

NORTHVILLE RECORD.

K. E. BROWN, Editor and Publisher.
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

THANKS to Claus Spreckels, Philadelphia is anticipating an era of great sweetness and refreshment.

GLADSTONE has his study so arranged that no sound from the rest of the house can penetrate it after the padded doors are closed.

H. GRANAN, Nicaraguan Minister to Washington, says there are many Americans in his country, and that is a good place for civil engineers.

DR. E. HOFFMANN, a schoolmate of Prince Bismarck, and since 1871 a resident of the Sandwich Islands died at Honolulu recently at the age of 84.

The camera appears now to be quite available at night. A Bermuda photographer reports exquisite landscapes taken by moonlight and even by starlight.

PAN CHUNG YANG, Chinese Minister to Washington, is anxious to ride a bicycle, and the Chinese Minister severely encouraged his rival's dangerous ambition.

ADVERSE criticisms of Miss Amelia Rivers' story, "The Quick or the Dead?" have made that lady sick. She has canceled all engagements to come and taken to her bed.

THE day of woman's complete independence of man is coming with slow but sure steps. The men multiply. Now comes word that Miss M. C. Alton, of Dover, N. H., has been offered the position of teacher of literature in South College, at Northampton, Mass., at a salary of \$2,700.

SEÑOR MURILLO, the Spanish Minister at Washington, sometime ago presented a Mexican official to each of the following young women: Miss Suzanne Bancroft, Miss Melbourne, and Miss Flora West. The first named is now Mrs. Charles Carroll; Miss Melbourne has become Mrs. Brett Wall, and Miss Flora is soon to marry Mr. Solomons.

THE Grand Army will not get the Brown cottage on Mt. McGregor to which Gov. Bryant fled. Some time ago the late Joseph W. Brewster left to the colonies, but the New York Legislature failed to authorize its acceptance. No mention of the cottage was made in Mr. Brewster's will, and his estate is left in such a condition that his wife cannot be carried out.

A series of experiments lately made by a French metallurgist are said to have proved that steel loses weight by rust twice as rapidly as cast-iron when exposed to the moist air. A heated water was found to dissolve cast-iron much more rapidly than steel. From this it would seem that steel bridges are less affected by the acids contained in the smoke of the locomotives than iron ones.

THE apparent paradox that the most transparent water is at the same time perfectly opaque from a certain point of view is shown by a simple experiment. Partly fill a glass goblet with clear water, and hold it a little above the level of the eye and distant a foot or more. No object can be seen when just over the surface of the water, but the water surface appears like a burnished mirror.

INSTRUCTION in the use of tools is about to be introduced in all the primary schools of France. It has already been introduced in many, and has been successfully tried at such schools in Manchester, in England. It is found that the use of tools furnishes an agreeable relaxation. The apprenticeship schools, which are the next highest grade, are taking the place of the old apprenticeship system in Germany, Switzerland and France.

MISS FLORA WEST, who is soon to marry Gabriel Salomon, of the French Legation, is the most English looking of the three daughters of the British Minister at Washington, the other sisters being Parisian to the tips of their toes. She is medium in stature, has an elegant figure, blue eyes, blonde hair, and the tiniest hands and feet to be seen upon a mortal. She carries herself like a young princess, dances like a fairy, is vivacious and witty, has a sweet disposition and a cordial manner, and is greatly admired. Mr. Salomon comes of a good French family, is 28 years old and is immensely rich. The young people have the same religious faith, Roman Catholics, and will be married quietly in Paris early in June.

OWED TO THE DAIRY.

"Twas a picnic in the woods
With a spread moon rich and ample;
Young Beulah found a line of goods
Too fine to sell by sample.
He wondered if he'd speak? His head
Was in a horned cluster.
When she sang, much mirthed, she said:
"Will you please pass the butter?"
And then he saw Tress in his hand!
How long it took him to find
He never did quite understand.
She had—what's good as right?
He started quite visibly, at last.
(At first he could but stammer)
And now, he says, he well can pass."
Another sweet thing, do her.

H. W. TAYLOR.

A STRANGE STORY.

The Chord of Flounder "Crick"—A Headless Sailor Who Guarded Buried Treasures.

The autumn of '80, I spent in a fishing village on the Jersey coast, and, among the stores of wrecks, Captain Bill's buried treasures, etc., I heard this following from old Ammy:

When my grandmother was a girl, she lived at Flounder Creek which was a arm of Sterk river, an called Flounder Creek because this Flounder was so powerful good there. Well, up there also lived two young men, Joe Tocott and Os White. They was both there same age, and had aims but firm friends till they both fell in love with Melville Cook. In them cases one tried to be crafty to the other. As for Melville, she was an unaccustomed girl, so played sweet to both in turn. Yet, kin believe, she kept things hot on them kept gittin hotter, till one night they had an apple party at Uncle Job Potter's. All the young folks was there, Joe, Os and Melville among em. Melville acted unusual tantalizing that night, and got two men so stirred up that they was ready to fight any thing from a boy's strait or down.

My gran'mother warned her, she'd make trouble, but Melville only laughed and went on worse than before. The apples got pared and after supper they set round that chimney piece and told stories. They had a good stock of yarns at Flounder Creek, and they spun out all the girls' goss pall nigher, then fire on the look,



"Twas all and for death."

carries after their dark corners. At last Jack Job put down his pipe and said:

"I know a story that'll lay over you to hear, and one that's true, too. Like the Star?"

"Yes," said all, and Job began:

"When my father was a young man he had a curious dream three nights in a row. He didn't believe in dreams but this dream was so queer that it stuck to him. At this time he thought he was walking through the woods, and when he awoke he saw a tall dark man appeared before him."

"He was so surprised, for he hadn't heard no footsteps nor seen no one coming, but he wasn't scared, an' jestified a looks at the chap, till he turned round and looked him in the face. Father dreamt they walked till they came to a place where pine trees stand, so that their shoulders meet in er' place. It was full moon, and father could see they axforded plain. There was no way to them pine trees, but the tall dark man went through them pine trees, and when he awoke he saw the tall dark man was gone. He went back to his dream and after dreaming it three times he thought that must be something, and then awoke after the third time to walk down to the pine trees. He found the tall dark man was still there in his dream, but he couldn't exactly locate that spot where the pine stood, so he decided to wait till full moon and go again. Well, full moon he had his pipe on, went on, sure enough, that lay the shadeds forest and stream! 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TWO CAUCUSES.

Members of Both Parties Take Action on the Tariff.

Other Washington News.

At a caucus of representatives members of the other day the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this caucus that the pending tariff bill be taken up and considered in committee of the whole under the five minute rule in the usual way, section by section and paragraph by paragraph.

