

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 521
Editorial Rooms 190
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
DAILY and SUNDAY, One Year \$6.00
DAILY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50
SUNDAY, One Year 2.00
WEEKLY, One Year 1.00

WEATHER BULLETIN
The signal service issues the following predictions: For lower Michigan—Continued warm, southerly winds and generally fair weather, showers Monday night near the lakes.

SIN OF THE DOCTOR.

Before the National Academy of Medicine, held in Detroit, one of the members in reading a paper Monday said: "As honorable and intelligent physicians we recognize the great sin in advertising in any manner." The physician has been taught to believe that it is unprofessional to advertise in the newspapers. He labors under the impression that if he be thoroughly versed in the theory of medicine his practice will follow. It is claimed that if by reason of the application of his knowledge and skill in a given case the patient be restored to health it is a violation of medical ethics to make the fact public. It has hardly been descended to the level of a sin for a reputable physician to ignore this fallacy, and it is therefore a matter for surprise that so many good and successful physicians that advertise should be classed as sinners. There is a deal of bigoted pride in this prohibition, not unmixed with envy. All the advancement ever made in medical science has been accomplished through use of the public prints. The Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia, the Koch lymph for consumption, the Keeley cure for drunkenness, never would have attracted more than local attention but for the newspapers. The physician whose practice extends by reason only of his good repute from tongue to tongue would never earn enough to buy a pill box were every patient's mouth to be sealed. The people have advanced beyond the era of dense ignorance and prejudice that would exclude from the newspapers the mention of a physician's name. If a man possess the skill and knowledge to cure disease and alleviate pain it is his duty to make the fact known in the quickest and most effective manner. If it be a sin to say that "Dr. John Clark can alleviate pain" in the newspaper, what shall be said of the time-honored shingle and modern gold letters on the window pane announcing the specialties of the occupant? One of the greatest reasons why quacks thrive best is because they advertise to do what others thoroughly "ethical" are well qualified to do and who shrink from advertising because it is a "sin." Abuse and positive wrongs have been permitted to flourish and multiply while the honest and reputable physician has foolishly refrained from so-called publicity, granting the quack and impostor an unobstructed field.

FREE COINAGE.

Free coinage reduced to its simplest explanation is this: Under existing law the owner of gold bullion can take it to the mint and have it coined into dollars, because the nominal and intrinsic values are the same. The silver dollar is worth 30 cents less than its face value. The silver bullion owners demand that they shall have the same right as the gold bullion owners, that is to say that they shall be permitted to take their bullion to the mint and receive in exchange therefor a dollar, the intrinsic value of which is but 70 cents, for every corresponding dollar in the bullion. The result of such a scheme would be that every silver owner would dump his silver into the mint and take in exchange silver dollars. The money market would be glutted by the stuff and our silver would depreciate until business would be threatened with universal disaster. Gold would go up to the premiums of war times and we would find ourselves face to face with inflation without remedy or redress. If gold and silver are maintained on a parity, that is if a dollar in gold is maintained intrinsically as valuable as a dollar in silver for all purposes of trade and commerce, both foreign and domestic, then there can be no violent financial upheavals. The silver men overlook and decline to see the injustice of their demands in their mad greed to convert their bullion into dollars bearing the legend, "In God We Trust," unmindful of the hardship it will impose on those who must take the dollars and trust in the good intentions of the government to redeem them in non-premium bearing gold coin.

CITY PRESS COMMENT.

The Hon. Thomas D. Gilbert and his old friend N. L. Avery were the happiest republicans in the city over Harrison's victory. Mr. Gilbert bases his preferences for Harrison on business principles. "I favor him for renomination," said Mr. Gilbert, "for the same reason I would favor any faithful and good employe in my employment."—Press.
Yesterday's fire in the Powers' opera house building furnished occasion for an admirable illustration of the efficiency of the fire department. It was a "bad fire," and the fact that it was confined to the building, and to the very part of the building where it started, showed the best of work on the part of the firemen.—Democrat.
Boies of Iowa is clearly the man the democrats should choose to meet Harrison. He is a man of high character. He is as much a farmer as he is a lawyer and he is foremost in both occupations.—Press.
Has No Uncertain Ring.
The republican national platform, as presented to the convention at Minneapolis, has no uncertain ring in any of

its utterances. Its first plank fully meets the desire (real or pretended) of the democracy for another contest upon a tariff issue, and leaves no doubt of the readiness of the republican party to defend the twin measures of protection and reciprocity, as set forth in the McKinley bill and concurrent legislation.—Lansing Republican.

