

THE MIDDLEVILLE SUN.

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MIDDLEVILLE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1896.

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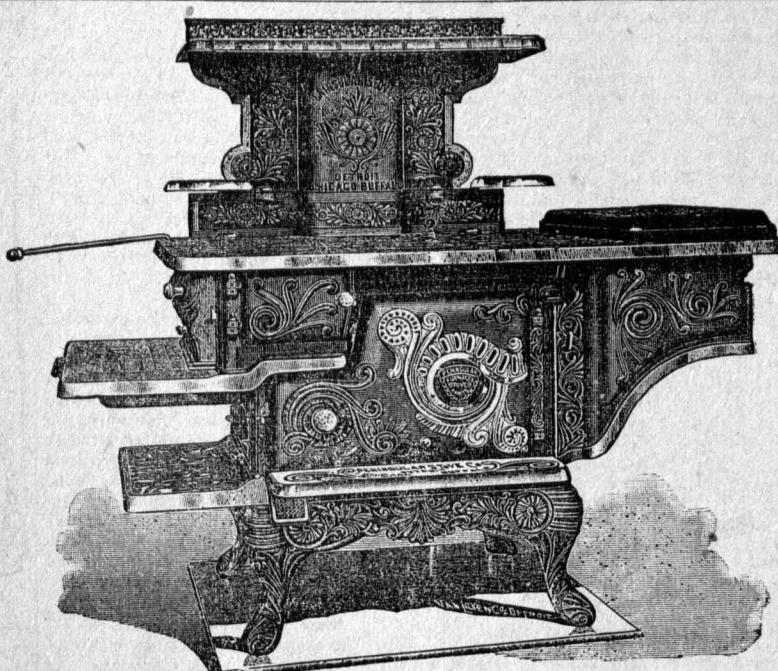
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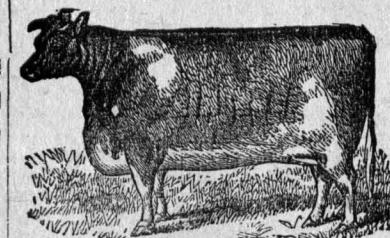
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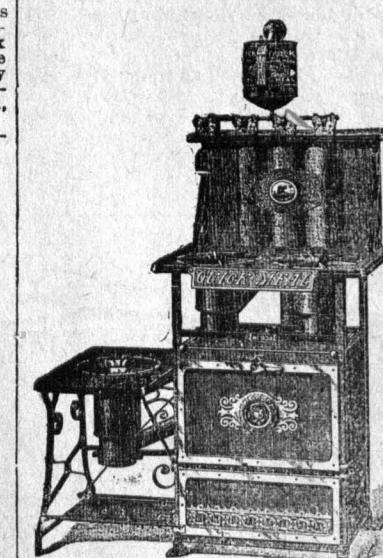


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NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

BOWEN'S MILLS.

At this writing a change in the weather makes cooler days and nights, which is appreciated by everybody.

Mr. George Rickard is a very sick man.

Willis Stevens' threshing machine broke down, which laid him off last week until he could get repairs from Battle Creek, but has started up in full blast.

The way Burdette Briggs' cider mill is kept running cider and vinegar will be cheap this fall.

All the lakes in this vicinity have their share of resorters; someone going to and from them with tents and household utensils for a week or two outing.

Barlow lake last Sunday had its share from Middleville. We should think those townspeople would see to it that Barlow lake was well stocked with fish from the state fish hatchery; for when the fish commissioner was here and sounded and tried its temperature they said any kind of fish would live in it and could be had by asking for them and taking them from the train to the lake.

T. D. French and son with their wives Sunday at Gun lake.

Bert Carter and his best girl were at Streeter's resort Sunday.

Will Bowen was reconnoitering with others at the lake with a spy-glass Sunday; said he could see way out at sea a small boat and under the glass showed up two lovers.

"Two souls with but a single thought. Two hearts that beat as one."

People are getting ready for a good time at the farmers' picnic Friday and Saturday.

It's expected by the delegates of this town to the county convention Thursday a hoodlum time to satisfy all who want office. We are glad we are not in it, for the sake of disappointment if nothing more.

We fear Jerry Boynton didn't sell those three millions of R. R. bonds with which he went to New York a short time ago. If he had he would have showed up before this time.

Mrs. Kent of Galesburg is visiting E. H. Bowen and wife.

We hear that a few families fled to their cellars during last Sunday night's storm. In some localities the wind was terrible and made many a house shake and tremble.

The school district west of us in Allegan Co. has just raised a beautiful flag pole painted red, white and blue, with a nice globe mounted on top of it, with old glory waving in the breeze.

"The Star Spangled Banner, long may it wave
Over the land of the free and the home of the brave."

The silverites in the old pinery have just put up a beautiful pole with a streamer floating to the breeze from its mast head with the inscription: Bryan and Watson, 16 to 1, yum yum, eh? Shoo fly, don't bother me.

CALEDONIA CULLINGS.

Mrs. Jane Towsley has returned from a month's visit with friends at Harbor Springs.

H. T. Siemon and wife of Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Siemon's parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. Heid.

Rev. Woodlock has closed his conference year at this place and will attend Albion college next year. His parents will live at Benton Harbor.

Eight candidates for divine honors were baptized by Rev. A. L. Woodlock last week.

Mrs. Ida Cress of Grand Rapids is visiting friends in the village.

A large number of the young people attended camp meeting at Clarksville last Sunday.

Mrs. Isaac Colborn and daughter of Goodland, Ind., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Robert Staples and son of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergy.

Mrs. Alta Mull of Charlotte visited old friends here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Lizzie Brower went to Indiana Tuesday to spend a couple of weeks.

Misses Maggie and Meda Bergy of Alto are visiting friends here.

Frank Colborn returned Tuesday night from a month's visit with his sister at Boswell, Ind.

Miss Aggie Kelley of Grand Rapids is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Carmodity.

Our attorney, J. D. Malcolm, is a candidate for the nomination of circuit court commissioner on the democratic ticket.

Poison Ivy, insect bites, bruises, scalds, burns, are quickly cured by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure. Dr. Nelson Abbott.

DUNCAN LAKE.

Snowballs are blooming again in this section.

The Schroeder Bros. are threshing in this vicinity. The yield of wheat and rye is below the average.

Joseph Pike and a force of men are tearing down his cider mill at this place, which he will remove and erect at Orangeville.

Miss Lena Kilmer visited friends in Orangeville over Sunday.

"Honor to whom honor is due." In answer to the query as to where those sweetbough apples were from, left by Rusticus at the SUN office, will say they were grown by O. A. Carpenter of Parmelee, to whom the credit would have been given had Rusticus known that mention would have been made of the affair in the columns of the SUN.

Yours for the right, Carpenter the "Ridiculous."

The Mennonites have mown the weeds from their church grounds at Parmelee. A good example for others to follow.

A Mr. Bishop from Grand Rapids visited Allan Bechtel and mother last week.

EAST CALEDONIA.

Edward Griffin was spending a few days with friends in this vicinity last week.

Miss Mamie Cleaver of Grand Rapids is visiting her friend, Miss Clara Brown.

Miss Ina Strait is aiding Mrs. Gibb of Gaines with her household duties.

A number of the young people from this place attended the camp meeting at Clarksville, Sunday.

A Mr. Bishop from Grand Rapids is visiting Artie Brown.

Miss Bowman and Miss Booth are visiting their cousin, Miss Gertie Baker.

Grandma Rathbun was treated to a surprise last Tuesday afternoon by a few of her friends, it being her eightieth birthday. A bountiful supper was served, after which Mrs. D. W. Dutcher read a poem on her life and a few speeches were made. A few presents were left her, after which they all departed to their homes, wishing her many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake and daughter visited at Wm. Schrader's last week.

FREEPORT FLASHES.

From the Herald.

At the meeting of the Creamery Co. in the village, last week, John Chessebrough was elected president, Geo. F. Nagler, treasurer, and F. D. Brayton, secretary. The business of the company is moving along in its usual satisfactory manner.

Traffic Manager Clark has informed us that the depot was insured for \$300 and contents \$250, which will nearly cover the loss. We have also been informed that it will be replaced with some kind of a building, and we understand that the company has been negotiating with Wesley Fox for the oak factory building, but it is hoped they may see fit to build a respectable depot while they are at it.

Miss Bertha Teeple returned home Saturday evening from an extended visit in Ohio. Her trunk and valise were left in the depot and were consumed by fire, Sunday evening. Traffic Manager Clark instructed her to make out a statement of her loss and it would be paid by the company.

IRVING INKLINGS.

Endeavor Sunday evening will be led by Miss Pearl Hendershot. Subject, "The Duty and Joy of Church Membership." Matt. x:16-33.

The Dorcas society will be entertained by the young ladies of Mr. Appleton's class Friday afternoon, Aug. 28, at the parlors of Cong'l church. They will give a good supper for ten cents.

The M. E. Sunday school picniced at Green lake Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and children of Bronson visited at J. D. Wilcox's, Sunday.

Willie and Floyd Pattison of Hastings are spending a few days at W. Gamble's.

Miss Eliza Girvin has been spending the past week with friends here.

Charlie Miner and wife have moved into the S. Fifield house.

Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak. My friends all advised me to consult a physician. Noticing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised in the St. Paul Volks Zeitung I procured a bottle, and after taking it a short while was entirely well. I now most heartily recommend this remedy to anyone suffering with a cold.

W. M. KEIL, 678 Selby Ave., St. Paul, Minn. For sale by J. W. Armstrong,

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

THE PREACHER DISCUSSES A GREAT LAWSUIT.

The Indictment, the Testimony, the Summing Up and the Judgment—Graphic Report of a Trial for the Life of Soul.

In the Courtroom.

