by itself, but consists of the cullings from the first class. The bus horse is not a very profitable house to breed, but if one can combine it with other breeds there is some money lu it. The draft borse is one

of the best breeds for raising, and the demand is good. But prices vary sc much that a good deal depends upon the kind of a draft horse the breeder produces. The cheapest grade sells for \$125, and others up to \$300, with some extra heavy fine ones as high as \$350. When heavy draft horses are matched in teams, they bring considerable more, and such teams have sold for \$800 a pair. A good breeder with fine stock to begin with can make more money in raising the draft and carriage or road horses than any others. Retween these two he will often have culls which can be disposed of as representatives of the other classes. But in all horse breeding it is necessary that breeding for certain market classes should be beld well in view. The markets are becoming more exacting every year, and horses that cannot be classified in one or the other class are drugs in the sales.-Professor S. N.

Decadence of the Potato.

Doty, in American Cultivator.

Old farmers know very well that the potato has deteriorated greatly within their recollection. Others, whose hair is not yet gray, may not be quite so well aware of the fact; since the latter have been raising or buying and eating potatoes. Down to the early forties farmers were easily able to grow excellent potatoes. There was a goodwould astonish people nowadays. If a farmer could produce the like now They compare poorly with the potaodd years ago almost without effort. Now the potato has about as many nemies as anything a farmer cultivates. Rot, blight and scab are the most formidable discase, all caused by fungus.

Since the fungus that causes rot was first introduced into this country, no crop has been entirely free from it. still almost as numerous as ever. I chilled quickly in ice water and sliced, amount of Paris green used annually to potatoes sliced. These three were ar-Izer sacks and making a tube or hose is applied to the foliage and stems, cream served as a drink, and a dish of of them and suspending it under the and the tubers are only thickened ollves and radishes added as a relish. empt from these diseases. The petato desert. is a pative of South America. If seed tained from some South American experiments may be worth repeating .--



A Driftwood Blaze,

The beautiful and varying color effects of a driftwood blaze have served ns a theme for many a parrative and bit of verse, but driftwood is not always within reach of those who would revel in its warmth and brilliancy. Some ingenious mortal has, however. compounded a composition, guaranteed non-explosive, which if scattered over the bardwood logs in an open fireplace produces a color effect equal in beauty and brilliancy to a genuine driftwood blaze. An open wood fire, either in a city or country home, possesses an undeniable attraction for most people and when enveloped in a wealth of color the fascination is apt to be increased.

Advice to Housewives.

Ice box contents are often contammated and made poisonous by left-over fruit and vegetables held too long while bacteria multiply unexpectedly. The prudent bousekceper will limit ber daily marketing to the day's cousumption. Her bills will be lower in consequence and the health of the family will be better. Only a very small number of fruits can be safely eaten uncooked. The cookable are well known. At the best equipped health resorts uncooked fruits, except the lemon, are often wholly forbid. The cookable fruits are more digestible cooked, and, if properly cooked, are ness and a mealiness about them that also more delicious. One fact is incontestable, that fruit permitted to decay where human beings are liable to he would need to have no anxiety | breathe the germs which are inevitable about getting rich. The owners of is one of the most potent known causes new varieties extol them highly, but of fevers. Decaying fruit in the wholeon the plate they are disappointing. sale and retail markets, as well as decaying vegetables, should receive daily toes any farmer could raise some fift;- | attention by the health department.-Chicago Chronicle.

Emergency Luncheons.

A luncheon was hastily evolved in a suburbah home the other day out of what seemed an empty larder. A few cold bolled potatoes, with a pail of eggs, was all that the hostess found when she ran to the kitchen and the The potato beetle was first talked ice box to see what there was for about in 1859, and by 1874 had over- luncheon on the arrival of some unrun most of the country. After hav- expected company, whereupon a dish ing been fought desperately for twenty- of scalloped eggs and potatoes was five or thirty years, the beetles are suggested. Six eggs were bolled hard. ible number of tons. Some think the crumbs added and baked in a moderate

"Why. I always thought your Uncle said Uncle Mac. "because it was the Mac was doing so well. Ted." she said, slowly, as she finished.

"So did I," snid her husband. "But, then, everyone abroad is always doing of fourteen. I've kept it all these well. I must write at once and put | years." him off."

"No. Ted. dear." his little wife said. bravely. "Because you are married I don't want him to think we are quite so poor. We will manage somebow."

But she sighed a little as she thought how quickly, even now, the weekly pay dwindled to a shilling or two before Friday night.

Barely an hour later Uncle Mac announced his arrival with a performance on the little brass knocker which startled several of Mr. Leslie's quiet neighbors.

"Glad to see you, me boy. Glad to nee you. Nice little place you got, but awkward to find. Took the wrong train at Broad street, so had to come up on the tram. And I say, Ted, my boy, why on earth don't they put the pavement all the way along the street? Half way down I got mixed up in a mountain of mortar, quite lost my temper, and nearly my umbrella. As I said to a man who came down with me, 'That's un infernally ugly looking thing--' Your wife, ch. Ted?" broke off Uncle Mac, as he caught sight of ground, and I've often looked at it, Nellie in the ball. "Glad to make your | long before we were married even. I acquaintance, Mrs. Ted," he said, walking into Nellie's dainty little drawingroom-the pride of her life-bringing with him sufficient of the much-sized mortar on his boots to build a smallsized villa. "Come over to the light them sumptuously in her imagination. and let me look at you."

"Nice face, but tired." he said, quite audibly, although intended only for niture. himself. "Smart girl, but no strength or backbone. Novel and the sofa and protty fal-dal-lais. Wonder why ke married ber?"

"Becauze he loved me and I loved him," sold Nellie, proudly.

"I beg your pardon," said Uncle Mac, hurriedly. "Silly habit, speaking your thoughts aloud. Learnt it in the lonely bush. No offense. Hope you're happy and your love will last, but they do any when poverty comes in at the what's-its-name love skoots out of the thingummy."

p."""ubat's Wrong, my dear, isn't it?" said Edward, slipping his arm round her walst. "Poverty only make our love the brighter. But come, Uncle Mac, my little girl has some real old live. Irish stew for supper, and I'm sure you're hungry."

"You're right, Ted, my boy," cried Uncle Mac. "I'm absolutely ravenous.'

"You won't mind the kitchen, will you, Mr. -er-?" Nellie began.

"Mac, my dear, plain Mac; that is, of course, Unclo Mac, to you," he replied. "Personally I prefer the kitchen."

During supper he kept them all merry with stories of his life in Australia, but Nellio's eyes noted with apprehension that his appetite was likely prising bow much help that extra sov. draw them out fresh and clean.

first sovereign I ever carned, and it happened to have the date on of the very year I started to work as a boy

"Ob, you mustn't spend that," cried Nellie. "To-night Ted will be paid and we shall be all right again. Come down stairs and have some more bacon."

Uncle Mac said he had never enjoyed any meal so much as he did that hacon and after he had finished he proposed that they should go for a walk together.

"As we can't afford a tram ride," he said, laughingly, "we will just walk round and think we are millionaires. Nothing like building castles in the air, my dear, when you are down in the dumps. If you can't actually enloy the things wealth would bring you can look round the shops and see all the pretty things, and then by a little imagination just consider they are your own. Now, as money's no object,

where shall we say we live?" "Ob, at Highgate," cried Nellle. "Why Highgate?" asked Uncle Mac seriously.

"Because there's such a lovely house there to be let. It stands in its own think I told you about it one day." Finding the gate of the house open they ventured to look over it. Nellie wazed quite enthusiastic, and as they went from room to room she furnshed The drawing room would be in gold and white with, Louis XIV. style fur-

"Never heard of him," said Uncle Mac, with conviction. "You must show me some of that on the way home."

Nellie replied with a laugh that she would show him the very thing she meant in Dormans & Brown's Emporlum, and on the way back she pointed out many things she would like and have, "if only they had plenty of money."

Which they got back Ted was waiting for his dinner, and while the chops were grilling Nellie told him the adventures of the day. During dinner Uncle Mac, amid many bursts of laughter, described the wonderful home in which Neffle would in imagination,

Uncle Mac started off early next morning to get work, or, as he said, "die in tho attempt." Toward the end of the second week Uncle Mac obtained a "job." "Of course, it isn't exactly the thing I wanted," he ex- which has been advertised judiciously plained, "but then, beggars can't be has enjoyed an increase worth many choosers. I'm to get thirty-five shill times the cost of the advertising. lings a week, so I thought, Nellie, I could pay you a pound every Wednesday toward the housekeeping expenses."

To Expand Business.

There is a whole business sermon in this one sentence from Printers' Ink: 'Every business is capable of expanding, and the only way to insure expansion is to advertise." Every business,

Asbestos Towels,

Asbestos towels are among the curiosities of the day. When dirty it is Matters were so arranged, and Nellie, only necessary to throw them into a began to feel quite rich. It was sur- red-hot fire, and after a few minutes

sllage comes down the tube it is "led" and put exactly where wanted, without lifting or throwing a pound. Some substitute old joint of stovepipe for the bags, and in either case as the sllage comes up to the tube a section or two is taken off and the filling proceeds .- Correspondence Obio Farmer.

Mending Split Trees.

Split limbs of trees, when they are of such a nature that they cannot be removed except to permanently injure the tree, can be mended in the following way. Any loose splinters should be cut away, then raise the limb into proper position. While firmly held in place bore two holes through the broken and unbroken part, one hole below the other, the space between holes varying with the size of the broken limb. In these holes place bolts of the same size to fill up holes completely. Use bolts with small heads and place a washer under nut, draw it tightly aud in a few years both ends will be covered over with growing wood and the tree will be as strong as ever.—The Ep-Itomist.

Kills the Red Spiders.

No small part of the cause of blackberries and raspberries drying up on the canes may be attributed to the work of the little red spider. As this insect thrives best in hot and dry weather, the cause is often said to be the drouth or the heat, but examination of the leaves will often show these little insects present in great numbers. and the leaves so enten by them on the under side that they dry and shrivel up as if they had been scorched by fire. When the leaves can no longer serve as the lungs of a plant, growth must etop. Two sprayings with kerosene emulsion, one just after the blossoms fall, and the other just before the fruit ripens, will often prove more beneficial than irrigation. For the rust or authracnose of the canes use the Bordeaux mixture.

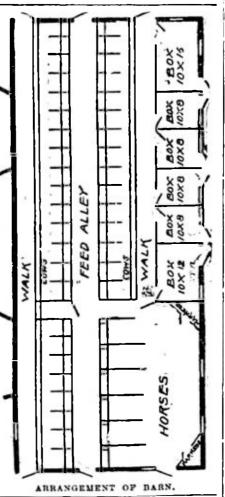
The Demand For Horses.

According to the bulletin of the Illinois Experiment Station the demand for horses is excellent to day, but they must be bred for particular market purposes. The different market classes are determined by the size, color, style and conformation to generally accepted standards. The first and highest class is the road, carriage and coach horse. which must be of good breeding, from fifteen to sixteen bands high, and a weight of 1100 to 1150 pounds. If well matched such carriage horses are worth a quarter more than when offered singly. The American cob in this class is one of the most profitable, stylish. Light-grey and mottled carin the second class by the writer of the | ver in Ohio Farmer.

Farm Dairy Barn.

Farmer.

The barn illustrated berewith shows the plan of the Pennsylvania dairy basement and 20-foot superstructure.



The basement provides room for six borses, thirty-eight cows and has six large box stalls additional, all so arranged as to make a very destrable barn for the purposes intended. The horse stable is unusually wide, which, however, is no bad fault, and two good harness closets are provided to keep the harness free from dust and danger. The superstructure has two 16-foot drives, a 16-foot bay at each end and and the unimal must be handsome and a 32 foot bay between the two drives, at one end of which is a large granary. ringe borses are the bardest to sell of | Many readers may find this plan this whole class. The cab horse is put | adapted to their needs .- John L. Shaw-

bopper. A cord is attached and as the stems. Last year scab and dry rot Fortunately, the dinner strawberries were very destructive. It is practically were in the house, and, with some about, and the sllage thoroughly mixed impossible to obtain seed potatoes ex- tinned sweet blscuit, served for a

> An excellent luncheon dish unused potatoes were to be systematically ob- by, if not unknown to, most families, is simply prepared by making desiccountry where these fungous diseases cated codfish into croquettes, instead are unknown, it would seem that they of the ordinary fishcakes, and cooking might be averted here, for a time at them in a wire basket in deep fat. least. Of course, this has been done, Serve with a garnish of sliced lemon and many years ago the merits of the and parsley, and offer with a bowl of Garnet-Chill potnto proved that such tartare sauce. This will be found so novel and delightful as to put it on the S. B. Kealt, 12 New York Tribune list of things for high days and festivals.

> One luncheon dish leads on to another, for suggestions are always in order for the meal which is of the three most difficult to plan. This is eggs a barn of W. L. Matthews. The outside In Carness. One-half of a pound of dimensions are 40x90 feet with S-foot shaved dried beef is mixed with a cup of tomatoes, two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and one of butter, a little onion juice, salt and pepper; last of all, four eggs are well beaten together and stirred in, and the whole is turned into the frying pau and quickly cooked until the eggs are set like an omelette. -New York Evening Post.

. . RECIPES . .

Nut Salad-Shell two dozen English walnuts and throw them into boiling water. When the skins slip from them easily remove the nuts from the water and skin them. Lay the blanched nuts when cold and crisp, in salad oil for half an hour, drain and leave them among the crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Bearnals Fillets of Beef-Take fillets from between the first ribs of beef and grill carefully. When done, put a little bearnais snuce in the bottom of a hot dish, arrange the fillets on it, glaze with a little reduced gravy and garnish the centre with boiled butter beans tossed in butter. Serve the rest of the bearnals sauce in a separate turcen.

A Delicious Sauce-A delicious sauce for meats, which may be kept through the winter, calls for a half cupful of sugar to each pound of the fruit and a spice bag containing half an ounce each of mace. cloves and cinnamon. Take the stones from the plums and holl until they are thick. Damsons are the best for the purpose.

Blauquette of Lamb-Cutcold cooked lamb in strips; make a sauce with three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour stirred over the fire until smooth; add one cupful of stock and one cupful of mllk; stir until bolling; add salt, pepper, a dash of nutineg and one tablespoon of tomato catsup; heat the meat in this; turn out on a hot platter; serve around green peas or a potnto border; sprinkle with minced parsley.