EXTENSION OF WEST FULTON STREET

EDITORIAL.—Regarding the grading of West Fulton street we have a word or two we wish to say through the columns of your paper. At the request of the mayor of the city in 1885 the people of the township of Walker circulated a petition for the opening of a highway commencing at the west terminus of West Fulton street and running one mile west, intersecting a north and south road connecting West Bridge street and Butterworth avenue road. Acting on the petition, and according to law, due notice being given to all persons interested in or owning property on the proposed line, and paying damages whenever the owners of adjoining lands claimed any, the road was laid out, thrown open to the public and organized as highway district No. 2, and as such has received its due share of the highway labor from that time to the present. The object of the city in wanting the road laid out was twofold. First, that it might reach the property donated by the late John Ball, which lay within the township limit, and to which there was no means of access. Second, that it might procure the earth in the hill for the purpose of grading and filling West Fulton street, across the flats, which it afterwards did, by permission of the highway commissioner of the township, with the distinct understanding that the city should aid and assist the township in grading the street through the hill at the earliest possible moment. The city has reason to believe would have been gladly carried out by the city before the extension of the limits, had it not been for legal impediments, and would be now, were it not for the opposition created by certain financially interested persons, and by others who have so long had the benefit of the improvement below without having been taxed for the same by reason of their property lying outside the city limits, which opposition we believe to be entirely selfish and mercenary. And we believe that the best interests of the city demand that the street be graded upon the line and at the grade laid out and established by the township, that is a so-called ten-foot grade; that such a grade is cheap, feasible and sufficient, and can be made without any material injury to property, there is no doubt. So far as the park is concerned such a grade will be a benefit instead of detriment. That there is and always must be a public highway out West Fulton street into the country is a conceded fact, and the only proper place for it on the established line and not joggling off to right or left throughout the park, the beautiful driveways of which were not intended nor can they continuously be used for general farm travel without detracting from the beauty and usefulness of the park. To force the public to use them for general highway purposes seems to us to be very poor economy and not at all in accordance with our understanding with the city when the road was laid out.

FUSION DENOUNCED

By People's Party Delegates and City Committee.
The state convention of the people's party will be held at Lansing Thursday, June 16. The rank and file of the organization in this city are considerably stirred up over the fusion utterances of Editor Waters and others. Among the small fry the antagonism to fusion has lately become so pronounced that, William F. Tea says, the city committee and the delegates held a joint meeting and unanimously adopted resolutions denouncing fusion with "any and all political parties." Grand Rapids will be represented at the convention by twenty-five delegates, who will fight against fusion and prohibition. A lively session is expected, as the big men in the organization have set their hearts on fusion.

BERT HALL'S BIRTHDAY.

His Newspaper Friends Congratulate Him.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hall entertained a number of their friends at their home on Carlton avenue yesterday afternoon. There was a large gathering of newspaper men and their ladies, who proffered not only hearty congratulations, but also a substantial token by which the honored wife was enabled to remember the very pleasant anniversary of his birthday as his friends who were present will often think of the hospitalities extended. During the afternoon the Arion quartet sang several selections superbly, much to the enjoyment of the party who were assembled on the lawn. Dainty refreshments were served.

It Was Warm.

"I've been out to the lake," said a fatigued looking traveling man at the Morton last night. "One of the clerks advised me to go. He said it was a good place to keep cool. I'm looking for that clerk now, but they say he isn't on watch. I never struck such an infernal jam before in my life. When I got out there I found a man, woman and child for every blade of grass on the lawn. You couldn't see any water for the number of boats on the lake. Most everybody was in a hurry to get somewhere, and most of 'em walked on me while getting there. I staid out there twenty minutes and commended with different forms of nature. Then I saw eight more car loads of people coming around the curve, and I decided that I had had enough. I caught a car back and spent the rest of the afternoon in my room reading 'Camille.' Had a very good time, too."

Wants to Change the Night.

The attendance at the prohibition club meetings, held Saturday evenings in Good Templars' hall, in the McMullen block, is becoming so small that the club is thinking of changing the night of meeting, to see if it can be increased. At the meeting Saturday evening Charles Thoma and E. D. Fuller were appointed a committee to secure the hall for some other night. W. T. Hawk, trustee of the hall, says that the club may have it on Monday or Wednesday evening after July 1. The club will probably take the hall for Monday evenings after that date.

