ROYAL OAK RUMBLING

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A. McDowall spent part of last week with his father.

Ladies' aid society at Mrs. Rofe's yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. John Benjamin has been quite sick for some time.

The Rev. B. B. Rogers has been returned to the M. E. church.

Miss Lottie Rose is the owner of a sprained arm, the result of falling into a culvert.

Matthew Grammel experiences considerable discomfort caused by a disabled hand.

J. B. Grow has sold so many brick and tile that he has found it necessary to start up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Roberts are ruticating at the latter's brother's home at Minden, near Saginaw.

Mr. and Miss Osgood of Detroit have been entertained by W. H. Knowles during a brief vacation.

The numerous accidents around threshing machines relate in last issue, ought to warn men that great care should be taken.

Rev. Rogers entertained a lot of young people at the parsonage Tuesday evening, and all agree in calling it a most pleasant occasion.

The Royal Oak auxiliary to the Woman's foreign missionary society holds its monthly meeting at Mrs. S. J. Wilson's to-morrow afternoon.

George Robinson has rented the blacksmith shop near Thomas Brown's store and will go into business there. He is an old Detroit horseshoer.

Wonder how many of our citizens know that there is an abundance of excellent reading in the town library. New books are constantly being added and most of them are just splendid.

Prof. Taft has rented and will occupy part of J. R. Wells's residence on Washington avenue. He is the first teacher who presented a state normal certificate that we can remember teaching in our high school.

Many farmers are complaining that their potatoes rot after they are dug and stored in the cellar. Some spoil in a very short time after being put in a heap, so it behooves the careful farmer to look good and often at his "taters."

Grapes are scarce in some vicinities around here, while in others average yields are reported. However, it is noticed, and not very remarkable, either, that the man who spends the most care and labor on his vines, reaps the richest harvest.

The lyceum was thinly attended, but it was a wide-a-wake affair. It was decided that summer was a more enjoyable season than winter. The next meeting is October 6, and the question is "Resolved, That Lincoln did more for his country than Washington."

W. H. Knowles is making preparations for an addition to one of his tenement houses. Judging from the amount of lumber lying around, one might think he was going to build a freight house, or a palace, a tower of Babel or something big.

The Rev. Barker preached at the Congregational church on Sunday to an interested audience. Services were also held Monday evening at the same place. Mr. Barker wishes to get the people interested in the good work, which, if he is successful, is to be resolved into a wide-a-wake revival. No one hesitates to say that it is very much needed here, and we say in big letters, LET IT COME.

It is a query to us what the following, clipped from the Wayne County Courier, has to do with our respected citizen, with whose name it starts off. The Geo. Gaskintz referred to is the engineer for Watch & Brown, threshers. It is as follows: "Wallace A. Auger, a Detroit lawyer, has a farm in Oakland county. A steam thresher is working there now. The engineer of the thresher is an intelligent young man named George Gaskintz who tells the story of how he and another young man named Sanford Carry were going along the road in Ecorse on the 10th of July last, looking for work among the farmers, when they were overtaken by two men, each of whom had a horse and buggy. They were arrested and brought before Justice Haltimer, who sent out and got six good men to try them for vagrancy. Both were convicted, and the "judge" was about to make out commitments to send them to the house of correction, when Gaskintz gave vent to his indignation. He said he had committed no offense; he had money in his pocket to pay his way anywhere; he had health and strength and a trade, and was willing to work; he was an American citizen. The thing had gone about far enough and he defied Justice Haltimer or any one else to send him to prison. The judge thought the thing over and concluded that his constables had run in a couple of men who would not be imposed upon without making some one sweat for it, so he released them on their own personal recognizance to be of good behavior toward the people of the state of Michigan. The bills were brought in for two cases, two whole days for six jurors, the same men in each case, when according to the justice's report the trial lasted only from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. The total costs paid by the county in this case were $16. This included the use of two horses and buggies at $2 50 each."

Fresh Detroit bread Wednesdays and Saturdays at Mrs. Furman's.

One of the most extravagant things a poor man can do is to lie down in his hot and die.—*Infidelity has Room.*

It cannot be too often repeated that government is force; from the greatest to the most simple act, it is plain force.—*Salt Lake Tribune.*

Girls who marry young have the longer to repent. Girls who marry late in life have the less time to enjoy the results of their prudence.—*Eight Hour Saturday.*

A Story of "Ike" Bromley.

