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A7 WILLIAM II. AMBLER, GEORGI WILCOX, Commiss oders

OTICE is brichy given that rt 1 meeting of the Village of North lile hell suceday, dune 7, 1837, said Council du declare by resolution that public improvements be in de and that the whole cost and expense thereof shall be defrayed by special assessments, and that the Clerk make estimates of the expense thereof, also plats and dragams when practicible of the following designated lands and prealises. Viz. The building of a sade walk. On the west side of West sirect from Maine to Danlap streets, on the weet side of Center street from Cady to South street, event such walks as may have been built new in the year 1836.

Estimates of the coat and expenses of the fore going improvements have been made and are on file in the office of the Village Clerk for public examination.

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Dated Northville, June 9, 1887.

E. 5 Harmon,
Clerk.

GOOD RESULTS IN EVERY CASE.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenu., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs:

NORTHVILLE

Is a thirting and growing meorporated village of about 150 deviations. It is study in it cnorthwest corner of Wyng courty, 25 in the from Detroit and Ornhis from Toledo on Pit line of the P. & P. M. Ry. It is surrouted by in exchent fariant, graving and fruit rusing county. It is morafactorier or non-irous and contribute largely to the building up of a train, town. It his good churches real exclinate sellows. It moral sont-ments are unexpessed in any plece of its size in Mi sign with his less thay are discribed place for families section to be if this the advantage of feed from the two fields of the real sections of the fifther or county indicated in a first that so to free from the kis of city life. Taxes are low, there less place hall no solitors or county indicated in a first that so the free from the kis of city life. Taxes are low, there less place hall no solitors or county indicated the place has an excellent requirement for healthful ress. There is an area of a coof good quite water power rise. A manufactors looking for a heatform will do well to fine stime the place on applying to the Korthyvilla Rocord.

TOWN TALK.

The Fourth is three weeks from next Monday.

Mrs. L G. Clark spent the past week at Poutiac.

Henry and Will Holcomb were in town Thursday.

See the advertisement of E wood the opticien elsewhere,

Mrs. C. M. Thornton, Ji., is planning a trip to Ohio. Joseph D. Yerkes as in Deficit serv-

ing on the grand jury. Miss Lotta Allen has been quite sick

for the past few weeks. A gospel song service in the Baptist

church Sunday evening. H. M. Utley, city libriarian, of De

troit, was in town yesterday. Frank Woodman has gone into Root's

dentist office to learn dentistry. Hiram Jackson has charge of the

railtoad station at Rhinelander, Wis. T. J. Perkins has been confined to

his room for several days by sickness, Mis. Nellie Yerkes, of Ypsilanti, is visiting her relatives and old miends in

There is a good attendance and a good deal of interest manifested in the special myetings held in the M. E. church this week.

Mrs. I. N. Blackwood is spending a couple of weeks in the city visiting her daughter.

Eli B. Cady and wife of Detroit, spent ast Sunday with his mother here in

his sisters, Mrs. J. D. Covert and Mis. Charles Yerkes. Mrs. Nellie Arnold has applied for a

bill of divorce from her husband on the ground of cruelty. John Wells has had a very sick horse

in the shed by the depot, the past few days but it is recovering. See advertisement of the Trans-

Continental Medical and Surgical Syndicate to be found else where. The regular meeting of the W. C. T.

U. will be held at the residence of Mrs-Sinds next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Haynes, of Grand Rapids,

H. was a sister of Mrs. Waterman.

Hetley & Highland, the new butchers, have taken hold of the business

with a vim and are dealing out choice Remember the citizens meeting called for Monday evening to decide and arrange about a celebration here the

Fourth. The Catholies of this vicinity are build or buy some suitable place for worship.

L. L. Brooks is in the market for wool. He takes his produces in at Novi and wants to see your clip before you sell it.

William Michael returned from Adrian with a bride Wednesday. The Citizens Band serenaded the happy coup'e on their arrival.

Charles Madison, of Kingsley, Grand Traverse County, a former resident of this place was in town Monday and Tuesday.

Sir Knight C. M. Hagadoru, of Ann. Arbor, was in attendance at the in-titution of the Northville Commandery Tuesday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon the Emerald club e'ub on the diamord. Came to be called at 4 o'clock sharp. Forno,-On the Guard River read, a

gold monogram più, Michigan, in ena mal. Owner can have it by calling on Rockwell, the jeweler A. II Kohler is building an addition

to his home just south of the organ factory. He will use the addition for a boarding house and store. Hank Smith changed his mind and

is building his livery barnon the vacant lot south of the laid on the corner of Center and Dunlap streets. The themometer registered 92° in the shade Wedne-day. The mercury

would have gone higher if the top of the themometer had been raised. Carpenter Bros. have a contract for making 300) of the Paterson patent

nickel-plated flat irons. Fach one to be heated with a gasoline burner on the inside Father Broegger, of Wayne, will be hero-again next Wednesday to hold

services in the Mission church. Services will begin at 10 o'clock in the foremoon. A. G. Simmons and wife, of Clinton County, were called here last week by

E. Simmons. They have remained here since. Rev. J. T. Berry, assistant editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, occupied the M. E. pulpit Wednesday

ths serious illness of his mother, Mrs

evening and Rev. 5. Reed on Thuisday evening. Capt. E. K. Simends came down town Saturday berind a leaf of piep ant, that maismel 31 inches across Don't believe it! Well call at this of-

ice and see it the first ville excite fice and see it ment in the reception of the Cadetwho won first prize at the National celebrate the 4th.

A. H. Johnson, who is not unknown in this locality, has purchased and taken possession of the Hastings Demo-E. M. Smith, of St Johns, is visiting crat. Bro. Johnson will make a good ker for Wayne. paper of it we feel sure.

> The paper read by Hen. E. S. Woodman before the State Pioneer society on the descendents of Joseph Yerkes, which we published last week, is receiving considerable notice.

The Sir Knights need not be jealous if Eminent Commander C G. Harlington gives part of his attention to his young daughter who arrived at his house Wednesday morning.

The local option bill has passed the House at Lansing and shou'd pass the Senate. Those counties where the majority is in favor of prohibition should is visiting at John Waterman's. Mrs. have the privilege of trying it.

The village authorities should cetab-The Citizens band were on the lish fire limits in the village prohibitstreets Saturday evening with their ing the construction of wooden build-new uniforms on They look fine. ings inside of such bounderies. The ings inside of such bounderies. The future wellfare of the place demands

Regent Clark, Grand lecturer of the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M. held a school of instruction here Monday. The lodges from South Lyon, Milford, Plymouth, Wayne and Farmington were represented.

The K. T. Band will give a concert taking steps to raise funds either to in the Rink next Wednesday evening. Prof Mazurette, of Detroit, the eminent compositor and pianoist will furnish music for the occasion. Admission 25

> This issue of the RECORD will fall into the hands of many who are not regular subscribers to it. All such persons are most cordially invited to subscribe for it. From now until Jan. 1, 1888 for only fifty conts.

> The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church will serve ice cream, stravberries and cake in the tent back of

SINGULAR ACCIDENT

A young man named Grove Bron- 0, but me not, and a lody fair, son, 22 years of age, living on the town the first heavy fair, in the first heavy fair, since between Pymouth and Livonia, Titut are the stable and the first heavy forces the same fair on the first heavy fair, and the first heavy fair, and first heavy fair the first heavy fair, and fair the first heavy fair, and fair the first heavy fair the f was returning to the house about five of Detroit will try the metal of our home o'clock Wednesday evening when the wind blew the corn clib over on him he was still unconscious Thursday morning and there are serious doubts of Bar, but y as for the where the source of learn his recovery. Dr. Hosmer, of P ymouth, was in attendance.

> Mis I. N. Blackwood is building a new sidewalk in front of her residence

The pieme of the Recreation (lub) T With the little acorda 10000 up to story which which was to have been held at i Walled Lake to-day has been postponed until Friday, June 17. All invited guests will take due notice.

place, will be pained to learn of his financial embarassment. He was obliged to make an assignment Monday for the benefit of his etchtors.

Metho list and Beptist churches the my beloved wife I desire in the public children will conduct the carries in heavy to return my thouts to those the place of the regular morning ser-many kind nicods who have lent me vices. In the Pre-byterion church and and sympothy and may they be their services will be in the evening.

The Novi cornet band will give concerts in the Novi town ball Thursday and Friday evenings, June 16 and 17. The Citizens band from this place will assist them. Be sure to remem! er the dates and then attend their concerts.

The summer meeting of the Wayne County Horticultural Society will be binson. held at Plymouth in Grange hall, Saturday, June 18, at 2 o'clock. An excellent programme has been arranged and an interesting meeting is expected. All are invited.

It is strange that a man in his right mind could go into a church as fine as ed rates. Laive orders the day rate or the new. Methodist church is and spit with tobacco juice on the new carpets, but such is the case. He should provide Immself with a vest-pocket spit-box be. Richerd-on's ctore. Inquire of fore he goes to church assin.

A very interesting and holly contested game or base fall was played here at VanZdes. drill and consequently they will not Wednesday at Recreation Park between Northville and Wayne clubs, which resulted in a score of 4 to 2 in favor of Northville. Batteries Waite Bros. for Northville, Murphy and Mar-

> Nevison Bros. are now putting out some first-class bread and pastry from their new bakery There is no reason why we cannot have as good a havery weeks to improve here. Ida Ho me one They bake every night and can will have change of Ars. Gupti's furnish you warm bread for breakfast 100ms during her; bence. every morning. Try their products.

> L Sprague, of Farmington, has a flock of sheep he may well take pride lord, on a main traveled road. _ that averaged nearly twenty pounds to the head. One ram three years old sheared 301 pounds. His flock of 25 ewes and 8 rams sheated an average of elsewhere. There is no other machine 14 pounds 6 ounces after a 113 months equals it nor is meeting with the sole

> Messrs A. M. Potter and M. Conner Hutton Bros store, Northville, or Mrs & Son, the live merchants of Plymouth, Julia Hough, Plymouth. have chartered a special train of the D. L. & N. R'y and the elegant All steamer "City of Cleveland" for an ex-Zile's. cursion from Plymouth to Put-in-Bay, on Wednesday, June 29. These liberal gentlemen assume the risk and give the old and weighing 1,075 He, which I net proceeds to the three churches of offer for sale our sister village.

'Twas but one of Michigan's fair damsels that could capture neighbor Slocum, of the Holly Advertiser, and that one is Mi-s Tindall, a daughter of Representative Tindall, of the second district of Oakland. The craft of Michigan will + ke Jim's wife into their affections as they have her liege lord. Long life, much prosperity and posterity to them.