Filed Articles.

Articles of association of the Imperial Lodge No. 154, Knights of Pythias, were filed Saturday. The incorporators are L. M. Wolcott, W. B. Perkins, George A. McIntyre, C. H. Weston, J. C. Dunston, C. H. Remington, J. Charles Holden, Sumner N. Wells, D. W. Giddings and Chauncey Guest.

ALL IN HIS NAME

Yesterday's Observance of Children's Day.

BEAUTIFUL SONG SERVICES

Were Held in the Churches and Sermons Were Preached Especially to the Little Ones.

Yesterday was an ideal Sabbath for the celebration of the beautiful festival of Children's Day, and being the most pleasant Sunday in weeks, was doubly appreciated. Through the dainty exercises and winsome faces of the children, the radiant flowers and the sweet, simple carols, would have made the dreariest day bright, it seemed peculiarly appropriate that earth and sky should be in harmony with the glad hearts of the little celebrants. Children's Day is one of the sweetest festivals of the church, the Easter of childhood, and has become one of the most cherished of ecclesiastical holidays. Every recurring year brings more of elaboration and beauty to its observance. The day is especially hallowed by the custom of baptizing children, and yesterday almost every church made its offering of consecrated innocence in the name of the gentle Nazarene.

Just as the flowers and trees are taking on the bright radiance of summer, and making the world beautiful with their heaven-given loveliness, the parson's church leads its children to the altar of the great giver of life and the ceremony adds new significance to the day.

Exercises were observed in several churches yesterday. At the Division Street Methodist church a beautiful program of music and recitations was given. At the morning service the Rev. M. Gould preached a sermon to the children, from which many an older one gleaned good and helpful thoughts.

Appealed for More Sympathy.

He took as his text the gospel command, "Suffer little children to come unto me." The sermon was full of tender and beautiful sentiments, clothed in polished language. He made a manly appeal for more sympathetic and patient interpretation of the little troubles and longings of children. In the afternoon Children's Day exercises proper were observed with a pleasing program of carols and recitations. The church was decorated with foliage plants and flowers, arranged around the chancel in generous profusion. The church was filled with the soft radiance of the afternoon sun and presented a beautiful appearance. The exercises were opened by a voluntary, rendered very effectively on the organ and violin. The school then sang a hymn and the pastor made a simple prayer. Preceding the baptismal and reception service Mrs. Andrew Fyfe sang the beautiful song, by Toplitt, "Consider the Lilies." Twelve children then received baptism and twenty persons were received into communion by letter and on probation. The services, though simple, were most impressive.

After the singing of another hymn by the children, the following program was carried out. Recitation, "Children's Day"—May Carstedt. Recitation, "Blessed Time"—Mabel J. Hurt. Class exercise, "Blossoming for Jesus." Recitation, "The King's Children," Ella Burckwart. "Jesus Lover of My Soul"—Williams. Mrs. A. Rife. Mrs. G. Wilmuth. Recitation, "Baby's Lullaby"—Helen Stead. Recitation, "Baby's Arithmetic"—Hazel.

Class exercise—Primary department. Recitation, "Johnie's Opinion of Grandmother." Recitation, "The Open Door"—Keilar—Mrs. Wilmuth. Recitation, "The Little of the Field"—Clara Drew.

Recitation, "Your Friends"—Grace Fuller. Flower exercise, with chorus—Seven. Reading, "A Fragment." Miss Mamie Jeffords. Judge W. H. Haggerty then made a few remarks on the objects of Children's Day. He spoke briefly on the origin and character of the festival and urged that it might be every year more faithfully and gladly observed. A generous collection was taken up and the program closed with the singing of another hymn by the school. The benediction was pronounced by the pastor.

Exercises at Park Church.

