BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC.

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IN TWO PENINSULAS.

MICHIGAN PEOPLE AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

Detroit Detectives Believe They Have Almost Unravelled the "Myrtle Cooke" Mystery—Saginaw Sawyer Meets with a Frightful Death—Other Occurrences.

That Detroit Mystery Cleared Up.

The mysterious "Myrtle Cooke" case, which has been the sensation of Detroit for over two weeks, has at last been cleared up, and the old adage, "murder will out," has again proven true. It will be remembered that the girl died at a lying-in hospital, Feb. 4, and it transpires later it was accidentally discovered that the body was being kept by an undertaker to experiment with a new embalming fluid. Mrs. Jane, who runs he hospital; Dr. Sessman, who attended the girl, did not deny the fact, but claimed they did not know where the girl came from, that they only knew her name was "Myrtle Cooke," and that she died from natural causes. Nothing could be proven, and it was thought the secret would never be solved, when a woman who had known the dead girl told a startling story to the police, which was soon corroborated. The name of the poor unfortunate girl was Emily Hall, aged 27. She had been ruined by Rev. J. Bell, of Birmingham, England, a well-known Church of England clergyman, with a wife and six children. He induced the girl to Detroit to have an operation performed, and this was done by Dr. Sessman and she died as a result. The evidence being so strong, the Lane woman, her husband and Dr. Sessman were arrested.

Horrible Sawmill Accident.

The sawmill of Wall & Webber at Saginaw was the scene of the most horrible fatal accident. Frank Labelle, a circular sawyer, was warming a saw by holding a board against it while it was rapidly revolved. In some manner he was drawn toward the saw. He put his right hand out to save himself, but his fingers were taken off, then he slipped, his head striking the saw. The top of his head was cut off on a line with his inch above his eyes. As he rolled off his left shoulder struck the saw and a slight piece was taken out of it, cutting into his lungs before the other workmen dragged him away. Although conscious in his mind, Labelle lived an hour, retaining consciousness until a few minutes before his death. Labelle has been a circular sawyer about nine years, and was regarded as an expert. He was about 34 years old, and leaves a wife and six children.

State Council Royal Arcanum.

The grand council of the Royal Arcanum convened at Ann Arbor, and grand secretary's report for the year ending April 1, 1895, shows a net membership of 6,519 and the grand treasurer's report for the year shows the receipts to have been $10,133.22, and the disbursements $9,750.30, leaving a balance of $5,612.92. During the year there have been 56 deaths in the state. The new officers are: S. P. Jenkins, Detroit, grand regent; vice-regent, L. Edenborough, Bay City; orator, A. G. Pitts, Detroit; chaplain, Jacob Regnitz, Saginaw; guide, J. R. Johnson, Jasper; warden, D. K. Crampton, Monroe; sentry, R. H. Histon, Flint; trustee, H. B. Baxter, Grand Rapids.

Fannie Fox's Sad Death.

Fannie Fox, aged 19, daughter of W. H. Fox of Ripon Junction, died at the Good Samaritan home, Jackson, one hour after giving premature birth to a child. Sheriff Beals, acting under instructions from the prosecuting attorney, went to Rives Junction and arrested Frank Stewart, aged 28, who says he is a cousin of the dead girl, on the charge of murder. Dr. J. D. Pelham, one of the oldest and most prominent physicians of Jackson, was taken into custody by the sheriff on the same charge, on the statement of Sherwood, to Prosecutor Blair that Dr. North had performed the operation which caused the girl's death.

Murder and Suicide at Jackson.

Elijah Stewart, aged 29, colored, of Jackson, shot his wife three times with a 32-caliber revolver, placed the muzzle of the gun in his own mouth and fired a bullet into his brain. All the three bullets fired at the woman one entered the head, just back of the left ear, taking a downward course; another struck the frontal bone and glanced off, after making a flesh wound, and the other lodged under the side of the neck. The cause of the shooting was jealousy. The Stewarts have been married 11 years and have a son 10 years old. Later in the day Brown died, but his wife survived.