Democratic members of the house held a conference at the same time to consider the various propositions laid before the majority of the committee of ways and means several days ago in the form of amendments to the Mills tariff bill. The views of the democratic members of the committee were first stated, and then the bill was taken up and the proposed amendments were considered in the order in which they applied to the measure. A number of articles were taken from the free list and placed on the dutiable list. Congressman Tammey made an earnest appeal for the restoration of the duty on salt, but no action was taken on his proposition.

The President has signed the bill lifting the ban on letter carriers in cities.

The eight force in the government printing office was \$8,000 extra compensation.

The house judiciary committee will report the copyright bill favorably, amending it to include changes in the articles protected.

In the Senate a few days ago Mr. Stewart advocated a constitutional amendment by which a majority vote of congress would be sufficient to pass a bill over a presidential veto.

There is a proposition before congress designed to bring about the annexation of Canada to the United States. At least this is claimed to be the primary object of Col. Wilson's proposed amendments to the interstate commerce law, which have received much favorable attention. Col. Wilson thinks that by adopting the freezing out process towards Canadian roads Canada will be compelled to join the United States. Col. Wilson is very frank indeed, and says that annexation is the main purpose in view, and a remote consequence of the adoption of his amendments.

Some time ago numerously signed petitions in favor of a postal telegraph system were presented to the house committee on telegraphs. No action has been taken on the matter, and this delay leads General Master Workman Powderly to say that he could have procured 1,000,000 signatures of tourists and citizens. Powderly is preparing another blank to be sent out for the same purpose.

Representative Fisher has submitted to Chairman Mills his views on tariff reform and in the same communication says he wants the free list extended to be half of the international.

The Senate committee on customs has voted to pass the Portion of the tariff bill. The vote is unanimous, so the Senator Fisher will now try it in the senate.

A bill has been introduced by Senator Tammey providing for a directory of the names of all contractors and subcontractors of the navy. The committee on labor is also to examine from the best and most authentic sources a book like one of the army and navy register which will contain the names and addresses of persons of whom can be found in any part of the world skilled labor or mechanics. It is to be revised every year.

The President has appointed the actuator that the President to arrange a conference between the United States of America and republics of Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti, San Domingo and the empire of Brazil.

The river and harbor bill with minor amendments has been reported to the Senate. The bill appropriates \$2,000,000 as an increase of \$1,000,000.

The Senate has passed the bill reviving the grade of general of the army, and conferring it on Gen. L. G. Sheridan. Senator Berry, Cole, Harris, Beaman, Salisbury, Valore and Wilson of Maryland voted in the negative.

Mrs. Sheridan has written to Senator Madsen thanking him for his agency in passing the bill restoring the grade of general.

Senator Davis has introduced a bill for the relief of the freedmen in the Chickasaw Nation. The bill provides for the removal of the freedmen in the Chickasaw Nation to lands west of the 98th meridian in that territory ceded to the United States by the Seminoles Indians.

The number of eligibles upon the register of the civil service commission, available for appointment to the grade of fourth assistant examiner in the patent office, and to the grade of special pension examiner in the pension office is very small, and in order to adequately supply these registers the commission will hold special examinations at a number of leading cities during June. They will hold an examination at Detroit June 25.

The house has taken up the tariff bill under the five minute rule.

Stealing Manitoba's timber.

Information has been forwarded from Winnipeg to the customs department at Ottawa to the effect that persons are in the habit of crossing from Dakota and stealing timber from the government lands in Manitoba. The men engaged in this practice are said to be of a desperate character, and the customs and interior departments will adopt stringent measures for their detection and punishment.

Five Persons Cremated.

A terrible fire occurred at Ullington, 12 miles from Gravenhurst, Ont., the other night when Frederick Tote, his wife and three children were burned to death. Their house caught fire from a smoke-hole in the rear, and the high wind blowing at the time rendered all efforts to save it impossible.

Seven Women Cremated.

A fire occurred in the establishment of Edward & Robert Garfield, lace drapers and silk mercers on Edgware road, London, May 30. Six shopwomen were burned to death and many others were injured by leaping from windows. The loss was £20,000.

Centennial Representative.

Secretary Bayard has appointed Hiram W. Howe to be the representative of the department of state at the centennial exposition of the Ohio valley and central states to be held at Cincinnati, beginning July 4.

5000 NEWARK.

If you suffer from dull, heavy headache, contraction of the nasal passages, discharge falling from the head into the throat, some times profuse, watery and acrid; at others thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and purulent; and there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from floors; the voice being changed and having a nasal sound, the breath offensive; smell and taste impaired; experience a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility, then you are suffering from chronic nasal catarrh. Only a few of the above named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case at one time, or in one stage of the disease. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive or dangerous, less understood or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 reward for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. The medicine is sold by druggists at only 10 cents.

The President has signed the bill lifting the ban on letter carriers in cities.

The eight force in the government printing office was \$8,000 extra compensation.

The house judiciary committee will report the copyright bill favorably, amending it to include changes in the articles protected.

In the Senate a few days ago Mr. Stewart advocated a constitutional amendment by which a majority vote of congress would be sufficient to pass a bill over a presidential veto.

There is a proposition before congress designed to bring about the annexation of Canada to the United States. At least this is claimed to be the primary object of Col. Wilson's proposed amendments to the interstate commerce law, which have received much favorable attention. Col. Wilson thinks that by adopting the freezing out process towards Canadian roads Canada will be compelled to join the United States. Col. Wilson is very frank indeed, and says that annexation is the main purpose in view, and a remote consequence of the adoption of his amendments.

J. T. Troubridge will leave Boston early in the autumn for an extended sojourn in Europe.

The Population of Michigan

is about 1,000,000, and we would say at least one half are traveled with some affection of the Throat and Lung as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Large bottles 50c and 11c.

Sold by all druggists.

Aust. a Corbin has gone to Europe.

Friend Curtis, Mich., Dec. 1.

Curtis.—One of our circulars came to my office to day, and it reminds me of an old and very valuable friend, one that I have not seen for many years, and been well informed of it. I was 16 years old and suffering from intestinal catarrh at. I could hardly stand and had to lie every day. I was an miserable calf, and lay all day. A lady who knew the name of my illness referred me to her to have my condition cured. It was called Woman's Friend then. Before I had two bottles my nose and chin were swollen. I took two and took two bottles and this brought me out all right. I afterwards married and am now the mother of three healthy children. I feel that I owe a great debt to Zoa-Phora. I hope it will be well known, and that every woman and girl who needs it will use it. If you will send me a circular I will give them to your friends, and do all I can to help you.

Yours truly, Mrs. Curtis.

Editorial, State.

Music to aid to hate intestinal and strange drink now so much in vogue in Lancashire half and half of wine and milk.

Editorial, State.