The illustrations of this sermon are drawn from the scenes in a court room, with which Dr. Talmage became familiar when he was studying law, before he studied for the ministry. The text is I. John, ii., 1, "We have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ, the righteous."

Standing in a court room you say to yourself, "At this bar crime has often been arraigned; at this witness stand the oath has often been taken; at this jurors' bench the verdict has been rendered; at this judge's desk sentence has been pronounced." But I have to tell you to-day of a trial higher than any other and terminal or circuit or supreme or chancery. It is the trial of every Christian man for the life of his soul. This trial is different from any other in the fact that it is both civil and criminal.

The issues at stake are tremendous, and I shall in my sermon show you first what are the grounds of complaint, then who are the witnesses in the cause and lastly who are the advocates.

When a trial is called on, the first thing is to have the indictment read. Stand up then. O Christian man, and hear the indictment of the court of high heaven against thy soul. It is an indictment of ten counts, for thou hast directly or indirectly broken all the Ten Commandments. You know how it thundered on Sinai, and when God came down how the mountain rocked, and the smoke ascended as from a smoldering furnace, and the darkness gathered thick, and the loud, deep trumpet uttered the words, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die!" Are you guilty or not guilty? Do not put in a negative plea too quick, for I have to announce that "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." There is none that doeth good. No, not one. Whosoever shall keep the whole law, yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all." Do not therefore be too hasty in pronouncing yourself not guilty.

The Lawsuit.

This lawsuit before us also charges you with the breaking of a solemn contract. Many a time did we promise to be the Lord's. We got down on our knees and said, "O Lord, I am thine now and forever!" Did you keep the promise? Have you stood up to the contract? I go back to your first communion. You remember it as well as it were yesterday. You know how the vision of the cross rose before you. You remember how from the head, and the hands, and the side, and the feet there came bleeding forth two words, "Remember me." You recall how the cup of communion trembled in your hand when you first took it, and as in a seashell you may hear, or think you hear, the roaring of the surf even after the shell has been taken from the beach, so you lifted the cup of communion and you heard in it the surging of the great ocean of a Saviour's agony, and you came forth from that communion service with face shining as though you had been on the mount of Transfiguration, and the very air seemed tremulous with the love of Jesus, and the woods and the leaves and the grass and the birds were brighter and sweeter voiced than ever before, and you said down in the very depths of your soul, "Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee." Have you kept the bargain, O Christian man? Have you not sometimes faltered when you ought to have been true? Have you not been proud when you ought to have been humble? Have you not played the coward when you ought to have been the hero? I charge it upon you and I charge it upon myself—we have broken the contract.

Still further. This lawsuit claims damages at your hands. The greatest slander on the Christian religion is an inconsistent professor. The Bible says religion is one thing. We, by our inconsistency, say religion is some other thing, and what is more deplorable about it is that people can see faults in others while they cannot see any in themselves. If you shall at any time find some miserable old gossip, with imperfections from the crown of her head to the sole of her foot, a perfect blotch of sin herself, she will go tattling, tattling all the years of her life about the inconsistencies of others, having no idea that she is inconsistent herself. God save the world from the gossip, female and male! I think the males are the worst. Now the chariot of Christ's salvation goes on through the world, but it is our inconsistencies, my brethren, that block up the wheels, while all along the line there ought to have been cast nothing but palm branches, and the shout should have been lifted, "Hosanna to the Son of David!"

Now you have heard the indictment read. Are you ready to plead guilty or not guilty? Perhaps you are not ready yet to plead. Then the trial will go on. The witnesses will be called, and we shall have the matter decided. In the name of God I now make proclamation: "Oyez, oyez, oyez, whosoever hath anything to offer in this trial, in which God is the plaintiff and the Christian soul the defendant, let him now step forth and give testimony in this solemn trial."

The Testimony.

The first witness I call upon the stand in behalf of the prosecution is the world, all critical and observant of Christian character. You know that there are people around you who perpetually banquet on the frailties of God's children. You may know, if you have lived in the country, that a crow cares for nothing so much as carrion. There are those who imagine that out of the faults of Christians they can make a bridge of boats across the stream of death, and they are going to try it; but alas for the mistake! When they get midstream, away will go the bridge, and down will go their souls to perdition. O world of the greedy eye and the hard heart, come on the stand now and testify in behalf of the prosecution against this Christian soul on trial. What do you know about this Christian man? "Oh," says the world, "I know a great deal about him. He talks about putting his treasures in heaven, but he is the sharpest man in a trade I ever knew. He seems to want us to believe that he is a child of God, but he is just full of imperfections. I do not know, but I am a great deal better than he is now. Often times he is very earthly, and he talks so little about Christ and so much about himself."

I am very glad to testify that this is a bad man."

O world, with the greedy eye and hard heart. I fear you are too much interested in this trial to give impartial evidence. Let all those who hear the testimony of this witness know that there is an old family quarrel between these two parties. There always has been a variance between the world and the church, and, while the world on the witness stand to-day has told a great deal of truth about this Christian man, you must take it all with much allowance, remembering that they still keep the old grudge good. O world of the greedy eye and the hard heart, that will do. You may sit down.

The second witness I call in this case is conscience. Who art thou, O conscience? What is your business? Where were you born? What are you doing here? "Oh," says conscience, "I was born in heaven. I came down to befriend this man. I have lived with him. I have instructed him. I have warned him. I showed him the right and the wrong, advised him to take the one and eschew the other. I have kindled a great light in his soul. With a whip of scorpions I have scourged his wickedness, and I have tried to cheer him when doing right, and yet I am compelled to testify on the stand to-day that he has sometimes rejected my mission. Oh, how many cups of life have I pressed to his lips that he dashed down, and how often has he stood with his hard heel on the bleeding heart of the Son of God. It pains me very much that I have to testify against this Christian man, and yet I must in behalf of him who will in no wise clear the guilty say that this Christian man has done wrong. He has been worldly. He has been negligent. He has done a thousand things he ought not to have done, and left undone a thousand things he ought to have done." That will do, conscience. You can sit down.

The third witness I call in the case is an angel of God. Bright and shining one, what doest thou here? What hast thou to say against this man on trial? "Oh," says the angel, "I have been a messenger to him. I have guarded him. I have watched him. With this wing I have defended him, and oftentimes, when he knew it not, I led him into green pastures and beside the still waters. I snatched from him the poisoned chalice. When bad spirits came upon him to destroy him, I fought them back with infinite fierceness, and yet I have to testify to day that he has rejected my mission. He has not done as he ought to have done. Though I came from the sky, he drove me back. Though with this wing I defended him, and though with this voice I wooed him, I have to announce his multiplied imperfections. I dare not keep back the testimony, for then I should not dare to appear again among the sinless ones before the great white throne."

There is only one more witness to be called on behalf of the prosecution, and that is the great, the holy, the august, the omnipotent Spirit of God. We bow down before him. Holy Spirit, knowest thou this man? "Oh, yes," says the Holy One, "I know him. I have striven with him ten thousand times, and though sometimes he did seem to repent he fell back again as often from his first estate. Ten thousand times ten thousand has he grieved me, although the Bible warned him, saying: 'Grieve not the Holy Ghost, Quench not the Spirit.' Yes, he has driven me back. Though I am the Third Person of the Trinity, he has trampled on my mission, and the blood of the atomement that I brought with which to cleanse his soul he sometimes despised. I came from the throne of God to convert and comfort and sanctify, and yet look at that man and see what he is compared with what, unresisted, I would have made him."

The Rebuttal.

The evidence on the part of the prosecution has closed. Now let the defense bring on the rebuttal testimony. What have you, O Christian soul, to bring in reply to this evidence of the world, of the conscience, of the angel and of the Holy Ghost? No evidence? Are all these things true? "Yes. Unclean, unclean," says every Christian soul. What? Do you not begin to tremble at the thought of condemnation?

We have come now to the most interesting part of this great trial. The evidence all in, the advocates speak. The profession of an advocate is full of responsibility. In England and the United States there have arisen men who in this calling have been honored by their race and thrown contempt upon those who in the profession have been guilty of a great many meannesses. That profession will be honorable as long as it has attached to it such names as Mansfield and Marshall and Story and Kent and Southard and William Wirt. The court room has sometimes been the scene of very marvelous and thrilling things. Some of you remember the famous Girard will case, where one of our advocates pleaded the cause of the Bible and Christianity in masterly Anglo-Saxon, every paragraph a thunderbolt.

Some of you have read of the famous trial in Westminster hall of Warren Hastings, the despoiler of India by splendid talents, by courage, by bribes, by gigantic dishonesty. The whole world had rung with applause or condemnation. Gathered in Westminster hall, a place in which thirty kings had been inaugurated, was one of the most famous audiences ever gathered. Foreign ministers and princes sat there. Peers marched in, clad in ermine and gold. Mighty men and women from all lands looked down upon the scene. Amid all that pomp and splendor, and amid an excitement such as has seldom been seen in any court room, Edmund Burke advanced in a speech which will last as long as the English language, concluding with this burning charge, which made Warren Hastings cringe and cower: "I impeach him in the name of the common house of parliament, whose trust he has betrayed. I impeach him in the name of the English nation, whose ancient honor he has sullied. I impeach him in the name of the people of India, whose rights he has trampled on and whose country he has turned into a desert. And lastly, in the name of human nature, in the name of both sexes, in the name of every age and rank, I impeach him as the common enemy and oppressor of all."

But I turn from the recital of these memorable occasions to a grander trial, and I have to tell you that in this trial of the Christian for the life of his soul the advocates are mightier, wiser and more eloquent. The evidence all being in, severe and stern justice rises on behalf of the prosecution to make his plea. With the Bible open in his hand, he reads the law, stern and inflexible, and the penalty, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." Then he says: "O thou Judge and Lawgiver, this is thine own statute, and all the evidence in earth and heaven agrees

that the man has sinned against these enactments! Now let the sword leap from its scabbard. Shall a man go through the very flames of Sinai unsinged? Let the law be executed. Let judgment be pronounced. Let him die. I demand that he die!"