We have just purchased a steam en gine for our office with which we shall run our presses. It will not be put in place until we move into our new offices. Before that time we will also add about twenty fonts of new job type to severs cold that settled on his lungs; had tred many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did not many few bottles. Since which time he has arrange to go.

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And Tuesday.

The dates settled on for holding the Hutton's store from six o'c ock until ten tomorrow evening. They so icit ten tomorrow evening. They so icit ten tomorrow evening. They so icit the patronage of their friends.

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On his next visit, June 22, will be our present stock and then with increased facilities we will be better prefound at the Macomber House. You pared to do first class work with discover exact the following the pared to do first class work with discover present took and then with increased facilities we will be better prefound at the Macomber House. You pared to do first class work with discover the pared to do first class work with discover present took and then with increased fact. Don't send your work away when the facilities are so good at home for doing it. Your home office, and not one in the city, is helping to build up the pared to do first class have will be better prefound at the Macomber House. You pared to do first class work with discover present place, Aid it.

THE LAST REQUEST.

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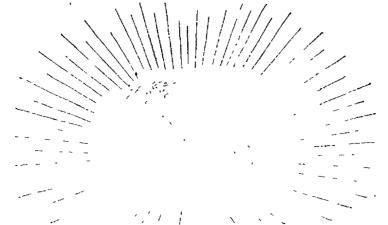
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RESOLUTIONS.

In view of the highly commendable interest shown by the many relative and friends, and the citizens generally or our village and the surrounding country, we would tender them our kindest thanks for the rememberance of the old soldiers and their fallen commades; for their donation of flowers; attendance and courtesy on Memorial day—the day to us more sacred then any other, save the Sabbath, we hope that on any occasion when the attendance of Allen M. Harnon Post can in gary way conduct to your pleasure, that country, we would tender them our



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According to the uncar it. The Grand Cor maneless convened at the place Took y ato non to insurac Northville Court alory No. 39 18 4en of the condictions were pre-tiand come add in no find top- payment guage the soficiane this new conmendery had too of A height in A 112hr and one ture is lefe to the tas in organization. These me the Grain elected and in-Illustrated Aeditives. -talled

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- A J Linton, Sen War
- J H Woodmen, Jun Wei L W Simmons, Treas
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- CM Joslin, Stand Berr
- EN Root, Sword Bear
- A W Carpenter, Warder A K Carpenter, Scutinel
- L V Carpenter, 1st Guard E J Robinson, 2nd Guard
- Ira Kingon, 3rd Guard.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Northville, June 7, 1887. A regular meeting of the villace conneil was colled to order by Pre i. dent Robin-ou.

Present trustees Waid, VacZile Beal and Clark.

Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Motion prevailed that the new side walks to be build by the Corporation east of Presoyt man church property. east of Baptist church property, north of M. E. church properly and north of school Loase lot be constructed of concrete.

The report of side walk committee recommended the standards and cro-s preces of walk adjacent to the Argo mill pend to be of two inch gas pipe Report accepted and adopted.

The following resolution was also presented by same committee and adopted by the following vote,

Yens-Wald, VanZile, Clark, Beal

and Brigham. Nayes-none.

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(See report published elsewhere in these columns.

Motion provailed that the Committee on water works be instructed to precure from the authorities in Ann Arbor the details of the plan upon which there city's water works were contructed last season.

Rills allowed.

J. H. Taylor, lamp lighting \$22 25 E. Vradenburg, street work 17 88 Bill of Erie Car Works for 1 Waldo

Road Builder ordered 1sturned with the resolution passed April 1st, 18-4 by the council written thereon.

A communication signed by 41 business men of Northville was presented requesting the Council to call a public meeting for the purpose of making ar rangements for a celebration in said village on the Fourth of Jury.

Council i-sued a call for Monday evening, June 13th for said meeting. Adjourned

FRANK S. HARMON, Clerk

FARMINGTON NE WS

Miss Mary Lee, of Rochester, New York, is visiting her old friends at Farmington.

Mrs. Dr. Wilson was very sick lost week, but is better at the present writing although still very weak and

Children's Day next Sabbath at the M. E. church. A sermon in the morning to the children by the pastor and in the evening a concert given by them.

Mrs. Suckham, sister of Mrs. McIntosh, left her friends Tuesday. She will visit other places for about two weeks ere returning to her home In Canada.

Mrs. Elvise Wilbur returnel home Monday evening from Traverse City, where she has been teaching this last

There will be a picnic to Orchard Lake in the interest of the Bapti-t and Methodist Sunday Schools, Saturday, June 18th. All interested are cordially invited to take their teams and families and help make the day a success and a pleasure to the members of the Sunday schools.

Crops are looking fine in this community owing to the late rains.

A RARE TREAT!



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and dece, sed organ, and conditions of the human body in words and off houd erayon sketches is truly maryelom.— Detroit Free Press. Prof. Lovillo's collection of paintings anatomical, physiological and pathe-logical specimens are not only the most complete, but by far the most in-

nast complete, but the most in-teresting and instructive ever seen our city.—Phila. Press.

As an onator Prof. Lovillo is grand, as a lecturer he is succinculated institute. tive as an examiner and delineator he is wonderful and in his lightning cray on sketcher and blindfold test desctin tions of character and conditions Le is a marvel.—Brooklyn Times.

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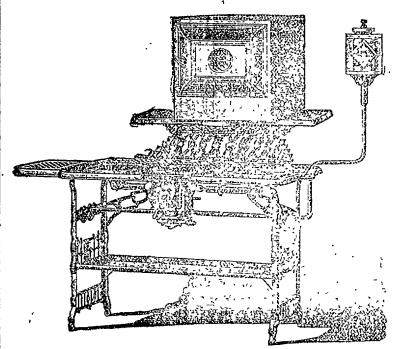
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Michael Morris Slain and Thrown in a Well.

Lawrence Brennan, a bachelor, lived for many years alone on a farm five miles northwest of Sand Beach. Early in April Michael Morris and wife came from Pennsylvania and settled down in Brennan's house. Morris is Brennan's nophew. Not long after the newcomer's arrival Bren nau disappeared The nephew reported that Brennan had gone to Washington Territory, and he presented a deed for the farm, alloging that the uncle had given him the place. Suspicions were aroused and an investigation revealed the badly decomposed body in an unused well on the premi os Confronted with this evidence of a great crime Morris confessed that he had murdered his uncle and thrown the body into the well, but he claims that the hilling resulted from a quarrol which took place two weeks after his arrival. The inurdater is in jul at Bad Axe, and he will probably be tried at the present term of court.

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The murdered man was about 34 years old, while his murderen is less than 25.

Morris and his wife have confessed that the murder was premeditated from the time of their arrival there. The crime was committed one morning between the 15th and 20th of April just after breaksast Morris stepped up behind Brennan and hit him with a club while he was scated at the table. The body was conceiled under a bed until evening, when it was thrown in the well and weighted down with plow points.

the wei and weighted by points John l'otterman, Mis Moriis's father, has been arrested for forgery, charged with signing Breiman's name to the deed

A HORRIBLE DEED.

Daniel Fulton Kills His Wife, Her Employer, and Cuts His Own Throat.

One of the most torrible murders ever heard of in Shiawassee county was committed the other night in the township o Middlebury The victims were one Holmes a well-to-do farmer living there, and his domestic, Mrs. Dan Fulton, who but a couple of weeks ago had married Daniel, still remained as housekeeper for Holmes Dan grew rather jealous of the actions of his wife and Holmes and protested, but of no avail, and was finally ordered to make his visits at Holmes place less numerous. This greatly angered place less numerous. This greatly angered Fulton, who claims that he found his wife and Helmes in a compromising situation, whereupon he procuried a large butcher kinfe and started on the war path seeking vengeance. He demanded an audience and was met at the door by his wife, whom he pounced upon, striking her with the kinfe and severing her head from the body. Holmes interfered, when I ulton turned on him, slashing him seven times disemboweling him. He then made his escape to the woods. It was not long until the neighbors learned of the terrible affair and gave pursuit and sent to Owos so for Deputy Sheriff Van Grison. The chase was kept up all night, when Pulton was hally captured, but not until he had cut his own throat from ear to ear. He was lodged in the county jail. His chance for life is very shim, as the wound is probably fatal.

Women Workers.

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At the annual convention of the state W. C T. U., held in Port Huron, the fol lowing officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop of Jackson as president; Mrs. P J Howard of Petos key, recording secretary, Mr. Emma A. Wheeler of Grand Rapids corresponding secretary. Mrs Tannie E. Holden of Reed City was elected treasurer, vice Mrs C B Fox of Three Rivers, who declined being a

City was elected treasurer, vice Mrs C B
Fox of Three Rivers, who declined being a
candidate on account of being about to
remove from the state Mrs Fox was,
however, elected delegate at large to the
national convention at Nash ille in Octo
ber Other delegates from districts entitled to the same. First District—Mrs D
W. Hollister of Detroit, alternate, Mrs
M II Baimlett of Detroit, Third District—
Mrs. Geo. W. Robinson of Battle Creek,
alternate, Mrs A. L. Shepard of Charlott
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Grand Rapids, alternate, Mrs Tamin W
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W Bassett of Ypsilanti; alternate, Mrs
Julia Doxter Stanuaw of Doxler.
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partments were reported by the executive
board and then nominations confirmed by
the convention Bib e Reading, Mrs B
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Boyce, Grand Rapids, Sabbath Obsers ance,
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Brown; Literature, Mrs. Annis M. Hood,
Big Rapids; Press, Mrs. G. W. Scripps,
Detroit; bianchise, Mrs. Bishop E. Andrews Three Rivers, Work among foreignes Mrs. L. Lauritzon, Port Huron;
Work annong colored people, Mrs. M. J
Barnoy, Yp Hanti. Soldiers and sailors.
Mrs A. N. Moffatt, Detroit, State and
county fairs, Mrs. E. P. Church, Greenville; Railroad employes, Mrs. E. C.
Wright, Post Hinon; Lumbermon and
miners, Mrs. S. B. Williams, Sagmaw City,
Prisons and jails, Mrs. J. B. Portor, Lans
sing, Narcotics, Mrs. S. R. Callohan, Detroit

Criticising Congress.