Frank J. Cheney relates that he is the author of the book of V. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he will receive \$1,000 a week for each and every one of ONE HUNDRED thousand for each and every one of CALIFORNIA CHAMBERS, bearing the name of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Seems to affect me and subside in my eyes since the old day of December 1, D. W.

W. GLEASON,

Swartz Park.

Father's Care is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and other surfaces of the system, said for testimonials.

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

Testified by Frank J. Cheney.

A Good Name

As home is a tower of strength armed—say the family power, and it is fully verified by the history of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The fine words of confidence and pride for this medicine were repeated from our friends and neighbors and from the time it was first introduced to the present there has been, and is now, more of

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

sold in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, than of all other sarsaparilla and blood purifiers combined.

This "good name" among people who have known Hood's sarsaparilla and its properties for years should certainly be strong evidence to people in other cities and towns of the correctness and merit of this product. Send for book containing statements of cases.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

sold in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, than of all other sarsaparilla and blood purifiers combined.

After the failure of three different physicians to cure my boy of asthma, I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and Olive Oil, and soon had a decided improvement in his health.

He is now four years old, and has been healthy since the time of age.

Mr. D. S. Sartorius, 36 Newell Street, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

sold by an agent, in no form. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

SOLOMON BROWN, of New Haven, Conn., writes: "I have not the words to say for your Golden Medical Discovery, but after taking your Golden Medical Discovery, I was sick for a long time, and after taking your Golden Medical Discovery, I was well again."

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Northville Record.

E. R. REED, Editor and Prop'r.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1888.

Churning with a steady motion will make butter come quicker. If you can keep time in singing, sing, and you'll naturally turn the churn evenly and find the work much easier. If you can't sing, it would pay to use a "Metronome" which is used by the Danes in their churning.

"Where is my girl to-night?" would be an appropriate text for a sermon by some one of our clergymen just at the present time, in view of the way some of our girls, whose positions ought to be the best, may be seen on our streets at almost any hour of night, parading up and down, when they should be at home by all means. Yes, we say, give us a discourse on this subject, as it might result in some good and would certainly do no harm.

We have no sympathy with the namby, pamby, sickly sentimentalism, which dares not face honest work for honest wages. Of all the contemptible ideas, which curse a community, this is the most demoralized. A father or a mother who will inculcate the idea, or allow such a theory of life to be fostered in the minds of their daughters and sons, are not fit to have charge of children. Ashamed of labor, ashamed to have the community know one laborer for a living, ashamed of the occupation which furnishes honest bread—set upon such novelties, such senseless pride, such a social monstrosity, as unworthy any sane man or woman. Any person ashamed of his or her business had better get out of it quick.

Monday afternoon about 35 representative farmers of old Oakland met in this city to further consider the feasibility of forming a Farmers Loan and Trust Company. B. K. Dunlap presided and J. R. Tindall acted as secretary. The gentlemen present were all in favor of the scheme and most of them agreed to take stock should an organization be perfected. Messrs. Tindall, Thompson, Devey, Bradford, Johnson and Seelye were appointed a committee to draw up a charter and by-laws to be submitted at a future meeting to be called by the committee. Should the action of this committee meet with approval, efforts will then be made to place the stock and judging from past indications there will be no difficulty in so doing.—*Review & Post*.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Children's Day will be observed at the M. E. church, Sunday June 10.

Miss Jenieic L. White would be glad to obtain swing or fancy work of any kind.

Mrs John Eller, of Northville, has been visiting her parents the past week.

G. B. Stetlins, of Detroit, spoke in the Union Church, Sunday June 3, at 10:30 a.m.

C. W. Greene, of Pontiac, has been the guest of his daughter—Mrs. Dr. Moore—for the past few days.

The teachers hired for the Farmington village school for next year are George McGee, principal, and Miss Mata Wilson, assistant.

Rev. Mr. Nondrup, of Monroe, preached at the M. E. church, Sunday morning, June 3, and at the Baptists church in the afternoon.

Miss Nellie Pitts, who has given up her (jacket) to C. Morris and has launched out into the sea of matrimony. Nellie has the best wishes of her many warm friends in Farmington.

The drama and farce held at the town hall Wednesday evening, May 20, by the comedian, John Power, supported by local talent, was largely attended and all felt that they had been highly entertained.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor Record—I take the liberty of writing this article for the information of a large class of horse owners who injure their animals by using violent liniment etc on wounds and sores. Since coming here I have seen many valuable horses permanently blenched and injured by such treatment.

The use of soft soap, lye, ammonia, turpentine, nitric acid, strong antiseptic acid, etc, is common amongst many horsemen, to such I would say those preparations are unsuited for dressing wounds, they should be dressed with

mild lotions, and nothing used that will inflame the parts. Warm water if nothing else is at hand is always beneficial and mild applications that will stay inflammation.

When the owner desires to treat such cases and not knowing what to use, if he were to adopt the safe one of bathing freely with warm water (not hot) it would stay inflammation and healing would take place very satisfactorily. I have seen a case where a horse was buried the owner has been trying for months to heal the part using strong violent applications until it is in such a condition that the poor animal tears it with its teeth. Such treatment is inhuman and certainly not very profitable.

The practice which is common of using strong applications cannot be too strongly condemned, both in the interests of the owners and humanity to the suffering animal. D. Bell, V. S.

SOUTH LYON DOTS.

H. Whipple will move his hotel downtown in a short time.

Mrs. M. B. Webster is visiting friends at Northville to-day.

E. V. Chilson attended the meeting of the editors in Detroit last week.

A milk shake is the latest craze in the shape of a temperance drink. E. C. Bassett our earliest druggist puts it up.

The most devastating fire in the history of this place occurred Tuesday night about 12 o'clock, totally destroying eight business places and endangering other buildings to an alarming extent. Those suffering loss are J. McDonald, A. C. Burns, H. Bennett, Alford Duncan, T. Deuel, drugs, Fireman's Hall, D. Dunlap, L. R. Mosher. The only insurance was carried by D. Dunlap, and the total loss will amount to about fifteen thousand dollars on stock and buildings. The undivided opinion of all of our citizens is that one person set T. Dunlap's barn on fire it being in the rear of his store room made his way to his store room and from there to his drug store and then ran across the street until all of the stock was in flames. Please to print in the paper what exactly happened around the streets. Several men in the neighborhood saw him come out and bushes. T. Dunlap drag not says he will try and be able to put up a prescription by Saturday.

Several persons still in the country and for us, but are supported by the visitors, and are anxious to help in the work that can be done while longer here should anyone send their love to Hall & Co., Pontiac, Mich., and receive free full information how persons of all ages can earn from \$125 per day and upwards wherever they live. You are started free. Capital not required. Some have made over \$500 in a single day with this work. All success.