O Christian, does it not look very dark for thee? Who will plead on thy side in so forlorn a cause? Sometimes a man will be brought into a court of law, and he will have no friends and no money, and the judge will look over the bar and say, "Is there any one who will volunteer to take this man's case and defend him?" And some young man rises up and says, "I will be his counsel," perhaps starting from that very point to a great and brilliant career. Now, in this matter of the soul, as you have nothing to pay for counsel, do you think that any one will volunteer? Yes, yes; I see one rising. He is a young man, only 33 years of age. I see his countenance suffused with tears and covered with blood, and all the galleries of heaven are thrilled with the spectacle. Thanks be unto God, "we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus the righteous."

O Christian soul, your case begins to look better. I think, perhaps, after all, you may not have to die. The best advocate in the universe has taken your side. No one was ever so qualified to defend you. He knows all the law, all its demands, all its penalties. He is always ready. No new turn of the case can surprise him, and he will plead for you for nothing as earnestly as though you brought a world of treasure to his feet. Besides that, he has undertaken the case of thousands who were as forlorn as you, and he has never lost a case. Courage, O Christian soul! I think that, after all, there may be some chance for you, for the great advocate rises to make his plea. He says: "I admit all that has been proved against my client. I admit all these sins—aye, more—but look at that wounded hand of mine and look at that other wounded hand and at my right foot and at my left foot. By all these wounds I plead for his clearance. Count all the drops of my blood. By the humiliation of Bethlehem, by the sweat of Gethsemane, by the sufferings of the cross, I demand that he go free. On this arm he hath leaned, to this heart he hath flown, in my tears he hath washed, on my righteousness he hath depended. Let him go free; I am the ransom. Let him escape the lash; I took the scourings. Let the cup pass from him; I drank it to the dregs. Put on him the crown of life, for I have worn the crown of thorns. Over against my throne of shame set his throne of triumph."

Judgment.

Well, the counsel on both sides have spoken, and there is only one more thing now remaining, and that is the awarding of the judgment. If you have ever been in a court room, you know the silence and solemnity when the verdict is about to be rendered or the judgment about to be given. About this soul on trial—shall it be saved or shall it be lost? Attention, above, around, beneath! All the universe cries, "Hear, hear!"

The judge rises and gives his decision, never to be changed, never to be revoked, "There is, therefore, now no condemnation to them who are in Christ Jesus."

The soul that on Jesus hath leaned for repose

I will not, I will not, desert to his foes.

That soul, though all hell should endeavor to shake,

I'll never; no; never; no, never, forsake.

But, my friends, there is coming a day of trial in which not only the saint, but the sinner must appear. That day of trial will come very suddenly. The farmer will be at the plow, the merchant will be in the counting room, the woodman will be ringing his ax on the hickories, the weaver will have his foot on the treadle, the manufacturer will be walking amid the buzz of looms and the clack of flying machinery, the counsel may be at the bar pleading the law, the minister may be in the pulpit pleading the gospel, the drunkard may be reeling amid his cups, and the blasphemer with the oath caught between his teeth.

Lo, the sun hides! Night comes down at midnoon. The stars appear at noon to-day. The earth shudders and throbs. There an earthquake opens and a city sinks as a crocodile would crush a child. Mountains roll in their sockets and send down their granite cliffs in avalanche of rock. Rivers pause in their chase for the sea, and ocean uprearing cries to flying Alps and Himalaya. Beasts bellow and moan and snuff up the darkness. Clouds fly like flocks of swift eagles. Great thunders beat and boom and burst. Stars shoot and fall. The Almighty, rising on his throne, declares that time shall be no longer, and the archangel's trumpet repeats it till all the living hear and the continents of dead spring to their feet, crying, "Time shall be no longer!" Oh, on that day will you be ready?

I have shown you how well the Christian will get off in his trial. Will you get off as well in your trial? Will Christ plead on your side or against you? Oh, what will you do in the last great assize if your conscience is against you, and the world is against you, and the angels of heaven are against you, and the Holy Spirit is against you, and the Lord God Almighty is against you? Better this day secure an Advocate.

Short Sermons.

Religion and Science.—Religion is the knowledge of life, science is systematic knowledge. Religion is separated from science only in the sense that you can speak of religion and sculpture or religion and history being distinct. Religion includes all knowledge in the world, so far as that knowledge is necessary for the worship of God or the betterment of humanity. Religion is not morality, although it includes it. Religion is not science, but it does not deny the usefulness of science.—Rev. A. W. Bostwick, Episcopalian, Danville, N. Y.

Wealth Our Peril.—The peril of America to-day is its enormous wealth. We are becoming so absorbed in the pursuit after the material prosperity that we are neglecting our inheritance and allowing the country to become a hotbed of secular license and lawlessness. God is drummed out of politics; the Bible is out of the schools from which must come our future citizens. We are so far from being good Christians that we are not even good Jews. The social and political regulations of to-day are not even an approach to the Ten Commandments, which are the fundamental laws of the Mosaic economy.—Rev. Dr. Magruder, Methodist, Cincinnati.

HOT SPELL BROKEN.

RAIN A LIFE SAVER TO SUFFERING HUMANITY.

Long Season of Terrible Heat Devours in a Thunder Storm—Victims in Many Cities—Men and Women Die in Their Tracks on the Streets.

Awful Death Roll.

The backbone of the hot wave has been broken. The breaking of this cast-iron backbone was accompanied by severe thunder storms, but it is broken. An area of high pressure developed on the Oregon coast on Sunday night and crossed the Rocky Mountains in Montana with fair velocity. Monday night this high area was at Helena. The temperature there was 62 and the velocity of the wind thirty miles an hour. At Qu'Appelle, in the Dominion, the temperature was 50, and at Havre, Mont., 56. There was rain in the Dakotas and Minnesota Tuesday,

Washington 6
Buffalo 2
Philadelphia 57
TUESDAY 128

Deaths. Prostrations.

Boston	182	500
Philadelphia	12	18
Washington	3	15
Baltimore	2	12
St. Louis	12	32
Cincinnati	1	10
Louisville	3	17
Sullivan, Ind.	7	15
Terre Haute, Ind.	16	30
Chicago	8	34
Total	205	794

The baking to which this continent has been subjected is almost unprecedented in the weather history of America. Every summer there are periods of six or seven days in which the temperature remains abnormally high over small areas. But rarely if ever has the whole country been continuous heat for so long a time. St. Paul and Jacksonville, Fla., El Paso and Abilene, Pueblo and Green Bay suffered about equally, and the hot wave rolled mercilessly from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic ocean.

The cumulative effects of the excessive temperature on the public health are marked in the returns of sunstroke turned in by the police and the observations of general mortality made by the health department of large cities. Although the temperature in Chicago Tuesday a week ago was 94, the number of prostrations was small; it grew on Wednesday with the mercury at 96; it was still larger on Thursday when a maximum temperature of only 85 was recorded. Hence it mounted steadily to the extraordinary and appalling record for Sunday and Monday.

New Yorkers Suffer.

With the beginning of the seventh day of torrid heat New York city gave one great, gasping sigh and then submitted to a scorching that struck down men and women on the streets and in their homes, babies in their mothers' arms, and children in their beds. Though the humidity was not so great as it has been, the mortality list and the roll of those who fell prostrate were longer than ever. Men and women who had lived through six days of such awful heat could not withstand its cumulative effects. It is fair to

the run was ended. He slowed down, then, seeing his mistake, again spurted. But he had lost three seconds.

The train covered the ground in something better than a sixty-mile gait, but the rider came short just sufficiently to miss by three seconds his wager to cover the mile in one minute. However, he demonstrated the fact that a bicycle can go over ground a great deal faster than anyone has ever before thought of doing, and thereby earned the laudation of wheeling enthusiasts everywhere. A great cheer went up from the throng when the result was announced. The first half mile was covered at the rate of sixty-two miles an hour.

WEATHER CROP CONDITIONS.

Weekly Report of the Agricultural Department for Different States.

The reports as to the condition of the crops throughout the country and the general effect of the weather on the growth, cultivation and harvest of same made by the directors of the several climate and crop sections show that intense heat and lack of rain, conditions which characterized the preceding week in the Southern States, have continued and have affected the principal crops in that section very unfavorably. While the week has been excessively warm throughout most of the country east of the Rocky Mountains, the injurious effects of the heat upon crops has been largely confined to the Southern States, and cotton is the crop which has suffered to the greatest extent. The cotton crop has deteriorated generally throughout the cotton belt. The intense heat and lack of moisture has caused premature opening of bolls and shedding, and in Arkansas on uplands, the plant is dying. Central and northern Texas and Oklahoma hot winds have seriously injured cotton and under the most favorable future conditions the crop in Texas will be below the average. The general condition of the crop is much in advance of the season. North Carolina reports that the first bale has been marketed in that State, earlier than ever known. Late corn has been injured to some extent by hot winds in portions of Kansas and southwest Nebraska, and the crop is suffering from drought in the southern portion of Missouri and Illinois. Generally throughout the Southern States corn has not made good progress during the week, but in the great corn States of the central valleys and northwest the crop is maturing rapidly under most favorable conditions, and much of the early planted corn as far north as Iowa will be made by September 1, much earlier than usual. The general condition of tobacco is promising, although ripening too rapidly in portions of Tennessee and Kentucky. The crop is much in advance of the season and cutting is now in progress in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New England. Considerable plowing for fall seeding has been done, but the extremely warm weather of the past week has interrupted the work. Light frosts occurred in eastern Idaho on the morning of the fifth, causing little or no damage.

MURRAY HILL BANK CLOSED.

Well-Known New York Institution in Financial Distress.