The national legislative committee of the knights of labor have submitted to the general executive board a report of their labor during the short session of the forty ninth congress. The letter carrier's eighthour bill, says the report, was antagonized by Mr. Springer in favor of a bill known as the trade dellar bill-a bill in the interest of speculators. The letter-carrier's bill would put into the pockets of letter-car riers, in the shape of reduced hours of labor, so the postoffice department claimed, \$1.253,000. The passage of the trade dollar bill, actually put into the pockets of speculators \$4,000,0.0, every dollar of which was fliched from the pockets of the poor by the law that demonstized it.

The report gives an account of the many attempts made by Representative Willis to get the Blair educational bill before the house and continues:

Mr. Willis introduced a resolution to re-lieve the committee on education from further consideration of the bill by a priv-

ileged question to amend the rules of the house, but he was ruled out of order by the speaker pro tempore, Mr. Springer and in an underhanded manner, in the opinion of the committee Mr Willis withdrew his motion with the remark that he would renew it when the regular speak er was in the chair, which he did on the 14th, only to be antagonized by Mr Springer with points of order. It is the opinion of the friends of the measure that the committee on education was packed against the bill by the speaker.

The inter-state committee law next receives the attention of the committee, and they point out that in their opinion the Reagan bill was a measure calculated to serve the country, and that the pie entimens re is practically a lathure on account of the doubtful interpretation of the law. The report criticises Mr. Enndall, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Carlisle for their failure as the "steering" committee to secure the consideration of measures in which the knights of labor are interested.

Death of an Old Veteran.

The Rev Supply Chase, the oldest and probably the most extensively known Baptist minister in Michigan, died at his home in Detroit on the 3d inst, in his 87th

The Rev. Supply Chase was born in Rut land, Vt , Sopt. 30, 1800. He was a descend aut of an old Rhode I-land family who are said to have come with the nistorical Roger Williams from Eng and His lather was a faimer, and when he was about 5 years old the family removed to Tully. N. Y., a small town near bytacuse Here he grow up, worked on the farm and married. One day while plowing in the field he felt called to preach the gospel, and in 1834 was ordained a minister in the Bap tet church at Tully. He was a colonel in the New York state unlifted before he entered the ministry. Soon after his ordination he was appointed a home missionary by the American Baptist Home Missionary society, and was sent to Michigan. He reached Detroit in 18-3 and took charge shortly after of a church in Mt. Clemens. He preached there three years and then removed to Mt. Vernon church in Washington, Macomb county. A few years later found him in charge of a Stony Creek church. Here his first wife died and he married Miss Mary Stevens of Stony Creek church. Here his first wife died and lastly at Detroit in 1850. He was assigned to the pastorate of the Second Baptist (colored) church in Debroit by the Freedman's Aid Society, and he held that pastorate thirteen years. This was his last charge. He was in good circumstances and at the time of his death was president of the Peninsulai Iron company in Ham tramek. His surviving children are Mrs S. F. Smith, Mrs. Georgo Prentiss and T. Russell Chase, all of Detroit. er Williams from Eng and His tather was a farmer, and when he was about

CONDENSED STATE NEWS.

Measles are spidemic in Rogal Oak. The Kalkaska stave mill is to be removed

to Manton A destructive fra occurred at Gaylord

on the 1st inst Pioneer meetings are the order of the

day in Michigan.

J. N. Pecker of Oldfield, has a calf 1112

months oid which weighs 778 pounds. The new Calumot and Hecla works a Lake Landen are in active operation.

S. D. Briggs of Kalamazoo, a prominent G A. R., man, dropped dead the other day James Austin of Datroit has been ad-

mitted to practice before the interior department. Homer Luce, a son of Gov. Luce, is to be

married on the 14th ast, to Miss Grace Burham o Orland, Ind

Mrs. Mary b Knaggs and Mrs. J W. El-hott have been elected members of the chool Loard of Bay City. Mrs. A S Fuller of Grand Rapids, has

esigned as member of the Loud of con trol of the state industrial home for girls. Work has been commenced on the extension of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Cadıllie railroad from Mt. Pleasant to Cadillac

Mrs Adda Aicher, a prominent lady of Quincy, for two years clerk in the labor bureau at Lansing, died recently of paralysis

The annual reunion of the soldiers and sailors of Lapeer county occurs at Meta mora the last day of August and the first of September

Ex-Cadet James Schermerhorn of the Hudson Gazette will deliver an address at a supper to be given by his class in New York, June 16 Mrs. Ld. Bennett, [formerly cottage

manager at the State Public School, has been appointed matron of the Orphans' Home at Kansas City, Mo The Munshaw lumber company's mill at

Kingsley burned the other night with 150, 000 shingles and 300 cords of stave bolts Loss several thousand dollars.

The most prominent candidate for Prof McLouth's place, the chair of mechanics, a the agricultural college, is Lieut Durand. U. S. N., of the Wooster school of technology.

About 9,000,000 wall eyed pike from the state fish hatchery at Petoskey are to be painted in the lakes and streams of Branch, Hillsdale, Jackson and Lenawee counties m a few days.

Fire destroyed a large portion of Dan Bleyker's factory in Kalamazoo, the other morning. Loss estimated \$22,000: insurance \$10,000. Many men are thrown out of employment.

Frank E. Graham has sued the firm of W. A. Forbes & Co, of Caro for \$10,000, the cause of the suit being that the former had his hand cut off in the latter's sash and blind factory last winter.

Mrs. J. Taylor of Grand Blanc, accident. ally poisoned herself by taking a drink of chloral, mistaking it for water. Medical nid was promptly summoned but all ef forts to save her life proved ineffectual.

The Jackson wagon company are shinping a government order of 400 wagons to Chicago, to be be distributed among the Indian reservations in the northwest and southwest. The wagons are specially

made for the purpose.

Brig.-General I. C. Smith has issued general order No. 2, which extends the

law. Mrs. Eliza Phillips of Byron Center, has a banquet and freworks.

just completed a bed quilt containing a 340 pieces which she has pieced and quilted without and since January, 1887, besides her housework. Mrs. Phillips is 81 years old and her achievement is a comarkable one in view of her age.

Regret and surprise are expressed at Ann Alborover the refusal of Gov. Luce to sign the university appropriation bills and the treasurer, who has received no money since January, says the regent. will have to make a loan if the appropriaion doesn't come soon

A man named Farley, a prominent farmer of Ellendale, Dakota, recently of Almont, this state, died a few days ago. from accidental poisoning. He are lunch that had been wrapped in paper that had contained gopher poison. His 16-year old boy also partook and may die

The Michigan salt association has cre ated an agency at Michigan City, and will put up a large ware house there, the interstate commerce law having shut eastern salt out of the western market, thus creating a necessity for the best conveniences in handling the Michigan product

The university has been presented by A O. Revaneugh of Jackson with an elegant life size oil painting of the late Prof. George P. Williams, who was one of the est and most beloved by the students of all the professors during his lifetime. The painting represents him in one of his favorite attitude, and is a very good like ness.

Probate Judge Follett of Grand Rapids has absconded, and a number of his friends and others who had business with his court, are heavy losers. For some time the judge has been engaged in grain and other speculations, in which he has lost beavily. His whereabouts are unknown The news of his downfall is a great sur

The following is the Jackson prison report for May Number of convicts May 1505; number received during May, 15, dis-charged by expiration of term, 25 Senths, 1; discharged for new trial, 1, discharged by order of the suprame court, 2; pisrdon ed, 1, transferred to the long asylums for insane criminals, 2 number of convicts
Juno 1, 791; a net loss of 14

A gentleman who has raised from 200. to 10,000 but hels of positions per year in New York, suggests this simple plan to obviate the potato bug ransance. In every hill of potatoes or every other hill plants There is something about the small of this plant that the buge to not like, as d they will leave the patch for one where this practice is not observed.

The reunion class of '76 of the university which would (regularly have occurred last June, but which was postponed at the special request of many members, will take place during communicament week of the present year. Tuesday and Wednesday. June 25 and 19, will be the days of special interest, and members of the class are urgently requested to be present.

Discussing corn planting, the West Mich gan farmers' club decided by vote that clay land for corn should be plowed in the The report shows that nearly all fa vored early planting-some as early as April They were divided as 50 deep or shallow plowing of light soils. One mem-ber thought it best to bring send of dent corn from the south, periodically, to pro vent running out

Commissioner Sparks has recommended suit to set aside patents issued twithe state of Michigan for about 5,000 acres on Bois Blanc Island, which land was patented to the state as swamp land. The commission or holds that as the land in question was in a reservation at the date of the passage of the swamp land act it could not have been included with that granted to the state by the act

Charles Craft, aged 14, fell between some cars that were being switched at the yard of the Muskegon, Grand Rapids & Indiana road south of Muskegon, and had both legs nearly severed above the knees. One arm was also badly fractured. He was taken to his home, where all was done that could be, but he died the same after noon. He was an orphan boy and was with other boys catching rides.

The college tournament, participated in by Albion, Olivet, Hillsdale and the Agricultural collegs, was held in Lansing a few the following. Standing high kick, Avery, Olivet, 1914 inches above the head; run ning high kick, Westgate, Olivet, 7 ft. 9% inches; throwing hammer, Hooper, Agri cultural college, 63 ft. 3 in.; throwing base ball, Chase, 335 ft; 100 yard dash, Robson, M. A. C., 11 sec; half mile run, Smith, M. A. C., 1 min. 56 sec ; running bases, Glenn, Albion, 16 sec.

At the request of the parents an operation has been performed on the three legged child, born in Colfax township, Mocosta county, about three months ago. The third leg, which was attached to the hip, was removed from close to the body. The child is doing as well as can be expected, though physicians say the chances are against recovery. The deformity was of such a nature that its parents deemed it more cruel to raise the child than to take the chances of its not reviving and consented to the operation.

When the Orchard Lake cadets arrived in Pontiac the other day, not less than 4,000 people were assembled at the depot to give them welcome. As the train moved in the boom of canon and the cheers of the multitude combined and vied with the strains of martial music from the Pontiac cornet band in tendering a salute of congratulation. A procession under the command of Col. Matthews, consisting of the band, the knights of labor, 100 horsemen, the oddfellows, the grand army post, the officers of the city government, the acad jurisdiction of the encampment to be estemy band and academy officers, and tablished at Island Lake to a distance of thousands of citizens. Mayor Galbrath one fourth of a mile around such camp, in gave an address of welcome at the court accordance with section 68 of the military, house, everybody said a good word for the boys, and the reception wound up with

this bill becomes a law it will be necessary to raise by taxation for such purposes the sum of \$2.9,110 '4 for the next two years. Believing that the permanent prosperity of the university will be enhanted by a material refuction in the appropriation provided in the bill and that it will increase the confidence of the people whose in-titution it is, in its wise, pundent, economical in imagement, I do hereby respectfully return the same for your consideration.