In Washington, the other day, I met Ike Bromley—white of hair and whiskers, but as handsome as ever. He had no gray hairs twenty years ago, when he was in the Connecticut legislature, and used to put in his evenings playing billiards and making it interesting for his friends. One day a chap whom he had "done up" on several occasions introduced an expert player to Bromley under the name of Scott. As the game progressed Bromley would say: "Your play, Mr. Squat." Finally the introducer became indignant, and said: "We all know you are a wag, Bromley, but my friend's name is Scott. I spoke his name plainly when I presented him; there is no wit in calling him Mr. Squat." Bromley looked hurt, and replied penitently: "I beg pardon old fellow. It was a stupid mistake; but really your friend plays billiards!—speaking slowly and fumbling with his watch seals, as if greatly embarrassed—"he plays billiards so well I thought perhaps he spelled his name with a cue."—*Cor. Detroit Journal.*

Robert Toombs, of Georgia, that grown feeble, and frequently walks supported by his negro valet. One who saw him enter the Kimball House dining-room, in Atlanta, recently, says: "As he walked in, his silvered locks falling in careless ringlets over his magnificent forehead, his giant form and striking countenance attracted the eyes of all. He was attired in a dark suit, wearing the old-style regulation cutaway."

A Cincinnati widow, who is after something very, very esthetic, has had the color of her hair changed nine times within a year, and hasn't hit the bull's eye yet.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of Susan Frink, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Hon. Thomas L. Paterson, Judge of Probate in and for the county of Oakland, state of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims against said estate, and six months from the 9th day of September A. D., 1885, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present them to us for examination and adjustment, notice is hereby given that we will met on the 10th day of October 1885, and on the 9th day of April, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each day, at the store of L. B. Peabody in the village of Birmingham, in said county, for the purpose of receiving and adjusting such claims.

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Through the Valley of the Shadow.

A child lay dying; but still her brow was clear.
Sad faces drooped around; but on her own
No shade darkened. Was the end unknown
To her young heart? And struck with sudden fear
Lest death should take her by surprise—"My dear,"
Her mother whispered, "thou wilt soon be gone:
But oh, my lamb will not be left alone
Thou art in death's dark vale; but He is near."

The child looked wondering in her mother's face.
"I am in no dark vale," she said, and smiled,
"I see the light; it has come at all!"
Love, thou didst light death's valley for that child;
And to the child-like soul that trusts thy grace,
Thus wilt thou come when death's dark shadows fall.

—Chambers' Journal.

The Humming-Bird.

There is a silence in this summer day,
And in the sweet soft air no faintest sound
But gentle breezes passing on their way
Just stirring phantom branches on the ground;
While in between the softly moving leaves,
Down to their shadows on the grass below,
The brilliant sunshine finds its way and weaves
A thousand patterns, glancing to and fro.
A peace ineffable, a beauty rare
Holds human hearts with totich we know divine.
When, hush!—a little tumult in the air:
A rush of tiny wings, a something, fine
And frail, darting in fiery haste, all free
In every motion; scarce we've seen or heard
Ere it is gone! How can such swiftness be
Incarnate in an atom of a bird!
To know this mite, one instant poised in space,
Scarce tangible, yet seen, then vanishing
From out our ken, leaving no slightest trace!
Ah, whither gone, you glowing jeweled thing?
Before you came, the very air seemed filled;
More silent now because with wonder filled.

—Laura N. Marquand, in August Century.

To appearances, now, the tornado cloud has two heads, one on the surface of the earth and the other in the sky, the bodies of each joining in mid-air and tapering both ways with the smallest diameter at their junction. In other words, the cloud now assumes the shape of an hour-glass, and the lower portion displays extraordinary destructive violence. This last and most fatal form of the tornado cloud is, fortunately, not a constant feature of the storm. The tornado cloud is constantly changing from the hour-glass form to that of the upright funnel, or some other intermediate shape previously referred to.—*Compiled from General Hayes' Report.*

The Pacific slope millionaires watch each other like hawks. Relations between Flood and Senator Fair have been inharmonious for some time. The story of Flood's friends is that Fair did something which so incensed Flood that he determined to make Fair retire from the bank or buy out himself and Mackay. Fair declares that Flood wanted to be free from the routine of bank management and hence proposed the sale of his interest. Which lever is true, the fact is that Flood and Fair both treasured their interest in the bank. Mackay, feeling claiming the nomination for seventy years in Nevada.

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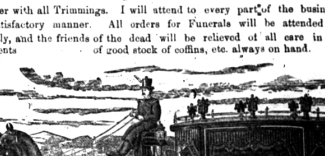

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