At the Park Street Congregational church Children's day was observed with a service of song and a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. D. F. Bradley. After the organ voluntary the children of the Sunday school marched into the church to the inspiring strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers." The scripture lesson from the xxiii. psalm, "The Lord is my Shepherd," was read in unison and concluded with the Lord's prayer, the congregational standing with bowed heads. After the choir had sung "Remember now thy Creator" the organ played a beautiful piece. Work was observed. After the scripture reading and singing of the hymn, "Saviour like a Shepherd lead us," the pastor preached an eloquent sermon, the sentiment of which was "God's call to the children." He spoke of the great dependence of the church on the children, and the necessity for early leading them into a near and affectionate communion with the work of the church. He insisted that children should be taught to give freely and cheerfully to the work of Christ. The sermon was a thoughtful effort and showed the results of deep meditation. The envelope offering was then taken for the benefit of the North Star mission in northern Michigan. After the singing of a solo by Mrs. Nichols and prayer by the pastor the congregation sang "We Praise Thee O God," and the benediction was pronounced. The First Presbyterian church was beautiful with flowers yesterday morning, and the musical program was especially fine. The exercises were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. L. H. Davis, who preached a sermon particularly adapted to the children.

MEMORIAL SERMON.

Exercises Held Yesterday by the Odd Fellows.
Yesterday was the annual memorial day of the Odd Fellows, and services were held in St. Mark's Episcopal church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The six lodges of the city, known as Grand Rapids No. 11, Phoenix No. 12, Valley City No. 187, South End No. 250, Grand River No. 408, Enterprise No. 496, and Imperial Lodge No. 427, met at the Tower block and proceeded to the church where the special services were conducted by the Rev. Albert E. Wells, pastor of the St. Paul's Episcopal church.

After the Episcopal ritual had been performed Mr. Wells took his text from the eighty-second Psalm, the words being, "God sendeth in the congregation and prayer by the pastor the congregation of the work." Among other things he said: "We are working for an advancement in our order, which is considered an honor. Honor dwells with honor, and the meaning of 'Friendship, Love and Truth' would be greatly lessened without its instincts. All honor is found in one of these three doctrines, and in the innocence of childhood. As it is interpreted it should receive much thought. Special honor, to have its rightful meaning, must be out of the usual course of life. To be truly honorable one must be human, and to be truly human it to be truly honorable. It is an honor to be a human being. "The Odd Fellows' organization is a field of practice in honor, and as such has large usefulness for good in the world. Honors are conferred and won. The coming to the front of men banded together for good is a winning honor. We can be good Odd Fellows only so long as we are good citizens. The organization in itself is a school for the practice of helpfulness and all it implies. "During the past year, there have been taken from our order twenty-five members in the state of Michigan and we are here today to pay tribute to the memory of the honorable dead of its order. Many of them were especially dear to us, by the principles of the order and by their own virtues, yet, inasmuch as they are God's, being created in the image of their maker, they died like men. "Although the order believes and teaches the fatherhood of God, it in no way detests the religious faith of its members. The order is the quickest to respond to the call for help by any of its members and is willing to rest on its record before the world. It strives to create a laudable interest in religion." In closing Mr. Wells paid eloquent tribute to the Daughters of Rebecca and the sisterly and earnest interest with which they have worked for the good of the order, and in doing good where good can be done. He also urged the society to provide some means whereby the needy or desolate widows and children of members can be given adequate representation in the courts of justice, especially where property interests are involved. The audience was composed of about 150 members of the order and many Daughters of Rebecca.

SHE TRIED TO DIE

Mrs. Vander Clay Takes Morphine.

SAVED BY A TIMELY EMETIC

She Had Been Terribly Abused By Her Husband and Wanted to End Her Troubles.

Mrs. Helen Vander Clay, residing at No. 608 Canal street, attempted to commit suicide at 9:30 last night by taking morphine. She had been having trouble with her husband for some time and this, added to the circumstances surrounding the death of her youngest daughter, had unsettled her mind. Over a week ago she purchased 19 cents worth of morphine from Stonehouse, the West Leonard street druggist, with the intention of taking it then. No questions were asked by the druggist at the time the poison was purchased. Vander Clay, who is a hard drinker, had been on a lengthy spree and returning home yesterday about 11 o'clock, she took a child in a shameful manner, and thinking to end her trouble she took about one-half of the morphine.

Dr. Rozema was promptly called and gave the woman an emetic that saved her life. The Vander Clays have lived in this city but a short time, moving here from Muskegon, where they had formerly resided on a small farm.

About two weeks ago, or shortly before she secured the morphine, Vander Clay came home drunk, and it is alleged that he abused his wife in a terrible manner, throwing her down cellar and soon afterwards throwing her in the cistern, from which she was rescued by her daughters. The same day he also threw her down a flight of stairs. While in Muskegon he whipped his youngest daughter so severely that she died, and when his wife remonstrated with him he struck her, breaking her arm. He served ninety days in Detroit for this offense. Vander Clay left the house when the patrolman who had been summoned arrived and has not been heard from since. Should he return it is probable that the neighbors will take steps to have him put under bonds to keep the peace.