Small Boy Fatally Burned.

Ralph Ploughman, aged 5 years, fell into a bonfire at Muskegon, and was terribly if not fatally burned, his abdomen being literally cooked. He walked to his home a block distant with his clothes afame. His mother became helpless with fright, and the boy was only saved by the thoughtful action of a 7-year-old brother, who wrapped a blanket about him and smothered the flames.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

A summer normal school will be held at Petoskey.

A gypsum plant will soon be established at St. Ignace.

South Haven is thinking of buying an electric lighting plant.

Counterfeit dog tags are fooling the dog catcher at Ann Arbor.

Charles Norgreen, while temporarily insane, shot himself at Stephenson.

Albion college will conduct a summer school during the month of July.

Rose 2-year-old daughter of John Rosine was kicked to death by a horse at Coral.

A shipment of ten miles of wire fence was made from Adrian to Capers Sidings, Florida.

Alonzo Sanborn filled himself full of buckshot at Alpena. Domestic troubles and temporary insanity.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Equal Suffrage association will be held in Saginaw, May 7, 8 and 9.

David Isaacsen, a Finn at the North Quarry mine at Calumet, was instantly killed by being struck by a descending skip.

Neil Blair, a farmer near Saginaw, was found drowned in a ditch under a wagonload of furniture which had overturned.

The Hammond Guard is the title of a new military company at Jackson formed by young men of the First Baptist church.

Gardner Munson, aged 14, was seriously shot by a companion, Frank Lafferty, while hunting and fishing near Chesaning.

Bernard Lovejoy was sentenced to Marquette prison for 10 years from Grand Rapids for the crime similar to that of Oscar Wilde.

Grand Rapids is facing a shortage of nearly $50,000. It is believed it will be necessary to raise her assessed valuation quite $5,000,000.

The Benton Harbor Y. M. C. A. is now enrolled in the state association and has a membership of 215 and an average daily attendance of 50.

Owing to the illness of Judge Jackson a final rehearing cannot be had on the Hessian tax case before the U. S. supreme court before October.

The two-year-old boy of Thomas Knight, Jr., of Adrian, was killed by a train.

David Liberman, an Adrian butcher, was killed in a railroad wreck at Galesburg, Fri.

Plans are being drawn for a new armory for the Alpena guards, to cost about $8,000.

The famous German brown trout are being planted in the Fere Marquette and Manistee rivers.

Ludington now ranks as the second city of the world in the production of salt, Manistee being the first.

Cedar Springs citizens will rout all tramps found prowling in search of their houses have to be dynamited.

Ephraim Towne, of Allegan county, aged 71, was thrown from his buggy and received possibly fatal injuries.

Wm. Gray, a recluse, was found dead in his home at Bangor. There was $250 in his pocket, which he had saved.

Gov. Rich issued a proclamation recommending that the people of the state generally observe May 3 as Arbor Day.

While workmen were raising an old building at Scottville the bell fell on a boy named Smith, causing fatal injuries.

James Terflinger was painfully wounded near Indian River by the bursting of a shot from ambush. He suspects a neighbor.

Chris Ames, of Adrian, aged 19, came home to his father's knocked into senseless with a bar of iron, and has had the old man arrested.

Fifty co-eds at Olivet ask to join the athletic association, and it is likely the result in big financial gains, they are very likely to have their way.

Sturgis people talk of tar and feathers for a chap who allowed his wife and little children to go to the county house while he supported another woman.

Bert Noerdlinger, a young newspaper man of Pentwater, is under arrest charged with obtaining goods of C. E. Moore, of Shelby, under false pretenses.

Mrs. Sarah E. V. Emery has presented the Universalists of Lansing with a church site, worth $6,000. She is a well-known Populist writer and speaker.

Two cakes of Black river ice sent from Port Huron to Ann Arbor for examination showed that the Michigan city is dangerous to health, and Port Huron is alarmed.

Ferdinand Hoffman, a Port Huron saloon-keeper, is under bail bonds he neglected to pay the $5 a week alimony, says he will rot in jail before he will pay a cent.