WOMEN WANT TO KNOW.

TO WHOM CAN THEY TELL THEIR TROUBLES?

A Woman Answers "To Me"—Anxious Inquirers Intelligent Answered—Thousands of Grateful Letters.

Women regard it as a blessing that they can talk to a woman who fully understands their every ailment, and thus avoid the examinations, experiments and theories of incompetent physicians, whose sex deprives them of knowing by experience.

The endless confidence placed in Mrs. Pinkham by American women, prompts them to seek her advice constantly.

Female diseases yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. Inflammation, ulceration, falling and displacement of the womb, ovarian troubles, spinal weakness and kidney complaints, all have their symptoms, and should be "nipped in the bud." Bearing-down pains, backache, headache, nervousness, pains in groins, lassitude, whites, irregularities, dread of impending evil, blues, sleeplessness, faintness etc.

Here is testimony right to the point:

"The doctors told me that unless I went to the hospital and had an operation performed, I could not live. I had falling, enlargement and ulceration of the womb.

"I was in constant misery all the time; my back ached; I was always tired. It was impossible for me to walk far or stand long at a time. I was surely a wreck. I decided that I would give your Compound and Sanative Wash a trial.

"I took three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and used two packages of Sanative Wash, and I am now almost well. I am stouter and healthier than I have ever been in my life. My friends and neighbors and the doctors are surprised at my rapid improvement. I have told them all what I have been taking."

—Mrs. ANNETTA BICKMEIER, Bellaire, Belmont Co., O.

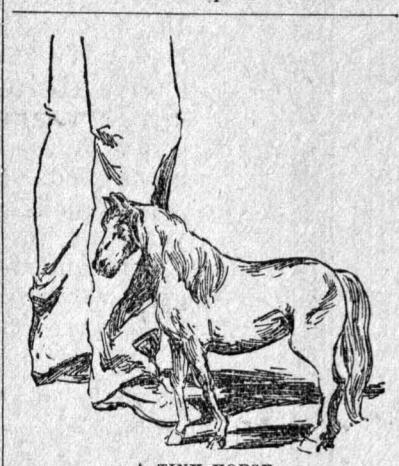


CURRENT CONDENSATIONS.

THE TINIEST HORSE.

Two Years Old and Stands Only Thirteen Inches High.

A pony born on the farm of Israel Hunton, in Orange County, Ohio, is regarded as one of the most remarkable freaks of the world. While now about 2 years old, this interesting bit of horseflesh is only thirteen inches high and is undoubtedly the smallest equine specimen on earth. "Dot," as this midget is called, has a remarkable history; for, unlike other dwarfs of her race, she was the product of an an-



A TINY HORSE.

cestry of ordinary, everyday horses. Both her dam and sire were of the usual size and appearance, and so far as is known there is no reason for her remarkably diminutive form. She is therefore purely a freak. When born she was not much larger than a kitten, and had to be fed by her owner from the beginning. Great care was given the tiny colt in the effort to raise her, and now she is full grown, almost perfectly formed and vigorous in health.

Many offers of large sums have been made Mr. Hunton by museum and circus managers for "Dot," who is, of course, much wanted for exhibition purposes. These have all been refused, because Mr. Hunton has two little daughters which are so much attached to the family pet that he has not been able to secure their consent. Being wealthy himself, it is probable that those who wish to see the tiniest horse on the globe will have to see it on the farm of its owner.

CURRENT CONDENSATIONS.

About 10,000 Americans visit England yearly.

Of the 9,533 sailors in the United States navy 4,400 are foreign born.

New buildings under way at Cripple Creek are estimated in value at \$796,300.

The King of Italy, like his father, Victor Emmanuel, only takes one meal a day.

In proportion to numbers, Denmark has more cyclists than any country in the world.

An expurgated edition of "Tom Jones" is in course of preparation by Mrs. P. M. Ifelding, the wife of the novelist's great-grandson.

Sir Henry Parkes would not be called "Premier" when he was in office. He insisted on being called "Prime Minister," because it was more British.

There will be a tower 250 feet high upon the new government building at Chicago, which will be dedicated to the weather bureau and occupied by its observers.

The King of Italy, like his father, Victor Emmanuel, only takes one meal a day.

In Japan one marriage in every three ends in divorce. This is not so very surprising, seeing that a woman, for instance, may be divorced for talking too much, or because her mother-in-law develops a dislike for her.

When shoes have become stiff and uncomfortable from constant wear in the rain or from lying by unwatched, apply a coat of vaseline, rubbing it well with a cloth, and in a short time the leather will become soft and pliable.

A cougar recently went into Robert Wallace's barn, near Mossy Rock, Idaho, in Lewis County, and carried off a pig. Wallace and two neighbors went after the beast with dogs and treed and killed it. It measured over seven feet.

Turier's well-known "Boats carrying out anchors and cables to Dutch men-of-war" was sold recently in London for \$8,130. It was exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1804 and was sold for \$15,750 at Lord Delamere's sale in 1855.

Annie B. Mack, of St. Louis, has brought suit against the owners of a bath at Hot Springs, Ark., for \$25,000 damages. The plaintiff alleges that she took a bath in the bath house on Dec. 23, 1895, and that she was exposed to such a high degree of temperature that she sustained injuries from which she has never been able to recover.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constituted condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all respectable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

PENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS.

JOHN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Late Principal Examiner U. S. Patent Bureau.

3 yrs. in law, 15 adjudicating claims, atty. no. 15.

cheers which greeted Mrs. Bryan when she came in with Mr. St. John and took a seat near the platform. "She's all right!" shouted one enthusiast, at which the people laughed and cheered again. Presently a lusty shout near the main entrance, which was taken up and rolled to the far ends of the big hall, announced the arrival of the "ro of the hour.

After Mr. Bryan had worked to the front of the platform and smiled and bowed to the audience, which cheered him for fully a minute, Mr. Jones, chairman of the national committee, introduced Elliott Danforth of New York as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Danforth merely welcomed the strangers who were within the gates of New York, and presented Gov. Stone of Missouri, the chairman of the notification committee. He spoke for twenty-five minutes and at the conclusion turned and placed in Mr. Bryan's hands a big roll of parchment, on which had been engrossed the official notification of the Chicago nomination. Mr. Bryan bowed and smiled, while the audience rose to its feet and cheered. The band played, and an enthusiast excitedly waved an American flag over Mr. Bryan's head.

Chairman Danforth's introduction of Mr. Bryan was followed by an uproarious demonstration, which continued persistently for several minutes. Bryan himself waved his hand deprecatingly, but the enthusiastic ones went on with their shouting. Chairman Danforth rapped with his gavel, but in reply a man in one of the boxes waved a chair out over the heads of the people below and called for three cheers for Bryan. Chairman Jones appealed for order, and another Tammanyite distinguished himself by calling for three cheers and a tiger. Finally those who wanted to hear what Mr. Bryan had to say hissed the ones who wanted to hear the sound of their own voices, and then order was restored.

Mr. Bryan began reading his manuscript. It was painfully evident, however, that the candidate was not himself.

Mr. Bryan spoke for one hour and fifty minutes, and the hands of the clock pointed to 10:35 when he finished the peroration addressed to the citizens of New York. The terrific heat had made the upper galleries almost unendurable, and before Mr. Bryan had finished a majority of their occupants had defiled through the doors. Candidate Sewall was very heartily cheered when he stepped forward after he, with "Silver Dick" Bland and other leaders on the stage, had grasped Mr. Bryan's hand in congratulation. Mr. Sewall wore a black frock coat buttoned tightly about his breast. He was handed the formal notification of his nomination by Senator Jones. Mr. Sewall makes no pretensions to oratorical ability, and, although his voice might fill an ordinary hall, it was hardly equal to Madison Square Garden, with hundreds tramping about the floor. His words were few, and at 10:51 Chairman Danforth declared the meeting adjourned.

Annie Boch, 23 years old, was found dead in bed at New York with her throat cut from ear to ear in her room. The police believe the woman was murdered.

Prairie fires are raging in the Comanche Indian country southwest of Perry, O. T. Thousands of acres of grain have been swept by the flames, which are aided by the dry condition of vegetation.

The fires follow a term of hot winds which have parched vegetation and caused cattle to suffer. The thermometers registered 108 degrees.

Mail Carrier Hempmeier, whose stage was reported robbed by outlaws between Okenee and Lacey, O. T., has confessed he committed the crime himself. Hempmeier is 17 years old.

Radway's Ready Relief.

It is the only PAIN REMEDY that instantly stops the most excruciating pains, always inflammation and cures congestion.

Internally a teaspoonful in water will in a few minutes cure Croup, Spasms, Nervous Stomach, Heartburn, Sore Throat, Diarrhoea, Summer Complaint, Dysentery, Colic, Flatulence and all internal pains. There is no remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other maladyous bilious and other fevers, (aided by RADWAY'S PILLS). Sold quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists. RADWAY & CO., New York.

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Internally a teaspoonful



THE MIDDLEVILLE SUN

J. W. SAUNDERS, Publisher.

Entered at the Middleville, Mich., Postoffice as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1896.

The workmen of America and what they can buy and pay for are of first importance to American farmers.

One reason wheat is low, is that in 1872 India exported only 637,000 cwt. of wheat, in 1886 she exported 21,000,000 cwt., and in 1891 she exported 30,000,000 cwt.

This may have something to do with the fall in the price: before 1873 the wheat acreage of the United States was 65,428,119, and now it is 128,428,092. There are economists who believe supply and demand regulate. Such would account for the difference in price by the difference in acreage.—G. R. Herd.

The state crop reports show excessive moisture is rotting potatoes in ground and heavy winds and rains have knocked down some corn. Corn is maturing faster and promises a big yield. It will be generally safe from frost by September 10. Beans are in good condition and pastures are in fine condition. Fall plowing is being pushed.