IMPORTANTS.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.
The only shoe sold in this city is the world-famous W. L. Douglas \$3.00 shoe, which is made of the finest leather and is guaranteed to wear longer than any other shoe. It is made in a variety of styles, and is the only shoe of its kind in the city.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SHOE FOR MEN.
The only shoe sold in this city is the W. L. Douglas \$2.00 shoe, which is made of the finest leather and is the only shoe of its kind in the city.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$1 SHOE FOR BOYS.
The only shoe sold in this city is the W. L. Douglas \$1.00 shoe, which is made of the finest leather and is the only shoe of its kind in the city.

J. B. WILCOX, AGENT.

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

DETROIT AND CLEVELAND.

CUR ILLUSTRATED PAPPHLETS.

DETROIT & CLEVELAND, SATURDAY.

STATE NEWS.

A WORTHLESS GREEK.

Saginaw—Woman's Troubles With One of that Race.

Last October there appeared in Saginaw a man of bronzed complexion and swelling pores, who proclaimed himself a physician Greek from Athens. He learned incidentally that Abby Bearess, a widow who kept a fancy store, had a tidy bank account and began to pay her marked attention. He was often in her store telling her about the ancient stories of his country and its classic ruins. What the name of this man is the widow will not tell, but she became fascinated with the Greek.

He wooed her ardently, and finally popped the question. He told her if she accepted him they would return to his native country, live in grand style and rank with the best in the land. She accepted, and they were married in Saginaw. She then closed up her shop and made preparations to move to Greece. As her Greek spouse was shorted funds just then, she paid the passage money for him, herself and two children, one a 10-year-old boy, the other a little girl of six years. Her husband would promptly repay her, of course, when they reached there.

But, after reaching his native city, the Greek's funds still continued limited, so he which he plausibly explained away for several weeks.

His wife then became distrustful. Her money was fast vanishing. Her husband contributed nothing to her support or his own. She finally investigated and discovered he had no money whatever and was utterly worthless character in every way. She confronted him with the proofs of his deception and he left her. Her money was now all gone. She determined upon returning to America, and so she had to appeal for passage money to the board of foreign missions and the American legation. She reached New York and was taken in hand by the American Bible Society. They passed her over to the department of charities and corrections, and she and her two children were returned to Saginaw. The unfortunate woman is handsome, well educated and refined.

The Women Resolve.

At the annual meeting of the W. C. F. U. at Coldwater the resolutions adopted were a declaration of principles stating that they rely upon a faith in God and Jesus; that past experience has taught them not to put faith in the pretences of any party which makes the safety of the home second to other questions; that they petition congress to adopt a constitutional amendment for prohibition in the Nation; that their petition the next legislature to enact a law providing severe penalties for inciting women of any age from their homes for immoral purposes; that the age of consent be raised to 18 years; that the legislators be petitioned for a law prohibiting the sale of "cigarettes and tobacco" to minors; that women use the right of suffrage at school meetings and petition for that right where they have it; that the legal test of franchise should not be the basis of sex, that the practice of using pictures of nude women on the bill boards for advertising purposes should be protested against; and that the press be urged to unite in denouncing the "pernicious practices" and that every effort be made through various agents afforded to keep the young from going astray.

A resolution was passed favoring a move to the legislature to prohibit saloons within a mile of Michigan university. A resolution regard the action of the M. E. general conference was adopted. It read that as Christian women the union unto the action with surprise and regret as urgent to the large and most devoted majority of its membership. They trust that the question will be set in the councils of the church during the next four years as to make a writing up of this great organization. A fund to be known as the "revenue fund," having for its object the clearing of the upper roads of infamy, was started.

Michigan News Briefly Told.

The Water Stone Company of Holland has shipped over 100 loads of stone this season.

The fourth annual convention of the Michigan Equal Suffrage Association will be held in Bay City June 6, 7 and 8.

Marshall Scully, and Heath Gouraud of Ishpeming, undertook to make one Richard Kennedy, a merchant, clean up his premises. Kennedy attacked Scully with an ax and in the struggle which followed, Scully was badly cut with the ax. Kennedy was arrested and must stand trial on a charge of manslaughter.

Samuel Anderson, who refused to assist Marshall Scully of Ishpeming, after the latter was attacked with an ax by Ed Kennedy, has been sentenced to 45 days in jail.

John Truman was confined in jail at Ishpeming on a charge of drunkenness, and while there claims to have been robbed of several hundred dollars, and charged Officer Charles Archie with stealing it. Archie brought suit against Truman for slander, and has been awarded a verdict of \$1.

The curtain roller factory and planing mill of Newell & Co. in East Saginaw was destroyed by fire the other day.

The salvation army of Elamazos has brought suit against Marshall Gates, Sheriff Montague and two police officers for putting them in jail for obstructing the sidewalk in violation of a city ordinance.

The date of the camp meeting at Eaton Rapids has been changed from June 12 to June 19.

Muskegon will give the site to any man or company who will erect and operate a wire door and window screen factory.

Rev. E. H. Doeker of Hope College, Holland City, has gone for a three months' trip to the Netherlands and the Rhine.

Ionia, the busy city of Ionia county, was settled May 20, 1833.

Ole Peterson was killed by the cars near Cadillac the other morning. He was drunk and laid down on the track to sleep.

Harrison Baker, a highly respected family man living near Newport, was instantly killed by a sled being blown on him during a heavy wind and rain storm. He was about fifty years old, and had been for many years justice of the peace of Ash township. He leaves a wife and quite a large family.

Julia A. Ringle, said to be from Kalamazo, left a note on a pile of lumber on a Muskegon dock, saying that her remains could be found at the bottom of the lake.

R. G. Smith was arrested in East Saginaw the other day for stealing \$300 from James Kelly of Cadillac.

The June term of the supreme court, which

commences June 5, has 125 cases on the docket.

Capt. John Magley, a well known and respected pioneer of Petoskey, is dead.

Dorothy & Hayes' safe in East Saginaw was blown open the other night and \$150 in cash taken.

Forest fires have begun to run along the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central railroad, and promise to do a large amount of damage this season.

About fifty new furniture cars will soon be added to the rolling stock of the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railroad, to be used exclusively for the Grand Rapids trade.

The Eighth Regiment Michigan Volunteer Infantry will hold a reunion at Flint on June 13. All members of the regiment are cordially invited to be present.

The Bay Cities have already commenced to think about the consolidation which takes place in 1880.

Chas. Wakelee of Battle Creek has a shilling in script, which bears the date of October 25, 1770. It was issued according to an act of General Assembly of Pennsylvania in the fifteenth year of the reign of his Majesty George III. On the back is inscribed, "to counterfeit is death."

Michigan ex-prisoners of war will hold their reunion at Ithaca on Wednesday and Thursday, June 20 and 21. All ex-prisoners in the state are cordially invited to attend. The place can be reached by the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan from the north and east, also the Detroit, Lansing & Northern from the south and west. A general good time is expected, but the rationals of "corn and buggy beans" will be dispensed with.