The hot water boiler of the range at the Eagle house hotel at Mt. Pleasant exploded and two of the kitchen employes were injured. The boiler went through the floor.

The sawmill of Nadeau Bros., located at Nadeau, on the line of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is $30,000, partially insured.

The body of an unknown man was found in Huron river near Ann Arbor. The body had been there since the winter in an upright position but had been thought to be a stump.

The Masonic home at Grand Rapids is in need of funds and subordinate lodges throughout the state have been called on to contribute to a fund to pay the annual expenses of $8,000.

Rev. F. C. Lee, of Three Rivers, in a sermon against saloons, said that many bondsmen were wholly unqualified and advised them to withdraw or he would complain against them in court.

Deputy Sheriff W. E. Hobson, while serving papers on Peter Joslin, at Copemish, was attacked with a club and received possibly fatal injuries. He then broke two of Joslin's ribs. Both are now in bed.

Mrs. Bridget D. Weitenheimer, of Muskegon, wants $5,000 damages from Saloonkeeper Erghard Young, who, she says, sold her husband the liquor that led him to assault Victor Linthoim and resulted in a $50 fine.

Mrs. Otto and Mrs. John Willetts, of Bennington, were struck by a Michigan Central passenger train and carried 150 feet and then thrown down an embankment. Both were painfully cut and bruised, but will recover.

The 3-year-old daughter of Philo Moore, near Munger station, was burned to death while playing in a small hay-thatched shed. The parents were away from home and as the 4-year-old daughter was caring for the child.

Alfred M. Todd, who ran for congress on the Democratic ticket in the Five Silver-Populist ticket in the Third district, says his defeat cost him $1,465, exclusive of lawyers fees, to test the anti-fusion law, which case he also lost.

John Leon, of Grand Rapids, went to Duluth and brought home his young woman he met. While walking two blocks he kissed six women, and was about to run the score up to seven when he was run in. The judge gave him 61 days.

A scheme is on foot to have Kalamazoo college affiliate with the big Chicago university. The gains to Kalamazoo would be very many, while losing none of the present advantages. The matter will be considered by the trustees in June.

John Harrod, the married Negro who eloped with Lillie Dixon, a pretty white girl, pleaded guilty at St. Joseph and was sentenced to Jackson prison for two years. He was arrested in Milwaukee, brought back to Michigan, convicted and sentenced inside of 48 hours.

Charles Church, of Midland, took down his revolver to see if it had got rusty. After loading into it and seeing that two chambers were empty he pulled the trigger. The bullet went through the side of his house, entered the house adjoining, striking a Mrs. Rodgers on the leg.

At St. Joseph the residence of S. C. Lunesberry, C. S. Kingsley and H. Allen were destroyed by fire, which originated in the upper story of Rosenberg's saloon. The loss consists of five electric wires against the wood work. The total loss was about $12,000, several hundred and minor buildings were consumed.

The South Haven & Eastern railroad, a narrow gauge line from Canton to South Haven, has been sold to the Chicago & West Michigan, which will take possession June 1. The two railroads intersect at Grand Junction. The purchase price is said to be $1,000 M. will have a new lake port, South Haven, and be enabled to do a good fruit-carrying business.

Charles Ulrich was arrested at Houghton charged with murder. The dynamite factory of the Hancock chemical company exploded over a month ago, killing Dominick Christina of whose body only scraps of flesh were found. Ulrich is the brother of Christina. A Pinkerton detective claims he has clear evidence that Ulrich committed the diabolical crime.

The pardon board has relieved the overcrowded condition of Jackson prison by selecting 50 convicts confined there and recommending their transfer to the local prisons of Michigan. The convicts were selected from among the younger prisoners, and with reference to their acquirements in the line of industries carried on at the latter institution. It is probable that further transfers will be made in the near future.