TROOPS IN READINESS

To Suppress Striking Longshoremen at Tenawanda.

BUFFALO, June 12.—The longshoremen, on a strike at Tenawanda, are ready to do battle with the non-unionists. The Twenty-fifth separate company has been ordered to assemble at its headquarters at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning to await the action of the Chief of Police Ryan, who has only eight men under him, says that he feared trouble if another attempt was made to unload the barges now tied up. The lumber dealers say that if they can secure necessary men to do the work they will certainly proceed to unload the boats.

Will Probably Strike Today.

MASONVILLE, O., June 12.—The general manager of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railway has been notified by the trainmen of the road that unless their demands for the standard wages—about 25 per cent more than they get now—are acceded to by midnight, a general strike will take place tomorrow. The strikers have appealed to the state board of arbitration. The board has replied that it would be there Monday. The condition of Officer Kingley, who was shot during the riot Saturday morning, was reported better at 6 o'clock tonight, and hopes of his recovery are entertained. Chief of Police Ryan, who has only eight men under him, says that he feared trouble if another attempt was made to unload the barges now tied up. The lumber dealers say that if they can secure necessary men to do the work they will certainly proceed to unload the boats.

Stabbed at a Crap Game.

CHARLESTON, June 12.—At 2 p. m. today George Gales was stabbed and bled to death in the public streets. His slayer, Robert Simmons, went to police headquarters and surrendered himself. The affray took place at game of Sunday draps. Both parties are negroes. The third murder of the kind which occurred in this city since Sunday last, and in every case the slayer has put in a plea of self-defense.

Twice in One Week.

HELENA, Mont., June 12.—The stage that runs between Great Falls and Billings was robbed twice last week. In each instance the mail and treasure were taken, but it is not known how much they contained. The government has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the thieves.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Pope Leo III has shown the deep interest he feels in the world's fair and in America by deciding to exhibit at the fair some of the rare treasures of art, literature and history which the Vatican contains. Archbishop Ireland, now in Rome, has called this information and asked for space for the exhibit. The Vatican contains a collection of art and other treasures which cannot be duplicated and which are priceless in value. The exhibit will, no doubt, contain many of the most interesting of these treasures, and will attract perhaps more attention than will any other one display at the exposition. This action by the Pope will certainly tend to increase greatly the interest taken in the fair by all Catholic countries, and thus render it a greater and more successful exposition, and one in which the entire world will take pride. To the Hon. Thomas B. Bryan and Mrs. Potter Palmer, as well as to Archbishop Ireland, is due much credit for using their influence to effect the result mentioned.

Common Occurrence There.

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 12.—Dr. Bennett, a physician in this city, shot a negro named E. Benson at his home near Batesville yesterday. The shooting was done with a shotgun loaded with buckshot, and was the result of a quarrel.

Their Small Wages Were Cut.

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 12.—All the men on the electric lines at Colorado Springs and Manitou are out today. They struck because of a reduction in wages from 20 cents to 17 1/2 cents per hour. Everything is quiet and no trouble is apprehended.

Common Occurrence There.

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 12.—Dr. Bennett, a physician in this city, shot a negro named E. Benson at his home near Batesville yesterday. The shooting was done with a shotgun loaded with buckshot, and was the result of a quarrel.

SHE TRIED TO DIE

Mrs. Vander Clay Takes Morphine.

SAVED BY A TIMELY EMETIC

She Had Been Terribly Abused By Her Husband and Wanted to End Her Troubles.

Mrs. Helen Vander Clay, residing at No. 608 Canal street, attempted to commit suicide at 9:30 last night by taking morphine. She had been having trouble with her husband for some time and this, added to the circumstances surrounding the death of her youngest daughter, had unsettled her mind. Over a week ago she purchased 19 cents worth of morphine from Stonehouse, the West Leonard street druggist, with the intention of taking it then. No questions were asked by the druggist at the time the poison was purchased. Vander Clay, who is a hard drinker, had been on a lengthy spree and returning home yesterday about 11 o'clock, she took a child in a shameful manner, and thinking to end her trouble she took about one-half of the morphine.