Getting in a pickle is not apt to make a man look well preserved.

۲ GOOD ROADS. ۲

Roads in Massachusette.

N 1803 the Massachusetts Legislat ure passed an act to provide for an appointment of a highway commission to imprave the public roads. The first appropriation for State aid was made in 1894, and more than \$4,000,000 has been expended to improve the roads of this State. The cost of the ronds is divided as follows: The State pays three-quarters and the county one-quarter.

The cost of these roads has varied from \$2500 to \$16,000 ptr mile, according to the conditions which were met.

The standard width of broken stone roadway, as built by the Massachusetts commission, is fifteen feet, and each side of this a width of three feet is shaped to the same cross section as the broken stone. These side strips of shoulders are covered with gravel or much traveled highways only; on all others the natural soil is used.

The rock used for the stone ronds ba come from quarries, banks, fields and river beds. There is great variation in the quality of rock used. In the selec tion of road building rock traffic and cost are carefully studied, and the cost of maintenance, as well as construe tion, is taken into account. Tray rock is unquestionably the most economica! material for the surface of roads of heavy traffic. All Massachusetts State ronds are compacted by the use of steam rollers both during construction and permanent repairs.

Where the travel is light gravel roads have been constructed and good result have been obtained. On the sandy shores of Cape Cod, where it would have been very expensive to haul broken stone, a good road was built with sand, clay and some broken stone mixed, which under the conditionsvery light traffic and perfect drainage -bave proved very satisfactory. Large sums of money have been expended where necessary for underdrains.

As a result of these good roads built by the State the cities and towns have generally taken up this question of bet ter roads, and have made a great improvement liu their systems, as they were quick to realize the value of good roads.

In Massachusetts the commission en deavors to improve the main arteries of travel between the important centres of trade.

& Farmer Has Something to Say.

Writing to the Tri-Weekly Tribune farmer in Albany County, New York makes the following wise suggestions regard the proper location of road beds:

"For many years I was a farmer, occupying a farm lying on the Susquehauna River, and one of the most irksome, tedious duties of my calling was working out my highway tax, for this sacked his house.

STATE NEWS.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Wireless telegraph experiments be-

The War Department is investigating

alleged ill treatment of the Spanish

Consul on the Island of Cebu last sum-

Secretary Shaw has made arrange-

ments to release about \$4,000,000 of

Treasury funds and to anticipate pay-

ment of October interest, amounting

to \$4,200,000, for relief of the money

Secretary of the Navy Moody re-

turned to the Department from bis

President Roosevelt removed Will-

inm Vaughan, United States Attorney

for the Northern District of Alabama.

The Navy Department ordered the

battleship Wisconsin to go to Panama

and the cruiser Cincinnati to Colon.

President Roosevelt appointed Rep-

resentative George W. Ray to be Uni-

ted States Judge for the Northern Dis-

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

mitted the land taz in Batangas,

Luzon, for this year because of the

Native constabulary, which has been

in pursuit of the Rios baud of irrecon-

clinbles in Tayabas Province, Luzon.

P. I., killed eighteen and captured

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce

of Manila gave a banquet to Governor

Taft, The Governor was entertained

Colonel William A. Rafferty, of the

Fifth Cavalry, died at San Felipe, P. I.,

from injuries sustained by a fall re-

cently. Colonel Rafferty's body will

be sent home on the United States

The Hawalian volcano Kilauea con-

tinues to show unusual activity, and it

Felipe Cnevas was nominated for

Porto Rican Commissioner to the

United States by the American Federal

The business men of Manila are or-

ganizing for the purpose of agitating

for limited Chinese immigration to the

Philippines. They have planned to send

President Roosevelt granted pardons

to Jose Martinez, Herminia Pacheco,

Aguedo Rodriguez and Antonio Torres.

prisoners confined at Mayaguez, Porto

Rico, charged with larceny of property

of the United States. The property al-

leged to have been stolen was a shirt

An attack on Camp Vicars, in Min-

danao, P. I., was made. No Americans

DOMESTIC.

colored, was hanged at New London,

Confessing murder, Jesse Johnson,

Robbers murdered Thomas H. Wo-

mack near Medina, Tenn., and ran-

is said the lake of fire is rising.

The Philippine Commission has re-

tween Washington and Annapolis, Md.,

have not been wholly successful.

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market.

summer vacation.

for neglect of duty.

trict of New York State.

twenty-five of the bandits.

in an Oriental manner.

Army transport Logan.

party by a large majority.

a memorial to Washington.

velued at forty-one cents.

were injured.

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natives' poverty.

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Tiles Reservoir Gives May.

The Savage reservoir, one of five belonging to the Utica Water Works Company, and supplying weter to Utica, burst it bounds and seat its millions of gallons of water on a mission of destruction through the eastern suburbs of the city. For several days past apprehension had been felt, for the reason that a considerable section of the restevolr bank had given way and the water that was pouring through the ragged hole was gradually growing in volume. The men on watch at the crumbling bank, which was sixty feet high and filled to the brim with water, noticed the earth gradually giving away. Immediately warning of their peril was sent to all those living along the route it was expected the torrent would take when it finally broke loose. At exactly 2.40 p. m. the reservolr broke, fifty feet of the embankment giving way before the great wall of water. Immediately the small creek, which is used to carry the waste water from the chain of reservoirs, was transformed into a torrent fuirty feet deep and sixty feet wide. Houses in the way were hurled from their foundations, barns were upset, trees uprooted and all sent tumbling downstream, a mass of twisted and broken. beams and driftwood. Considerable get an the G live stock was caught in the torrent, and many bridges, with their stone ness A abutments, were swept aside like chips. At one time enormous damage to property what threatened. By 5 o'clock practically all danger was past and a they c survey of the path of the flood showed no m that damage estimated at \$125,000 had there ought been done. Twenty barns, three are rig Him i houses and several farm buildings were destroyed and the loss of live hright stock is considerable. baskir

Victim of a Ball Game.

Deputy Sheriff William Osborne, one of the bravest officers in the State. died at Lake Pleasant from injuries received in a Fourth of July ball game. He was proprietor of Osborne's Inn. Two years ago he captured Charles Wadsworth, a desperado connected God o with the "Windfall gang," after a fight in the woods, in which Wadsworth put bullets through Osborne's hat. They fought each other from behind trees until Oshorne put a bullet through Wadsworth's arm, when he surrendered. Wadsworth, when sent to Clinton prison, where he is yet, threatened to kill the deputy as soon as he was out | long a again. Osborne's father was killed a few years ago at Fish House, and his murderer is now a convict at Clinton the da prison.

Reld on Charge of Manslaughter.

make black In a verdict rendered by Coroner Kleindiust, of Rochester, Conductor cultur De La Vergne and Engineer Daniel gumen Donuolly are held for the next Grand Jury on a charge of manslaughter in the second degree in causing the fatal it wou wreck on the Lehigh Valley Railroad we ca near Clarissa street bridge in that city just a it lead on July 20th, in which Feter F. Puta lie in itself. Men are not saved by their two injured. In the verdict the Coro-ner says: "I find from the evidence the logic of lives lived in the light, where that both of these gentlemen, the de-fendants, were guilty of culpable negli-gence in causing the death of Peter future and I hold them both for the life. The only hope of this poor world is Putnam and I hold them both for the Grand Jury." Judge Sutherland fixed the amount of ball at \$2000, which was furnished. . sys. .

THE RELIGIOUS LIFE THE GREAT DESTROYER READING FOR THE QUIET HOUR SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT WHEN THE SOUL INVITES ITSELF. SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT Foem: Shut in With God -The Horrs of a Golleas Life-Men Are Not Saved by Their World About Heaven But By Their By Their World About Heave By Their By Their By Their By Their By Their
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Shut in with God alone I spend the quiet hour; His merey and His love I own, And seek His saving power."A friend" in the loneliest hours, "a companion" I called the red wine. And seek His saving power.The Milk Exchange price for standar quality is 2½c. per quart.Shut in with God alone, I praise His holy name, Who gave the Saviour to atone For all my sin and shame."You have given me some pleasant feel- inga, but they always were followed by rain:The Milk Exchange price for standar quality is 2½c. per quart.Shut in with God alone, I praise His holy name, Who gave the Saviour to atone For all my sin and shame."You have given me some pleasant feel- inga, but they always were followed by rain:The Milk Exchange price for standar quality is 2½c. per quart.Shut in with God alone, I praise His holy name, Who gave the Saviour to atone For all my sin and shame."You have given me some pleasant feel- inga, but they always were followed by rain:The Milk Exchange price for standar putter that any true friend wine," I asled it: "What have you done for me that any true friend would have done?The Milk Exchange price for standar putter that any true friend would have done?Shut in with God alone, And yet I have no fear; I reat hencath the cleansing blood, And perfect love is here. — London Commonwea?"You have given me hundreds of head- aches and are ready to do it again; You sat my blood leaping and bounding, which, though pleasant, was hurtful, no doult.Herecy-Fancy
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sure you will give me the gout.
Walking in the Light. "God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all." I John 1: 5. A Godless life is worse off than a sunless world; better to Walking in the Light. "I remember a certain occasion when you and, yes. I remember a nother when you made me fall into a pool. Beans-Marrow, choice
life. Yet men will suppose that the only way to live the light and happy life is to get as far away from even the thought of the God of all light, sunshine and bright- ness far live possibly can. We wilt the both my friends, and I might count a dozen, you have sent to prison or FRUITS AND DERNESS-FREEH.
cloudy days are past before we go out ou our search for recreation and enjoyment, but many feel they must wait till God, the Sun of life, has set to their view before they can hope to find happiness. There can they can hope to find happiness. There can
there can be flowers without the sun. Men ought to feel and do feel, when their hearts are right, the same joy at the thought of Him as we feel when we step out on a
basking in its warmth. Where darkness is He cannot be. If yon are hiding yourself under the shadow of some great sorrow you are but dwarfing To send you adrift hag and baggage I know is the only safe way." Sheldon, per hhl 150 @ 2 00 Cranberries, C.Cod, per bbl 5 00 @ 5 75 LIVE POULTRY. Spring chickens, per lb 1342@ 14
yourself from the only power able to make the light shine in the darkness of despair. What is the cause of dark days but the hiding of part of the interests of the life from the Lord? As soon as you shut the
God out is to shut the darkness in, to shut God out is to shut the devil in. And how can we who walk in the light live with faces eclipsed? These brief afflic- tions are but the vapors that rise from the soil; they cannot sbut out the sun over-
above. He is a light within; no matter how heavily roll these mists and fogs they cannot make it dark where He is shining in the leart. Men do not fear afflictions so long as they are in fellowship with unfail- "Where did you get it, my little girl?" (We dot "Where did you get it, my little girl?" (We dot 1900, choice
ing love. Before the clear shining of that eternal goodness our fears fice like those of children when the light is turned on in the dark room and they see the mother's face. His perfect light casts out fear be- formed five years before, at the time their Normed five years before, at the time their Normed five years before at the time their
cause it is the light of a perfect love. Alas, the bidden and dark places; they make our cloudy days and they form the black spots on our professions. They are the recesses where sin is conceived and cultured; they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and said: "I'm going to cultured: they are silent yet eloquent ar- toward his father and yet eloquent ar- toward his father are the silent yet eloquent yet el
guments that make all our verbal testi- inony vain and void. If we turned our calendars upside down it would make no difference to the year; if we called the mighte day they would have been and the mantel and My husband went to the mantel and
just as dark. A life is known by the way it leads and not by its label. A false life is a lie in itself. Men are not saved by their words about heaven, but by their walk to- ward heaven. The world is convinced by the logic of lives lived in the light, where

was dead! The day before New Year's my hushand give my feelings at that minute, for I Celery, per doz. bunches... wished that he too, were dead. I obeyed him mechanically. To my surprise he fook the bottle in his hand and, pouring the whisky on the ground, suid: "I will drink no more, and St the money I would spend for whisky we will put in this bottle and all enjoy the contents." You can imagine how happy I was! He Ma Ma had sworn off many times before, but I We knew he was in earnest this time. Ho made calculation and estimated that whisky cost him \$5 a week. Well, it was decided to put \$5 a week Fle in the bottle for five years, come what would. The time was out last New Year's Day, and the big black bottle was broken and it contained \$1000. But this was not The time was out last New Year's WĬ C٥ We saved enough in that time, out-Oa side of the bottle to huy a little home. 'But are you not afraid in breaking the Rr bottle that your husband will break his resolution ?" La "No: because we have started another bottle bank," said the lady with a happy Be 61nile The husband is a Macon mechanic, well known, and enjoys the respect and esteem He says he never knew how much of all. genuing pleasure there was at home with his loved ones until he got soher enough to appreciate it, and to fall instead of empty the fat bottle.

ing heart allowed him utterance. Our boy

reason: There, right along what might have been almost a water level highway, the road went up one bill and down another, up one pltch and down anciner. True, when the country was first settled at the close of the Revolution awamns and quagmires had to be avoided and the roads and paths had to go over knolls and bills, but now the country is so cleared up and drained. surely it is neither civilization nor pro gress to do it any longer. And I would sucrest that before any moneys are expanded for bettering or improving the present highway system a re-sur vey of them he made, following the present lines wherever there are reas onably level grades, and wherever such llues strike a hill or knoll go around it. re-entering the old road again whenever practicable. I know such changing of roals would work hardship to many farmhouses, but the 'greatest good to the greatest number,' and that number is the public.

'I am aware that great o'njection would be made to such a course by many who would be left at a distance from the highway, but not a railroad would ever have been constructed if certain individuals through whose farms such roads passed could have prevented them. I am also well awure that in crossing the ridges from one stream to another such grades would be fingracticable, but in many cases such roads might be wenderfully inproved by a little judicious re-surveymg.

"We profess to be a civilized, pro gressive people, and, if anything is done in a rullic or national way to improve the highways why not do it thor-Oughly, so that it will not need doing over again."

l'aringts and Good Roads.

In all States that have given State ald for ronds the farmers at first opplaced it, but at the present time they are loudest in their demands for injprovomont of the roads, as they appreclute that they are really benedited the most because they are continually using the roads in hauling their products to market, which they cau do at all seasons of the year over a good road. The saving made to farmers in States where they have good rouds is enormous. The greater portion of the cost of State ald, of course, has to be borne by the cities on account of the greater valuation.