The university committee of the senate are proparing an answer to the governor's arguitent, and confidently expect to pass the bill over his veto. In the brase the prospects are not so good.

The expense of heating and lighting the buildings would not be reduced. On the most extravagant allowance, we do not think the siving could be more than \$5, 3). Call it \$0,000 and still the fact remains that the free of the non resident students exceed this sum by \$2,90. In short, accepting the fact that we are to educate our lichigan students as well as we do now, the non resident students are leally a source of profit and not of expense.

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"It must be remembered that many western institutions are charging smaller fees than our university does, and some of them of good winding funnish instruction gratuitously. The eastern colleges referred to in the message is a scholarships and various other funds which furnish gratuitous education to needy students. The president of Harvard college publicly announces in circulars and otherwise, that no deserving student need avoid coming to that college for want of funds, because they shall be furnished him."

The senate has passed the "graveyard insurance" bilt. The section containing the age clause was the only section that caused much discussion. The bill makes it, years the limit of the insurable age. The bill as it finally passed the senate is in a condition rather more satisfactory to the friends of safe insurance than it was when it left the house.

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The governor has appointed as commissioners to attend the historical celebration at Marietta, U., of the centent al anniversary of the organization of the Northwest Territory the following named gentlemen: Talcott I Wing of Monroen Thomas Delbert of Grand Rapid, Accus W Bellinap of Greenville, Jerome T. Cobb of Schooleraft, and Leonge Green of Lansing. Judge Wing will be President and George Green secretary

The house committee of the whole has agreed to the bul, which has previously passed the senate, making it an occasion punishable by a fine of not loss than \$10, or hy impresement not less than ninety days or more than one year—to knowingly sell as butter any oleomargarine, butterine or "amily substance."

The louise has passed the senate bills 151 and 183, in reference to the swamp land interest fund. The first named bil amonds the law of 1858, so that it remarks that all money heretofore received or hereafter to be received after deducting expenses of sale of state swamp lands shall te denominated a primary school fund and the interest at five per cent per annum shar, be appropriated to and distributel as the prim ry school fund income is now. The other bill amends the act of 1.5 which provides for the primart of half of the interest of the swampland und to the connected and direct, that those amounts be and directs that those amounts be credited back to the several counties

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John Scanlon Prefers to meet Death

Rather Than Have His Leg Amputated-A New Experiment in Surgery Tried on the Patient-The Theory of the Artificial Union of Bones Put Into Practice, and a Dog is Made to Save the Man's Leg and Life.

One of the most interesting eases, from a surgical stand-point, that has been in this vicinity for many a day is that of the patient John Scanlon, now at the Bellevue Hospital, says a New York special to the Cincinnati Enquirer. Sciolou is a young man of vigorous constituon, a machinist at the aqueduct. He chanced to be near by at one of the ace dents that have occurred with so much frequency that it is safe to call them criminal, the explosion of a dynamite cartridge that had not been set off in the general blast, and was left a constant menace to the lives of the workmen Scanlon was struck in various parts of the body by flying rock, but the most serious injury was to the right leg. A piece of rock struck it at the right shin and earried away a portion of the taba, or large bone. There was only a small section of the bone left on the underside. The wound in the flesh was extensive, and presented

A HORRIBLL APPEARANCE

When Scanlon was taken to the Hospitul the leg, to the surgeon's eye, was incurable, and an immediate amputation was recommended. Preparations were made to take off the leg, but the pat ent interrupted them and veheniently protested against the operation. He would not listen to the advice of the surgeon that to lose his leg would save his lie, but insisted that he did not desire to live without his leg; and if the leg was to be builed he would be butwith it. Without the pitient's consent an operation can never be undertaken, and the attending surgeon gave up the idea. The next best thing was done, although it was deemed to be of little use. The entire leg was put into a plaster cast, made of bindiges filled with plaster of Pavis, which, being wet and wound around the leg, speed by dired and hardened. An opening was cut in the plaster over the wound, called a window, so that it could be treated with antiseptic fluid to prevent the fcimation of pus, if possible.

As was anticipated, the wound would not heal, and soon became ulcerated. It was only by the most circful watching that blood poisoning was prevented, and the patient, on account of an unitable disposition, developed by the gradual loss of strength caused by the drain upon his vitality to feed the ulcer, became a great trial to the nurses and physicians. He stubborn will was not broken, however, and he still presisted in his determination

TO DIE WITH HIS LEG ON.

The ulceration extended to the sound portions of the leg, though, fortunately, there was no appearance of gangrenous tissue. When the diseased condition extended under the plaster bandage, portions or it were cut away, and finuly, as there was no prospect of any benefit coming from its future use, the entire bindage was 10moved.

The modern surgeon's mind is not satisfied with theories, and Dr. Bradley, who had charge of Scanlon, had been a pap l of Dr. Bryant, who frequently discoursed upon the artificial union of bones and the chances of making it a success, came to the conclusion that the pitient was an excellent subject to try the experiment on. Scanlon was spoken to about the matter, and as he was willing to do anything to save his leg, though he would not take a gumantee of fifty years' I fe without it, he readily gave his consent, after making the surgeon explain every thing that was to be done.

The patient was taken to the operating-room and put under ether. The wound in the leg was enlarged and all of the diseased tissue was removed. It extended to the bone, which was found to be in a much better condition than was expected from the large amount of ulceration, which was thought to be due to caries. The bone where it had been broken was rough and spindles of it protiuded. These were cut off with bone forceps and the ragged edges were smoothed with a file. This made a space of about two inches where the bone was missing, save the small piece in the under side. A fine saw was applied to the bone and a piece the shape of a triangle was taken out of the upper portion about an inch long. The depth of the cut was about one-quarter through the bone. A similar piece was also removed a little further to the outer edge of the bone.

While this was being done a large dog had been ansesthetized, and a porition of the right leg was amputated bewlow the knoe. The flesh was turned more American.

up from the bone for several inches. The surgeon then proceeded with the delicate task of

CUTTING THE BONE

So as to fit the trangular excavations made in the bone in the patient's leg It was tedious work, because extra pre-It was tedious work, because extra precaut on was taken that no condition tavorable to success was overlooked. The bone was not as large as a human bone, but as all the bone in the patient's leg was not gone it was deemed of sufferent size. When the triangular extension had been satisfactorily cut the dog was laid on its back and firmly strapped. Its leg was drawn to the patient's leg and the the bones were united, the triangular pieces being placed in the receptacles provided for them.

The fit was only fair and some further cutting was done to make it as perfect as possible. Bandages were put on firmly around the natural will be naturally and done to the next alterative and tone and some further cutting was done to make it as perfect as possible. Bandages were put on firmly around the naturally and done to the next alterative firmly around the naturally and done to make it as perfect as possible. Bandages were put on firmly around the naturally and done to the next alterative shall be used to the next alterative shall be used to the found in the Materia Medica. It operates upon the heart alteratives and boxes destroying the poison in the bio did and tissue the same that the next alteratives and boxes, destroying the poison in the bio did and tissue the same to a disease distonach or dayperties, and the work and specific and uninest targly recomment it for the diseases which you claim it is good for it it ruly found in the Materia Medica. It operates upon the heart alteratives and boxes, destroying the poison in the bio did and tissue it is a grand the two countries.

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fect as possible Bandages were put on firmly around the patient's and dog's leg to hold them together so that movement was impossible. The dog remained firmly bound to a table and the patient, with his canine attachment, was taken to his cot. The operation lasted three hours. Stimulants and morphine were given to the dog and man, and both speed ly came out of the anæsthetic condition and suffered but little from the shock.

The dog made frantic efforts to release itself, but finally came to the conclusion that all efforts in this direction was useless and became quiet as a

THE ARTIFICIAL CONNECTION Was continued for two weeks under the most antiseptic conditions. Both the dog and man were watched carefully. It was troublesome for the dog to take spoon victuals gracefully, but it did the best it could. An examination of the the bones showed that umon had taken place after a few days, and when it was deemed strong enough the dog was given some ether, and enough bone was sawed from the leg to make up what the patient lacked. The dog was then taken to a place of its own, where it was given a luxurious bed, and the flesh was drawn over the samp of bone so as to give the animal as much leg as possible.

The patient's log was then set. The new growth of bone was firm, and was pressed against the bone in the leg. bandaged and then done up in the plaster-east again with the little window cut in it. Grave doubts were expressed by many surgeons that union would take place, but it d d, and in an unusually short space of time. The wound in the leg that had been so long ulcerated healed rapidly, and at the end of a month there was only a scar left. The patient was then able to walk around the ward on crutches, stepping lightly on the foot of the bad leg. Last week the plaster was removed from the leg. The muscles, of course, were stiff from mactivity, but the leg was as sound as the often mentioned doll n. The leg is about half an inch short, but it is beheved that exercise will remedy this defect. The patient walks with crutches vet, but the leg is getting stronger and better every day, and will soon be well. The dog that lost its leg to save a life is well, and can be seen any day runn ng around the hospital stable shows a great fondness for Scanlon, which is see procated with a will. May be the cinine does not know how much good he has done, but he acts as if he thought the world owed him a good liv-

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Says the Rev Judson Smith of the American Board of Boston: "American missionaries have ever been treated with especial consideration by the Chinese authorities Li Hung Chang, the Chinese statesman, said 'I have read the Bible, I know all you Christian nations preach the golden rule of "Do unto others as you would be done by." but none of you live up to it. The Americans come nearest to living up to it, however.' Thus, despite the treatment Chinamen received in some parts of the United States, Americans are the favorite foreigners with the Chinese people and government, and our missionaties have received more of their favor than missionaries from other countries."

The Shah of Persia has authorized the American missionaries to establish at Tcheran a ho pital in which without regard to nationality or religion, all applicants for relief may be received for treatment. Dr. Torrence, physician to the misson, has been appointed director of the nospital, and an appeal is made for means to place it upon a working basis For immediate use \$5,000 is needed, and \$10,000 will be necessary to complete the establishment. As a mark of appreciation of Dr. Torrence's zeal and devotion, applied gratuitously for many years in the relief of distress, the Shah has named him Grand Officer of the Order of the Lion and Sun of

Rev. Edward Everett Hale, in a sensible talk to the New England Chautauqua association confined his remarks to the importance and manner of studying history. He said it was a fallacious ¹dea that we must begin with Adam and follow down through the five great monarchies until we reached the present day, but, rather we should begin with the history of our own town; then of our state, nation and the world.