Dr. Rozema was promptly called and gave the woman an emetic that saved her life. The Vander Clays have lived in this city but a short time, moving here from Muskegon, where they had formerly resided on a small farm.

About two weeks ago, or shortly before she secured the morphine, Vander Clay came home drunk, and it is alleged that he abused his wife in a terrible manner, throwing her down cellar and soon afterwards throwing her in the cistern, from which she was rescued by her daughters. The same day he also threw her down a flight of stairs. While in Muskegon he whipped his youngest daughter so severely that she died, and when his wife remonstrated with him he struck her, breaking her arm. He served ninety days in Detroit for this offense. Vander Clay left the house when the patrolman who had been summoned arrived and has not been heard from since. Should he return it is probable that the neighbors will take steps to have him put under bonds to keep the peace.

TROOPS IN READINESS

To Suppress Striking Longshoremen at Tenawanda.

BUFFALO, June 12.—The longshoremen, on a strike at Tenawanda, are ready to do battle with the non-unionists. The Twenty-fifth separate company has been ordered to assemble at its headquarters at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning to await the action of the Chief of Police Ryan, who has only eight men under him, says that he feared trouble if another attempt was made to unload the barges now tied up. The lumber dealers say that if they can secure necessary men to do the work they will certainly proceed to unload the boats.

Will Probably Strike Today.

MASONVILLE, O., June 12.—The general manager of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railway has been notified by the trainmen of the road that unless their demands for the standard wages—about 25 per cent more than they get now—are acceded to by midnight, a general strike will take place tomorrow. The strikers have appealed to the state board of arbitration. The board has replied that it would be there Monday. The condition of Officer Kingley, who was shot during the riot Saturday morning, was reported better at 6 o'clock tonight, and hopes of his recovery are entertained. Chief of Police Ryan, who has only eight men under him, says that he feared trouble if another attempt was made to unload the barges now tied up. The lumber dealers say that if they can secure necessary men to do the work they will certainly proceed to unload the boats.

Stabbed at a Crap Game.

CHARLESTON, June 12.—At 2 p. m. today George Gales was stabbed and bled to death in the public streets. His slayer, Robert Simmons, went to police headquarters and surrendered himself. The affray took place at game of Sunday draps. Both parties are negroes. The third murder of the kind which occurred in this city since Sunday last, and in every case the slayer has put in a plea of self-defense.

Twice in One Week.

HELENA, Mont., June 12.—The stage that runs between Great Falls and Billings was robbed twice last week. In each instance the mail and treasure were taken, but it is not known how much they contained. The government has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the thieves.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Pope Leo III has shown the deep interest he feels in the world's fair and in America by deciding to exhibit at the fair some of the rare treasures of art, literature and history which the Vatican contains. Archbishop Ireland, now in Rome, has called this information and asked for space for the exhibit. The Vatican contains a collection of art and other treasures which cannot be duplicated and which are priceless in value. The exhibit will, no doubt, contain many of the most interesting of these treasures, and will attract perhaps more attention than will any other one display at the exposition. This action by the Pope will certainly tend to increase greatly the interest taken in the fair by all Catholic countries, and thus render it a greater and more successful exposition, and one in which the entire world will take pride. To the Hon. Thomas B. Bryan and Mrs. Potter Palmer, as well as to Archbishop Ireland, is due much credit for using their influence to effect the result mentioned.

Common Occurrence There.

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 12.—Dr. Bennett, a physician in this city, shot a negro named E. Benson at his home near Batesville yesterday. The shooting was done with a shotgun loaded with buckshot, and was the result of a quarrel.

the wonderful resources of the province in that particular. The asbestos, mica, plumbago and phosphate deposits will form prominent features in the Quebec exhibit; while the rich nickel ores, for which Ontario is now so famous, will receive much attention from that province. The Dominion geological survey will make a very fine exhibit, which will afford facilities for studying the mineral resources of the country, on either the limited provincial basis or from the wider Dominion standpoint.

Thirty-five of the forty-nine states and territories in the union have accepted the building sites assigned them on the exposition grounds, and have submitted to the construction bureau for approval the plans of the buildings they propose to erect. Nearly all the others, it is known, are about ready to take like action. Every state and territory, with perhaps three exceptions, will erect a building. Quite a number of these buildings will be reproductions of historic structures such as Independence Hall, Washington's Mt. Vernon home, old Fort Mifflin, etc. These will occupy the northern portion of the exposition grounds and will be surrounded by walks, lawns, shrubbery and flowers. They will be used as headquarters for state boards and visitors and as receptacles for exhibits showing state resources, etc.