The lowest estimate of the cost of the bad rouds tax, that of Professor Latta, of Perdue University, colluted from the certified experience of practical farmers in forty counties of the State of Indiana amounts to seventyseven cents per acre annually, or \$50 per square mile of farm area, and there are 1,090,000 square miles of farm area in the United States; \$500,000,000. or three times the cost of all the common schools in the country are thus wastel.

Ill feeling, caused by a feud, resulted in the killing of Frank J. Blackwell and John Scott, by Jesse Durham, at Huntsville, Ala.

The flag of the United States of Colombia was bolsted at San Francisco. Cal., over the steamer Jessie Banning, which will be renamed the Bogote.

From self-inflicted wounds, Raymond Gray, a prominent attorney, died at Covington, Ky.

A Philadelphia Judge refused to charter a Christian Scientist Church on the ground that it was a business and not a religious institution.

President Roosevelt stopped the proposed cowboy race from Deadwood, S. D., to Omaba, Neb.

After horsewhipping Daisy Carlton, a waltress, Mrs. Joseph Leslie was fatally shot at Chicago, Ill., by the girl she had assaulted.

Governor Odell appointed Professor William A. Keener, former Dean of Columbia Law School, to succeed Justice Miles Beach on the New York State Supreme Court bench.

J. H. Andress, cashier of the Helena Water Works Company, was arrested at Helena on a charge of embezzlement. His alleged shortage is said to amount to \$18,000.

The latest figures from Maine showed a Republican Gubernatorial plurality of 25.682.

Two boys were drowned at Detroit. Mich., by the sinking of the stone-inden steam barge H. Houghton.

While she was asleep Mrs. John Harper, of Stamps, Ark., was murdered with an axe by an unknown per-801).

Wall Street fears a monetary stringency.

Hear-Admiral Schley, during an interview in Boston, said that the navy was a "thing of the past" to him.

FOREIGN.

The Liberal party in England is on ganizing for a vigorous autumn campaign against the Government education scheme.

The British book rate may be increased, owing to the stringency of money at New York City.

The financial condition of France grows steadily worke, the total deficit for the year up to September 1 being \$20,000,000.

Fourteen Jews and four gendarmes were killed as the result of an anti-Semite outbreak in a pilgrin resort in Poland.

Destructive storms have prevailed in Northern Germany.

Gendaranes closed a school Dear Brest, France, which had been reopened by the nuns.

The convalescence of King Edward is officially declared to be complete. An early general election in Great Britain was predicted,

Hearings in the Plous Fund arbitra tion case between the United States aud Mexico were begun before the international court at The Hague, Hol-Innd.

Militia Guard Power House.

A strike of employes of the Hudson Valley Electric Railway has been in progress for some time and the system has been completely tied up. The Sheriff of Warren Connty called out the State militla at Glens Falls to protect the power house of the railway company, situated between Glens Falls other. and Sandy Hill. Several encounters between strikers and militlamen and to God. deputies occurred. President Yarter and Trustees Taylor and Carpenter, a majority of the Board of Trustees of Sandy Hill, have held a special meeting and annulled the franchise of the Hudson Valley Railway Company for having violated its provisions in not approve the sin. having run cars for more than two weeks.

Accused of Arson; Says Re's Innocent.

William Murphy, a saloon-keeper at Newburg, was placed in the county jail unable to secure ball on an indictment for aroon. The evidence was furnished by his brother, who is said by some to be insane. This brother alleges that he was engaged to burn the Academy of Music block. William Murphy declares his innocence, and says that his brother is seeking revenge because William would not share his father's insurance policy.

Crop Conditions in the State.

The crop conditions in the State are summarized as follows: Week cold, with beneficial rains; frosts slightly damaged corn, buckwheat, garden truck and other tender plants; buckwheat filling well; corn and beaus very pour; potatoes declining, light cron; tobacco saved in good condition; grapes, pears and peaches light, apple crop very variable, generally below average, and further damaged by high winds; fall seeding progressing.

To Abolish Grade Crossings.

Mayor J. B. Kline has been assured that his plan to abolish grade crossings at Syracuse will receive the support of the New York Central Rallroad Company. The plan to be pursued contemplates running the railroad tracks through the bed of the Erie Canal and carrying the caual around the north side of the city. The cost would be horne by the city. State and railroad company, and would amount to \$2,000,-000.

Dog Saves Its Master From Death.

John Shelly, a farmer, of Livenia. twenty-eight years old, was gored by a vicious bull on his father's farm. He went to the posture for the cows and the bull knocked bim down and fore a hole in his right groin, leaving the bone and arteries exposed. It is thought that be will recover. But for the as sistance of his dog he would have been killed, the dog keeping the bull at bay until Shelly's father came to his an Sistiner.

world is the light of God shining in the hearts and faces of men, and its greatest danger is that those who profess to have this light should be but empty and dead lamps, walking in the darkness and leading others deeper in.-Ram's Horn.

Spear Points.

True humility does good and is eilent. God's sympathy is not exhausted in sighs. "Father" is the keyword to all true

prayer. The light from heaven can never lead When God closes one door, He opens an-

Praver is the anchor that nolds us fast

Honor looks better on a background of humility.

God puts consolation only where He has first put pain.

The shadow may be the price we pay for the sunshine. God's patience with the sinner docs not

There can be no Christian meeting with-

out Christ in the midst If the King is indeed near kin to as the

roval likeness will be recognizable. We know not a millionth part of what Christ is to us, but perhaps we even less

know what we are to Him Steadfastness.

We need stability as regards the truth, as well as lovalty to acryice. It is my con-viction that much of the looseness of living and the hairenness of Christian work is due to lack of conviction. It is also true that loyalty of service and loyalty of life must depend upon loyalty to conviction.-The Rev. R. Bagnell, New York.

Ritpal.

A man is greater than any form of rit-The temple itself was not the link between God and man, but only the symbol of the link. Christ is not merely one who symbolizes, but one who is. Right where you are, on the mountain or in the valley, the place for you to worship.-The Rev. is the place for you to G. C. Morgan, New York.

At Home With God.

Loosed from other things the thoughts go home to rest. In God the blessed man finds the love that welcomes; there is the sunny place, there care is loosed and toil forgotten, there is the joyous freedom, the happy calm, the rest and renewing of our strength-at home with God.-Mnrk Guy Pearse.

Essential Elements.

The essential elements of spiritual mindedness are to concede to yourself all the powers and purposes of God and then to actualize them by demonstrating God in

your life.-The Rev. F. E. Mason, Brook-

The Commandments. Christ lived up to the commandments, hence Ilis power, and men who have lived up to them have led powerful lives - The Roy, Dr. Van Dyke.

The Greater Gift.

Be sure of this, the more a man giveth bimself to hatred in this world, the more will he find to hate. But let us rather give ourselves to charity, and if we have ene mies, and what honest man hath them not? let them be ours, since they must, but let us not be theirs, since we know better.-Henry Van Dyke.

True Laws.

The true laws of Christian growth is to look right forward doing the duties of to day in the light of conscience and idan ter things for the future.-The liev. Dr. Harris.

"Wanted, a Bartender."

The other day we picked up a newspaper and glancing over the advertisements for help read an follows:

'Wanted a bartender. Must be a total abstainer. Apply, etc. Is not that a curious advertisement

What should we think of such an advertisement in any other line of business How would an advertisement like this "Wanted, a harber who never has had

bis hair cut. Apply at the barber shop on the corner," or this: "Wanted, a salesman in a shoe store.

He must go havefoot while on duty. Ap-ply at Blank's shoe store."

What other business finds it necessary or desirable to advertise for help pledged to make no use of the goods sold? Can it be that the liquor traffic finds it has wrought so great demoralization among its followers that it is forced to draw upon temperance, or total abstinence fanatics in order to continue its business?

For some years many of the great rail roads, banks and other corporations have insisted upon partial abstinence from in toxicating liquor by their employes, and liquor dealers themselves are advertising for total abstainers to sell their product thereby conferring the demoralization wrought by it.-Temperance Banner.

Ruined by Drunken Rioters.

The Board of Trustees of the Chicage drainage canal has barred from the can all excursion boats that carry liquor. The canal is a great object of curiosity to sight scers. The excursion husiness was profit able until it began to be ruined by drunken rioters who got their liquor from the bare on the hoat. Then the trustees broke up the business.

A Home for Incbrinte Women.

The Canadian Government has been no titioned to establish cottage homes in Ottawa for inchriate women. The petition tawa for instricts women. The petition states that in the city of Ottawa intemper ance among women and girl prisoners has inbreased to the alarming extent of seven-ty-live per cent., and that women in many cases of about the age of twenty have been incarcerated for drunkenness or for crimes committed while under the influ-ence of drink. Imprisonment to check this evil has proved an utter failure, as there are women in a brief life of forty years who have spent twenty years in jail. -New York Medical Journal.

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POTATO BOOM ON LONG ISLAND.

100 Per Cent. Advance in a Week and Sunday Freight Trains Neccessary.

New York City .- The price of Long Island potatoes has advanced 100 per cent, within a week, and the farmers are correspondingly happy. A week before potatoes were selling for twentyfive cents a bushel.

The crop this year is an unusually large one, and it is said that the advance in price has been due to reports from up the State that potatoes are rotting in the ground there.

The Long Island Railroad has been swamped and has been twenty-four hours behind with its freight business, largely through shipments of potatoes, even at the low prices of the previous week. It has become necessary to run freight trains on Sunday, a most unusual occurrence.

General Trade Active.

Activity in general trade is disclosed by reports from practically all parts of the country. In most lines of business there is an urgent call for speedy deliveries on orders, which indicates an absence of surplus stock in jobbers' hands and an unusually active distribution.

Business Failures Fur & Week.

Business failures during the previous week, according to R. G. Dun & Co., numbered 205 in the United States and twenty-two in Canada.

Wheat Crop Injured.

The wheat crop of Washington, Idabo and Orebon will be at least 5,000,000 bushels short of the expectations of grain men. The grain has shrunken in the dryer districts and smut has injured the crop almost everywhere.

Shoe Factories Busy.

Boot aud shoe factories are well supplied with orders, and while new buying is of a conservative character. wholesalers insist upon prompt deliveries and the distribution at most jobbing centres is large.

THE HERMON NEWS.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1902.

Good Work by Commander McLoan

Along Fanama Railroad.

KEEPING TRAINS GUARDED

According to Passage Advices, There Ras Bren to Frietlon Detwoon Our Divejackets and the Colombian Troups.

Washington, Sent. 22.-The nave dopartment is in receipt of the following cablegram from Commander McLean of the cruiser Cincinnati, dated Colon:

"The United States guards and guarantees traffic and the line of transit. I have permitted the exchange of Colombian troops from Panama to Colon, about 1.000 men each way, the troops without arms, in train guarded by American naval force in the same manner as other passengers; arms and ammunition in scourate train guarded also by mayal force in the same wanper as other freight'

Press disputches that have been received from Fnonma couvey the following information:

As far as can be learned in Punama there has been no friction whatever between soldiers of the Colombian govcrument and the American bluejackets who are guarding the rallroad line.

The government ordered its soldiers to place obstacles on the railroad truck in order to aid in stopping the trains, which measure was taken to prevent the revolutionists from boarding trains and surprising the garrison at Panama or Colon, as they did in 1901. Commander McLean of the United States cruiser Cincinnati complained of this measure to General Salazar, commander of the government forces on the isthmus.

Sulpear's Response

To this complaint General Salazar replied that he would attend to the matter and ordered bis soldiers to ceuse placing such obstacles. It seems these orders were misinterpreted-at Colon, where Commander McLean saw an obstacle placed on the rullroad Two soldiers who stopped a track. train to inspect it at Monkey 11th, just outside of Colon, acted without superior orders and are reported to have been severely punished for so doing by General Feran. It was after this oc currence that Commander McLean declared the traffic over the istlimus to have been interrupted and decided te place American guards on the trains.

Commander McLean sent communientions to the Colombian government and to the insurgent general Herrera in which he said in part:

"No armed men except naval forces of the United States will be allowed on or to use the rallroad line,"

This declaration that the rallroad armed government troops has created vinced. resentment in conservative circles,

Sept. 22-Mr. and Mrs. A. Farr Publisher. are ontertaining a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cahoon Potsdam, spent Sunday in town. The I. O. G. T. will hold an oyster supper in their hall Saturday oven-

DEKALB JUNCTION.

ing. Sept. 27; price 15 cents. Miss Libbie Ross is in Hermon for n few days. Mis. John White, who has been

few days, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Elvira Archambeau of Ogdensburg, is a guest of Mrs. John Smith

Master James McGraw, who has been quite sick, is slowly recovering.

Saturday last. Daniel Tupper is visiting friends

in Vermont. Miss Graco Walrath is the happy possessor of a new organ.

Mrs. Martin and little daughtor Florence of Waddington, were guests of Mrs. Jas. Campbell.

A large number from this place attended Canton fair last week. Mr. Oscar Spencer is woaring a very broad smile these days. The occasion being a bouncing boy born to his home Saturday last. Congratulations are in order.

Dr. E. M. Cole is having a new tin roof put on his store. G. A. Sheldon has the job of doing the same.

Mr. Lem Clark received Monday n carload of No. 1 shingles which h. is seiling at prices that are all right E.E. Hellegas, wife and daughter attended the fair at Prescott this week.

Mr. Rodney Counnt of Dekall spent Sunday in town the guest of Mr. John Gilroy.

Master Ord Lobdell gave a birth day party to 10 of his young play mates last Friday atternoon it being his sixth birthday. The little ones enjoyed a fine play spell after which they all sat down to the suppor table and partook of the many pleasant eatablies. When over, all departed for home wishing Ord many happy years to come.

Mr. Fred Bockus of Rens elaei Falls was in town Tuesday eve. and attended the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Mr. Ted Sullivan of Oswego, has been spending a few days in town visiting his relatives and calling on his old friends.

Miss Dora Todd of Watertown. and Miss Nettie Beach of Gouverneur, were in town last week calling on their many friends.

To have your watch or clock pro perly repaired take them to Clarke the Jeweler and have a first class job.

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Mr. John Sawyer returned house

ST. LAW, CO. BOARD OF FRADE.

Now York quotations today are, largo cheese 104c., small 11c., mar-ket firm. Cable 48s. Roceipts 30, 000, exports 1,400. Creamory butter 224c., market firm. Receipts 41,000, exports 1,500. The cheese has ruled firm through out the week and prices have ruled

higher in both largo and small sizes. At New York small have reached He. and largo 104c. it being an 'advisiting her sister at Philadelphia a vance of 3 to 4 a cent.