The ravages of the army worm in New York state will result in loss to farmers of \$350,000. In Massachusetts the damage to crops is estimated at \$200,000. The extreme hot weather of the past two weeks has not been favorable for the spread of the worms. They cannot endure the persistency of the sunshine.—Philadelphia Record.

Inventors are hardly satisfied with the present status of street and other lighting. They would like, if possible, to find a method of producing light without heat. To that end they have made numerous experiments with the fire fly. They have found what per cent of candle light he emits with each flash and that the flash is chemically produced. Further than that they know nothing of the bug's secret mode of producing his light.

THE LEADING GALLERY IN Grand Rapids, elegantly appointed and furnished with the very latest and most approved apparatus, backgrounds and scenic effects for making the newest styles and most artistic....

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The best Finished, Posed and Lighted Photographs in Grand Rapids.

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See our new Enamel, Carbon and Platinum Finish.

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Ask for the Peninsular brand and be determined to get it.

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THE NEW YORK DISPATCH,
150 Nassau Street, N. Y.

Leave orders for Job Printing at the Sun Office.

Woodfield, Alexandra Road, Manchester, England, Aug. 3, '96. Mr. Saunders of The Middleville SUN:

DEAR SIR—I take this opportunity of writing you, presuming that many of my acquaintances may be desirous of knowing how and where I am. Just saying I am well, though I had a little unpleasantness owing, perhaps, to change of climate. I left home on the 15th and arrived in New York twenty-four hours later, remained there until the 18th at 10 a. m. and embarked aboard the steamer Campania of Cunard line. She is 650 feet long and everything is in keeping with her great dimensions, too grand for description here; sea as calm as a Middleville pond. Arrived at Queenston on Friday morning following at 7 a. m. and delivered passengers and mail on two tenders for that port. The Liverpool mail goes from there by train and is delivered in Liverpool before the steamer gets there so that all over the country knows when the ship arrives.

I received a letter from a gentleman from Manchester at Queenston with a red ribbon enclosed, saying to put it in my button-hole in my coat and he would wear one of the same so we could recognize each other, as the vessel arrived at Liverpool at 7 p. m., being strangers were readily recognized, as my brother in Manchester did not feel equal to the task in such a crowd and preferred to meet me at his home. After passing through the custom house at 8 p. m. on Friday evening, then went by rail to Manchester, arrived there at 9 p. m. and had a pleasant visit with brother and relatives as many of them were waiting at his residence to give me a hearty welcome, being thirty-two years since I last made them a visit.

To undertake to describe the beauties of the suburbs of this great city would be too lengthy at this time. Suffice it to say everything that money and art can accomplish is extensively used for elegance and comfort. This part of the city thirty-two years ago was open fields and I may here state that my brother here and his brother now in Australia were largely instrumental in effecting the great change in this part of the city. Right opposite my brother's residence is a park of sixty acres with walks and drives and everything to make this life pleasant in many ways. Flowers and vegetation are kept up to the greatest perfection as the climate is better suited in that respect than Michigan. The situation makes it remarkably pleasant to my brother's residence across the street.

We intend soon to make a tour of Scotland and visit the cemetery where my father, mother and sister are buried and also the place where J. A. R. first saw the light of day and then return to Manchester and prepare myself for my return to America; as I have been to the shipping office and booked myself and selected my compartment and berth in the Lucania, sister ship to the Campania which I have described before, precisely the same in all its construction. Lucania sails from Liverpool on the twelfth day of September at 1 p. m. and at that time I will bid farewell to my dear old brother that I never again expect to see on earth. Though in his seventieth year he is still well and hearty and intends taking the trip through Scotland with me and return and spend a few days before shipping for home.

Yours with respects,
J. A. ROBERTSON.

BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. W. Armstrong, druggist. 22-4

The Farmers' picnic association of southern Kent and northern Allegan counties began a two days' picnic at Green lake last week Thursday with a large crowd of farmers of that section in attendance. One of the features of this year's gathering was a discussion of the financial question for the purpose of educating the farmers on the money issue of this political campaign. Both sides of the question were presented by speakers representing the two parties. Thursday was "Silver Day" and ex-Congressman Richardson and D. E. Corbett of Grand Rapids, and A. D. Hughes of Irving addressed the gathering in support of the free coinage proposition and the Chicago platform. The farmers are anxious to become posted on this issue and the speakers were given the closest attention throughout their addresses. The banner day of the picnic was Friday, when nearly double the number of the previous day, were present. The day was set aside as "Gold Day," when that side of the question was presented by Congressman Smith, Mr. Conger of the Herald and Hon. Aaron Clark, who ably discussed and explained it. Both days were perfect ones for a picnic and everybody appeared to enjoy themselves. A lady camper from Grand Rapids attempted suicide by taking morphine, but the dose was insufficient to carry her into the beyond, where love disappointments are no more. Her friends refused to give her name or any of the particulars.

THE DOCTORS EXTEND THEIR TIME.

Services for three months free. A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical Institute of Detroit have opened a permanent office in Grand Rapids, in the Widdicombe Building, 34 Monroe Street. All invalids who call upon them before Sept. 1st will receive services for three months free of charge. This will not only include consultation, examination and advice, but also all surgical operations. Under no consideration will remuneration in any form be accepted for any services rendered; therefore the most humble in circumstances can avail themselves of the most expert medical skill and without cost.

The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted. The doctors treat all forms of chronic diseases, but will not accept incurable cases. If, upon examination, you are found incurable, you will be kindly and frankly told so, also advised against spending money for useless treatment.

Male and female weakness, catarrh and catarrhal deafness, also all diseases of the rectum, are positively cured by their new treatment.

Office Hours: 9 a. m. till 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. till 2 p. m.

DR. HALE, } Physicians
32-4 DR. BROWN, } in Charge.

LATE LITERARY NEWS.

The great interest displayed throughout the Southern states in the Tariff question has caused the American Protective Tariff League to issue a revised and enlarged edition of DeFeder Document No. 7 entitled, "The Protective Tariff—Its Advantages to the South." With valuable additions on the same subject, this document was incorporated in the remarks of Senator Pritchard of North Carolina, delivered in the Senate.

MR. SMALLEY'S LITERARY MISSION ABOARD.

George W. Smalley, the famous American editor-author, has been granted a two months' holiday by his paper, the London Times, and has gone abroad on a special mission for The Ladies' Home Journal. He has engaged to prepare a short series of articles for that magazine, and is gathering the material for them in Europe. The work will necessitate his spending part of the summer in England and the remainder in Germany. The Journal is on sale at the Middleville News Stand.

Don't trifle away time when you have cholera morbus or diarrhoea. Fight them in the beginning with DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. You don't have to wait for results, they are instantaneous, and it leaves the bowels in healthy condition. Dr. Nelson Abbott.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

MIDDLEVILLE P. O., Aug. 15, 1896. Letters addressed to persons named below remain unclaimed in this office and will be sent to the Dead Letter Office if not claimed by Aug. 29, 1896:

NAMES.
Mrs. Thursey Bayne.
Please say "advertis'd" when asking for advertised letters.

DAVID MATTASON, Postmaster.

Many a day's work is lost by sick headache, caused by indigestion and stomach troubles. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the most effectual pill for overcoming such difficulties. Dr. Nelson Abbott.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Name and Residence. Age.
Geo. W. Stevens. Maple Grove; Alice C. Walton, same. 48-26
Lorenzo G. Sparks. Castleton; Myrtle E. Everett. Nashville. 21-19
Edward P. Darling. Johnstown; Carrie M. Lee, same. 23-23

The whole system is drained and undermined by indolent sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve speedily heals them. It is the best pile cure known. Dr. Nelson Abbott.

The annual meeting of the Allegan Co. wheelmen will be held in Allegan, Saturday, the 29th inst., when county championship prizes will be given. The races, which will take place at the A. A. A. park, are expected to break all previous county records.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Governor—Hazen S. Pingree of Wayne.

Lieutenant Governor—Thos. B. Dunston of Marquette.

Secretary of State—Washington Gardner of Calhoun.

State Treasurer—Geo. A. Steel of Clinton.

Auditor General—Rosco D. Dix of Berrien.

Attorney General—Fred A. Maynard of Kent.

Commissioner State Land Office—William A. French of Presque Isle.

Superintendent Public Instruction—J. E. Hammond of Hillsdale.

Member State Board of Education—J. W. Simmons of Shiawassee.

Since 1878 there have been nine epidemics of dysentery in different parts of the country in which Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was used with perfect success. Dysentery, when epidemic, is almost as severe and dangerous as Asiatic cholera. Heretofore the best efforts of the most skilled physicians have failed to check its ravages, this remedy, however, has cured the most malignant cases, both of children and adults, and under the most trying conditions, which proves it to be the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints. For sale by J. W. Armstrong, druggist.

The roof paint field has been getting in his work in several parts of southwestern Michigan by the same old scheme of taking a receipt for several sample cans of the mixture left with the farmer, whom he appoints as agent, the receipt afterward turning up as a promissory note in the hands of a more or less innocent holder.

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DR. HALE, } Physicians
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TWENTY-SEVENTH

ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

WE wish to say to our old friends and patrons that we are in the trade to stay with the best assort'd stock we have ever carried. We have made a large addition to our **Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware**, and will meet the prices of any house in Michigan for up to date good goods. We positively carry no low grade goods in stock. We have had 25 years at the bench repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, and we guarantee as good work as can be done in any shop in the state. Our business in . . .

Crockery and Glassware

Has increased almost double this last year and if you will give me your undivided trade I will show you prices you never dreamed of. The larger bill I buy the cheaper I can sell. We have just put in a new Decorated pattern and would like to have every lady's opinion of it. You are invited.