In a Rhode Island factory town, a certain employer recently paid out to full bloods and half breeds is growing in his employes on Saturday night \$700 in (intensity and has in many new bills that had been secretly marked On the following Monday \$400 of the marked bills were deposited in the bank by the saloon-keepers of the town. It is to be feared that the McGlynn-George Anti-Poverty society could not help these men very much.

Benjamin F. Butlar has been giving advice to the students of the Boston university law school. One of the most characteristic of his remarks ran as follows: "Make a bargin about your fees, and be sure to do this early and get your pay carly." There is no doubt but advise of this character will be carefully followed.

The New York Tribune very pertinently says; Among the memories which decoration day should have brought to many minds is that of the unbuilt monument to the most illustrious soldier of the war. Before another 80th of May comes around there should be a fitting edifice to deck with flowers at Riverside.

Prof. Henry C. Adams of Cornell university, has examined the statistics for fifteen of the principal cities in the Union, and finds that during the decade ending with 1880 the population increased 70.5 per cent., taxable valuation 156.9 per cent and the debt 280.9 per

THE NATION.

Chief Justice Miner of the supreme court

of Pennsylvania, is dead. Hon Win Murray, judge of the New York supreme court, is dead.

Canadian Blood Indians and American Gros Ventres are at war on the Manitoba

The gold holdings of the United States treasury have increased \$6,000,000 since May 1

The demand for notes of small denominations continue, heavy and far exceeds the supply.

President and Mrs Cleveland spent the first anniversary of their wedding pienicing in the woods

J H Fields, a farmer living near Helena Ky., shot his wife and two sons and then cut his own throat. Prof Sumuer of Yale college has been

appointed a member of the board of visitors to the naval academy. W. W. Corcoran, the aged philanthropist of Washington, was stricken with

paralysis the other morning

Col J. B Andrews of Pittsburg, will succeed Capt Eads in charge of the Te-

nauntopec ship railway scheme President Cleveland is planning an extensive western trip August and Sep. tember are to be spent in the contemplated

The Connecticut railroad commissioners have issued their edict forbidding the Sun day morning newspaper train in that

A collision occurred on the Louisville & Nashville road, about four miles from Calra, Ala, on the 1st inst., and four lives

The redemption of trade dollars now amounts to something over \$7.000,000. Treasury officials think that very few

more are outstanding.

The Rev. Granvillo Moody, the famous Ohio chaplain known as the "Fighting Parson," died at Mount Vernon, Iowa, on the 5th inst , aged 76 years.

At Mangel, 12 miles north of Grand forks, D. T, Mrs Bokken, a Norwegian, and her two children, lost their lives by the burning of their home.

Much damage was done to property in Oberlin. Ohio, by a cloud-burst the other day. Three hundred feet of the Lake Shore track was washed away. Mollie Jackson, a white woman, was

convicted of vagrancy in the city court at Paducah, Ky., and sentenced to be sold to the highest bidder for 30 days. Anational convention of nail manufac

turers will likely be called at l'ittsburg in the near future for the purpose of checking the systematic cutting in prices.

The appropriation for printing small

silver certificates is well nigh exhausted and nothing can be done this year to meet the large orders constantly coming in Rev. Dr Reed, who left Mansion, Cal-

houn county, Iowa, last winter to become a missionary in Central Africa, has been killed and eaten by a tribe of cannibals The business men of Austin, Texas have

offered to donate \$10,000 and to acres o, land toward establishing in that city a home for veteran and indigent printers All differences between the Pittsburg stove manufacturers and molders have

been amicably sottled and work has been resumed in all the foundries in that sec-Hon. Chauncy Fielan, for years the old-

est living ex-governor of Connecticut, died the other day of apoplexy, at his residence in Hampton He was born in As a mark of respect to the memory of

the late Win. A. Wheeler, ex-vice president, the flags upon all public bur dings in Washington were at half most the day of the funeral.

M B Farley, manager of the city electric light works of Danville, Pa, shot and justantly killed Geo. W. Garner, aged 18 who had been criminally intimate with Mrs Farley

Fred Viney of Detroit, first mate of the steamer Alaska, was crushed to death under a crank shaft the other morning, a tew moments before the vessel made the Cleveland dock.

Reports from the Choctaw nation are to the effect that the trouble between the

ed in bloodshed Two Chinese unmigrants arrived in New York the other day in irons. The men are believed to be convicts. The secretary of the treasury has ordered the

men to be held pending an investigation. Assistant Secretary Maynard has in-structed the collector at San Francisco to prevent the landing of foreign convict, at that port The collector of immigration at that port has received similar instruc-

tions Gen. Fairchild believes the people of St. Louis will not ask President Cleveland to visit that city at the time of the G. A. R. encampment, as it would only result in attracting a crowd that would discommode the veterans.

Sherman Law, a wealthy young farmer living near Parkersburg, W. Va , quarreled with his sweeheart. Lizzie Berg. He attempted to shoot her, but the ball struck and killed her younger sister, Mary, who was in the same room.

A statement prepared at the treasury department shows that there was a net decrease of \$4,471,300 in the circulation during the month of May, and a net increase of \$10,930,789 in the cash in the treasury during the same period.

Simon Nelson, living near Huron, D. T., shot and killed Mrs. Shaw, her son, aged 15, and her sister. Miss Lyman, aged 22. The tragedy was the result of a contest over a tree claim which had been decided in favor of Mrs. Shaw. Afterward Nelson blow his own brains out.

The Grand Trunk railroad officials, in answer to the complaint of the Michigan Central road against it for selling tickets to commercial travelers at a lower rate

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than that given to the public generally, says that these tickets have been sold under contracts relieving it from ordinary liability.

The Rev. Henry Van Rensslaer of the historical Albany family of that name has been converted from the Ppiscopul to the Catholic faith and has been or dained by Archbishop Courigan as a priest He has become a member of the society of Jesus and will go among the Indians as a missionary.

It is now estimated at the pension office that the number of Mexican pension claimwill not exceed 50,000, 8,000 of which are widows' claims. Three thousand have al ready been received and 2,200 certificates issued. It has been determined to increase the force of the division having these case in charge so that they may be turned out at the rate of 200 per diem

The three Pinterton men, Patrick Sheehy, Morton " mity and Samuel 1-Neil, who were to 1 in the court of ses sions in Jersey (x) N J, for killing the 12-year-old boy thomas Hogan on Jan 20 last, have been acquitted. In charging the jury Judge Lippincott severely censured the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad company for employing the Pink erton's thereby exciting the people to

WILLIAM A. WHEELER DEAD.

Death of the Ex-Vice President After a Lingering Illness. Sketch of His Public Career.

Hon William A. Wheeler, ex-vice presi dent of the United States died at his home m Malone, N. Y., on the 4th mst, his life passing away so gradually and quietly that it is difficult to mark the exact mo ment when the spirit took its flight

Mr. Wheeler, whose vitality had been decreasing slowly through the past six years, rotained his vigor up to perhaps six months ago. From that date he failed

years, rotained his vigor up to perhaps six months ago. From that date he failed rapidly. He was tortured terribly by insominia and neuralgia, and was also affected with catarih of the bladder. The night of March 3 last he was seized with a chill, followed by a sinking spell and then by fover, and for hours his physicianthought him dying. He never fully railied from that attick and mind and body wasted away together. There has probably been softening of the brain and for weeks he was irrational. The brain and for weeks he was irrational. The brain and for weeks he was irrational. The brain and for weeks he was irrational to he in in affection was the immediate cause of death. Several days before the end came he sans into a condition of unconsciousness, from which he was never fully anouned, except for a moment of two, and hid not spoken or give any sign of recognition of friends or what was going on around him. He had no near relative in the world to intuitive to him during his illness or witch hy his deathbed. A number of his deceased wife's friends were grouped round his bedside when the sad hour came.

William Almon Wheeler was born in Malone, N. Y. June 2), 1819. His parents, who had come from Vermont, were among the early settlers of the village like to restry of vermont at Burightor, but for lack of means was compelled to leave college at the end of his sophomono year. After leaving college he studied law and was anitted to variety (1), whigh party and was elected to variety (1), and in 1850 he was elected to the lower house of the legislature, and in 1851 and 1850 was a member of the state senate in 1850 he was elected to congress from his old district and served four consecutive terms, during which time he served on important committee. In 1850 he was elected to congress from his old district and served four consecutive terms, during which time he served on important committee. In 1850 he was nominated by the republican convention for vice president by acclamation and was elected with Mr. Hayes. After h

FREMONT, O., June 4
Wrs Hayes and I have heard with deep est sorrow of the death of our friend, Mr. Wheeler. I will attend the funeral with my son

R. B HAYES SARANCIN, N. Y., June 4.
While sympathizing with the cruzens of
Malone in their grief to their distinguished
fellow-townsman, I shall be unable to attend the funeral services on Tuesday next
GROVER CLEVELAND

The funeral services were held on Tuesday, the 7th inst, at the Congregational church in Malone, with a sermon by the pastor, to whom Mr. Wheeler had been almost a second father.

O'Brien's Snub.

A great labor demonstration in honor of Editor William O'Brien of United Ireland, was held in New York the other night, but Mr. O'Brien rather throw col water on the affair. There were 12,000 to 5,000 men in line in the procession, which paraded the stroots with banners and trans parencies bearing Irish and labor mottos Mr. O'Brien, however, was not in the procession nor did he put in an appearance a the reviewing stand in Union square He said the whole affair was engineered as boom for McGlynn and Henry George and that he would have nothing to do with the

boom for McGlynn and Henry George and that he would have nothing to do with the demonstration.

After the parade halted and gathered about the platform speeches were midde by John McMackin, Rabbi Brome, James P. Archival, he Rov. Charles P. McCarthy and the Rev. Dr. McGlynn All the speakers denounced Mr. O'Brien for his non-appearance, after having accepted the invitation. Every mention of O'Brien's name was met with a storm of hisses Henry George was present at the earlier part of the meeting, but left before it had advanced very far.

Another reason for Mr. O'Brien's absence was because John McMackin was to preside at the meeting. As McMackin presided at a lecture delivered by Tynan (number one of Pheenix park murder notoriety) a few nights age, O'Brien said he did not desire to be associated with him. Mr. O'Brien has received many congratulations on his action regarding the parade. He is confident that the Irish Nationalists will not misunderstand his action, and that the cause of Ireland will be helped rather than retarded by his refusal to participate in the parade.

Blown to Pieces.

A terrible explosion occurred in a stone quarry at Birmingham, Pa., the other morning, and eight men were instantly killed. Beveral others were badly and perhaps fatally injured. The killed and wounded were in the act of drilling a hole when the explosion occurred.