The bidding on selections here to- field, Mass. day was lively, starting at 10% by Meservey, 104c by Benjamin, Chande ler, Cleveland and Meservey, 104c. by Cleveland Benjamin, 104c. by Meservey and Cleveland, 10 13-16c. by Jackson, 104c. by Benjamin and The M. E. Sunday school held their | Mesoryoy, 10 13-16 by Jackson, 11c. annual picnic at Coopers Falls on by Cleveland, 11 1-16 by Jackson, 114c. by Benjamin, Meservoy, Jackion and Cleveland, when all that were altered were sold. Last, week twins sold for 10 5-16c., one year ago for 91c. At Cubn, Allegang county, Wednosday small choose old for 104e, against 104e, for a week At Montreal the market is ago. quoted strong, 94c. to 104c., as a gainst 10fc. a week ago. At Brockville there was an advance of te The Wisconsin cheese markets of this weck show an advance of ic. to

> The butter market shows an advance of 4c. on all grades in the city narkets.

The bidding here today for selections was started by Virkler, at 19c. raised by Cleveland to 20c. and by Virkler to 201c., by Meservey to 21c., Chandlor 211c., Jackson 211c., Chandler 22c., Benjamin 224c., Ben-jamin and Mesovey 224c., at which all registered were sold.

One week ago butter sold for 221c., one year ago for 204c. At James town butter sold on Wednesday for 221c., at Elgin. Ill., for 22c. Owing to the shrinkage of milk in the dair ies the make of butter and cheese is about ic. less than one year ago. A. T. MARTYN, Secretary.

SILVER HILL.

Sept. 23-Myron Barry had the nisfortune to meet with a bad acident while working in the woods ast Monday. While rolling a log onto the skids, the log unexpectedly turned in such a manner as to force the sharp point of the skidding tongcompletely through the middle finer of his right hand. Dr. B ker of Russell, dressed the wound and Mr. kury is doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. Leslie Thurston was in Russell Tuesday last, on business.

This place was visited by a severe arthquake last Thursday which shook us up in great shape.

A severe wind and rain storm ragd here all day Tuesday doing con siderable damage to the orchards.

The "cap social" held at Orville Blanchards house, for the benefit of the school library was almost a fai.uro so few ware present. No caps were sold, but what few were there managed to get their supper and have 1 good time.

Mrs. John Barry and daughter Sybil visite lat the home of Win. Kirk, Thursday last.

Miss Nellie Stockwell fell while playing at school and broke her col-lar bone last Wednesday, she is now

EDWARDS.

Sept. 22.-Summer has been with us again for the past few days and the farmers are very busy harvesting their com.

Attorney Earl Bancroft returned Friday from a trip to Detroit, Mich. L. D. Raymond, Mrs. E. Kerr, Mrs. Nellie Barnes, Urban Webb and oth-

ers, attended the Canton lair. Mrs, L. D. Raymond and danghter. Ettic, are visiting friends in Spring-

Miss Minnie Little will leave for Carthage Monday where she will enter the teachers' training class.

Mrs. Nellie Barnes is on the sick list.

Urban Webb was in Syrgcuse Friday.

Miss Goodenough of Gouverneur was in town Friday, looking.after the interests of her music class.

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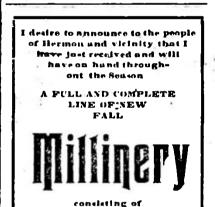
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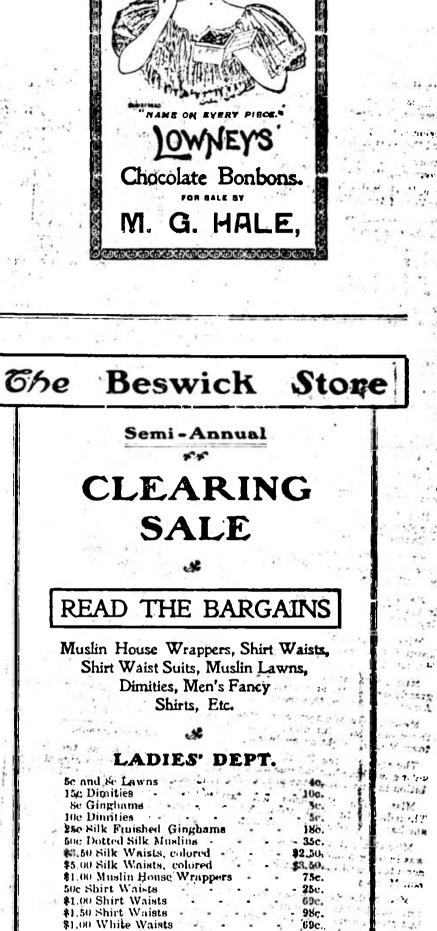
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upon Colombia's sovereignty rights on summer west. the isthmus. General Salazar declines to express any opinion on the subject.

Twelve Hort In Trolley Wreck. Akron, O., Sept. 22.-An Akron, Kent and Ravenna electric car jumped the truck on Water street, in Kent, and ran into a telephone pole. A dozen passengers were on the car, all of whom were more or less injured.

A Finm For Sugar Men.

Paris, Sept. 22.—It is announced that the government will propose in the forthcoming budget a reduction in the sugar inxiation to the amount of \$8,000. (iiii) as compensation for the projected abolition of the angar bountles.

WEST ROAD.

Russell, Sept. 23.-Mr. and Mrs. Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sibbitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Scott have been spending a few days at Cran berry Lake, returning Monday.

Miss Retta Gleason spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Steve Law, Nearly all the neighborhood attended the Canton fair.

• Mr. Win. Rasbeck spent Monday at L. E. Scott's.

Mr. Milton Fairbanks called on Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lindloy Sunday.

Messrs. Dempster McCauslin and James Mathews called on Misses Una and Bessie Scott Sunday.

Mr. D. R. Lindley returned from Rensselaer Falls Monday night with a load of lurniture.

Miss Hazel Scott sprained her ankle Wednesday.

Messrs, Pearly Bacon, Bert Brezett, Clayton Russell, Fred Burt, Oliver Hickeok and S. Jennic were scen on the West Road Sunday.

Mr. D. R. Lindly made a flying trip to Canton and Crary Mills Tues. Mr Fred Loup and Miss Goodale

called at L. E. Scott's Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Can-

ton, passed through on their way to Russell, calling at L. E. Scott's.

Mics Bessie Scott is gaining rapidly.

Messrs, S. Law and D. R. Lindley saw two young deer in Mr. Law's meadow Thursday morning.

where it is considered as an attack last week after spending most of the

The young men of this village will give one of their popular balls n Wainwright's Hall Friday ove, Sep. 26, 1902. All are invited to attend.

Thermometer Registrations.

The average temperature for the week ending Sept. 21th., as recorded at the Clarkson Tech., Potsdam, was 62.60. The highest point registered was 78 at m. 12 to 6 p.m. on Friday, Sopt. 19, and the lowest, 39 degrees, 3 a. m. on Monday, Sept. 15.

G. A. Littell. DEGRASSE.

Sept. 22-Mr. Wm. Gordon, who hns been at work at Deferit returned home last week and Mrs. Gordon went Friday to take charge of the amp where Mr. Erwin Dean is running a large lumber camp.

Mrs. Erskine Town and daughter Mrs. Leslie Spicer and son Roy, are visiting relatives in Niagara Co., also visited friends at Gouverneur on their way

Mr. J. Connel and wife Also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibbs visited at Harewood Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barton were in Dekalb on business Saturday.

Mrs. C. Carpontor and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Tupper visited Mrs. G. Burt at Hannawa Falls last week.

Several from here attended the county fair at Canton and report a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Perloy Brundago spent a fow days last week near Harewood.

Mrs. Noble Brundage visited relatives at Canton last week.

Mr. Ed Mills, Uncle Geo. Palmor and brother-in-law, Clarence Palmer of Frankfort, N. Y., returned today from Wick, where they were visiting relatives.

Hardwood Floors

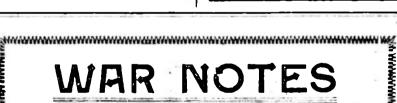
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Hardwood Flooring for Sale. L.K. FULLER, Hermon, N.Y. doing as well as could be expected. School opened Monday after a vacation of one week for the fair.

For Hardware, Tinware and Steam Fitters' supplies go to George A Sheldon's, Dekalb Junction, N. Y.

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No man can be happy with his stomach in insurrection.

Poor bread cannot be loaded into any man's stomach with impunity.

No housewife can make good bread from poor flour

We sell good flour-the best flour that can be made

Properly used our flour means good bread, a contented stomach and a happy man.

Our flour puts it up to the cook.

The Hermon Mills,

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\$1.50 White Waists' -• \$1.00 \$2.00 Shirt Waist Suits . \$1.50. \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shirt Waist Suits - . \$2.35.

MEN'S DEPT.

One lot Men's Fancy Hose, the 15c kind, 10c; One lot Men's Fancy Hose, the 25c kind, 19c. One lot Men's Fancy Shirts. the 50c kind, 39c. One lot Men's Fancy Shirts, the 50c kind, 32c. One lot Men's Fancy Shirts, the \$1 kind, 75c. Men's Hats, the \$1.00 kind, 50c and 75c. One lot open front, White Unlaundered

Shirts, worth 50c, at 35c. Boys' Cotton Sweators. worth 50c, at 36c.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1902.

Miss Incz Northrup entered the S. L. U. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Brown were in Ottawa last week

Walter Smith is calling on friends in town this week.

Mr. L. W. Ames of Potsdam, was in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Sheldon, of Iowa, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Donald Richie of Dekalb was a Hermon visitor Monday.

Mr. Fred Woodman, of Trout Lake was in Hermon, Wednesday,

H. L. Matteson, of Potedam, is town on business, Tuesday, Ceylon Chaney left yesterday to

attend the Albany Law school. Attorney G. T. Chaney was in

Guaverneur, Monday on business. Mrs. C. G. Maine has been granted

a pension of \$12 dollars-per month, Chas. Place of Russell, was register-

ed at the Hennon House, Monday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Earle.

Friday, Sept. 19, a daughter, Marion. S. H. Ladd has bought the Sheldon

house on German St. in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser are in

Malone This week, attending the fair.

Mrs Samuel Bowhall, of Massachusetts, is visiting among relatives in town

Mrs. Inez Barlingame of Svracuse, is the guest of her friend, Mrs. Jud Kinnie.

Rev. S. Shortt and daughter, Mary visited Mrs. C. B. Doty at Rensselaer Falls last week.

Mrs. Hogan, of Antwerp, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Prudence Ellis.

More than the usual number from this place attended the County fair at Canton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Overacker. of Gouv-Mrs. Chas. Hadcock.

Merwin Booth of Massena. arrived in town Monday night for the wedd-ing of his sister. Leighi

Miss Lome Clarke of Dekalh Junct. mont Sunday with her grandparens, Mr. and Mus. E. Clarke.

Miss Ladra Jarvis is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ames, of Botsdam, this week.

Mesers, John Westcott and Frank Dever of Dekalb Junction, were in town Monilay night on business.

The agent for the U. S. Standard voting machine has had one on exhi-bition in this village the past week.

Thursdaw for St. Paul Minn., where she has adjusted a position in a store. Miss Grace Day of West Hermon, Ject, "Missionary Heroes?

was in town Monday. Miss Day has necented A position' as teacher at Benson Mines.

Miss Mellie Knox Began her first term of school in the Simpson district last Monday and Miss Dora Secor began the Trout Lake'school.

Miss Coralyn Glasby has returned to New York after spending some time as the gnest of her brother." Frank Glashy and other relatives.

Newton Conklin, Aged 22, Has Ser inus Self-Inflicted Injuries. Gouverneur, Sept. 20.-Newton Conklin. proprietor of Osbornvilk

cheese factory, cut his throat Friday night from ear to oar in an attempt to commit suicide. He was found in the road about an hour after, bleeding copiously but in a conscious condition. David Hurlburt was return ing from attending church service when he found Conklin and took him

CUT HIS THROAT FOR LOVE.

home. Conklin is 22 years old and has been proprietor of Osbornville cheese factory for the past two years. He is son of Grafton Conklin, a well-todo farmer of the North Gouverneur district. Young Conklin returned from Canton fair Tuesday night, and at that time was in good condition

physically apparantly. Dr. Allen, of Richvillo, was sum moned and later Dr. Hawley, of Gouverneur. Clutched in Conklin's hand when found was a razor. It was found on examination that the wound was a very serious one but one which will probably not prove fatal. The windpipe and arteries of the neck were not severed. It is asserted on good authority that the young man attempted to take his life on account of a disappointment which he experienced in a love affair

with a young woman residing near his home.

Clark-Booth.

One of the most happy events that Hermon has seen in many a day occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Booth, in this village. Sept. 23, at 2 p. m. when their only daugh-tor Leinh Blanche became the wife of Clinton King Clark of Earlville, N. Y.

The marriage ceremony was per-formed by Rev. E. S. Cheeseman of Theresa, N. Y., boneath a canopy of vines on either side and embelished with the rarest of plants in full bloom, all s emingly vieing with the glow and beauty of this happy couple. Upon the table near by were spread an elaborate and beautiful display of presents-emblems of the good wishes of the bride and groom's erneur, spent Sunday with Mr. and many friends; and furnishing a rich and ellegant outfit well becoming

the spleudid pair. There were gathered a house full of their friends, including the mo-ther of the groom, also Miss Clark and Miss Rollins of Canton, N. Y. together with the brides many relalives and friends in this vicinity. The happy couple departed on the 4:20 train for Montreal and other Canadian points on their bridal journcy. They will be at home in Clay ton, N. Y., after October 1st.

Charch Briefs

Public worship at the Babtist church next Sunday morning at 10:30. Miss Tilla Nicholson left fast of God", Psalus 1038. Sunday School at 12 M.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Sub-

Union Services at 7:30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. A. E. Hooper, will be-gin a series of sernions on the 53rd. chapter of Isaiah.

The Baptist Sunday School Picnic was held in Mr. Ira Merithew's grove, Saturdar, Sept. 20th. About fifty were present and every one had a very eujoyable time.

Quarterly meeting services will be held in the M. E. church next Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Mr. Sherman will conduct the services. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Jas. Kelly on Friday afternoon, Sept. 26, at three o'clock.