Wallpaper AND window Shades

All new and the latest styles, and with the advance in Wallpaper we will make prices as low as possible for new goods. We invite everybody to call whether you buy or not. We will try and use you well.

YOURS WITH RESPECT,
M. F. DOWLING,

BUY STATIONERY

At the Middleville News Stand.

OUR NEW HEAD GEAR IS HERE,

Consisting of all the newest things in the Hat line in

DERBIES,

FEDORAS and

CRUSHERS

fresh from the Factory, with QUALITY and PRICES that are sure to win your confidence.



We also have the

Campaign Hats for Men



and the

GOLD AND SILVER CAPS FOR THE BOYS.

Yours for the Best Hats,

JOHN CAMPBELL.

THE MIDDLEVILLE SUN

J. W. SAUNDERS, Publisher.

MIDDLEVILLE, MICHIGAN.

JAPAN'S GRAND PLAN

SHE WOULD BE MISTRESS OF THE SEAS.

Planning for Terribly Destructive and Swift Submerged Torpedo Boats—Turks Yield to Terrell—Swift Passage of American Steamer St. Paul.

Boats to Go Forty Knots.

The Japanese are aspiring not only to catch up with the leading nations of the world in manufacturing industries, but to excel all the rest of the world in the production of engines for naval warfare. It is reported from good sources in naval circles that plans have been submitted to the admiralty in Yokohama for the building of a flotilla of small gunboats to develop the extraordinary speed of forty knots an hour. The vessels are to be driven and lighted by electricity, the twin screw propellers to be placed not right aft, but only a little abaft amidships. The boats are to be wholly or partially submersible, and to make this process easy they will be little more than mere hulls, devoid of outworks of any kind. It is believed the new class of war vessels will be designed entirely as an attempt to embody the principle, which has been advocated by so many naval experts, of putting into a small compass with extraordinary speed, fighting power which may cope with really big warships. Whether or not the Japanese navy department has reason to feel assured that it has advanced beyond mere experiment in this direction is not known.

SLAIN BY IMPERIAL FIAT.

Tung Fuhsiang, in Obedience to Orders, Massacres All Mohammedans.

The steamer Empress of Japan brought mail advices from the orient as follows: The news from Kansu is that the famous Tung Fuhsiang, in obedience to the imperial command, has begun a massacre of all Mohammedans that he comes across. At Hsing-Fu he slew 3,000 business men and sold their wives and female children. Fears are entertained of a general rising, especially in Pintain-Fu and Hainan, which have hitherto remained faithful. Floods are doing terrible damage in China. In many places entire towns and villages are submerged. All railroads have stopped running. Many deaths have taken place and hundreds of homeless men, women and children are starving to death.

OCEAN RECORD LOWERED.

Steamship St. Paul Crosses in Six Days and Thirty-one Minutes.

The American line steamer St. Paul, from Southampton, crossed Sandy Hook bar at 9:15 Friday morning. The St. Paul left Southampton Saturday at 1:35 in the afternoon, and made the trip in 6 days and 31 minutes. She has beaten the new record made Friday by her sister ship, the St. Louis, of 6 days 2 hours and 24 minutes, the record having been previously held by the St. Paul. The St. Paul, previous to starting on her trip, was placed on the dry dock at Southampton and thoroughly overhauled, so she was in the pink of condition. The St. Paul made her trip from Southampton on June 27, covering 540 knots in that time, while in company with the big Cunard steamer Lusitania.

National League Standing.

Following is the standing of the clubs of the National Baseball League:

W. L.	W. L.
Cincinnati 66	30
Philadelphia 43	50
Baltimore 64	29
Brooklyn 43	51
Cleveland 58	35
New York 41	55
Chicago 57	42
Washington 35	57
Pittsburgh 53	41
St. Louis 41	51
Louisville 51	44
Boston 51	43
St. Paul 24	67

Standing of Western League.

Following is the standing of the clubs in the Western League:

W. L.	W. L.
Indianapolis 56	36
Kansas City 52	43
Minneapolis 57	38
Milwaukee 48	55
St. Paul 56	42
Columbus 36	67
Detroit 53	41
Grd' Rapids 35	67

Plate-Glass Works Close.

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, composing the companies in the plate glass pool, has closed down and 6,000 men are thrown out of employment as a result. The business of the company has been very heavy, but the hardness of the money market and a disposition to do less business in the face of the financial conditions and slow collections has influenced the cessation of operations pending the settlement of the campaign.

Pardons by the President.

The President has granted pardons to Warren Curtis, sentenced in eastern Texas to three years' imprisonment for horse theft; W. L. Pritchett, sentenced in southern Alabama to four months' imprisonment and fine for cutting timber from the public lands, and Charles Edward Ryan, sentenced in northern Alabama to two years for counterfeiting, is restored to citizenship.

Turk Is Called to Book.

The United States minister to Turkey, Alexander W. Terrell, has demanded the immediate release of six Armenians, naturalized Americans, who are imprisoned at Aleppo. In so doing Mr. Terrell intimated that any further imprisonment of the American citizens would not be tolerated.

Moonshiners Shoot a Family.

Moonshiners of Sevier County, Arkansas, fired into the house of R. C. Jones and killed his 6-year-old son Reed and mortally wounded William, aged 16. The moonshiners objected to testimony given before the Grand Jury by Jones.

Bank Robbers Kill a Man.

The bandits who raided the International Bank at Nogales, Ariz., ambushed Sheriff Leatherwood and posse near the New Mexico line. Frank Robson, United States line rider, who was one of the posse, was killed. The bandits have gained accessions to the ranks.

Engineer Killed.

An Eastern Minnesota freight train ran into a Great Northern engine at Ground House, Minn., demolishing both engines and killing M. Moore, a Great Northern fireman.

MAKING AN ISSUE.

Democrats Issue a Document on the "Business Men's Campaign."

A Washington correspondent says that political affairs are quiet at the several headquarters. The weather seems to affect even the politicians. At Republican headquarters letters from Kansas, Iowa and Missouri all spoke of improvement in the political outlook and said that all that was needed at this time was great quantities of financial literature. The Democratic congressional campaign committee has issued a document on the "Business Men's Campaign." It says that the Republicans propose such a campaign and that the Democracy accepts the issue. The document first quotes Mr. Bryan's declaration that the farmer or the hired employee is as much a business man as the banker or the big merchant. It then gives a list of the number of persons employed in fourteen gainful pursuits, including agriculture, mining, manufacturing, transportation, the purpose being to show the comparatively small percentage comprised under the head of bankers, brokers and wholesalers. The document comments on these figures, winding up with the assertion that from the Republican standpoint only the few bankers, brokers, wholesalers and corporation officers are business men, while from the Democratic standpoint the millions of farmers, producers and laborers of all classes are as much business men as the few who live, thrive and grow rich by trading in the products of labor.

BRITONS LEASE THE ROAD.

English Syndicate Gets the Tehuantepec Isthmus Railway of Mexico.

An English syndicate, at the head of which is Sir Whetman Pearson, member of parliament for Colchester, has just concluded a lease with the Mexican Government of the Tehuantepec Isthmus Railway. The terms of the lease include an agreement on the part of the syndicate to finish works already well advanced for the improvement of the harbor of Coatzacoalcos. Lieoz, at the Atlantic terminus of the road, and to construct the harbor works at Salina Cruz, the Pacific terminus, which were included in the original plans, but which the Mexican Government has been so far unable to execute. The road itself will be greatly improved and put in the condition of a first-class line. A line of ships, plying between Salina Cruz and San Francisco, will be put on to deliver freight to the many lines plying in the Gulf of Mexico. A determined effort will be made to secure the freight and low-priced passenger traffic of San Francisco. On the other side of the isthmus it is expected to get the bulk of the European fine freight, such as dry goods, which now comes by steamship to New Orleans and by rail to San Francisco.

Wheat Displacing Rye.

Thomas Ewing Moore, commercial agent at Weimar, Germany, has forwarded to the Department of State a report on the consumption of wheat and rye flour in that country. Since 1879, he says, the consumption of rye bread has steadily decreased and wheat bread shows a more than proportional advance. As the United States exports large quantities of wheat and wheat flour to Germany, Mr. Moore says, this is of great importance. The year 1895 was remarkable for an extraordinarily large consumption of both breadstuffs. Of wheat there was used 278 pounds per capita and of rye 151 pounds per capita. This was owing to large supply and small prices. Last year rye sold for \$28.50 per 1,000 kilos and wheat \$33.91 for the same quantity. The prices of wheat and rye flour per 220.46 pounds in that year were: Wheat, flour, \$5.17; rye, \$3.98. The flour imports have steadily increased since 1890 with the exception of 1895, when they were slightly lower than the previous year. The imports are still largely in excess of the exports. The imports last year were 32,537 tons, of the value of \$1,475,000. The United States furnished but 3,910 tons, a comparatively small quantity, and takes third place among the countries exporting grain to Germany, the Russian commercial treaty giving that country a great advantage. American flour is more expensive than any other kind, and this fact accounts for small imports of that article.

Advantage should be taken by the American farmer and exporter, says Mr. Moore, of the growing demand for these articles in Germany.

Rain Closes a Day of Death.

Following is Tuesday's record of deaths from heat, at cities suffering most severely:

Deaths	Deaths
164	550
20	65
7	40
12	28
11	50
17	65

Then at Chicago came the deluge. Black cloud embankments were wreathed and riven by electric garlands and hissing lightning bolts. The thunders rolled and roared and burned, ripped and rattled and crashed, deep reverberations mingling with ear-splitting peals until it seemed that all the artillery of heaven had been parked and was trained upon one spot. Within forty minutes an inch of water fell, and the mercury likewise tumbled from 93 degrees to 78.

Five Drown in the Delaware.