Belding officials are corresponding with a well-known shoe manufacturer of Rossville, Ill., with a view to establishing a factory.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE—8th day.—Bills on Third Reading: Amending the law for the formation of gas companies; relative to the sale of lands for liquidating the debts of estates; amendatory of the act to provide for the formation of corporations for pecuniary profit; the corporation may sue and be sued by its corporate name; The bill to abolish the law requiring landlords to give notice before entering premises occupied by the month or less was killed a few days ago, it was reconsidered and passed; the legislation of Senator Thompson who controls more proposed property than any other person in the state. In committee of the whole the senate agreed to the $1,000 appropriation for the school for the blind. Attempts were made to reduce the school for the deaf appropriation to $3,600, but were unsuccessful and it was agreed to as it came from the house. Gives the officers of the Soldiers' Home military law in and police authority. The bill provides for a bounty of 3 cents on woodchuck scalps, was defeated, one Rich sent the following nominations which were confirmed in executive session: To be members of the board of trustees of the Upper Peninsula asylum for the insane—Claus W. Case of Newberry, and Henry W. Jones of Houghton, for a term of six years; Frank Ferguson of Ishpeming, and Charles F. Fairbairn, of Iron River, for a term of four years. Theodore F. Thieme, of Detroit, to be state dairy and food commissioner, for a term of two years. The bill providing for a bounty on wolves, was defeated. The House—Bills passed: For the incorporation of mutual company for protection against the throwing breakage of plate glass; amending the law relative to the care of the insane, for a public game preserve in submerged lands in eastern part of Alpena and Arenac counties; for general protection of game; incorporating the state Dairymen's association. The House struck at the toll roads by repealing the charter of the Grandville Plank Road company, and did drawn on the theory that the company had violated its charter by never having established at Harbor Springs and accepting the people to vote on the question of a road, the necessary was defeated. The general charter bill for incorporating the Michigan state company, was made the order of the day. Speaker Gardner expects Russia to remove the Chinese general charter, bills which will probably be adopted. It is in the form of a local charter, due to have the necessity of cities coming to the legislature with local charter bills for local interest. Mr. Gordon suggests an amendment to the constitution which will give the cities under the second, third and fourth class charters a larger degree of home rule than they have ever before enjoyed in Michigan. This amendment provides that after the general charters have gone into effect, no more the charters will be granted by the communities may be made by each community for itself. These local amendments must first be adopted by a two-thirds vote of the council and then submitted to the people, and by a majority favorable vote may give them effect.

SENATE—6th day. The appropriation for the school for the blind $40,000, conferring military rank and police authority upon the soldiers' Home officers. The committee on public lands reported adversely recommending the bill authorizing the acceptance of the Mt. Pleasant Normal school by the state. Among the bills introduced: To provide for the use of the whole were the compulsory education bill and the bill establishing a state board for the regulation of medical practice. A substitute for the bill to abolish the law requiring a notice to quit was ordered printed by the senate. The bill to place the school for the deaf on the same as the House bill, but leaves the appropriation at $3,600. The House—Bills: Ninety days to the common councils of cities—a sort of gas control. Fixing the date on which the tax becomes due each year is fixed at July 1 instead of May 1 to conform to the fiscal year of the government. Bills passed: The bill to provide for the sale of the Ann Arbor railway and use of lower Woodward avenue, Detroit, for a short direct street railway. The bill was defeated.

SENATE—6th day.—Bills passed: To compel the sale of plank roads within the days. Part time complaint is made, amending law for incorporation of hospital and biographical societies. Bills introduced: Providing for the agricultural college by county commissioners, and for the sale of the agricultural college lands; amendatory of the laws of cities and townships in relation to the sale of liquor; the bill provides incorporated in case of personal sick, with cold and cold, for the sale of liquor; the bill provides for to settle claim of Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. against the state for the use of the Odd Fellows in mutual losses, save by flood and fire in the hands of the people, giving authority to the superintendent of public instruction to examine in girls, selected in room school before commencement of the school, and to issue certificates of minors and others under guardianship; the county treasurer of the whole section of land sold in a brought the Michigan Central under control of the state. The House—The law was agreed to. House—Bills: Bill to allow the governor to detail a guard of honor to accompany the remains of judges in another where business may have occasioned their death, and to the memory of the courts. An amendment to the good roads law of 1893 was also agreed to. Providing for the acts of county road commissions in laying out and improving roads, to be approved by a majority vote of the supervisors.