At Foster's salt and bromine works, at Midland, a few days ago a man named Al Dickey was terribly scalded, or burned, by the breaking of a bottle of bromine, by which the chemical was thrown on his legs. He jumped into a barrel of water at once and thus prevented more serious damage to his corporation.

There is a suspicion that Adrien Carichael of Prudenville, who died last winter, was poisoned, and his body has been exhumed for a post-mortem analysis.

State Gov.—Wenham Smith's report for May shows forty-eight violations of the law reported, thirty-three convictions, and fines imposed amounting to \$100.

The Muskegon board of education has invited an architect to submit drawings and plans for the Hawley Memorial library building, and offers \$100 for the one accepted.

Work on the tunnel at Port Huron is progressing finely.

At the Menominee day exercises at Bradenton, a town with a lot of brick became frightened at the hand cart and ran over a boy named Walther, aged 10 years, killing him.

The following members of the Michigan democratic association at Washington will go to the national convention of democratic clubs at Baltimore July 4. J. J. Entwistle, J. H. Whiting, St. Clair, W. H. Wood, Genesee, E. J. Pieron, Tuscola; F. H. Howford, Wayne; W. L. Walters, Macomb; P. C. Murphy, Lapeer; R. L. Newhall, Allegan; L. H. Hurlbut, Wayne, and L. S. Edson, Macomb.

A son of Martha Foreman Hough, of the Michigan Central at Jackson was killed yesterday and permanently disfigured a few days ago, by the explosion of a track torpedo which he was playing with.

The Salt Lake City people are asked to take \$1000 in that water power company and the city must build and maintain the bridges over the canals, etc.

There were 45 violations of the game law in May.

Albert Brown, an opium eater, went to state prison from Bay City for stealing his employer's funds, but was compelled on being sent out from his favorite drug Brown's dishonesty was the direct result of his opium eating.

The foreman has purchased Gerrie Slade sent April 10, last to the Detroit house of correction for three months for larceny. She is ill.

The contract for printing the supreme court reports for the ensuing eight years has been awarded to Captain & Co. of Chicago, the only bidders.

George W. Van Allen, a pioneer of Ionia, is dead.

On the afternoon of May 25 the 5-year-old son of Frank Werner of Huron township, wandered away from home. The neighborhood was searched for two days, and the child was found dead on the roadside five miles from Sand Beach and 12 miles from home.

Prof. Kern proposes to resurrect the Sherwood college.

Roadmaster John Shields of the Bay City division of the Michigan Central railroad has resigned and will go to California. He will be succeeded by John Burns.

A swindler is calling at all the houses in Jackson county and where sewing machines are in use he takes possession of the shuttle and refuses to return it without the payment of a small sum, claiming an infringement of patent.

Thomas Beck, an inmate of the Hillsdale county poorhouse, escaped about a month ago. He was captured in Newberry, Jackson county, but the man who captured him was badly used by the crazy man.

For the first time in many weeks Lansing is free from contagious diseases.

Willie Whitmore was run over by a brick wagon at Bridgeman May 30 and killed.

The Eighth regiment of Michigan volunteer infantry will hold a reunion at Flint June 13.

The boiler in the Eureka iron and steel works in Wyandotte exploded on the morning of the 1st inst. and Harry McCloy and Patrick Finn, Jr., were instantly killed and George Green was fatally hurt. Several others were seriously injured. Had the explosion occurred half an hour earlier the loss of life would have been terrible.

The June term of the supreme court, which

GENERAL NEWS.

Randall of Pennsylvania is mentioned as the republican nominee for the vice presidency.

Three children were burned to death in the fire which destroyed a boarding house in Pittston, Pa., the other morning.

In land office at St. Croix, Wis., 1,000 old land patents which were missed 30 years ago, have come to light. Land owners are relieved.

Heavy rains flooded streams and beat down crops in central Illinois May 24. Two and one-half inches of water fell in four hours at Quincy.

At Lake View, Miss., Dan Crawford found his sweetheart in a compromising situation with Will Farrell. He chopped Farrell's head off.

Mrs. Hattie Halcliffe was burned to death at Fairview, Ohio, by throwing gasoline on a blaze.

The Ohio state board of pardons recommends that "Blinky" Morgan be respiteed for days from June 1.

Erastus Snow of the 12 apostles of the Mormon church, died in Salt Lake City May 29.

Two persons were killed and 100 others more or less injured by an explosion of gasoline at Frederick, Md., the other morning.

The Ohio oil company has been absorbed by the Standard oil company.

J. B. Rock, the well known railway man of Minneapolis, who just retired from the superintendence of the Northern Division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, fell down a stairway at his home Saturday morning and was instantly killed. It is thought he was stricken with paralysis, as he had suffered two strokes within the past two years.

George William Curtis has been reelected president of the national civil service reform league.

By an accidental explosion of dynamite Theodore Martin and Kendall Palmer, workmen engaged in destroying an old railroad pier near Lewes, Del., were blown to atoms. W. H. Virden, the contractor, and Norton West, a workman, were severely injured.

The gold and silver output of Montana for last year amounted to about \$1,000,000. Kentucky distillers will limit this year's production of whisky to 11,000,000 gallons.

The senate has adopted the referendum portion of a bill creating a department of labor, and passed the bill.

Australians invaded the offices of the Paris International, but Eller Hebert led them off bay with his revolver until the men arrived.

At the Methodist general conference in New York the other day a resolution was passed (1) that the attorney for new preachers may be appointed for charges which they have not served for three years preceding, and may remain there five years; in all other cases for one of five years in the usual period. It was decided that in October and November, 1890, the time shall be held 1891; Oct. 1, 1891, the time shall be held 1892; Oct. 1, 1892, the time shall be held 1893; Oct. 1, 1893, the time shall be held 1894.

With the Mississippi river steamer Stevens, owned by McDonald Bros., of Laconia, Wis., was towed astern to Herkimer, Mo., the two lower flues exploded and 10 men were blown overboard and cast into the water to escape the deluge of steam and fire. Seven of them were drowned.

For the immediate abolition of capital punishment and the establishment of uniform laws covering marriage and divorce.

For the prohibition of all combinations of capital to control and to increase the rate of production of capital goods.

For the preservation and defense of the Sabbath as a civil institution with increasing and whole-hearted observance on each other day than the first day of the week. That arbitration in the christian, moral and economic method of settling national differences, and the same method should be applied to the settlement of disputes between large bodies of employers and employees; that the abolition of the saloon would remove the borders, moral, physical, monetary and social, which now oppress labor and rob it of its earnings and would prove to be the wise and successful way of promoting labor reform; and we believe labor and capital to unite with us for the accomplishment thereof that monopoly in land is a wrong to the people, and the public lands should be reserved to actual settlers, and that men and women should receive equal wages for equal work.