The First National Bank (No. 5605.) at HERMON, in the State of New York, at the close of business, Sept. 15th., 1902.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts \$21, 122.60

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 106.51 U. S. Bonds to secure 25,001.00 circulation Promiums on U.S. Bonds 1,450.00 Stocks, securities, etc. 46,049.10 Banking house ,furniture,

and fixtures 1,900.00 Due from National Banks-16,892.08 (not reserve agents) Due from approved reserve 5,303.81 agents Checks and other cash items 1,275.86

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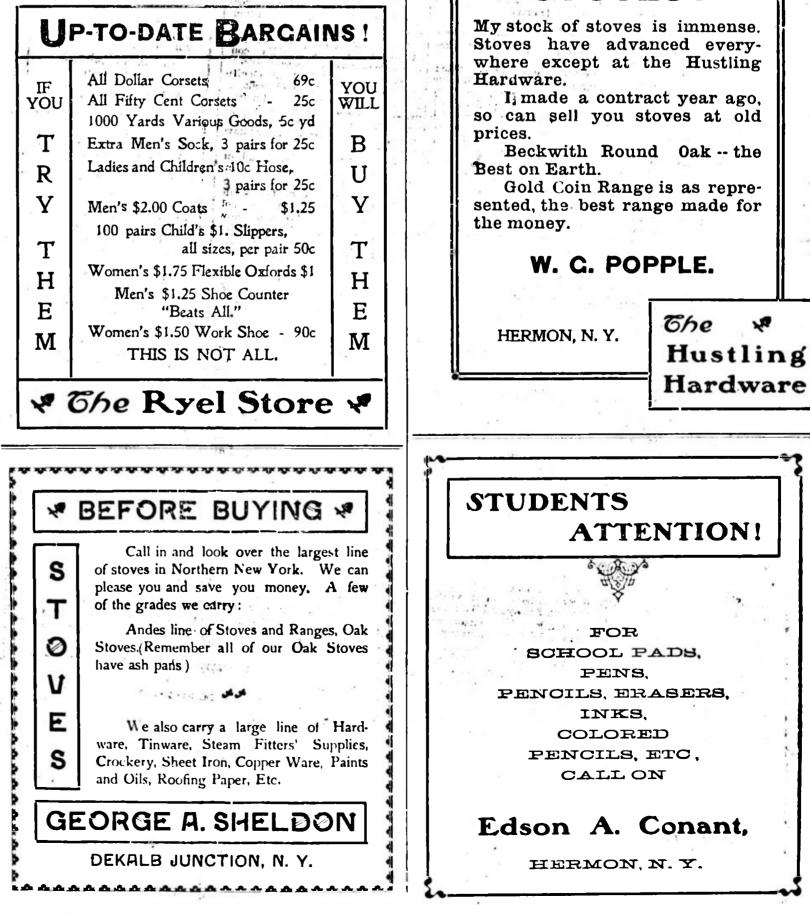
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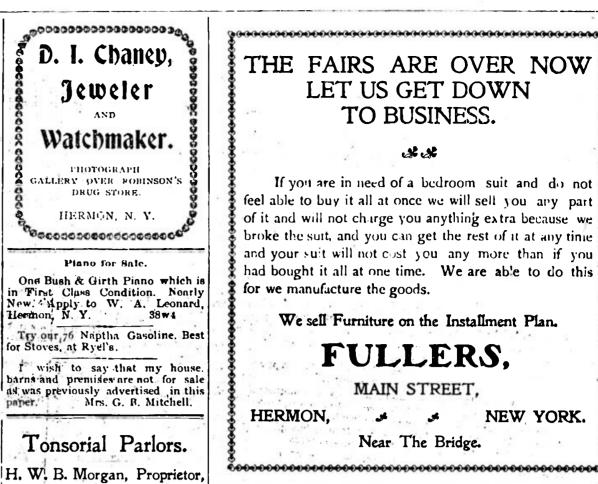
133,148,71 Total STATE OF NEW YORK, S. S. COUNTY OF ST. LAWRENCE, I. Herbert L. Wallace. cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly the shop be filled when you enter. swear that the above statement is If you don't someone else will. true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. L. WALLACE, Cashier. Correct-Attest: EDSON A. CONANT, WAIT A. LEONARD. WRILEY N. BEARD.

this 19th. day of September, 1902. G. T. Chaney,

Dekalb Junction, N. Y.





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Have just unloaded another car of Canadian Cedar Shingles and selling them just as cheap as you can buy them anywhere. If you are going to shingle give me a call.

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STOVES!

it up. Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me and after shaving. After you are shaved stay with us as long as you like. We have plenty Notary Public. of room. CEMENT AND PLASTER. Buy your Atlas Portland and Alpha Portland Cement and Paragon take off your collar. Wall Plaster of A. J. TYNER, If you have not u

Don't kick if the razor pulls. The others may be worse. If you want to "get it in the neck"

-to the harber.

paper.

Hermon, N.Y.

RULES.

Look when you come into the shop.

Tell us all of your troubles; we will

Don't be afraid to "spring" a \$20

bill on us for a shave. We have

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Ingrow'ng hair pulled without pain

Insist on being NEXT, even though

advise you, as we have had experience

If you have not the money, "soft sonp" or "hot air" will do.

Be sure to ask who will win the next base ball game or prize fight, for we have nothing to do but to look To protect yourself always take the best hat and coat in the rack. The owner will not care until you are gone. To prevent errors please pay before

Married at the parsonage on Sept. 17. by Rev. A. E. Hooper, Mr. Her-bert C. Miles of Crary Mills, N: Y.; to Miss³ Mabel M. VanBrocklin of Clare, M. Y.

The following nut-of-town people were in Hermon Sunday: J. C. Grandy, Depeyster; E. W. Scripter, Ogdensburg; and Memrs. Samuel Dunk leburg and E. Rickerson of Gouverneur.

The road from Hermon to Dekalb Junction has been greatly improved by a dressing of what is commonly known as "tailings" or the refuse from the Stella Mines. The roads nre in the best condition now that they have been in many years.

The next regular meeting of Her-mon Grange No. 886 will be held Oct. 2. commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. The third and fourth degree will be conferred after which dinner will be served. A literary programe has been arranged for the afternoon. All grangers and their families are invited. members who have not taken the third and fourth degrees are requested to be present to receive the same.

What might have been a more serlous accident, happened to one of our popular druggists, Mr. Jas. E. Robinan, last Sunday. While Mr. Robin-any was picking green corn on the farm-of S. H. Ladd, a corn stalk ac-cidently hit him in the eye and slightbe cut the delicate skin which covers October 2nd. 1902 the eye hall. He will not lose the three or four days. fight of the eye, but nevertheless it is very painful and he is suffering usuch inconvenience from it.

? Rov. John Stobhins Lee, for many yoare a professor in the St. Lawrence university, and the first president of the College of Letters and Sciences, died last week Thursday of old age, He had been an invalid for many years, and was called for by his sister who lives in Canton. He has a brother and sistor living, besides five childern. The funeral of Mr. 'Loo took place at the Universalist qualities and prices will suit you. church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

SOUTH RUSSELL.

Sept. 23-South Russell was in Conton last Wednesday and Thursday attending the fair.

S. G. Phillips begins work to-day on Anthony Dean's house in Pierrepont.

Roscoe Town was home from Cranberry Lake last week.

Chas. and Andrew Cobb and families with their cousine from Trov, Mrs. Burns and Miss Christy, spent yesterday at Trout Lake.

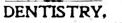
There was no school last Thursday and Friday as so many scholars wished to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs John Chase of Pyrites, are visiting friends and rola vites in this place.

Albert Smith is delivering potatoes at M. Backus' camp.

Mrs. W. H. Schuyler has been on the turnpike road carring for her sister-in-law Mrs. Jonnie Hughes, who is very sick.

Ashur Curtis, wife and little daughtor visited at Goo. Allen's last Sunday.



C. P. Day will be at Fine N. Y. October 2nd. 1902 and will remain

House Painting done by the day or job. Allen Clarke, Hermon, N. Y.

Double Refined Water White Oil 10c. per gal. Corner Storo.

Potsdam Creamery Butter and Full Cream Soft Choose. Corner Store.

Try our Teas and Coffees. Cornor Store.

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A View of the World. It is true that the gentle old soul who stands out in soft relief below lived in the seventcenth century, but the charm of simplicity and enthusiasm cannot be autworn by time.

manner that his advertising will pay

him.-Western Publisher.

She lived in the Peak country of Devonshire, England, and had never been out of her native village till somebody took her to the summit of one of the hills which rise far above Edale. There she could view a stretch of country reaching away for many miles. Her hears and mind sprang up with rapture.

Cortelyou at the conclusion of the Co lumbia Club speech, which the Presi dent delivered before 15,000 people. gave out this official statement: "As a result of the trolley accident

at Pittsfield, Mass., the President received several serious bruises. One of

is absolutely imperative, however, that

he should remain quiet and refrain

from using the leg. The trouble is not

President Roosevelt all along has ap

peared to be in his usual health, and

the first infimation that the members

of his party had that he was suffering

from any injury was when Secretary

"GEORGE B. CORTELYOU."

serious, but temporarily disabling."

of the operation on President Roosevelt. They express considerable surprise at the unexpectedness of the operation, as well as sympathy for the President, although it is believed to be a trifling matter, and Secretary Cortelyou's reassuring statement is readily accepted,

publish long and detailed reports

Lincoln, Neb.-Nebraska Republicans State.

Regret in Neuroska.

express much regret at the inability of the President to complete his Weslern trip. It is regarded as a serious derangement to campaign plans in this

bulance service of the city was utterly erful of our business combinations in unable to move them until long after the least, save by the damage done midnight. to the general business welfare of the country. "The necessary supervision and control in which I firmly believe is the only method of eliminating the real evils of the trusts must come through

nected with the trusts cannot be reme-

died by any change in the tariff laws.

The immediate introduction of substan-

tial free trade in all articles manufac-

tured by trusts-that is, by the largest

and most successful corporations-

would not affect some of the most pow-

Shiloh Church is the largest place of worship for negroes in Birmingham, and at least 2000 persons were inside when the stampede began. Instructions had been issued to allow no one to onter after the building had been wisely and cautiously framed legislafilled, but the negroes forced their way

The disaster occurred just as Booker

T. Washington had concluded his ad-

dress to the National Convention of Ne-

gro Baptists, and for three hours the

scenes around the church were almost

indescribable. Dead bodies were

strewn in every direction, and the am-

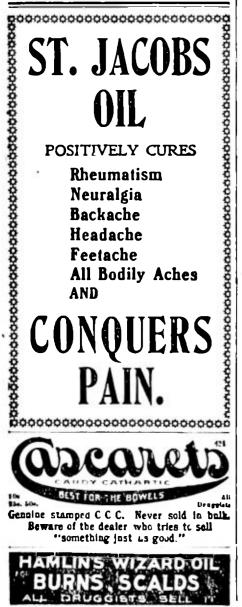


"I tell thee what," she cried, "I nivver, nivver thought the world were blg as this!"

Sacred Birds.

This involves no irreverence to sport, but mercly recapitulates a few of the birds which in different countries have been and are invested with a sort of popular reverence, acting as a protection. In Paris, the sparrow, all objections notwithstanding, remains the which they think should be performed pet of the populace, and legislative protection is only just beginning to safeguard the swallow. In Alsace, Basle and Germany the stork sits enshrined in popular respect, not to say superstition, while in Egypt the sparrowhawk holds sway and atones for his predatory instincts by acting as a licensed scavenger.-Paris Nature.

The Belgian Government has just issued a statistical report showing that | the population of Belgium is the densest in Europe.



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these, on the left log between the knee and ankle, has developed into a small abscess. The President is entirely Marriage Was Prevented by Relativos, well otherwise, and has continued to

meet the several engagements of his itinerary, but, in view of the continuance of the abscess and but of an abundance of caution, Drs. Oliver and Cook, of Indianapolis, were requested to meet Dr. Lung, the President's surgeon, at Indianapolis, Dr. Richardson, of Washington, D. C., being also oue of the number. "In the opinion of the doctors, the

trouble necessitates an operation, at once at St. Vincent's Hospital in this much for each other as though they city. As, after the operation, the President will require entire rest, probably for at least ten days or two weeks, it has been necessary to cancel all the remaining engagements of his trip, and he will go directly from Indianapolis to Washington.

"The physicians say that the case is not in any way serious and that there is no danger whatever. This statement is made so that no false rumors may disturb the people and that they may be authoritatively advised of the exact nature of the case.

"CEORGE B. CORTELYOU." Secretary of War Root, who hastened to Buffalo when President McKinley was shot last year and was almost constantly with him in his last days at the Milburn home, was present in the operating room when Dr. Oliver performed the operation upon President Roosevelt.

The operation was simple. No knife was used. Dr. Oliver handled a needle hands of her husband, and also besyringe known as an aspirator and made a puncture on the bruise, piercing the cyst. Sister Stella, the Sister Superior of the hospital, was in the room, and three nurses in the regulation garh. Dr. Lung, Dr. Richardson, Dr. Cook and Dr. Henry Jameson assisted at the operation. Secretary Root, Secretary Cortelyou and Secretary Loeb were the only others in the room. The statement authorized by the physicians after the operation told of its complete success. The first public an nouncement made at the hospital was by Colonel Harrison, who came out on the steps and announced at 4.30 that the President had just been carried to a private room to rest, and that the operation was successful. Colonel Harand laughlug with his attendants as he was being carried to his room.

The bruise on the President's left shinbone was one of a dozen which he received when he was thrown out of sistence by sudden calamities.

Seven Moro Forts Captured, The force commanded by Captain John J. Pershing, of the Fiftcenth Infantry, operating against the Moros in the Island of Mindanao, P. L. met with slight resistance and has captured seven forts, killed twenty-five and wounded twenty Moros. There were no American casualtics.

Killed His Child and Himsolf.

After abducting his two-year-old soa from the mother, Harry O. Williams killed the child and himself at Springueld. III.

TRUE TO HER DEAD SWEETHEART.

But Couple Were Dovoted.

New York Clig.—The death of Eliza Ann Partridge, which occurred a few days ago, ended a romance dating back half a century. Miss Partridge was born in Pomfret, Conn., in 1814. When about sixteen years old she came to this city and soon fell in love with Henry Hall Ward. Both fumilies objected to a marriage on account of the consanguinity, and it did not take place. Both persisted in maintaining the engagement, and lived almost as had been wedded up to the time of Word's death in 1872.