$30,000 Fire at Mt. Pleasant.

Fire in the Mt. Pleasant Lumber company's yards at Mt. Pleasant destroyed about $30,000 worth of lumber. The flames were carried across the railroad tracks to the Mt. Pleasant Foundry & Plow company's building, destroying it two months after the city water tower, and threatening the whole business portion of the city as a heavy wind was blowing. A spark in the Dean pump in the city water works gave out. Saginaw, St. Louis and other towns were telegraphed for aid. Companies from St. Louis and Shepherd arrived and the fire was soon under control. The T. & A. A. bridge was burned. The total loss will reach $30,000.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Standard setouts will absorb the oil fields in the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Hon. George W. Carlisle, aged 59 years, a brother of Secretary Carlisle, died at his home in Independence, Ind.

The Florida house passed without a dissenting vote a bill making April 26—the confederate Memorial day—a legal holiday.

Two men were killed and five injured by the collapse of a large derrick in the Chicago Ship company's yards at South Chicago.

Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt, the most recent of society divorcees, and Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont were quietly married near London.

All the local passenger trains of the M. K. & T. railway system now arrive at and depart from the new Union station at St. Louis, Mo.

Forbes Gummerson, a Lapeer blacksmith, has gone insane from the gold cure and subsequent dissipation. He has suffered a stroke of paralysis and lost the power of speech.

The New York assembly concurrent resolution submitting to a vote of the people a proposed constitutional amendment providing for universal suffrage has passed both senate and house.

The heaviest floods in 27 years caused the overflow of the Sacramento, Pajaro, Pimarcado and other New England rivers, causing stoppage of many mills and factories, in some places the rivers rose is to 22 feet.

The murder of Mrs. Ella Forsyth, who disappeared at San Francisco, is now in the hands of the coroner. She was arrested charged with murdering two young women in Emmanuel church, San Francisco.

The Paris Figaro gives currency to a rumor that Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, has found the North Pole and that it is situated on a chain of mountains. The story is regarded as without foundation.

A railroad engine was held up by highwaymen in one of the busiest parts of the Chicago switching system at midday. The engineer and fireman were attacked by three men and cath robbed of a watch and money.

Mrs. Della T. Parnell, mother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, was found unconscious beside a road near Bordeaux, Neb., N. J., in a critical condition. She had been knocked down, badly injured and robbed, presumably by tramps.

John L. Sullivan, the ex-champion pug, bravely rushed to the assistance of Margaret Donnelly, a cook at a Boston boarding house, when her clothes were on fire. John wrapped a big rug about the woman and extinguished the flames, his hands being badly burned.

The income tax of Massachusetts is estimated at $1,250,000.

NEWS OF MANY KINDS

NEWS OF INTEREST AND MORE OR LESS IMPORTANCE.

Russia, Germany and France Protest Against the Japan-China Treaty.—Hawaiians Fear that Japan is After Them.—President of France in Danger.

Europe Don't Like China-Japan Treaty

Berlin: The Koelnische Zeitung says: Since it was apparent that China was not disposed to be moderate in making demands against China, a move was made to establish an understanding between the powers. A complete agreement was reached by Germany and Russia and the co-operation of France was secured. The three powers will now proceed to take joint steps in China to protect their interests. The object is to prevent Japan from entwining herself so tightly round China as to be able, in case of need, to shut off the latter entirely from Europe.

St. Petersburg: A semi-official note has been issued to the newspapers here to the effect that the Russian government is in no way connected with the China-Japanese treaty, and will act in concert with other powers in protecting the interests of Europe.