Five persons were drowned in the Delaware river opposite Bridesburg, a suburb of Philadelphia, by the capsizing of a small rowboat. Four persons were drowned in Lake Michigan at "Double L gap," a mile north of Benton Harbor. The men, with a dozen others, were bathing when two of the number, who could not swim, were caught by the undertow and the others went to their rescue. The brave fellows lost their own lives in the effort, while a third had a narrow escape by a drowning man clinging to him and pulling him under.

Insane Man Kills Himself.

Harry I. Fink, a Wheeling, W. Va., real estate dealer, became insane a few days ago and was placed in a padded cell in the county jail. He set fire to the cell and received burns which resulted in his death.

Killed in a Trolley Car.

At Columbia, Pa., three persons were instantly killed and fifteen injured, some fatally, by the derailment of a trolley car on the Columbia and Donegal electric road Sunday night.

Prof. Lilienthal Is Killed.

Prof. Otto Lilienthal died at Berlin from the effects of a fall from his flying machine. The aeronaut arose fifteen meters from the mountain, when he lost his balance and fell.

TO CONVERSE AT SEA.

DANISH SAILOR'S INGENIOUS CONTRIVANCE.

Conveys Telegraphic Messages with a Wire Circuit—Terrible Deeds of Violence Reported from Formosa—Christians Slaughtered by Mussulmans.

Ship Telegraph System.

A description of a new electric telegraph has been forwarded to the Department of State by Robert Kirk, consul at Copenhagen. The apparatus was constructed by a young boatswain in the Danish navy, and makes it possible to communicate with a ship at a certain anchor ground without any direct line from the land. An electric battery is placed on the shore, with one pole in contact with water or moist earth, while the current from the other pole, through a telegraph key and a revolution interrupter, is conducted to a cable which is laid out to the anchor ground and placed around the latter in a coil with a diameter of 1,000-1,200 feet. On board the ship at the anchor ground, or a short distance outside the coil, there is a small solenoid, with which a telephone is connected. When a message is sent from the land a bell sounds on the ship and the communication is sent by the telegraph key through the telephone instrument. The signals may be based on the Morse alphabet. The apparatus may also be so constructed that an answer can be sent from the ship.

WAR ON THE DEFENSELESS.

Japanese in Formosa Aim to Stamp Out the Native Population.

From far Formosa, where for upward of a year Japanese troops have been vainly striving to crush out the seeds of post-bellum opposition to Japanese innovations, comes a story which, for barbarous cruelty and defiance of all ethics of civilization, fortunately has few parallels in history, even of the savage races of the world. The terrible tale of rapine, murder and wanton cruelty reached Victoria, B. C., by the steamer Empress of Japan and fully bears out the statement on the situation in Formosa given publicity by the Rev. Dr. Mackay, on his return to that island six months ago.

Other equally credible correspondents are now the witnesses against Japan, and the burden of their arraignment against Japan is that, seeing neither fame nor profit can be gained in the subjugation of the Formosans by the arts of modern warfare, recognized as legitimate by civilized nations, the Japanese troops sent to the island have embarked on a crusade of blood, their object being to crush out all signs of discontent by, as far as possible, exterminating the native population. The policy of extermination has been zealously pursued from the beginning of the campaign, and what with the destruction of their crops, the burning of their villages, the desecration of the graves of their loved ones, the ill-treatment of their wives and daughters and the butchery of their innocent children, the people are driven to the last expedients of desperation.

THEY ASK FOR GOLD.

San Francisco Depositors Would Like to Exchange White for Yellow Money.

The agitation of the financial question, which has resulted in sending gold up a fraction of 1 per cent above par in New York, is causing San Francisco banks much trouble with people who wish to deposit silver and take out gold. Some of the banks refuse to take any considerable amount of silver on deposit. During the past two months the supply of gold in the sub-treasury has decreased from about \$15,000,000 to less than \$9,000,000. The enormous shrinkage was one of the prime causes which led to the issuance of the order which stopped the redemption of silver certificates in gold coin.

BURN THE PRIEST ALIVE.

Terrible Atrocities of Mussulmans Near Heraklion, in Crete.

At Anapolis Pediada, near Heraklion, in the island of Crete, Saturday, 1,000 armed Mussulmans butchered thirty unarmed Christians in the precinct of the St. John monastery. Several priests and women and children were among the victims. One woman was slaughtered for saving her children and her husband was butchered on his knees. Several churches were desecrated and a priest named Jeremiah had his ears and nose severed from his head and was then burned alive on a pyre of sacred pictures.

Combine Their Forces.

The Ottomans, Ia., convention Wednesday, resulted in a fusion of the interests of the parties represented, and the nomination of the following ticket: For electors-at-large, Horace Boies, Gen. James B. Weaver; district electors, A. F. Kuhlemeier, Thomas Stapleton, C. W. Green, A. L. Kingle, Louis Metzgar, Perry Engle, C. L. Lumis, D. C. Bradley, J. J. Shea, J. B. Butler, F. F. Rose; Secretary of State, L. H. Karr; Auditor of State, G. W. Davis; Attorney General, William D. Boies; Treasurer, Charles Rueggen; Supreme judge, Senator Bolter; Railroad Commissioner (long term), Amos Steckel; Railroad Commissioner (short term), Thomas J. Denson.

Mrs. William L. Wilson Ailing.

Postmaster General William L. Wilson did not sail from New York on the steamer St. Louis as he had expected. He had gone aboard the vessel, but just before the gang plank was hauled in he received a telegram announcing the serious illness of his wife. Mr. Wilson hurried home.

Failure of a Shoe House.

E. S. Sanborn & Co., of Lynn, Mass., manufacturers of ladies' shoes, have failed. The firm is rated at \$150,000. The liabilities are placed at \$75,000; assets at between \$50,000 and \$60,000. The Boston banks are the principal creditors. Slow collections is the cause.

Great Mortality from Fever.

A fever resembling typhoid is epidemic in Cumberland County, Tennessee, which proves fatal in nine-tenths of the cases. Where the disease started, forty people have died and twenty-five others are ill. Four and five people are sick in each of many families.

Hanged for Wife Murder.

Charles Thiede was hanged at Salt Lake City, Utah, Friday. It is the second hanging in the history of Utah. Thiede, a saloon-keeper, murdered his wife on the night of April 30, 1894. He asserted his innocence to the last.

DYING BY SCORES.

New York Experiences the Worst Scourge of Heat in Her History.

Monday was another scorching day, and 188 people were killed by the heat in Greater New York and in the dense New Jersey population that borders on the west shore of the North river. This terrible mortality was not entirely due to the heat of the day. It was due to the terrific heat that had scourged that vicinity for six days, and which seemed to culminate in all its fury Monday. The death list for New York city alone aggregated eighty-two, and it is certain that all the names were not reported to the authorities. Gangs of men went through the East Side at night opening every hydrant. From Houston to Division street, east of the Bowery, every street was filled with running water. Half-naked men and women plunged into the hydrant streams. Children lay in the water in the gutters. The official heat record was 91 degrees, with 65 per cent of humidity. It is the most fearful scourge of weather that ever came upon New York. There was no relief in any part of the country. At Chicago, 60 deaths were directly traceable to the heat, which registered 98 degrees. There is a singular lack of fatal prostration in the Southern cities.

DEATH IN THE SUN'S RAYS.

All the Large Cities Report a Frightful Mortality from Sunstroke.

The whole of the United States has passed through its most remarkable meteorological experience for years. Excessive heat has combined with humidity to make the lot of man and beast almost unbearable. All records for eight years have been broken. In New York and Brooklyn Sunday seventy-two people were killed outright; in Chicago, 19; in St. Louis Saturday, 25; in Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit and other towns, lesser numbers, though the heat was intense. In addition to these, there were thousands of prostrations, many of which will terminate fatally. The suffering among the very poor of the cities has been terrible.

MAIL TRAIN DITCHED.

Engineer and Fireman Are Almost Instantly Killed.

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NOTES ON EDUCATION.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PUPIL AND TEACHER.

Sir Edwin Arnold on Corporal Punishment—New Dean of Women of Knox College—The End of Hazing Seems Near—Incompetent Principals

The Teacher Taught.

Sir Edwin Arnold, in the volume of autobiography which he has just published, tells the unique story of how, as master of the Birmingham grammar school, he was caned by one of the boys.

The class was engaged on Cicero. Some disorders occurred near the master's chair, and seizing the cane he "gave a nasty cut upon the too tempting back of one youth, who seemed to be the offender." "If you please, sir," said the boy, squirming, "I did nothing. It was Scudmore that kicked me in the stomach underneath the desk."

The statement was true. Scudmore had demanded from his neighbor, quite illegitimately, the explanation of an obscure passage, and not being attended to had taken this much too emphatic means of enforcing attention. Having called the class up, Arnold said to the doubly wronged boy, who was still rubbing the place: "It is I who am most to blame for having dealt you an undeserved blow. Take that cane and give it back to me as hard as you got it." "No, sir," the lad answered, "I can't do that." The whole schoolroom was now listening, master and all. Arnold insisted: "Jones, you must obey me, and if you disobey I am sorry to say I shall make you write out that page of Cicero three times, staying to do it."

Whether it was desperation at this dreadful alternative or the sparkling eyes of his class fellows evidently longing to have the good luck themselves of "licking" a master that suddenly inspired Jones, I know not. What I do know is that he reached forth his hand, took the cane, and dealt me no sham stroke, but the severest and most telling cut over my shoulder. I had no idea that the ridiculous instrument could sting as it did—like a scorpion. "Rubbing the place" in my own turn, I managed to thank Jones for his obliging compliance and then said to him: "Break that detestable weapon across your knee and throw it out of the window. Never will we have anything to do with such methods here."

Sir Edwin Arnold adds that corporal punishment is, in his view, a cowardly and clumsy expedient, and that "he who can not teach without the stick had better get some other business."

Dean of Women.