FOREIGN.

The total national debt of Mexico is \$151,037,000. Bismarck is scheming to bring the three

empecors together The Sultan of Turkey has ceded the

sland of Cyprus to England. Michael Divittis out in a letter coun

eling his countrymen to issist evictions. A collision occurred in the English channel on the 6th inst, and four persons were

President Grevy contributed 10,000 france toward the fund for the sufferers by the Opera Comique fire

German official opinion is to the effect that war has been averted, but this assertion is accepted with some doubt

Sir Alexander Campbell has been swerr in as lieutenant governor of Ontario, vice

office had expired The by law granting the Detroit River & Lake Prin railway a bonus of \$15,000 was carried in South Grosheld, Ont by a majority of over 160.

A papal rescript has been issued, ordering high mass and the Te Deum to be sung in all the Catho ic churches in England in honor of the queen's jubilee.

be reciprocal tinde between Canada and the United States, but that commercial union in the shape it bas assumed, is in possible

A destructive fire broke out in the Str indat Hamburg, Germany, on the 1st inst amount of several million dollars had been

Brooklyn bridge and also off the suspen sion bridge at Niagara Palls, jumped from inst He says he did it honor of the queen's jubilee. I ondon bridge into the Thames on the 5th

The latest estimate of the victims of the Opera Comique fire, places the number of the Opera Comique fire, places th persons which were found in the ruins. but which were so badly burned as to be unrecognizable

Hidden treasure to the value of ±9% of a deceased vizier at Rabat, Morocco The Sultan, it is said, has confisented the treasure and is having it conveyed to the Imperial coffers.

the bank of Spain has presented a ten-15,000,000 yearly for the privilege, in addition to half the profits after the in t three years. The offer has been accepted The queen's route from Buckinghim The windows along the line of march are rooms for £50 Americans are credited with being the highest bidders, forcing

prices up A land slide occurred on the Spitzen mountain near Spiringen, on the 1st inst , covering an area of two kilometres Many louses were destroyed, killing ten persons a descriously wounding many more Many heids of cattle were destroyed. The de bris dammed the Schaeben, the torrent forming an extensive lake.

During a circus performance at Neschen the other night a portion of the roof of ageable maiden is concerned, no more the circus structure was blown off. The pendant lamps were broken and the blaz ing petioleum poured down on the heads of the spectators A fearful panic arose, and many persons were trampled to death a number were fatally burned and 500 others were more or less injured

picking up of the captain's chest that the steamer Sir John Lawrencowa, lost in the recent eye one off Calcutta. The steamer carried 730 passenger, and it is believed the whole number were lost Too largest part of the passengers wore native ladies

The women's jubilee offering has no ally closed its lists with some £50,030 and a nul lion and a half subscribers Queen Victo ria is to receive a small deputation beaded by Lady Strafford on the already deeply engaged 22d of Juno. Later she will welcome, probably at Windsor, a much more comprehensive party of ladies, which is to include representatives of county committees of avery class of subscribers. The all important question of the expenditure of the baiance is still warmly debated. Three alternative plans are to be submitted to the queen. There is divergence of opinion as to whether the statute in Windsor is to be an exact replica or an enlargment.

Victoria is Frightened.

A very uneasy feeling prevails in London concerning the Queen's progress in state from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey on the 21st of June. An impression has somehow got abroad that an attempt will be made on the Queen's life, either on her way to or from the abbey, and the rumors on the subject have been strength. oned by the last of the series of the articles of "Paruellism and Crime" in the Times wherein it is distinctly stated that we are on the eve of some great catastrophe. Of course every precaution will be taken to guard the Queen from danger, but the route is somewhat ong and it is impossible to deny that any intending assassin would have many opportunities of accomplishing his design. Her Majesty is fully aware of the rumors current on the subject and she proceeded to the east end of London to open the People's Hall.

THE GERMAN ARMY IN SOCIETY

The Aristocratic Privilege Enjoyed by the Commanders of the Prusslar Soldiers.

An American who has just come back

from Germany treated several of us the other evening to a very interesting mon ologue on the German army in German society. When late in the sixteenti century Europe began to awake from feudalism she did so very slowly, and almost regretfully. Some of the worst features of the feudal regime renamed, and remain even to this day. They may present themselves under a now aspect, assume a guise less shocking to The senate it Ottawa, after a day's do the modern eye, but they are essentially bate, has decided that a divorce obtained the same as they were four or five hunthe modern eye, but they are essentially in the United States is of no effect in Can- died years ago. In Prussia the com mon soldier gets for three years' sery ce his board, which is, to express it mildly, very plain and frugal. Besides, the Hon. J. B. Robinson, whose term of he gets a remuneration of 20 plenning -5 cents per day. A young leutenant after graduateing at two or six classic, polytechnic, and military schools, is entitled to a salary of 150 marks, or \$37. a month. He is expected to provide for his uniform, and, if he is a civality of ficer, for his horse and servant. He Sir John McDonald thinks there should has little expense in procuring a ser vant, for any common solder thinks himself happy to get a position as ar officer's servant, with \$3 or \$4 a month. A liquitenant from about 25 to 29 years old can not expect to be raised to the and before it was subdued shipping to the next highest rank, which is that of captam, before attaining at least h a thirty-sixth year. Besides, it is always I awrence Donovan, who jumped off the morally certain that every joining offic er has to spend four or five years in an out-of-the-way garr son in some pro vinc-al town Nevertheless, it is a fact, proved by statistics (the favorite sei-

ence of Bismarck), that the number of

in the army increases steadily year af-

ter year.

Now, how is this to be accounted for? Only one reason can be given for it, 000,000 has been discovered in the palace; but that is ample. Every young man who enters the army as candidate for the officership, in so doing joins himself to the aristociacy of the land. His uniform opens to him the way to the higher to the government offering to form a est circles of society. At all court company to take the lease of the tob eco festivals he is introduced into the presnonopoly and to pay the government once of the king or kaiser, as the case may be. He is invited to all the great banquets, for which, however, he is obliged to pay his share. Thus it palace to Westminster abley, on the often happens that our hentenant dines list inst , has been revised and extended on several courses of any but very expensive dishes, and after feasting on letting for £30, and a single first floor of truffles and champagne goes to a cheap restaurant to quiet the cravings of his stomach with leber wurst and samkrout. Every German officer, from the beardless lieutepant still in the habit of chewing candy to the gruff-voiced major, hopes to make his fortune by mariying the daughter of a rich provenu. And it is a fact that nine out of every ten do succeed. There is no shorter, surer, and as far as the young marriagreeable way of becoming put of the elife than the marriage with an officer, a young one if possible, but even an old one rather than none it all. The art of flutation is an accomplishment deemed absolutely indispensible in ev-It has been proved by ond doubt by the ery officer. Flirting is the young lieuterant's second nature. He flirts in the salon, in the theater, on the promenade. Only dueling is his groat passion. By the rules of of the corps he is obliged to accept any challenge comwho were going to Juggernaut, in Olissa, to celebrate the Juggernaut festival The social standing. The favorite duel of catastrophe has casta technic of gloom over the Hindoo community and all tacket families are in mourning for relative, or friends who were among the passengers half of their bodies is exposed. officer is caught ducling he is aircsted and nominally sentenced. But he never thinks of taking this seriously. he refuses to accept a challenge his fel-

low-officers compel him to leave the aimy. It satieat to watch a young lentenant while he is drilling his men. Ho has four or five corporals to assist him. His chief occupation is to stand motionless but in threatening attitudes in the midst of the new soldiers. He very seldom says anything—that would be directly sacrificing his dignity. Whenever some inducky recent or other tries to rouse himself to a due appreciation of the glories of the soldier's life, and the corporal uses livelier language than usual, our heutenant frowns. dom, very seldom, that more is needed to set all things right in a second But even if after the frown the refractory soldier continues "thick-headed," the lientenant takes a step toward him. That is enough. Thus far no case is known where this extreme measure of discipline had not an immediate effect. The recruits are for the most part country people, good and honest, but stu-pid. They look upon the officer as a superior being. It never comes to their minds that he is made of the same

clay as they themselves. The laws against insubordination are truly Draconian. The other day a young, intelligent man was sentenced to three years imprisonment because he had struck a low-minded corporal who had done his best to gall and insult the young man in every way he could -

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If this were so—if you should come to me with your calm, anget tace, frimed in with gold
And lay your hand in mane as long ago
You had it chilly, woul i the love untold,
Hidden within my hears, set my his free
To yeak of it and know the creanit
Of love crowned or rejected—year no?
Oh, Love, I could not speak if this were so.

But if you came to meet me in the lane
With footsteps swifer than you usel of yore—
And if your corresponding the gladden troy coming back once more—
If, when I her
Your claimers given less still, then not in vain
My heart would strive to speak, for it would
know

What words to utter, Love, if this were so -Chambers Journal.

SET IN DIAMONDS

By Charlette M. Braeme.

the wind is cold, and I am very hungry. Can you not wait till after dinner, Thamer!"

Without another word Lord Stair led the way to the library, and Lady Perth

followed him.

"The lamps were lighted and the fire burned brightly. Lord Stair held his hands over the blaze.

"It is not often," he said, "that I feel the cold so terribly. Outlide the weather is terrible, and it is as dark as possible." He shivered as he spoke.

"A hard night for all poor travelors"

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"A first d."

"They walked in silence to Lidy Stair's room. Lord Stair knocked, and there was no answer.

"I am sure she is here," said Lady Perth; "but I have no doubt she is afraid."

"Afraid, nonsense" cried Lord Stair, "she is far more likely to be aslean."

possible." He sinvered as he spoke.
"A hard night for all poor travelers," he said. "Now, Thamer, what is it?"
"I have something most painful to tell you, Douglas. I will be brief. I do not wish to put you to more shame and pain than is absolutely needful. For some time past I have had my own ideas and thoughts about your wife and Capt an Este." She stopped abruptly for Lord Star beld up his hand with a

gesture of authority.
"I will not hear one word against my dear and beautiful young wife," he said—"not one single word."

"You will change your mind when you hear—not what I have suspected, but what I have absolutely seen and heard," said Lady Perth, and then, with some painted additions of her own,

with some painted additions of her own, she told him all that she had seen and heard by the Herons' Pool.

"I repeat," she said, "that I saw your wife fling her arms around Direy's neck; that they kissed cach other with passionate tears and passionate kisses; that she bur ed her face on his breast ground, and weep as every woman weeps when she parts with her best

"Poor child," said Lord Stair, in a voice full of compassion. He looked a little pale and stirtled, but there were depths of loyality in that noble heart of his none could fathom.