That our immigration laws should be reformed as to prevent the introduction into our country of all criminals, inmates of dependent institutions and of others physically unqualified for self support, and that no person should have the ballot in any state who is not a citizen of the United States.

Abolition and decrying that prohibition of the liquor traffic had become the dominant issue in national politics, we advise to full party fellowship; all those who, on this dominant issue, are with us in the full belief that this party can and will remove sectional differences, promote national unity and insure the welfare of our native land.

The reader of the resolutions, the exciting reading on the woman suffrage plank. At the close of the debate the resolutions presented were adopted.

The resolution was added to the platform on motion of Sam Small, recommending the democratic and republican parties for denouncing the right of self government to the 600,000 people of Dakota.

General delegate from North Carolina then offered the resolution which was adopted by Sam Small and immediately adopted:

Resolved. That we hold that all men are born free and equal, and should be treated as such.

Following the reading of the resolutions the nomination of candidates was next in order.

As soon as the convention quieted down a dozen voices were heard roaring that Clinton H. Fisk be nominated by acclamation. And aplause the question was put and carried without a dissenting voice. The nomination was then confirmed by a rising vote and the unanimity became evident. A cloth which had concealed a beautiful sword emblem was pulled aside, revealing the words, "Hail to the Chief—Fisk." An American flag bearing the picture of Gen. Fisk with his name attached was at the same moment swung out into view.

Then came the placing of names in nomination for the vice presidency. Alabama through T. F. Colson, presented John T. Tanner; Sam Small presented George W. Bain of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. Bennett of Kansas, Sam Small's name, and G. C. Christianson of Chicago nominated John A. Brooks of Kansas City. All the names were then withdrawn but Brooks, and he was nominated by acclamation. Mr. Brooks was then called for and accepted in a neat speech.

The national committee were then chosen by state delegations, Rev. John Russell and Samuel Dickie being chosen from Michigan.

FISK AND BROOKS.

The Candidates for the National Prohibition Party.

The Platform Adopted.

The prohibition national convention assembled in Indianapolis, Ind., May 30. The entire first day was occupied in preliminary arrangements, and nothing of any importance was accomplished.

On the morning of the 31st the convention again assembled and proceeded to get into a tangle on the rule limiting debate on the suffrage question, those most interested in this probable plank in the platform objecting seriously to so circumscribed debate.

Those favoring an extension of the time of debate were led by Rev. W. T. Mills of Ohio and Delegate Bascom of Massachusetts. The latter gentleman moved to extend the debate on the suffrage plank to four hours, the leading speakers to be selected by the two parties and confined the debate to them. On this the previous question was moved and it was voted down.

The rules were then adopted as reported, and the first battle on the suffrage question ended without a decisive victory for either side, as various delegates favoring the extension of time opposed women suffrage.

The convention next proceeded to the collection of voluntary contributions, and nearly \$35,000 were contributed toward the expenses of the campaign.

At the afternoon session Secretary Sam Small of the convention and the committee on resolutions submitted the following:

The prohibition party, at national convention assembled, acknowledging Almighty God as the source of all power in government, do hereby declare:

1. That the manufacture, importation, exportation, transportation and sale of alcoholic beverages shall be made public crimes, and punished as such.

2. That such prohibition must be secured through amendments of our national and state constitutions, enforced by adequate laws adequately supported by administrative authority; and to this end the organization of the prohibition party is imperative.

3. That any form of license taxation or regulation of the liquor traffic is contrary to good government, that any party which supports regulation, license or tax enters into an alliance with such traffic and becomes a tool in the hands of the actual and disinterested; and we therefore call upon the actual and disinterested to withdraw from this party.

4. That any form of license taxation or regulation of the liquor traffic is contrary to good government, that any party which supports regulation

MOTHER CAME TO KISS ME.

BY ERNEST MC GOWAN.

In the many recollections that lie scattered through the year—Are some that find me smiling and some that make me weep. But the near and dearest one, bedewed with smiles and tears, is when mother came to kiss me before I went to sleep.

When I lay awake and listless in the "oily" deepening gloo—Until I heard her footstep come softly up the stair—Then the knowledge of her presence caused me to quit the sombre room, And the very thought of mother—was in itself a prayer. The cold white hands that lingered, the cold fingers—That is in the darkness found me, and rested on my brow. The Harry of that sought me, and then her soft lips—That "clung to mine so surely—I seem to feel them now."

"Our Father"—Now I lay me down and "drowned to the name."

These words are a mockery, an echo from the dead. Yet they sounded so familiar in the days when mother came—Through the shadow like an angel, to stand beside me in bed.

Peccavi...ye Peccavi, thus the voice of conscience rings:

As an echo's sound is waked o'er the boughs of the deer, Yet somewhere, in the after days a waiting star sings:

Of Death, who comes to kiss us before we go to sleep...

Still in my soul is living what fate can never destroy:

A light from out the days gone by that sorrow cannot dim.

When love holds up in fancy's eye a perfect cup of joy,

Where sealed memories gather all smiling at the rim.

I drink to happy moments that never fade away.

Whoso is smiling in my heart of hearts, their fragrance always keep.

Dear God! when in my joy I have a little by to do,

And mother comes to kiss me before I went to sleep...

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

BY ERNEST MC GOWAN.

CHAPTER V.

Mr. Mordie was a busy man. The next morning the Talberts dined at his residence, then he took care of the visitors by opening their letters before breakfast. They had a long and a pleasant breakfast, said it being time for reading the *Times* correspondence was with their second cups of tea. But as they were there to see whether he intended anything in the way of testaments or anything of that night's occurrences he left the *Times* unopened. They soon got a copy of *Invitations to dinner*, receipts for presents made two years ago, the usual amount of a certain Mr. Horace's visits and largess for that year. It was a good day.

Presently Mr. Mordie came back from his room with the child in her arms. He had washed him and dressed him, combed his hair into a very nice of powdered gold, and so brought him to the breakfast-table for brand new tea to him. She placed him on a chair beside her, by the aid of suddenly reaching up to a pram-chair. Having dressed him to her satisfaction she offered bread and milk to be prepared.

They sat down to see him by daylight the Talberts crowded their eyes in place, and once more minutely inspected their sturdy little visitor. Even Uncle Horace nodded approval of his bony looks and fearless bearing, while Herbert joined in the hearty laugh. Beatrice having ascertained that no news had arrived, said nothing that bore upon her startling suggestion of last night. Perhaps she saw that the bright sun, held interested and amused her master, so, with the diplomatic gifts peculiar to her sex, judged it better to let the matter rest for a while. As soon as breakfast was over, she led the child away, and spent the remainder of the day playing with and petting him to her heart's content. It really seemed as if Miss Clason had found a new interest in life.