Paris: The Debats says: The Japanese occupation of Liao-Tong is a menace to both Pekin and Korea. If Japan expects Russia to remain passive in her toward Korea, she probably has made a great mistake. Moreover, France will not have Russia weakened in the east, and Germany is not disposed to regard indifferently Japan's encroachments. The consequences of peace are immoderate. Her ambition ought to be brought down at once. England will share a great responsibility if she separate herself from the rest of Europe at this decisive moment.

Hawaii Fears Japan.

Correspondence from Honolulu says that Minister Thurston has just arrived from the United States and states that there is no change whatever in his relations with the provisional government, contrary to newspaper talk.

Col. V. V. Ashford has been pardoned out of prison on condition that he leave the islands not to return.

It is positively known that public sentiment in Japan is strongly turned in this direction of taking Hawaii. While the native Hawaiians still constitute the largest nationality, 34,000 to the Japanese 25,000, the latter have the largest number of male adults, being 10,000 to the natives 16,000. Japan has now in Hawaiian waters a small Japanese squadron with 1,000 troops, co-operating with the resident Japanese, who could easily overpower any resistance possible for all the rest of the population of Hawaii to make. The Japanese are determined against an early conquest by Japan must be in the protection of the United States. Failing that, an appeal must be made to British protection.

Moody's Texas Tabernacle Cared In.

Dwight L. Moody, the great evangelist asked his great audience in the large tabernacle at Ft. Worth, Texas, for funds with which to build a new tabernacle, and the great congregation joyfully sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Suddenly a cracking noise was heard and then the roof sank and the rafters gave way and the heavy timbers and boards covered with tar and gravel came down in a portion of the congregation. A panic ensued and would have resulted in a terrible loss of life but for the coolness of Mr. Moody. As it was, about 40 persons were injured, but only one fatally.

Five Negroes Lynched.

Great excitement was caused around Greenville, Ala., by the lynching of Watts Murphy, a popular white man, by the Negroes. Murphy was a prominent young planter and a nephew of the late Gov. Watts. After murdering him, the Negroes placed his body on a brush heap and fired the heap. Three Negroes were arrested and confessed, implicating two others, and all were hurried off to prison when a mob overpowered the officers and lynched the five, among whom were two women.

POLITICAL.

Representative Cogswell of Massachusetts has been seriously ill, but is improving.

Five hundred garmentmakers are on strike at St. Louis against the sweating system.

Gov. Atgeld has appointed Philip Goethe of Chicago and Eugene Ackerman of Carmi fish wardens.

The Minnesota senate passed the general appropriations bill. It amounts to $1,927,000.

Kentucky's republican state central committee will issue the call for a meeting so that it will not occur on Decoration day.

OBITUARY.

Kathleen, the eldest daughter of Mr. Michael Davitt, the Irish leader, is dead. Mr. Davitt has just arrived in Australia from England.

The Rev. G. W. Winn, a Methodist minister for fifty years and one of Gen. Morgan's favorite scouts during the war, died at Nashville, Tenn., aged 76 years.

MISCELLANEOUS

A new case of smallpox has appeared at Spring Valley, Ill., and seventy houses have been quarantined.

Clarence Sampson was appointed receiver for the dry goods house of Schmeidea & Fitzpatrick at St. Joseph, Mo. The indebtedness is $20,000.

A summer conference will be held at Iowa college, Grinnell, June 24 to July 3, to consider the question "Can We Have a Political Revival of Christianity?"

Snow fell all day Sunday in Colorado.

The Tacoma sealing schooner Bering Sea, reported lost with all on board, is safe.

Delegates to the Young Women's Christian association meeting at Pittsburg, Pa., held prayer meetings and discussed several questions.

Patrick Murphy, an inmate of the Soldiers' home at Los Angeles, Cal., claims to be a nephew of Gen. Sherley, of Scranton, Pa., who left an estate of $2,000,000 to charities.

Francis E. Murphy, the famous blue ribbon temperance lecturer, assisted by his son, William J., closed a series of meetings at Lansing. It is claimed that 1,500 people signed temperance pledges.

Croswell is in hard luck. The people decided to have water works and issued a bond of $9,000 in bonds. Now pure water cannot be found, and a few of the people want a plant intended solely for pumping drinkable water out of the river for fire purposes only. There is a big kick on this.