The London Polytechnic has already booked about 800 for the world's fair tour which it has undertaken to manage for English artisans, and the number is being increased daily. These excursionists will visit the exposition, and incidentally see the sights of New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and Niagara Falls, on a total expense, including transportation both ways, of about \$125. They will be comfortably lodged while in Chicago in D. L. Moody's Bible institute, and in barracks or a block of ground belonging to Marshall Field, the use of which accommodations has been donated by the gentleman named.

An exhibit showing the press resources and accomplishments of Michigan is contemplated by the world's fair board of that state, and it is believed that the Michigan Press association will undertake the preparation of it. It is proposed to procure copies of all the papers published in the state and bind them, the dates in one volume, the weeklies in another and the monthlies in still another. It is also proposed to have photographs of many of the best known editors in the state and of newspaper offices, equipments, etc.

Exhibits from the Pacific states for the world's fair will be charged only half regular freight rates each way. The Transcontinental Association has made a decision recently to that effect. Full tariff on the former journey and free return are the best terms thus far offered by the other great traffic associations. California's exhibit will be fruits largely, and will not be returned, hence, it was deemed reasonable that a reduction should be made on the former journey.

George Wilson, secretary of the world's fair bureau of music, has returned from a two months' tour of Europe in the interests of the bureau. He visited leading musicians at London, Paris, Munich, Milan, Genoa, Rome, Vienna, Prague, Dresden, Brussels and a number of other places. Mr. Wilson received assurance from musicians in all these places of cordial cooperation at the fair.

Yacht clubs and yacht owners, both on the lakes and seacoast, are to be invited to be represented at Chicago by their boats during the world's fair. The invitation is from the fair. Arrangements will be accompanied by detailed information concerning the depth of water in the various canals, the size of locks, etc. It is believed that several hundred yachts will accept this invitation.

A miniature model of a typical western farm, complete in every detail, will be exhibited in the Washington state building at the world's fair. Among other exhibits will be a collection of all the species of bird, fish and animals to be found in the state. The interior of the building will be decorated in large part by the women of the state.

A cablegram from London says that the original portrait of Pocahontas, painted in 1612, has been secured for exhibition at the world's fair. The portrait is owned by Estace Melville Rolfe, of Leachmere Hall, Norfolk, who is a descendant of John Rolfe, whom Pocahontas married.

Great Britain's building at the world's fair is now in process of erection. The structures of a number of other foreign nations will be begun within ten days or two weeks, as commissioners are on the ground preparing to inaugurate work.

The commercial association of Oporto has decided to furnish money for an exhibit from Portugal at the world's fair. About twenty-five wind merchants have made arrangements to send exhibits.

A very fine collection of tropical plants, including some of the largest specimens, will be sent from Jamaica to the world's fair. The arrangements for their transportation have already been made.

Famous of Last.

A French manufacturer who, despite all his efforts, has failed to obtain the slightest decoration, has relieved his mind since the marriage of his daughter by ordering a fresh set of visiting cards in this style:

ANATOLE DURAND

FATHER-IN-LAW OF HONORABLE LAMARCA, Officer of the Legion of Honor.

—Sole.

On the Trade.

Tailor—I would like to jog up your memory a little, sir, on account of that last suit you ordered.

Customer—I am afraid my memory resembles the suit too much.

Tailor—How so?

Customer—it has been fading away ever since I got it.—Cobbler and Furnisher.

A Sure Sign.

Farmer Huber (reading a letter from his son at college).—"My greatly beloved and esteemed parent."

"By Jove, the scamp has run through his money again!"—Ull.

If you always insist upon having Allcock's Porous Plasters and never accept a substitute, you will not be disappointed.

Genesee Creamery cannot be equaled.

KILLER'S Glycerin.

G. R. & I. R. E.—Traverse City, Potosky and Mackinaw.

Commencing June 13, trains leave for Traverse City 7:30 a. m., 3 p. m., and 4:15 p. m. For Potosky and Mackinaw, 7:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.

Buy retail at the Kirkland, 200 Grand avenue.

Read P. J. Farrell & Co's ad. 1000 agents wanted.

Four pounds evaporated apples 25c. KILBARRA'S Glycerin.