Ward died of consumption at Saratoga, and Miss Partridge was with him at the end. His house contained valuable mintings. This house, together with two others, he left by the will as a life trust to Miss Partridge.

Miss Partridge always regarded the house as a sacred place. She never lived in it herself, but hired caretakers to keep everything as it had been left. She visited the house daily for twenty years and more, and refused admission to all other persons.

With the death of Miss Partridge the three houses revert to the estate of Ward.

KILLS FATHER TO PROTECT MOTHER

Young Man Thon Puts on Ills Best Clothes and Waits For Police.

Woonsocket, R. I. - To protect his mother from violent treatment at the cause he thought his own life was in danger, William C. Bonin, twenty years old, shot and killed his father. John B. Bonin. The tragedy occurred at the factory boarding house, of which his father was proprietor, at Slatersville, North Smithfield. Five small children of the family witnessed it.

After the shooting young Bonin went to his room, but on his best clothes and walted until the officer who had been called by his mother, came for him. In the district court here he plended not guilty to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill, and was held in \$5000 hall for his appearance on October 4.

Gives \$5,000,000 to Unfortunates.

A prominent Parsee, of Bombay, Inrison sold the President was joking dia, named Nowrojee Manockjie Wadia, has announced his intention of giving his fortune of nearly \$5,000,000 in trust for the benefit of persons in any country deprived of their means of sub-

Soldler Meir to \$13,602.75.

Private Frank B. Metz, of Company I. Seventh Infantry, who recently returned from one year's service at St. Michael, Alaska, was surprised when a lawyer arrived at the Presidio, Sau Francisco, Cal., and gave him a check for \$13,602.75, his share of the estate left by his uncle, of Columbus, Ohlo. Metz says he will ask fer his discharge.

Italians Slain in a Riot.

In a riot at Berrysburg, W. Vo., three Italians were killed and one badly wounded

shall aim, in the first place, to give definite control to some sovereign over the great corporations, and which shall be followed, when once this power has been conferred, by a system giving to the Government the full knowledge which is essential for satisfactory action."

The celebration over President Roosevelt's visit came near being marred by a paule and great loss of life.

After the President had been speaking to 8000 persons about fifteen minutes there was a great commotion in Mechanical Hall, adjacent to Music Hall on the north. The sparks from an electric wire had set a curtain on fire and the Fire Department had been called to the scene.

The police and attendants soon put out the fire, but they had much trouble In controlling the alarmed crowd. Only with difficulty did Captain J. B. Foraker, son of the Senator, prevent the Fire Department from rushing into the building. Happily one of the bands struck up, and those who left the audi torium were supposed to be going out to stop the music. The auditorium was so crowded that a cry of fire or any panic would have caused a terrible catastrophe.

The President at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich.-For the second time In its history the City of the Straits has entertained the Chief Executive of the Nation. President Theodore Roosevelt arrived in the city over the Michigan Central Railroad. He found Detrolt expectantly awaiting his arrival in gala attire.

It was a restful day for the President. At 10.30 o'clock he attended services in the Fort Street Presbyterian Church, driving from there to General It. A. Alger's residence, where he was entertained at luncheon. He returned to the Cadillac shortly after 8 o'clock, only to depart again in a short time for a drive about the city. He called at St. Mary's Hospital, in St. Antoine street, where Thomas K. Doherty, a local veteran of the Spaulsh War, is dying from consumption.

Doherty had expressed a wish to see the President, and General Alger heard of it. Accordingly, at luncheon, Presldent Roosevelt was asked if he would call on Doherty in the hospital. The President answered that he would be delighted to do so. Doherty is unable to sit up, and the President remained at his bedside for several minutes chatting with him and expressing words of cheer and hope.

In the evening the President dined in the Flemish room of the Cadillac with a party of friends.

Negro Lynchers Guilty.

Three of the negroes who were recently arrested in Cadde Parish, La., nel.

Many northern towns of South Aus tralla have experienced earthquake sbocks. A severe shock at Adelaide caused a panle. Churches and buildings were damaged considerably.

inside and were standing in every aisle when the cry of "Fight!" "Fight!" was mistaken for "Fire," and a deadly scramble began to get out. The entrance to the church was literally packed, and the negroes were trainpled to death in their struggle to escape.

Most of the dead are women, and the physicians say in many cases they fainted and dled from suffocation. A remarkable feature of the calamity is that little or no blood was seen on any of the victims. They were either crushed or were suffocated to death.

BROKE JAIL TO SEE HIS MOTHER.

Convicted Murderer Goos Home and Then Gives Himself Up.

Hinton, W. Va.-Edward H. Williams, who had been convicted of murder and was awaiting removal to the penitentiary to serve his sentence. broke out of jall, and after successfully working his way through the mountnius to his old home at Princeton and blidding a pathetic farewell to his sick and aged mother, returned and gave himself up. He heard that his mother was ill, and fearing that he might never see her again if he was taken to the penitentiary, he can the risk of an additional sentence to see her again. The incident will form the basis of a

petition for his pardon. The exploit has created much sympathy for him. He has been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment for killing a companion, in a quarrel.

Belgian Queen Dies Suddenly.

Marle Henriette. Queen of the Belginns, dled suddenly at Spa, Belglum. Neither her husband, members of her family nor Her Majesty's doctors were present at the time of her death. She was seated at a table eating a light dinner when she was seized with an attack of syncope. Two members of her suite were with the Queen durher last moments. ing King Leopold, upon being informed of the Queen's death, left Bagueres-de-Luchon, France, for Spa. Queen Marle Henriette was a daughter of the late Archduke Joseph of Austria. She was born on August 23, 1836, and was junriled on August 22, 1853, to Prince Leopold of Belgium, son of King Leopold 1., who ascended the throne at the death of his father as Leopold II, on December 10, 1865. The dead Queen was noted for her plety and charity. She had been ill for about three years of a malady of the heart, and of recent months her condition had been so se rious that little hope of her recovery was enterthined.

Admiral Beresford Visits America.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford arrived at New York City from England. praised our recent haval maneuvers and said perfected submarine boats would hold the key to the British Coan-

Wilhelmina Opons Her Parliament.

Queen Wilhelmina opened the States General at The Hague, Holland, in person. She appeared to have completely recovered from her illness. She was accompanied by her husband, Prince Henry, and the Queen Mother.

18 (1) 82 MRS. JENNIE F. O'DONNELL,

President of Oakland Women's Riding Club. the wonderful curative value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For eight years I had female trouble, falling of the womb and other complications. During that time I was more or less of an invalid and not much good for anything, until one day I found a book in my hall telling of the cures you could perform. I became interested : I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was helped; I continued its use and in seven months was cured, and since that time I have had perfect hoalth. Thanks, dear Mrs. Pinkham again, for the health I now enjoy."-MRS. JENNIE O'DONNELL, 278 East 31st St., Chicago, Ill. - 35000 forfelt if above testimorial is not genuir

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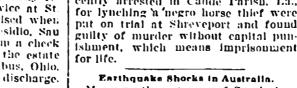
suaded me to try them, and luside of three weeks I was a cured woman. On account of my age I hardly thought it possible to effect a cure, as I had been subject to those awful headaches since I was a little girl.

At druggists. The Five-Cent packet is enough for an

ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

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WILLIAM H. YOUNG CAUGHT

Slaver of Mrs. Pulitzer in New York City Arrested at Derby, Conn.

BREAKS DOWN AND CONFESSES

The Grandson of Brigham Young, the Mormon Leader, Lured a Woman to a House, Drugged and Stabbed Her and Threw the Body Into a Shallow Canal -Ilis Capture and Confession.

Derby, Coun. - Several hours after William Hooper Young, the accused murderer of Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, had admitted his identity, a copy of the cablegram sent by his father, John W. Young, from Paris, advising him to surrender, and declaring that his fam ily would stand by him, was shown to Young. He read the message, and for the first time gave evidence of strong emotion. Tears rolled down his cheeks and he turned to the wall of his cell while he made a strong effort to repress his sobs. He refused to speak of the message afterward.

New York City.-Admitting a guilty knowledge of the murder of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer, but shifting the actual commission of the crime on another man, William Hooper Young, grandson of the great disciple of Mormonism, consented to return to New York City without the formality of a requisition. He was captured in Derby, Conn., and denied his identity for twenty-four hours. Confronted with men who knew him well, and could not be mistaken, he broke down.

Then he made the startling statement that be had an accomplice who had drugged and killed the woman, and that be (Young) had packed her body in the trunk. No such man as be named is known, and the name is not in the directory

That Young did not have any other companion than the woman when he went to his father's apartments, where the crime was committed, is shown by a cabman who drove them to the corner of Fifty-eighth street and Sixth avenue on the fatal night. He says there were but two persons in the cab. the man he supposes was Young and a woman who had two manila bagsprobably the buns and cakes which Mrs. Pulitzer left her house to buy. The cabman says they stopped at a drug store before going to the house.

Young blundered from the moment he lured Mrs. Anna Pulitzer into the apartments of bis father in West Fiftyeighth street. If he killed the woman, alone or with the help of another, he blundered in hiring a borse and a wagon from a livery man to whom he gave references by which he could be traced; he blundered in casting the weighted body of his victim into a canal "cut," where it would be exposed at every ebb tide; he 'blundered in usthree shell hairplus, a pair of bloody men's gloves, which the police think were used in handling the body: a woman's black belt, a copy of a New York evening paper, which was cov ered wth blood stains; some twine and rope used to tie the body; a pair of corsets, a pair of side garters, a black

silk skirt and some underwear, a pair of trousers, damp, as if recently washed; a shirt, covered with blood; o man's coat, also wet as if washed: a package of red pepper, a woman's velvet waist, with polka dots, the inside smeared with blood: an eight-inch Chinese dirk, two pairs of men's shoes and one pair of women's shoes, the missing bedclothing, a suit of men's clothes, a gray flannel negligee shirt. with collar attached; a pocketbook con taining papers, the nature of which the police decline to reveal, and a piece of wrapping paper.

The police, under Captain Schmitt berger, made a thorough search of the apartments of Young's father, on West Fifty-eighth street, where the murder was committed, and discovered new stains and other evidence that Mrs. Pulitzer was first drugged and then Young's flat is on the west killed. side of the hall, on the first floor from the street. It has three entrances, one door opening into the parlor. This door the janitor forced. A gas jet was still burning. Everything in the room was in disorder, as though one had ransacked the rooms, getting together a few belongings for a hasty depart-

ure. There were no evidences of crime in the parlor, and after a cursory glance around the detectives went through the library, the bathroom, the kitchen and into the bedrooms. In the rear room they found blood stains on the walls, on the bed clothing and in the sink

Mrs. Pulitzer was undoubtedly mur dered in this room. Her assallant continued his series of blunders, for he had not even made an effort to remove the incriminating traces. In the rear parlor Mrs. Pulitzer's stockings were found, but a thorough search failed to reveal any other article of her clothing. The bedroom where Mrs. Pulitzer met death contains in the way of furniture only a narrow folding bed, a chest of drawers, a round table and a chair. The bed was open, and on the upper end of the sheet were a number of blood stains in the form of a rude circle about as large as the space a woman's head would occupy. Built in the wall of the room is a large cupboard, and on the walls of this more blood stains were found.

The inside of the doors bore several large stains. A slouch hat corresponding to the one worn by Young when he hired the team was on a table, and in one corner of the cupboard was a bottle of chloral or "knockout drops." This led some of the police to believe that the woman was first drugged and then the knife wound and blows on the head administered.

Lawyer William S. Hart, who has been retained as counsel for Young. said that he bad received the following cablegram from Young's father:

"Paris .- Please give this to the newspapers and request publication: To William Hooper Young-I hear you are suspected of a beinous crime and being the blood stained trunk in which ing sought for. I advise you to surthe body was carried as the receptacle render to the officers of the law, facing the charge like a man. I have engaged counsel for your defense. No one knowing you can believe you guilty. You owe it to yourself, your family and the religion you forsook to prove your innocence. If you take this course we will stand by you. "JOHN W. YOUNG."

PEARY MAKES A NEW MARK

He Advances Nearer to the North Pole Than Ever Before.

THINKS GOAL CAN BE REACHED

The Most Northerly Point Touched Was 84 Degrees, 17 Minutes-It May Be the Explorer's Last Trip-Brings Home Numerous Odd Things-l'rameted to the Rank of Commander- Health Good

Sydney, Cape Breton. - After being forced to turn back from a point fifty miles nearer the Pole than ever before reached by an American explorer, Lieutenant Robert E. Peary arrived here on the Arctic Club steamer Windward.

The most northern spot Lleutenant Peary reached was eighty-four degrees. seventeen minutes, or within 343 miles of the Pole. Two foreign explorers have advanced further than this. Nansen reaching latitude 86.14 and the Abruzzi expedition, 86.33. On Penry's previous journey he reached latitude 83.27.

The Lieutenant was well, though his Eskimos had suffered severely and many died from a native epidemic. Mrs. Peary and her daughter, who had gone to meet him on the Windward. were well, though Mrs. Peary had been

Dr. Diedrick also was with the party, having rejoined it at Etab after his quarrel with Peary. The two men did not speak to each other on the trip. and Dr. Diedrick said their differences had not been settled.

The Windward has discharged one of the most interesting cargoes that has ever been landed at this port. Eskimo caboes, sledges and implements of all kinds, a musk-ox, a walrus, ten of the dogs which dragged Peary's sledges over many a weary mile of ice, and a hundred other curlos, large and small, have been loaded on freight cars. Penry, who received the news of his promotion from the rank of Lieutenant to that of Commander upon landing. was kept busy most of the day receiving and answering telegrams and granting interviews to newspaper men. Lieutenant Penry says that while he did not discover the North Pole on his trip of four years, he feels certain that the Pole can he reached, and furthermore, that if he were a man of independent means he would persevere until he succeeded. He says the Pole can be reached from Frauz Josef Land and from Grant Land, in latitude eightythree degrees, if the winter quarters are established as far north as possible. He says that he would just as soon winter at Cape Hecla as at Sabine or Etab.

There is nothing mantever, the explorer says, in the old popular notion of an open polar sea, nor is there any foundation for the claim that the pole is surrounded by an immovable sea of pess. ice. The water of the polar region is covered with shifting masses of ice.

LABOR WORLD.

The strike in the white metal trade at Sheffield, England, is still on. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will demand increased wages

January 1 next. About 6,000,000 women in the United States are wage carners or in business for themselves.