Sacrilegious tramps broke into the Baptist church at Dexter and proceeded to turn it into a bedroom. They built a roaring fire in the stove with books and papers from the library and scattered the burned remnants all over the church, scorching the walls in places. Valuable rugs thrown in the pews served as beds. Passersby saw the lights and the police arrested the tramps, who gave the names of Charles Harrison and Charles Brow.

H. H. Kohlsaat, a Republican, former owner of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, has purchased the Times-Herald of that city. Purchase price was $1,000,000.

SEA PASTURES.

Some of the Curious Vegetable Organisms That Live in the Ocean.

At the Imperial institute, London, Mr. George Murray of the British museum, recently gave a lecture on "The Pastures of the Sea," which consisted of a brief account of the vegetable organisms which live in the ocean. Treating first of those seaweeds which grow near the land, he said they do not occur at a greater depth than fifty fathoms. They may be classified according to their color into red, olive-brown and green, and this classification corresponds fairly well with the natural one founded on considerations of structure. The red seaweeds grow below low water mark, the green at high water mark, and the olive-brown between the marks. The colors appear to stand in direct relation with the supply of light, since we water stops those rays which are especially concerned in the formation of chlorophyll. The red pigment, perhaps, acts as a shield to protect the plant from the blue rays which pass through sea water abundantly. But in View of the recent report of the Challenger, tracing amounts of coast seaweeds cannot be considered sufficient to maintain the necessary balance between animal and vegetable life. This is effected by the floating microscopic plants which are found in almost all waters, sometimes in immense masses, as in the Red sea, which takes its name from their color. They occur in fresh waters, too; the spray of the fountains in Kensington gardens in autumn has a distinct tint which is due to the presence of a species of this plant. The floating weed in the Sargossa sea is a pelagic seaweed. It has been supposed to be seaweed washed off from the Antilles, but unfortunately for the theory it has never yet been found on ever been found growing in those islands. In conclusion the lecturer urged the necessity of the study of the ocean and its economy.

There are sections of the country that are especially adapted to growing certain crops, and under such conditions those crops will do well to grow. Kalamazoo, Mich., celery culture is an illustration of the wisdom of this.

Why Pay Doctors?

A summer cure in most pains without medicine and little cost. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are for sickness mostly, says California Native Plants. Sample free at druggists. 25 doses 25 cents. Have to be taken three times a day for most diseases, and the cost is 25 cents a day. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are a CURE CURE. 1212 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

There are some men who are always polite—they have gained wealth.

Deafness Can Not Be Cured

by local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

The universe and rich enough to buy the role of an honest man.

The Lowest Rates Ever Made to the South

Will be in effect via the Louisville & Nashville railroad, on March 5, April 2 and 30. Low rate tickets will also be sold to points in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and West Florida, and one way tickets to first and third Tuesdays for catarrh rates. Ask your ticket agent about it, and if he can not sell you excursion tickets write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., or George L. Cross, N. W. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

The oldest architectural ruins in the world are believed to be the rock cut temples at Jesalmer, on the sand of the Silk road.

FOR ALL THE ILLS THAT PAIN CAN BRING .....

ST. JACOBS OIL.

..... As CURE IS KING; Alike with ACHES in Everything.

Ely's Cream Balm WILL CURE CATARRH Price 50 Cents. Apply Balm into each nostril. Elly Brothers, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

The Poor Man's Chance

HOMES 100,000 ACRES CHOICE FREE HOMES Farming lands adjacent to the line of a new railroad now being constructed in central Wisconsin. Best of soil and climate. Ready made farms for sale cheap. Special inducements given to colonies. Long time and low interest. Send for pamphlet, maps, etc. NORTHWESTERN LAND COMPANY, EAU CLAIRE, WISCONSIN.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

is the purest and strongest baking powder made. It has received the highest award at the U. S. Gov't official investigation, and at all the Great International Expositions and World's Fairs wherever exhibited in competition with others.