"Poor child," he repeated, with even

greater pity and tenderness.

Lidy Perth looked at him in wonder

and dismay.
"Poor—what' " she cried. "Do I hear aright—lo you mean that you pity her, a shameless—"

"Hush" he interrupted. sternly. I forbid you to speak of her in that fashion You say they parted—that they hade each other farewell; if she had gone with him, if he had remained with her, you might have suspected something. They have parted, you say, and forever, what can be wrong? They had a great and kindly affection for each other, they were doubtless grieved to part; I see no harm in that."

If

Lady Perth had turned pale with wonder and rage. She had never freamed her brother would take the matter in this fashion; sue had felt so sure that he would adopt her view, that he would believe her guilty and discard her that she was bewildered by her own

failure Sh trembled with rage.
"How blind and foolish you are,
Douglas," ne cried. "Is there ever a finale without a beginning? If this is the end of their acquaintance, what

do you thin the course of it has been?"
"I think n evil," said Lord Stair.
"Thamer, when I married Marguerite
Nairne, she was a child, and her soul
was as white and stainless as the leaf of a white lily; do you wish me to be-lieve that a few months have changed that guile'ess child into a guilty, shame-less woman? Nonsense, you may as well tell me that the sun sets in the east. I do not believe one word of it."
"But I saw it," she orled, trembling with rage, "I saw it myself."
"You arreste even what you saw

"You exagerate even what you saw, I prefer to believe in my wife! My wife is to me the fairest the dearest, and the most spotless of women! I refuse to believe, and it decline resolutes by to hear one word against her. If this was all you had to say to me, Thamer you may consider it all unsaid. There is nothing in it. We Stairs are all proud and cold: we are not given

to affectionate demonstrations. Marguerite is most loving and tender of hear the story when I am gone. It heart. Tears and kisses mean anything seems to me usoless to speak of my inno-

"Then it is my own fault!" said the to de loyal gentleman. "Heaven bless her! Cour! She has been, I am sure a true wife to bye.

I could tell von more. Since you de-eline to hear it, it is useless. One thing is quite certain," she continued; "you may think little of dishonor—I do not. If that woman remains in the house I shall not. She has lost her character in my eyes, and I shall not remain under the same roof with her,"

Lord Stair laughed scornfully.
"My dear Thamer," he replied; "you "My dear Thamer," he replied; "you can most certainly please yourself. My wife will never leave my roof. I wonder that you should say anything so rediculous to me!"

"I mean it" said Lady Perth.

"Phen my dear sister, you had better begin packing at once," said Lord Stair.
"My dear Marguerite will never leave my house, nor shall I ever believe one word against her!"

There was a certain ring of truth in her voice that startled him.

in my presence she will not deny any-thing I have said,"

"Come," said Lord Stair-"I am not at all afraid."

"she is far more likely to be asleep."
"We shill see," replied Lady Perth.

"We shall see, 'replied Lady Perth.
He knocked again.
"Marguerite, my darling!" he said;
"It is I, let me in."
Still no answer, no sound.
"Marguerite." he cried, again and again, "let me in."
But no answer came to his cries.

But no answer came to his cries, no answer to his raps.
"Take care." he said to Lady Perth.

'I am going to break open the door."
With a violent effort he accomplished it, and they entered the room together Alas, it was empty, but the long French doors stood wide open, and there was a letter on the table addressed to Lord Stair, which he opened-and read.

CHAPTER XXI.

A MESSENGER.

There is nothing perhaps more pathetic than the sight of an empty that she bur ed her face on his breast room. When Lord Stair, followed by and work we mout restrant. I saw her when he was going away, when he had left her—full with her face on the ground, and weep as every woman dramatic one; seven o'clock on a dark December night; the room lighted by the blaze of the fire and the half-turned

room, of the French "windows wide him? Said I. Why, said the breathopen, gave her a thrill of triumph. The
cold night air comes in strong and
swceping; it makes the flame of the fire
flicker, it touches even the steady flame
of the lamp, and the first words Lord
be made unless I was in full regalia. of the lamp, and the first words Lord Strir uttered as entered the room, were "Why are those doors open?" He did not know that the light of his life had passed out through them forever

Lady Perth guessed why the cold night air came in, why the lamps were lowered, why the room was empty, and her heart beat. This was indeed the hour of her triumph. She knew by her quick instinct that Lady Stair had left

quick instinct that Lady Stair had left the house by this way.

How many hundreds of years have passed since the voice of a king was heard in his palace balls, crying out with woe never equaled: "Mariamne," and his cry was unanswered. So now with Lord Stair.

"Marguerite!" he cried, and his voice was so full of pain, there was such a wonder of anguish in it, that the cold, proud woman, standing by, was struck, "Marguerite!" he cried again, The sweep of the wind, the flicker of the flames, seemed to answer him. No

flames, seemed to answer him. No other voice replied.
"The room is as cold as death," he said with a shudder, and going to one of the lamps, he raised the light.

There it lay, the letter written and folded so short a time since, directed in his wife's handwriting to himself.

"I have left you forever. out guilt from her."

cence; you must think of and judge many of the property kindness. I would rather be tortured to death than go through the Divorce Court! There is no help for me. Goodbye.

Marguerire!

me." Once, twice, thrice he read that fatal letter, then it fell from his nerveless hands to the ground. Lady Perth thave told you what I saw and heard; the stooped to raise it, and read the lines are the lines.

ative gesture for silence; great drops of agony stood on his brow, his lips were white and parched. But Lady Porth paid no heed; this was the hour of her triumph, and she would abate none of it.

"This is the letter of a guilty woman," said Lady Porth, with great emp hasis, touching the paper as she spoke with hands that are always white and always cold

He looked at her, but seemed for the

moment quite incapable of speech.
"It is the letter of a guilty woman Iropeat" she said; undying hatred

CHAPTER XX—Continued.

If clooked at her in surprise. He was tired and hungry; all the way home he had been thinking of Marguerite, and when he looked at his sister waiting there to speak to him, his first words were:

"Where is Marguerite?"

"Where is Marguerite?"

"It is of Marguerite I wish to speak," she replied. "She is in her room, I believe. I wish to speak to you before you see her. Doughis."

"Some tiresome woman's quarrel,"

"Some tiresome woman's quarrel,"

"I do not believe you, Thamer."

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"I do not believe you, Thamer."

"I have seen it all along, I felt sure it would end in this way. You know bould end in this way. Y

She might lash and sting him with bitter words as she would, he was powerless to interrupt her, he stood still with the same dazed look on his Thamer?"

"I think it of the greatest consequence that you should know at once," said Lady Perth. "I should net like the responsibility of keeping the truth from vol one moment longer than is necessary."

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"I will go with you," said Lady have the responsibility of keeping the responsibility of keeping the responsibility of keeping the responsibility of keeping the truth from the responsibility of keeping the resp

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Using Proper Material. "Did you hear that Mrs Smith is hav

"Did you hear that Mrs Smith is having her pie ure puinted?"
"You don't say. That old thing"
"Yes, indeed, painted in oil."
"Well, I never' in oil. If she ever
wants to have a good likeness she'll have
to be painted in vinegar."—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Slight Impediment.

She had gone up to visit a lady friend with whom her acquaintance was sligh, and she winted to let her know something that is usually considered among ladies rather important.
"You know I am engaged to be mar-

ried?" "Indeed! He's a nice fellow, of

"Yes, charming; a delightful gentleman."

"And when is the ceremony to take placevi

"Well, I don't quite know."
"There needn't be any delay about such a thing as that. He's wealthy, is

"Yes: he's very well off. But you sec-well, there's a slight incumbrance,"
"I slight incumbrance" "I me in well—he's not divorced yet."—San Francisco Chronicle.

In a Cocked Hat and Night-Gown.

As it happened, I was awakened an hour or two before the first shot was fired by a false alarm that the signal to begin hostilities had been given, and I rushed out in my night clothes and caught up the cooked hat on the way. That was all my uniform—a cocked hat and a night-gown."-New York World.

Assailing Hugo's Memory,

Next week I hear, we are to have another posthumous volume of letters and pen landscapes by the author of "Les Miserables. The moment is ill chosen, for the reaction against the dead enosen, for the reaction against the dend poet is setting in strongly. The young generation is against flugo and in favor of Lunartine, who will be set up on a definitive pedestal. while Hugo will be dragged in the mire and covered with opproblum, both as a man and as a poet, until his turn shall come some twenty-years hence for a final apotheo-sis. An amiable biographer is already preparing a negative of the uncellfying datails of Hugo's private life—of the consolatory liason of Mme. Hugo with Saint Beuve of the counter liason of the poet Mme. Druet, the actress and the poet Mme. Druet, the actress and of the sadness of the later years of the poet's life, as seen from behind the scenes, and through the glare of the perpetual and often grotesque glorification of which his memary is now the vectim. Considering the natural pessimism of the age, it would perhaps be preferable that this book, should never he written. Paris Letter to the London be written .- Paris Letter to the London

The Pioneers of '49.

A Philbrook, Montana, correspondenter my mind, both kindly and amusing, as I dwell on the many various specimens of this kind that I have met with during my solourn in the west. There are three distinct classes. The "old-timers," who have made a success in life, and there are a large number of these, liberal-hearted men, who are pillais of strength in the territories. But it is in the other two classes in which you find the fund of anecdote and interesting characteristics which make the "old-timer" the pilgrim's hero. It is those who have made and lost the fortunes which were so easily got in the "pulmy-days" and those who have never made any great stake, but always "just missed it." The first of these last two classes are

the men who suffered all the hardships of the trip from Omaha to California, and in the '60's went to Idaho and Montana, undergoing almost marvelous experiences, escapes from the Indians, from starvation, and from cold; which put into plain words in this day of palice coaches across the continent taises suspicions that the imagination of the narrator is getting the best of him. But the old saying that "truth is stranger than fiction" was never truer than in this case. Most of them lost their fortunes by necklessness, thinking what was made so easily could be height, he thinks he has the correct made again. The most of these proportion. He has not been ill an men, therefore, possess those qualties which redeem them from the sulgar poverty of their present condition. The habits of years leave their trace, and they will to-day divide their last meal with the stranger that comes oil tax on dealers. The effect, it is to the cabin door, and feel insulted if claimed, will be to drive the grocers payment is offered But how bitter out of the market, leaving the field to must his feelings be when he finds the country settling up with large numbers of people from the "states," to whom he is but a tramp, and he finds himself slowly wending his way to the poor- S.r Lionel Sackville West, England's house. What a full-from being the diplomatic representative in this cour honored guest at the honored bould of try, is to be married shortly to Mis. some more fortunate partner to be Maggie Mitchell, a daughter of Orepointed out as an object of suspicion gon's senator. Miss Matchell sails with and a fit subject for the county com- her mother for England May 7, and Sir missioners' care. We who know treat Lionel West joins his daughter abroad him all the more kindly, and to us he in June. unburdens his soul.