This morning she threw books, music, painting, everything aside, and played with her new toy. It was Saturday. The "Talberts," who invariably went shopping together, were about to Blacktown to buy groceries. Before starting, Herbert found his way to Beatrice and asked her if she had any commissions to be executed in the city. He discovered her with flushed face and rumpled hair, romping with the child. He watched them with amusement; then, going upstairs, found after a search in one of the attics some antiquated, battered toys, which are and thirty years ago had been dear to Horace and himself. He carried them down stairs, and Beatrice thanked him for the "wonderful thought and act."

When a few hours later, the brothers drove back with a waggonette full of tea, coffee, sugar, yellow soap, house flour, bath soap, emery paper, or whatever else was needed to make the wheels of household management run smoothly, they found Beatrice still engrossed by her charge. They did not say much to her, as Saturday was too busy a day to think of anything save the affairs of the house and many precious minutes had been wasted making inquiries at Blacktown's stores, the brothers were hardly dressed for time so hurriedly passed that when about four o'clock, the house called, they sent their spouses by messenger, and left

the visitor to be entertained by Miss Clason.

This afternoon Mr. Mordie felt the Talberts' excuses no slight to himself. He begged it—brothers might not be disturbed. He was quite content that Miss Clason should entertain him for a time as long as possible. He inquired if any news had arrived about the missing mother; then, turning his attention to the child, went through a variety of those little actions which grown-up people, rightly or wrongly, suppose ingrateful children. Noticing how the pretty boy clung to Beatrice he complimented her on her rapid conquest of his affections, a compliment in which Miss Clason might have found a deeper meaning lurking had she cared to look for it. He would have called much earlier to learn what had transpired, but had been compelled to attend a funeral several miles off. He alluded to the melancholy reason for his delay with as much cheerfulness as many people mention a wedding.

"And where are your uncles?" he asked.

"In the housekeeper's room," answered Beatrice demurely.

"Busy, of course—Saturday. Bad day to call. What are they about now?"

As he jerked out his short sentences Beatrice gazed at him and saw his eyes twinkling. She could not help smiling.

"Well—what is it?"

The girl gave a little gurgle of laughter. The curate once more repeated his question.

"Oh, Mr. Mordie," said Beatrice, "they are doing the clothes."

"Quite right; some one must do them. Now I wonder," he continued in a more reflective way than usual. "I wonder if they took them out for the wash on Mondays."

"Oh, no; not so bad as that. But did you ever know anything so funny?"

"Took you by surprise, of course," said the curate briskly.

"Yes, I had heard something about it but the reality overwhelmed me. Udo's 'orate' doing wool-work was my first experience. The next morning I found Uncle Herbert doing out doors the house better than any woman."

"Delightful!" I could tell you some very stirring things, Miss Clason."

"Please don't. They are so kind and amiable; I don't want to laugh at them."

"They are bad. I love them dearly."

"But my poor people would do without them if I didn't. If they leave you no longer to do, you're certain to be happy here."

"But it is not enough to do," she said, her hand on the white earthenware boy's golden hair. "Mr. Mordie, I wish you would help me in one thing," "What?—enough to—complain too," said the curate in his quietest, most docile voice.

"I have taken such a fancy to this dear little boy, that, supporting his people, I don't even think about it. I want to present him to you, marking him out to be as happy with him here. I should be so happy with him here. She kissed him and scolded the boy.

"Now that he saw whether his robe pleased her, she said to Mr. Mordie, "Please do as you please. I am sure Uncle Horace will be fond of the baby, as the eyes were full of glad

tears."

"That afternoon he drove into Blacktown and took the child out from Uncle Horace's hands and evidently remained; nothing was too good for him." Horace and Herbert also knew the price of lace, laces and cambric to a penny a yard, wondered how far he whom was going to carry her. Perhaps they felt rather aggrieved that the child had not been asked. They dearly loved a little hopping, and could have chosen a trouser or a laquette with any woman under the sun.

But the girl's of the curate had was peculiarly their own. If the Falcons had one gift of bewitchery above another, it was their skill in engaging suitable servants. At last, after a number of interviews with candidates, they found a nurse-girl who came up to the standard of their requirements. One who had no followers, and one who made no objection to wearing a cap-morner, the esp. of the pattern they had themselves designed. A member of the church of England, of course, who promised to communicate with Horace's mother during the winter.

So the mysterious child was as good as adopted at Hazelwood House.

A serious question arose, as to whether the infant had ever been christened. Miss Clason felt sure it had been. The child came to them too well dressed to suppose such an important rite had been omitted. The Rev. Sylvester, who was known to be disgracefully lax about such matters, did not urge that assurance should be made doubly sure, so no baptismal ceremony took place. After some consultation it was decided that the boy should be known as Harry.

"Henry," said Uncle Horace, "is a safe name; thoroughly adaptable to any station in life."

So Harry it was. The surname they left in abeyance, trusting that time or chance might some day reveal it.

Every article of clothing worn by the child on its arrival was folded up and, together with the direction card, placed in the big safe. They might hereafter be needed for the purpose of identification.

So Beatrice Clason was confirmed in the possession of her toy—her toy! In a month's time little Harry was every one's toy. The Talberts themselves were ashamed to say how glad they were that Beatrice's whim had been carried out, but it was currently reported and shortly afterward, when the boy was suffering from some transient childish ailment, the two tall brothers were seen intently poring over that interesting work Dr. Bell's "Hints to Mothers." But this, I believe was scandal.

"Do you want the child to stay?" asked Horace, turning to the speaker;

"I told Beatrice you should decide." This answer reassured Horace that Herbert knew all that was to be known.

"My dear Beatrice," he said, "the thing is quite impracticable."

Her mouth quivered. It was clear she had set her heart on keeping her new pet.

"Why is it impracticable? What difference can a child make in a house like this? He will be my sole care."

Uncle Horace looked uneasy. "My dear, dear, you forget it may give rise to scandal."

"Scandal? what scandal?"

Horace grew red. One can't talk plainly to young innocent girls without telling how bad mankind in general is. "Hum—ta," he said. "You must remember, Beatrice, we are two single men, not elderly men. At least as it is known that we have kept the child sent here so strongly, we give a handle to suspicion and scandal. Do you agree with me, Herbert?"

"I am afraid it will be so, Beatrice," said Herbert, regretfully.

Miss Clason drew herself up proudly. It was an action the Talberts always liked to see in the girl, and which had great effect on them.

"Surely," she said, "you all people are above suspicion and scandal."

As this great truth came home to him Horace seemed to jump with pleasure. But he had no intention of yielding. He was for one thing much annoyed with Herbert. Herbert certainly wanted the boy to stay. If so, he should say so outright, not let Beatrice fight his battles. So the most Beatrice could get him to promise was that the boy might remain a few days longer.