It makes the finest, lightest, sweetest, most wholesome bread, cake and pastry. More economical than any other leavening agent.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

FOR MY LADY TO READ.

Graceful flower and lace fichus are among the floral novelties to be noted in evening and bridesmaids' dresses.

Accordion-plaited silks, satins, and plaits running across the goods, now come by the yard, and make pretty mantles.

Bonnets are merely flat little triangles or circles in front, with straw supports for bows or other trimmings at the back.

Every season it is predicted that the reign of the silk waist will be over, and every season it reappears more beautiful than ever.

After six years' suffering, I was cured by Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. Mrs. B. Ohio Ave. Allegheny, Pa., March 19, 1891.

A force pump—The cross-examining attorney.

Short Journeys on a Long Road

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The Old Folks at Home and Abroad

ADD BLESSINGS AND PRAISE

FOR RELIEF FROM PAIN AND INFIRMITIES THEY FIND IN

DOAN'S - KIDNEY - PILLS!

A FINE OLD LADY.

With Children and Grandchildren Around Her in the Autumn of Life She Tells How Her Days Have Been Prolonged.

Mrs. Mary Fox, or as she is fondly called by all who know her, Aunt Mary Fox, lives in the township of Garfield, near Leamington, Ont. She is at 85 a remarkably hale and healthy woman with children and grandchildren around her, to whom she tells how her life has been prolonged. Her son, Chas. O. Fox, controls the old homestead, and is a well-known and respected resident of the county, having been nominated by his fellowmen for member of parliament.

Mrs. Fox is a genial old lady and tells of her experience and the wonderful remedy that has done so much toward lengthening her days. Her own words will tell the story: "For years I was troubled with a severe kidney disease, at times unable to walk at all. The torture I suffered was something awful. I shudder to think of it. Death would be a happy deliverance in preference to living that period over again. I took many of the so-called kidney remedies on the market and doctored with some of the leading physicians of the Province of Ontario, but I was without much or any relief. About four years ago I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills from my son who had used them for the same trouble that afflicted me. Thoroughly discouraged, I was reluctant to try any more medicine as everything had proven unsuccessful but my faith was exhausted. However, at the urgent request of my son, I commenced their use. After a short time the pain in my back entirely left, and continuing with the pills I soon felt as well as ever. It is now about six years ago, and on the slightest indication of kidney troubles a dose of the pills makes me feel as well as ever. Kidney troubles have always been a bane to me so much good. I cannot speak too highly of Doan's Kidney Pills, and I would be glad if my testimony should induce others who are troubled with their kidneys."

MAKE LIFE EASY.

For the Old Folks. Lighten the Burden Their Poor Old Backs Must Bear.

(From Battle Creek Journal.)

Old age has many infirmities, none of which are more prevalent than kidney disorder. Have you ever noticed how the old people complain of backache, lame back and urinary troubles? And there are many other symptoms they possess, of which they do not complain, such as floating of the kidneys, painful and infrequent urination, or excessiveness of urinary discharge. Most people think these are the ills of old age and must be borne with as a matter of course, but this is not so. No better evidence than the following which comes from a Battle Creek citizen, that relief from many infirmities, and even cure, is near at hand, if you will but follow the advice of those who offer their experience for your benefit. Mrs. A. B. Casey resides at 429 W Main street. A reporter representative was met with a grateful smile by the hearty old lady, when told the object of his call. She told her story as follows: "I had catarrh of the head, which finally affected my system, giving me catarrh of the kidneys and bladder, and causing inflammation of the bladder. The pain I suffered was awful, especially across the back. I could not walk across the room without support. I doctored, but received no permanent relief. Sometimes I just gave up, and I thought I would surely die. During a severe attack I was given a box of Doan's Kidney Pills by my daughter, who had seen them advertised and thought they might help me. Help me they did; relieving the pain in my back, reducing the inflammation, and relieving me of the trouble. I did more for me than all the doctoring I have ever done for that complaint. Doan's Kidney Pills are excellent medicine, and I would not be without them for anything."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.