In the third class are found the witty ing a vast fund of general information and actual experiences to draw upon, and with a vivid imagination, can werve fact and fancy into stories that will hold the and sence of open-monthed "tenderfeet" spellbound.

But they are going, and very soon a gennme, "old-timer" will be a thing of He states that these useful insects are the past. They have filled a noble place in the history of the United more common in the northern than in States, and the present generation owes much to the few who risked all that the many could follow.

Work of Nature's Sculptor.

the blaze of the fire and the half-turned on lamps. So many traces of beautiful Marguerite where she herself was no more to be seen. The book she had been reading lay with its face on the table, a vase filled with winter roses stood near an open work-box, delicate, dannty, almost impalpable traces of her fair presence which went to the heart of her husband.

Standing there with an evil light in her eyes, an evil flush on her face, was Lady Perth. The sight of that empty room, of the French zwindows wide him? said I. 'Why,' said the breath-room, of the French zwindows wide him?' said I. 'Why,' said the breath-room, of the French zwindows wide him?' said I. 'Why,' said the breath-room, of the French zwindows wide him?' said I. 'Why,' said the breath-room, of the French zwindows wide him?' said I. 'Why,' said the breath-room, of the French zwindows wide him?' said I. 'Why,' said the breath-room, of the French zwindows wide him?' said I. 'Why,' said the breath-room, of the French zwindows wide him?' said I. 'Why,' said the breath-room, of the French zwindows wide him?' said I. 'Why,' said the breath-room, of the French zwindows wide him?' said I. 'Why,' said the breath-room, of the French zwindows wide him?' said I. 'Why,' said the breath-room and the Nagra gorge with all canon and the Nagra gorge with all ittle plants turned out to be, in stances are numerous of the wearing in the solid rock of gorges hundreds of feet deep by two or three centuries only of work. Lyell montions the case of the Sunets, in Sicily, which had been dammed by lavas in 1603. In two and half centuries it had excavated a charge of the Sunets of the stimulant question. The stimulant question. The discovery of the Moxie Nerve I ood canon and the Nagra gorge with all its find canon and the Nagra gorge with all its find canon and the Nagra gorge with all its find canon and the Nagra gorge with all its find canon and the Nagra gorge with all nel fifty to several hundred feet deep, and in some parts forty to fifty feet wide, although the rock is a hard basalt. He also describes a gorge in decomposed rock, near Milledgeville, Ga., that was at first a mud-crack a yard deep, but which in twenty years was 300 yards long, twenty to 180 feet wide and liftyfive feet deep; Liais describes a s milai gorge, of twice the length, in Brazil, made in forty years. But it is the low lands border ng rivers that the floodartist finds the plastic material that may be remolded with each passing season. With high water, the streams rapidly wear into earthly banks, commencing new bends or cutting off old ones, and even opening new channels for discharge. The great and turbulent Hoang-Ho is noted for its devastations, sa s Dana. In 1850 it emptied into the Yellow Sea; now this mouth is dry and it has a new channel opening to the Gulf of Pechele, nearly three hundred miles north of its former outlet, and it departed from the old more than this distance from the coast. This is the last of many changes, back and

> A Chinaman has sued a women in Los Angeles, Caj., for \$3,000 damages to his character, caused from being arrested for a theft which ras not proven against him.

forth, recorded by the Chinese during

the past 3000 years.

A three-hundred pound turtle was recently captured near St. Augustine, Fla.

It is proposed to introduce the culture of sugar beets into New Zeland ent writes: The 'Old-timer," the and to creet factories for making sugar. "Forty-nmer!" A flood of recollect ons The capacity of the different parts of the country to produce beets rich in sugar will first be tested.

> FIFTY years ago two-fifths of the public-school teachers in Massachusetts were men; now about one-tenth are men. The average wages of men then were \$25 44 per month, and of women \$11 38; now men average \$111 23 and women \$43 97.

A RECENT visitor to the pope asked Cardinal Howard whether she would better tell the pope at the audience she was to have that she was an Irishwoman. "Oh, yes," said Cardmal Howard, 'and if you only say you are a homeruler you will be all the better receiv-

THREE hundred Norwegian emigrants passed through Chattanooga, Tenn., Monday en route to the Mormon settlement in Utah, which they propose to join. They are accompanied by several elders, who are returning with this party as the result of a proselyting trip.

CITIZEN FRANCIS TRAIN SAYS that when he stopped eating meat, thirteen years ago, and began hving on fruit and grain, he weighed 210 pounds. He now weighs 180 and as he is six feet in hour since he began fasting.

THE grocers of Tennessee are up in arms at the law passed at the last session of the legislature putting a coalthe "Standard Oil company, which can

It is rumored in Washington that

In a recent lecture before the Royal story-tellers, the men who spin the society of Edinburgh John Murray, of arus so taking to the youthful ear. the Challenger expedition, said he be-There are many smart, bramy men, lieved that, taking its size into considwho, through some fatal lack in their eration, there was no country in the moral or mental make up, have never world with a better record of so ontific been anything but lovers. And, have work or a greater mass of scientific literature than Scotland during the past twenty years.

> PROF. BEAL, of Michigan, thinks practical entomologists should interest themselves in finding out how bumble bees can be increased, to the end that they may fertilize red clover blossoms. seed crop is much larger in the former on that account.

The Stimulant Question.

The first colored man ever elected mayor of a town no th of the Ohio river is Isaiah Tuppins of Reedville, Ohio.

We have just received from the Rheu We have just received from the Ilheu matic Syrup company of Jackson, Michigan, a very handsome picture, thirteen by twenty eight inches in size, called "The Egyptian Girl" It is an Oriental figure, lovely in design and truly a work of art, and it cannot fail to be appreciated by all who see it. We are let, no ted to say that they can be precured by all ing on your druggists. In case the druggists do not have them inclose six cents in postage stamps to the Rheumatic Syrup Co., arckson, Mich, and they will send you one by return mail.

Some unknown friend has sent Liout Greely a check for \$500 for his daughter, who was born a few weeks ago.

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Northville Record

EDITOR RECORD:-In re-pouse for many of my old friends in Northville, requesting me to write something of this home. After a close observation of about three weeks, please allow me a short space through your columns to jot down a few facts as they have day by day come under my observation. The home is located about three miles from the city, on a good thoroughtue, on a slight elevation of ground, about twenty reds from the 10 id, on the sides surrounded by nice, Clean and beautiful groves. While on the was or front there is a slight decents of about sixty rolls down to Gued River, where I can sit at this writing and see the polden products of the northern woods (the line) slow and gentiel, gliding down the stream to their alaughter. Our home is a berutiful brick structure, over three hun red feet long, and over one hundrid wide, four struct high, besides the basement, with all the modern improvements and a capacity of feeding and eleeping five hundred men We have now on the roll about six hundred, about half that number is here now. Some away on furloughs, others have been discharged, while many have been carried to their last resting place, the soldiers' ceme-

We have all sorts of men, and from all parts of the world. From the enew clad hills of Sweden, and from the scotching sands of Africa. There seems to be considerable sociability among them, tome amuse themselves by playing cards, others checkers, while a tew seem to enjoy themselves in folking over their army experiences and singing their war songsmany of them bear evidence of the rayages of the rebellion, and no doubt have been brave, gallant and noble soldicia in defense of their country; flag Now the question will naturally arise in many of your minds why there are so many here. I presume to speak within bounds that seventy-five present of them are here from disiputed habits, yes, from whishey and other vicious habits that travel hand in hand. We have a number of men here that remind me (especially at the table) of the little boy giving the pedigree of his dog, said "he was half shephard and the rest just dog." Now we have a plenty of this kind of men here that are most "all dog" and

not much shephard. flow are we fed! We have every thing that the farmer produces, all kinds of meats, fresh and sait, and fresh and salt fish, the nicest kind of bread and butter, plenty of the lest tea and coffee, potatoes and a variety of puddings, pies and sauce and one of the nicest little beds that a man ever s'ept in, and clothed like gentlemen. How many there are here that find fault and I presume that if we trace their history back before or since the war and they never have lived half as well as they are living here to-day And this same set of men complaining that this institution needs renovating, and a new set of officers, then we would have something that is fit to eat. I think the most effectual way of renovating this institution would be to put about twenty-five of the inmates on half rations and allow them no privileges, and the house would be we have the right men for the right places Tais institution and the way it is conducted reflects much credit to our state and especially to the officers to charge. Misfortune and sickness have brought me here and I am proud of such a home, and can think of no other language any more appropriate to express my thanks and gratitude for this home than in the language of the little girl. On receiving her Christmas presents they were so much nicer than she anticipated, she exclaimed 'My God, how I wish I could pray." We have the best of medical attendance, our doctor is a very skillful practitioner and obliging and seems to have all the sympathy for the inmates of the institution required, although I don't think he was ever in the service as he is too young. Our officers are all very obliging. D. B. PHILLIPS

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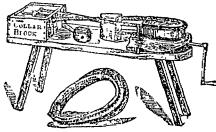
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Wayne and Slate of Michigan, on the 24th day of
April, A. D. 18-3, at fifty-bre immutes past eleven o'cleck in the forenoon in Liber 177 of mortgages on page 126, on which there is chained to be
due at the date of this notice the sum of nine hundred ann sixty-six and 44-100 Dollars
(306) 44) and whereas no proceedings have been
instituted at law to recover the debt secured by
said mortgage or any part the tool, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of
sale contained in said mortgage, there will be solid
at public suction to the highest bidder on Monday,
the oighteenth day of Jaly, A. D. 1857, at
twelve o'clock noon, at the westerly door Griswold street from of the City Ind., in the City of
Detroit, Wayne Connty, Michigan, (that being
the building in which the Grout Court, for said
county of Wayne is held) the premises described
in said mortgage or so much thereof as shall be
creasery to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage as above set forth with the interest thereon
mus the costs, charges and expenses allowed by law
and provided for in said mortgage. Said premises being described as follows: Lots numbered for
ty-one (44), forty-two (42), forty-four (41) forty-five
(45) and the east half of for forty-three (43), in
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