One thousand miners are on strike In Athen County, Ohio, because of the theck off system. Journeymen tailors were among the

earliest craftsmen to form trade unions in North America. There was only 1071 strikes in the

German Empire in 1901, as compared with 1462 in 1900. Arbitration has settled the packing

house teamsters' strike in Chicago, Ill., all the men's demands except one boing conceded.

The structural fron workers' strike In various parts of Connecticut has been declared off, the men having won their demands.

In the silk factories in Italy the usual work hours are from four in the morning till eight at night, and the wages ten cents a day.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has voted to increase the salaries of the Grand President and Secretary to \$800 a year each.

Strikes called in Chleago hereafter vithout mature deliberation with the Federation of Labor or its officials will not be indorsed by that body.

Street car men in Onkland, San Jose, Sacramento and other cities of Callforula have secured an increase of wages as a result of the successful street car strike in San Francisco.

About forty per cent. of the men employed in the Minnesota mines are Finlanders; another forty per cent. Hungarians: about eight per cent. Italinns, and the rest arc divided among Americans, Germans, French, Scotch, Welsh and Cornish.

SPORTING BREVITIES.

Direct Hal, 2.0414, the first year out. This is a world's record. Marcus Hurley won the four mile

novelty race at Vallsburg, N. J., in 9m. 3 3.Js. J. G. Follansbee will race a stable of horses in California the coming

winter. G. B. Morris declares that the new

race course at Buffalo, N. Y., is a great success. Captain Charles Barr has been en-

gaged to sail in the next America's Cup match. Cresceus has trotted thirteen miles in 2.05 or better. No other stallion ever

trotted one that fast. British riflemen won the match for the Palma trophy at Ottawa, Canada, with the United States team second.

Owners of automobiles plan to build speedway for their exclusive use from Long Island City to Roslyn, L. I. It is stated that Savable, winner of

the Futurity, will not run again this year, as he has shown signs of lame-The Carlisle Indians have decided to



Mrs. Ida L. Gregory, President of the • Poets' and Authors' Club of Colorado, President of Colorado Art Club, Director of School of Industry and Design, Vice-President of Sherman Art League, Is One of the Leading Club Women of Colorado.

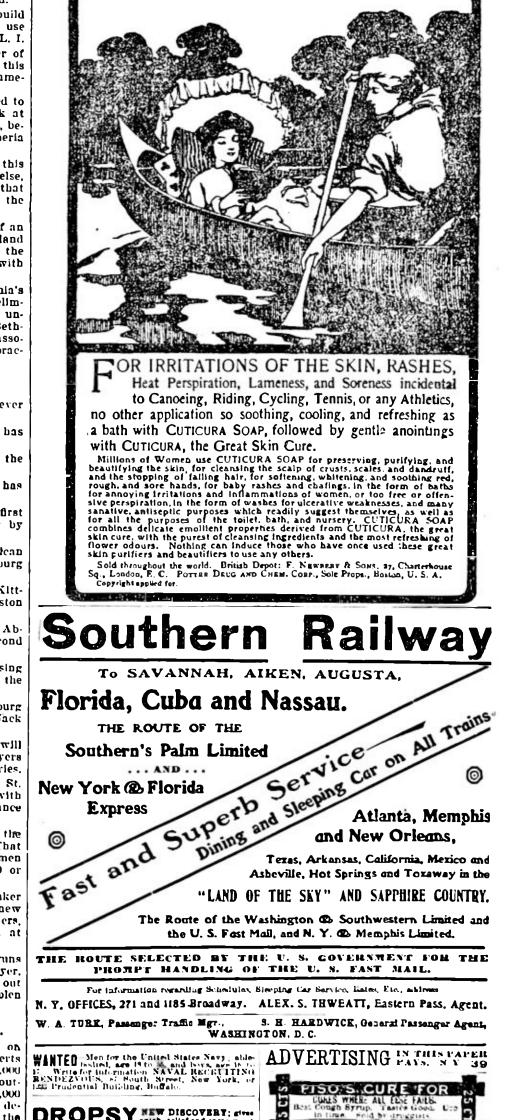
In a recent letter from 2 Grant avenue, Denver, Colo., this prominent lady 60 y8:

"Some years ago my husband surfered from nervous prostration and advising with a friendly druggist he brought home a bottle of Peruna. His health was restored from its use, his appetite was increased and restful sleep came to him. I therefore heartily endorse Peruna as an honest remedy worthy the good things which are said of it."-Ida L. Greg ory.

Nervous prostration is so frequently associated with systemic catarrh that some doctors do not distinguish be will soon produce a condition so neartween the two. In systemic catarth ly resembling nervous prostration that the discase has pervaded the whole it is very difficult to tell one from the system and there is a constant loss of other. vital fluids from the mucous membranes.

A great many people are doctoring for nervous prostration who would be immediately cured by a course of Peruna. Peruna makes clean, healthy mucous membranes. By this preservation of the fluids the weakening valuable advice gratis. drain of their discharge is prevented.

The medical profession is just begin- | The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.



ning to awaken to the fact that chronic catarch, especially systemic catarch,

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If yon do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his

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wu clothing, and for the cloth ing of the woman, and for the dirk with which she was killed, and then sending it to a Western city so openly that its discovery was inevitable. There was a bare chance that the very audacity of these acts might have given longer liberty to the fugitive, but Young made the error which was the capsheaf of all the ethers.

When Young disguised himself by shaving off his mustache and putting on a pair of mechanics' overalls, he believed himself safe for the time being Pulitzer in New York City, is the son at least. When he was arrested on suspicton he gave the name of "Bert" Ed- Brigham Young. John W. Young is wards. This was not fictitious, but the actual name of a man known to Young, | tractor. with whom he had quarreled in the West, and the history of which had been published broadcast. This gave the first suggestion that if the prisoner polygamy, but was acquitted on a techwas really Edwards he would know something about Young. Then when the police came to search Young they found in one of his pockets a quantity of cayenue pepper.

When the trunk from Chleago with its ghastly contents was examined by Captain Titus he found in one corner a little paper bag of pepper. It was reasoned that if the prisoner in Derby was Bert Edwards, it was strange that besides having been connected with Young he should be carrying in his pocket material like that found in the trunk. Identification after that was easy. It was almost certain at 12 o'clock, but at 6 o'clock it was settled beyond doubt, and at 7 Young confensed.

The crime has been positively fixed upon Young by papers found in the trunk he sent to Chicago. Robbery, the police say, was the motive which prompted Young to commit the murder. On Tuesday he was in sore straits for money. According to the police he had come to the end of his rope. He would not work and had no way of getting money except by begging or robbery. He chose the latter method. say the police, and marked Mrs. Pulitzer as his victim when he saw her with flashing diamonds in Mock's restaurant on Tuesday.

The most important link in the chain of evidence connecting Young with the murder was supplied when a dispatch was received from Chicago stating that the police had opened the trunk shipped by Young and had found in it the dead woman's clothing and a memorandum hook containing the name of William Hooper Young. When the trunk reached this city it was opened by the police and found to contain a paper bag, containing cakes; a set of false teeth, upper, with one tooth broken off, as from a blow; two opera lints, two switches of blonde halr.

Hoy of Neven a Life Maver.

Kirt Denven, seven years old, at Schuylkill Haven, Pa., proved himself a hero by saving the life of Miss Eva-Helm, whose boat upset on the Schuylkill. The young woman screamed for help and the lad, jumping on a small Mrs. Burke had been complaining of raft poled it out to her.

\$20 Fine For Swearing in a Telephone.

Justice Dooley, of Chicago, recently decided that swearing into a felephone was disorderly conduct, and filed the offender \$20. Now it is said that every offender of this kind will be prosecuted. | yard, Quincy, Mass.

Son of a Wealthy Mormon.

Salt Lake, Utah .-- William Hooper Young, the alleged murderer of Mrs. of John W. Young, a sen of the late a well known wealthy railroad con-At the time of Brigham Young's death, in 1877, he was one of the former's councillors. He was tried under the Edmunds law, charged with ulcality. Friends and relatives of William Hooper Young say that the young man had always been considered weak minded, and on several occasions had shown signs of dementia. Lately, it is stated, he had been addicted to

the use of morphine. Young left Salt Lake City about 1893, but has been back several times.

PREACHER'S DRAMATIC FAREWELL

Quits Cloth and Church After Accusing Wife of "Nagging" Him Into 111 Health.

Keokuk, Iowa.-The case of the Rev. P. J. Henness before the Iowa Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church come dramatically to an end. After the trial committee had been in session far into the night Mr. Henness took the stand.

He said it was evident he was not to have a fair trial, and handed the parchments of his ordination to the committee, following with his resignation from mouthership in the church, as well as from the ministry. Tarning to his wife, who was present, the self-unfrocked minister exclaimed:

"Woman, behold the wreck of a man you have made." His wife broke dowu nt this dramatic exhibition.

Mr. Henness said the reason he left his wife was because of her continual "uagging." which broke down his health and made it impossible for him to do church work. The charge against him was his separation from his wife, whom he agreed to support, but refused to live with. No question of immorality was involved.

The Halilan Government Prodded.

The provisional government of Halti is taking aggressive measures against the revolutionists, it is thought, because of a higt of intervention by the United States unless order is restored.

Killed by a Terrifying Dream.

Mrs. Margaret Burke, of McKee's Rocks, Pa., jumped from her bed while sleeping alongside of her three year-old daughter as a result of a terrible dream, and dropped dead on the floor. having terrifying dreams nightly, and Dr. Herrington said the dream had evi dently caused her death.

Cruiser Des Moines Launched.

The United States cruiser Les Moines was launched at the Fore River Ship-

The citizens of Sydney gave a public receptoin for Lieutenont Peary in Alexandra Hall. Mayor Crow presided and presented to Penry an eloquent ad-Pennsylvania's idea in football this dress commendatory of his work, to which the explorer made a brief but ef-

fective response. Lieutenant Penry's report to the Peary Arctic Club of the operations of the expedition since August 9, 1901, has been made public. It is signed by himself and addressed to Secretary H. L. Bridgman, of the Peary Arctic Club. Lleutenant Penry has received an invitation from the Scottish Geographi-

cal Society to visit Edinburgh and receive a gold medal. Its highest honor. He has also been elected an honorary Fellow of the National Geographic Soclety, whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C. tice. Brigham Young's Grandson a Murderer.

The body of a murdered young woman, afterward identified as Mrs. Joseph Pulltzer, the wife of a tailor in New York City, was found in the Morris Canal between Jersey City and Newark, N. J. The body was mutilated and a twenty-pound weight was tied around the walst. The murderer cyldently was ignorant of the changes of tide in the canal, as the body was thrown in at high water and was left exposed when the water ran out. The woman's husband, who had reported his wife as missing to the New York police, identified the body. A search for clues began, and Captain Titus, Chief of the New York Detective Bureau, announced later that Mrs. Pulitzer was murdered by William Hooper Young, a grandson of the famous Mormon leader. The murder, it was stated, was committed in the apartment of Young's father in New York Young, it was believed, had ded to Chicago, but it was thought that his arrest was imminent;

President Starts on Western Trip.

President Roosevelt, accompanied by his party and Mrs. Roosevelt and the Misses Roosevelt, left Oyster Ray, L. I., on the steam yacht Sylph for his Western trip. The President boarded a special train in the Penusylvania station in Jersey City. A car was reserved for Secretaries Shaw, Mondy and Wilson, who also accompany the Presidential party. Mrs. Roosevelt and ber daughters returned to Oyster Bay. A brief stop was made at Harrisburg. Pa., and another at Altoona, where the President received a hearty welcome. When the train reached Trenton Senator Quay hoarded it and was in close conference with President Roosevelt. and the conl strike and the situation in Pennsylvania were the subjects discussed. Senator Quay later left the train to go to Philadelphia.

Wept When Indicted For Murder. George Huber, who killed his young wife, Gertrude, was held at Great Barrington. Mass., for the Grand Jury, charged with murder in the first degree. Huber hurst into tears as the story of the crime was told.

Dropped Thrifty Customs Men.

Secretary Shaw, of the Treasury, has ordered the dismissal of five New York Customs inspectors, charged with lax methods in the examination of haggage and accepting gratuitles from incoming steamer passengers.

Carlisle justend of I'lne Grove, Pa., because of the prevalence of diphtheria at the latter place.

year seems to be speed above all else, because that is the one point that Coach Williams lays stress on in the work at Eaglesmere.

Richard Croker's Gladwin, son of an American stallion, won the Portland Plate, at Doncaster, England, and the stable connections are credited with very heavy winnings.

Lehigh has followed Pennsylvania's leading in the matter of early preliminary football practice. Moreover, under Dr. Newton's direction, the Bethlehem players have also taken up association football for preliminary prac-

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Doc Reisling, of Hartford, is a clever all around player.

Second Baseman "Kid" Gleason bas re-signed with Detroit.

Fultz, Hartsel and Mertes lead the Americans in base running.

Twice this year Dave Fultz has stolen four bases in a game.

Townsend, the crack Syracuse first baseman, is being negotiated for by Brooklyn.

"Win" Mercer says the American League will surely locate in Pittsburg pext year.

Pitcher Malarky and Catcher Kittridge have re-signed with the Boston Lengue Club.

The Boston Club has purchased Abbaticchio, Nashville's crack second baseman, paying \$1500.

New York is playing more losing games at home now than before the Baltimo. c players were added.

Pittinger has blanked Pittsburg thrice and Menefee, Donovan, Jack Taylor and Newton once each.

After the season Fred Clarge will take his champion Pittsburg players down to Texas for an exhibition series l'itcher Harper has deserted the St. Louis American Club, and signed with Cincinnati, accepting \$1000 advance money.

Hickman is pressing Lajole for the lead in batting for Cleveland. That team, by the way, has seven men with a hatting percentage of .300 or over.

Manager Selee has moved Tinker over to third. The position is not new to the clever Chicago infielder. Evers, the new man, has been installed at abort.

Hons Wagner has accred more runs in the National than any other player, while Willie Keeler has cracked out more singles. Donovan leads in stolen bases and Keeler in sacrifice hits.

Wheat and Corn Crops Estimated.

The latest Government report on

crop conditions is construed by experts as indicating a yield of 610,000,000 bushels of wheat and a probable outturn of approximately 2,500,000,000 bushels of corn. This would be a debushels of corn. This would be a de-crease of 138,000,000 bushels from the phenomenal wheat yield of last year. Dr. E. E. Child S Wis, bus A, Shaala, C.