Knox College has been most fortunate in securing Miss Katherine L. Courtright, of Chicago, to be its dean of women. In Miss Courtright the young women of Knox will have an ideal example of refined womanliness. Her kind and sympathetic disposition is linked with a rare grace and charm of manner. Furthermore, she is beautiful, with an expressive and attractive face. She never attended college, but since leaving the high school her pri-



KATHERINE L. COURTRIGHT.

vate study has made her conversant with most college subjects, while her wide experience has given her more than a university course offers. During her seven years of residence in Chicago she has been very active in educational affairs. The first two years she taught in a private fashionable school for girls. But wishing to work on a broader scale, she established a private school of her own, in which studies from kindergarten to college preparatory were taught. Prior to going to Chicago Miss Courtright spent five years in Philadelphia as a teacher in the Wellesley preparatory school. After leaving her home in McConnellsburg, Ohio, Miss Courtright had been in the kindergarten work a year in Lancaster, Ohio, and a year in Columbus, Ohio, before going to Philadelphia.

Hazing.

At West Point recently a cadet of the third class who was caught in the act of hazing a "plebe" was ordered into confinement for one year, stripped of all his privileges for the same period, including his three months' furlough for the summer, and commanded to do guard duty every Saturday after the return of the other students in the fall. The sentence is said to be the most severe that was ever inflicted upon any hazing in the United States, but it will be sustained by public sentiment.

The chief reason why the authorities of American colleges have not been able to stop the fiendish custom of hazing was because of their lenient treatment of offenders. In many instances the latter had far exceeded in brutality the acts for which this West Point student is thus made to do penance, but the punishment was so light that it had

no deterrent effect whatever and the "fun" still went on. Upon the theory that "boys will be boys" boys were allowed to become fiends and exercise their most brutal instincts to the sufferings of their associates. Every proper feeling revolted at much of what they did, but still their conduct was condoned or the punishment made only nominal. Had the press of the country not taken up the subject it is probable that the custom would still flourish in all its brutality.

If the sentence of the West Point offender is carried out it will mark the end of hazing in that institution. Let other prominent institutions follow the example. If educational institutions tolerate rowdyism and vandalism and thus lay the foundation for bad citizenship, and ignore the very object for which they have been established, it were better that their doors should be closed. A college ought to make young men better, not worse.

Data Is Wanted.

The Biographical Committee of the Emma Willard Association of Troy Female Seminary have undertaken the preparation of a biographical record of the 10,000 pupils of that school, from its founding by Mrs. Emma Willard in 1821 to the retirement of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Willard, in 1872. It is a colossal undertaking, which has occupied four years, and after this month no more data will be sought; yet the committee wish none to be omitted. At

their annual banquet next October they hope to have cause for great rejoicing, trusting their success will enable them to bring most of the names from the mists of the past to the light of this end of the century. Friends or relatives who can give one item of information in regard to names are earnestly requested to do so without delay. Among the names yet untraced are the following:

Elizabeth S. Adams, 1859, Chicago.
Mary H. Bunks, 1857, Peru, Ill.
Jane M. Bassett, 1869, Minneapolis.
Sarah E. Bates, 1854, Chicago.
Mary A. Boyd, 1847, Calumet, Wis.
Cora Cheever, 1868, Ottawa, Ill.
Katherine B. Cobb, 1859, Waukegan.
Angie B. Conkey, 1859, Chicago.
Mary H. Connick, Dubuque, Iowa.
Margaret E. Dixon, 1860, Dixon, Ill.
Susan L. Dodge, 1858, Shawano, Wis.
Stella F. Earle, 1868, Chicago, Ill.
Sarah M. Graham, 1850, Dixon, Ill.
Harriet L. Grant, 1863, Chicago.
Juliette E. Gridley, 1855, Bloomington, Ill.

Anna S. Hackney, 1855, Aurora, Ill.
Nancy R. Hall, 1851, Rochester, Wis.
Adele Holbrook, 1852, Michigan City, Ind.

Sarah S. Jones, 1862, Milwaukee.

Caroline Lee, 1862, Davenport, Iowa.

Anna C. Marsh, 1869, Chicago.

Clara B. McClintock, Alton, Ill.

Charlotte M. McKenzie, 1848, Palmyra, Wis.

Isabella W. Merrill, 1867, Beloit, Wis.

Catherine A. Ruttle, 1861, Chicago.

Frances A. Sanford, 1861, Chicago.

Anna P. Saunders, 1866, Columbus, Ark.

Caroline B. Shaw, 1863, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Theresa Shuler, 1866, Dixon, Ill.

Cornelia A. Thompson, 1867, Geneva, Wis.

Margaret E. Wilson, 1869, Denver, Colo.

Isabella Weston, 1861, Davenport, Ia.

Sarah J. Waterman, 1865, Sycamore, Ill.

Any information with regard to these, or any other unreported pupils of the Troy Female Seminary will be gladly received by the Western secretary.

SARAH F. HOPKINS,

Kalamazoo, Mich.

Lead Pencils.

Very often we hear complaints regarding the use of lead pencils in primary classes. The children are constantly losing them, and much time is wasted in discovering who are without and distributing to them. This is the case only when the children are allowed to have charge of their own pencils. A better plan is to have them collected at the end of the day and given out in the morning before nine o'clock. Of course, the pencil should be marked, so that every child receives his own. A good method of marking consists in pasting securely toward the end of the pencil a small piece of paper on which the name may be written. A special set of pencils should be kept for the drawing lesson. Once a week the points should be examined and sharpened where necessary. If there are no pupils in the room old enough to do this, two or three boys from one of the higher classes will be delighted to attend to it.

Incompetent Principals.

The most awful experiment is to put a girl, fresh from the high school on a cram examination, without a scintilla of the art of teaching, or a faint suspicion of it, in charge of fifty immortal souls; and next to that, even more awful if possible, to put a college graduate, chock full of conceit and of little else, at the head of a school. Thousands of schools are now in charge of principals who have not the faintest idea how to direct and teach teachers.—Col. F. W. Parker.

Aided a Composer.

A curious story is told of the manner in which the Rothschilds aided a famous composer. The latter was far from rich, and his principal income was derived from a snuffbox. And this is the way of it: The snuffbox was given to the composer by Baron James De Rothschild as a token of esteem. The impudent man of music sold it twenty-four hours later for £50 to the same jeweler from whom it had been bought. This became known to Rothschild, who gave it again to the musician in the following year. The next day it returned to the jeweler's. The traffic continued till the death of the banker, and longer still, for his sons kept up the tradition to the great satisfaction of the com-

Nicola Tesla began his career as an electrical inventor when about 15.

SUNSHINE IS DEADLY

HUNDREDS ARE LAID LOW IN VARIOUS PLACES.

Suffering in the Cities Is the Worst Ever Experienced—In One Day Seventy-two Die in New York and a Score Perish in Chicago.

Slain by the Hot Sun.

The whole of the United States has passed through its most remarkable meteorological experience for years. Extreme heat has combined with humidity to make the lot of man and beast almost unbearable. All records for eight years have been broken. In New York and Brooklyn Sunday seventy-two people were killed outright; in Chicago, 10; in St. Louis Saturday, 25; in Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburg, Detroit and other towns, lesser numbers, though the heat was intense. In addition to these, there were thousands of prostrations, many of which will terminate fatally. The suffering among the very poor of the cities has been terrible. The following table shows Sunday's record:

New York and Brooklyn.....	72
Philadelphia.....	23
Baltimore.....	19
Chicago.....	18
Small Illinois towns.....	9
Cincinnati.....	3
Small towns in Indiana.....	3
Small towns in Ohio.....	3
Boston.....	2
St. Louis.....	2
Pittsburg.....	1
Cleveland.....	1
Louisville.....	1
Memphis.....	1
San Antonio.....	1
Sioux City.....	1

Worst Since 1892.

New York city has not had such a succession of hot days and such lists of prostrations by the heat since 1892. In July of that year the official thermometer registered on the 25th, 94; 26th, 96½; 27th, 92½; 28th, 94; 29th, 95½, and fell on the 30th to 94. The humidity was high as well as the heat, and the published list of prostrations and fatal sunstroke rose to thirty-one deaths and ninety-two prostrations in New York and Brooklyn on the 28th, and sixty-five deaths and 133 prostrations on the 29th. The feverish efforts of those who live in narrow and airless rooms to get sleep caused more than the usual number of persons to roll from roofs and fall from the balconies of fire escapes.

The hottest day of the present protracted spell of fierce heat, and the most unbearable of all this summer, fell upon Philadelphia beginning at midnight Saturday, and bringing death to twenty-four persons and prostrations to an unusually large number. Men and women dropped exhausted in the streets and a few died there before help could reach them. Others were found dead in their beds, and still others succumbed while under treatment in the wards of the various hospitals. Philadelphia has felt nothing like the present spell since July, 1892, when for seven days humanity sweltered and sickened under a temperature that fluctuated between 90 and 102 degrees.

Unabated heat dealt death to Chicagoans Sunday. Prostrations despite the quiet of the day, were reported in every quarter of the city. Two hours of lake breeze in the morning grappled with the rising temperature and choked it down until the afternoon, when it arose to 93, the maximum for the day. Had it not been for this the prostrations earlier in the day must have been much greater. At midnight nineteen deaths from heat had been reported to the health department. The police cared for 61 cases of prostration, 17 of them resulting fatally. Most of the cases were reported in the afternoon. The police ambulances were taxed to their utmost to respond to the unusual number of calls which were made upon them, and the attendants at the hospitals had their hands full preparing ice compresses and other remedies necessary in caring for their patients. The deaths due to sunstroke reported to the health department for four days are as follows:

Thursday.....	4
Sunday.....	19
Monday.....	28
Tuesday.....	106
Wednesday.....	61
Thursday.....	85
Friday.....	103
Saturday.....	85
Sunday.....	81

Deaths.