ONSUMPTION

ROOSEVELT IN DETROIT YOUNG HUNTED DOWN

Spanish War Vetoraus.

Decinter That He Has No Apology to Make For the War Against Spain and Agalast the Filtpinos.

Detroit, Sept. 22.-In his address to the Spanish war veterans, who are holding their third annual reunion here, President Roosevelt spoke of the late war and said that the only complaint heard was that there was not enough war to go around. The spirit that drove the men on in this war was the same spirit that made the memorable meeting of Lee and Grant at Appointtox possible.

One of the first lessons all had to learn was that there was an enormous amount of hard work that preceded any chance for heroisin. The amount of hard work a man did had a great deal to do with his attaining herofsm. If a man has not the stuft to endure hardship on the march, the president said, he has not the stuff in him to attain herolsm.

The president said the spirit he wanted to see in a man was that spirit which makes him do his duty, great or small. He liked particularly the ways in which our young men weat into the ranks to do their duty as they saw it. He thought it a good thing that men of different callings should be associated together to learn the lesson of equality and brotherhood among Amer-Icana.

Plen For State Militia.

The president told of the needs of the state militin for better weapons and said he hoped in the future to see them armed with up to date guns. In conclusion the president said:

"And so it is now. Our people went forth in the Spanish war, went forth to free Cuba, to give Porto Rico a happiness it has never had and to bring the light of civilization into the dark places in the Philippines. We are proud of the men who did that work." We intend that their work shall be done beneficantly and for a good purpose. Through the advice and the help of the civil and religious teachers of civilization among our people and in the Islands we are going to get the best results for the people of the islands and of what has been done.

"We are going to make them more prosperous than they have ever dreamed of being during their recorded history, and now we guarantee to each man his life, his liberty and his pursuit of happiness as he never could have had it if he had been under the domination of a cruel oligarchy working through the society of Katipunan.

The Army in the Philippines. "I don't make any apology for our soldlers on the score of good citizen-

President's Address at Ronnion of Alleged Slayer of Mrs. Pulitzer Is Caught at Derby.

DEFENDS PHILIPPINE ARMY. TELLTALE CLEWS IN TRUNK

Detectives Find Blood Stained Garments and Other Property of the Murdered Woman - Slaver's Inite Discovered Also.

New York, Sept. 22.-According to a dispatch from Derby, Conn., a man arrested there has been positively identifled as William Hooper Young, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Anna Pulitser in New York, whose body was found last week in the Morris canal, in New Jerney. The identification work made by Oustave A. Ernest of Brooklyn, who knows Young.

The trunk that was sent to Chicago oy Young arrived in Jersey City early



hendquarters at once by Detectives Duggan and Kinsella of Captain Titus' staff. It was opened in the presence of the captain and Assistant District Attorney Garvan. The trunk, which is not large, was jammed tightly with every imaginable article of male and female dress, torn and blood clotted, and seemed, according to the detectives and Mr. Garvan, to furnish every possible evidence to connect Hooper Young further with the murder.

The trunk is an original leather, wood and steel frame affair. One of the first things it yielded was the knife which evidently ended Mrs. Pulitzer's life. It was a dirk, about one foot long, with a white initation ivory handle, covered with imitation Japanese carving. Both the handle and blade were blood stained.

Next the police unearthed in the trunk what they had supposed were still in this city, the clothes from the bed on which Mrs. Pulitzer fell or was Funishing the Moros.

Manila, Sept. 22 .- Up to Sunday the force commanded by Captain John J. Pershing of the Fifteenth infantry, operating against the Moros in the laland of Mindanao, bad met with slight resistance in the Macin country and had captured seven forts, killed tweety five and wounded twenty Moros. There were no American casualties.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Clusing Quotations of the New York Stock Exchange.

New York, Sept. 22. Money on call strong at 7a15 por cent. Prime mercantile paper, Staff per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual busi-ness in bankers', bills at N.86625a44.8576 for demand and at \$1.83/5n4 82975 for 60 days. Posteri rates, 54 67404 M and 14 9916. Com-morani bills, 51 6204 6216. Bar eliver, 6146. Mexican dotters, tobe. Government bonds steady. Seure torids tiraids. Melirud Closing prioce: bonds coster.

Ontario & Week S Atchison.

General Markets.

New York, Sept. 22. FLOUR-Held higher, checking demand; Minnesota patenta, \$3.50a4; winter straights, \$3.35a3.50; wintor extras, \$2.650 3.10; winter patents, \$3.60+3.90.

WHEAT-Opened firm and active, advancing on a big jump in September at Chicago and general covering; later it exised off, but again ralled on further de-mand from shorts and a small visible supply increase; December, 74 5-16074%c.;

May 75%075%c. RYE-Stendy; state, 55a55%c., c. i. f. New York; No. 2 western, 58c., f. d. b., allout; No. 2, 50a564c., track.

alloint; No. 2, Seassingly, then, CORN-On terrs that, the heavy rains west would check the movement com ruled strong and fairly active all the forenoon; December, 50850 11-16c.; May, 43 Kn 15c.

OATS-Dull, but steady with .corn; track, white, state, 29035c.; track, white, western, 29035c.

PORK-Steady; mess, \$17.75a18.50; family, \$20.50n21c.

LARD-Firm; prime western steam.

BUTTER-Firm; state dairy, 16%a21%c. extra creamery, 224c. CHEESE—Firm; new, state, full cream,

small, colored, fancy, 11%c.; small, white, 11%c.; large, colored, 10%c.; large, white, 10%ic

EGGS—Firm; state and Pennsylvania. average best, 22a23c.; western, candled, 21n22¼c. St!GAR—Row firm; fair refining, 3c.;

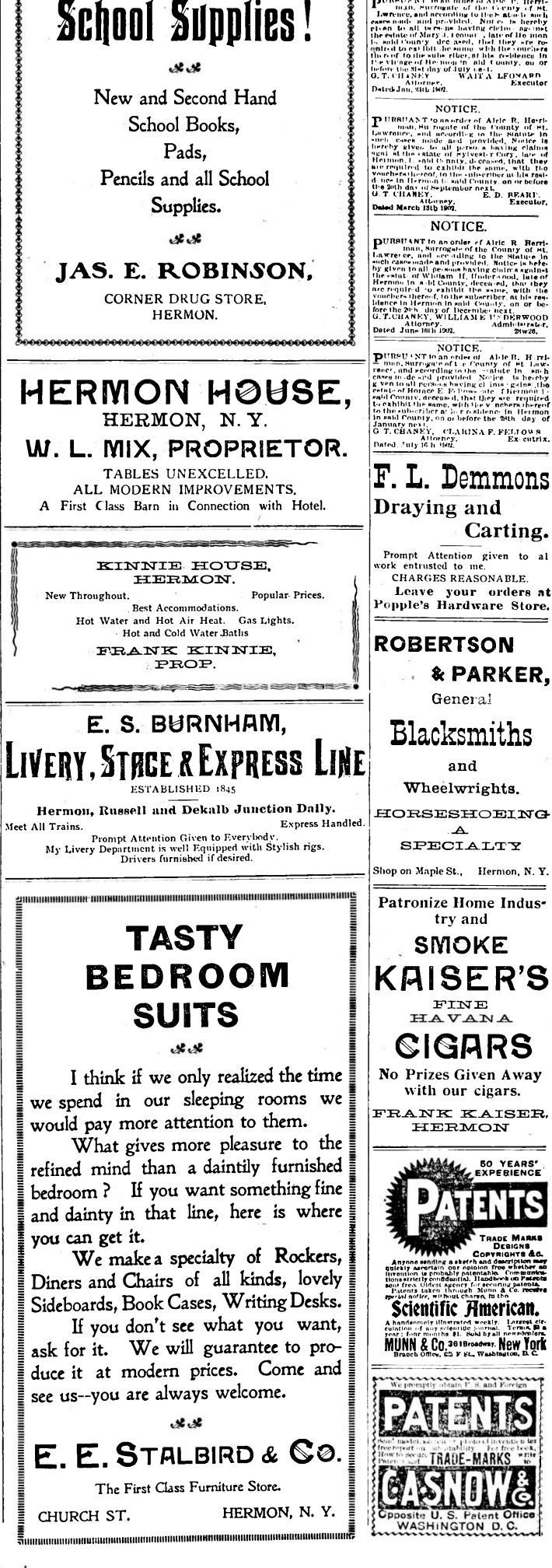
centrifugal, 96 (test, 3%c); refined, firm; crushed, 5.20c.; powdered; 4.80c, TURI'ENTINE-Firm; 49%c, bld.

MULASSES-Firm; New-Orleans, 30a He. TALLOW-Dull; city, 5%e-; country, 6%

HAY-Steady; shipping, 55:170cs; good to choice, SOasiu

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PURSUANT on order of Allie R. Herd-man Surrog to of he to niv of St. Law re ce and according to the Statute in such cases made and provided. Notice scherebs give to diperson howing of Russell soft counts, de cased, that they re required to to estibilit the same with the ventors to red to the sobscher, et als stor in the village of was 6 in suid Counts, on or before the 20th day of Moren ocxt.



LEGAL NOTICE.

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PURBITANT to an order of Alric R. Herri-man, Surrogate of the County of At. Lawrer ce, and acc ading to the Statute in such cases made and provided. Notice is here-by given to all persons having cluims against the estate of Whitam II. Understood, late of Hernion in a add County, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subactiber, at the res-idence in Hermion in said County, on or be-fore the 20th day of December next. G. T. CHANEY, WILLIAME US DERWOOD Attorney. Administrator.

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smp and don't make any apologies for the Spanish war or the war in the Philippines. There have been occasional deeds of wrong committed. There were 70,000 men there, and some of them did not behave as they the great blaze.

"We have no apologies to make for | for 5 cents. what the country has done in the past | The variety of the clothing in the four years. We are proud of it. We trunk was almost indescribable. Every are proud of the great work for hu- conceivable article of female attire was manity and civilization that has been found there. Two crush opera hats done allke in the islands of the tropic were in the trunk, together with a east and la the islands of the tropic number of boots, shoes and slippers west. We are proud of what our and a pair of men's trousers, which troops have done. We are proud of were still well water soaked, showing what our civil authorities are doing that the murderer had tried to wash over there in the Philippines, and we away signs of his deed from them, for are proud of you, my comrades, who they were yet blood stained. The did your duty when the country called trunk gave up, in finale, the woman's you to arms, who imitated those who fulse teeth. from 1861 to 1863 did their duty and District Attorney Garvan, after lookdisbanded in 1865 by coming back into stained trunk, announced that he their duty as citizens just as faithfully the articles found at once, as they were you."

ride on the river. In addition to the of veterans and local military.

Four Dead In Mine Disaster.

Fairmont, W. Va., Sept. 22.-By an explosion of gas in the Stafford mines of the New Central Coal company, near here, four men were killed, six badly wounded and several others were hurt. The explosion is said to have been caused by the firing of a charge of drnamite. At the time of the accident work, and all have been accounted for.

Miles Nearing Priseo.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 22. - General Nelson A Miles reached this city Sunday after a trip of inspection to the fortifications at the mouth of the Columbla river and to Vancouver barfor the Philippines.

Death of Hey, W. J. Refd. Pittsburg, Sept. 22.=Rev. William J. Reid, pastor of the First United Presbyterion church of this city and stated clock of the United Presbyterian gendead at his home here of pneumonia. She had been taking the tablets freely, aged sixty eight years.

placed after she was struck down lu the Clarence apartment bouse.

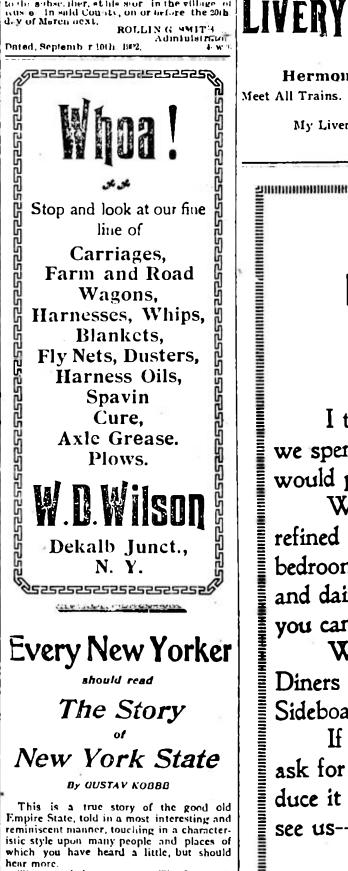
Another Important Find. Another important find was the cokes which Mrs. Pulitzer left her ought. Have we all always been im. rooms on Tuesday night to buy. A maculate at home? If a man does number of them, probably all she had wrong, punish him, of course, but don't purchased, were still crumpled in the make the mistake of fixing the eye on paper hag that they had been put into the unimportant and losing sight of at the bakery. They were what are known as "drop cakes" and sell six

who now are limitating the men who ing over the contents of the blood civil life with the firm resolve to do would take charge of three or four of as ever they did it as soldiers. I thank of exceptional value as evidence. He would not tell what these articles were. After the convention adjourned the Both he and the detectives said that president and party drove to the steam- every piece of evidence that might be er Tashmoo, which was boarded for a expected to be in the trunk was found there. No one seemed able to account presidential party there were several for an immense quantity of rope and hundred delegates to the reunion twine which was tangled up with the abound the steamer. The Tashmoo re- torn and shredded underclothing and turned with the party just in time for broken toilet articles. On a piece of the provident to review the big parade wrapping paper was written, "I. Salomon, 305 First street, Hoboken, Outfitter." An evening newspaper of Bept. 10 was also in the trunk.

Showinga Die In Collision, Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 21.-At Choctaw, sixteen miles cast of here, an eastbound freight train ran into the rear end of the Sells-Downs show train, killing three persons and wounding twenty six others, several fatally. there were only twenty-five men at All of the killed and wounded belonged to the show except the conductor of the show train, who was fatally in-Jured.

War Department Clerk a Suicide. Washington, Sept. 20.-Captain W. B. Johnson, aged seventy years, a clerk in the war department, has committed racks. The general has proceeded to suicide by cutting his throat and wrist San Francisco, where he will embark with a razor. The act is attributed to ill health and fear of a paralytic issue of stroke. 110 served during the civil war in an Ohio regiment.

Killed by Hendache Tablets. Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 20.-Miss 10 Cents a Copy Mattic Lewis, aged nineteen, is dead eral assembly for twenty five years, is | from an overdose of headache tablets. some days taking ten or fifteen.



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