In those few days something happened. First of all, a piece of gossip went round the neighborhood and eventually reached the ears of those who were gossiped about—the Talberts. They heard that they were harboring Lord Hadwyn's eldest son, whose mysterious disappearance had been reported in the papers. Lord Hadwyn was an utter scoundrel and it was well known that his injured wife had snatched the child out of his way. Lady Hadwyn was as anxious as the Talberts; so that even Horace was for a moment staggered when he heard the story propounded by his neighbors. Then some kind creature wrote to the bereft husband, and his lordship rushed down to Oakbury fence as a consumer flame—a flame which resolved itself into smoke when he was shown the boy, and scolded him nothing like his missing son. After this, gossip should have died a natural death, but it did not. People who are determined to swallow a monstrous tale will flick it into the shape they can deal with best. In spite of the Talberts' strenuous denials and plain statement as to how the child was thrown upon their hands, every body would have it that it was Lord Hadwyn's son he was. Some one, a rothman's probably, whose wife had, for private reasons, of her own, intrusted him to the Talberts.

Even the Targian rock was built over with a hedge cutter's chisel for many a year, and peddlers still sell oranges at the arch of Septimus Severus, at the head of the Forum, and in front of the Mamertine prison, where the Catiline conspirators were strangled and St. Peter and St. Paul were crucified. Those who want to study that child for a while, we will engage a house for you.

"Beatrice, if you really mean to keep that child for a while, we will engage a house for you."

She said nothing, but gave Uncle Horace a wistful kiss. She must have grown wonderfully fond of the baby, as the eyes were full of glad

tears.

That afternoon he drove into Blacktown and took the child out from Uncle Horace's hands and evidently remained; nothing was too good for him.

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But this, I believe was scandal.

Last Saturday he was walking on Dearborn street in this city, looking up at the buildings and masonry along with his hands in his pockets. Without any thought of what he was doing he ran his finger through the snake ring in his pocket, and lo! somebody had left a pile of coal beside an open coal hole. Before he knew it, our French friend stuck his foot into the coal and dove headlong over the pile down through the hole into the basement, bruising and barking himself in a most lamentable way. Of course, when he found himself falling he threw up his hands, and there was the snake ring gleaming and glittering, almost hissing and gibbering on his finger.

Frank Perley, the associate manager of the Columbia, who is not yet convinced of the hoodooing properties of the ring, is negotiating for the purchase of it. He says that the Frenchman has offered it to him for \$10, and he is sure that by the time some other accident happens to its owner he will sell it for \$2, and then Frank will buy it—Chicago Times.

BURIED ROME.

Very Little of Ancient Rome Above Ground.

A letter from Rome in the Edinburgh *Scotsman* agrees the opening of a massive hall in the Tarpeian Rock, meaning it is to be presumed, in the narrow space between the foot of the rock and the Tiber. The association is a queer one, and the latter remarks upon it that "Italians are crying out against the progressive Americanization of the Eternal City, and Signor Boëgi unites with the French Gregorius in protesting against the spirit which is robbing civilization of its most precious opportunities—that of studying ancient Rome in its habitat as it lived face to face, so to speak, and on the spot."

The protest comes too late, and would have been too late any time this hundred years. There is precious little of ancient Rome to study about the surface of the fifteen to thirty feet of rubbish that has it buried as deeply as Pompeii ever was. Even the old Forum

had to be dug out and is exhibited at the bottom of an excavation like a stone quarry.

As long as this "Niobe of nations," as Byron calls her, is left under such a cover the Italians can't damage her—teaching capacity very largely by improvements on the top of it. Such remains of the old city as have been preserved so far, no doubt, will continue to be kept as instructive as they ever were, but there would be precious little wisdom in excluding improvements to preserve conditions that appeared long centuries after the Rome of Fabius and Marius and Caesar had disappeared under heaps of innumerable rubbish. It is a pity that some of these opponents of modern improvements have not spoken out a generation ago and prevented the "museum of Augustus" from being turned into a theater; "Old Adrian's mole" into a fort and jail; and the Pantheon into a clean church that gathers a puddle in the middle of the floor with every rain that comes.

Even the Targian rock was built over with a hedge cutter's chisel for many a year, and peddlers still sell oranges at the arch of Septimus Severus, at the head of the Forum, and in front of the Mamertine prison, where the Catiline conspirators were strangled and St. Peter and St. Paul were crucified.

B. B. B. is the only quick and permanent Blood Purifier or Anti-Scorbutic. It is a great Blood Purifier and Tonic.

It cures Nervous Prostration, Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Nervous Weakness, Stomach and Liver Diseases, and all affections of the Kidneys.

AS AN HERBIE TONIC, it strengthens and tones the nerves.

AS AN ALERGATIVE, it purifies and tones the blood.

AS A LAXATIVE, it acts mildly, but firmly, on the bowels.

AS A DIURETIC, it regulates the kidneys and cures their diseases.

Recommended by professional and business men.

Price \$1.00. Sold by druggists. Seal directions.

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MONEY SAVERS.

It will cost nothing to look and will save you dimes when you buy.

Good Needles	3 cts a paper
Best	15 "
Cairn Pins	1 "
Pins 2 pr per for	5 "
Very Best Pins	6 "
Safety Pin	6 "
Crochet Needles Gold	6 "
" Double pointed bone handle	6 "
" Box of 4 need.	10 "
Germach Silver Thimbles	5 "
Common	8 "
Turkey Red Handkerchiefs 17x17 in.	8 "
Ladies Monstitch'd " bordered	8 "
" fine	8 "
Ladies " ladies regular 25 ct goods	15 "
Torchon lace linen $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide	2 " yard
" " reduced from 5 cts to 3 "	
" " "	8 "
" " "	5 "
" " "	10 "
" " "	7 "

All Faces at greatly reduced prices.
We purpose selling all small articles and funny
Goods hereafter at as low a margin as any of the
more Simple Goods and thereby selling a larger quantity.
New White Goods, Culpeos, Embroidered Robes,
Costume Shawls, Parasols, etc. Everything cheap.

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Wanted! Wanted!

Wanted 307 Ladies

Wanted 299 Misses

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TO BUY FOOT WADDE AT

RICHARDSONS

ALSO 549 MEN AND 213 BOYS

TO CLOTHE BY

T. G. Richardson,

THE SHOE AND CLOTHIER OF NORTHLVLE.

Northville Record.

Make your butter as you please, but if you want to get the best prices, make it as folks want it, who buy it and pay the best prices.—F. D. Curtis.

A poor cow in a dairy is like a dull tool in a carpenter's hands, requires the expenditure of a large percentage of energy to obtain a small percentage of result.

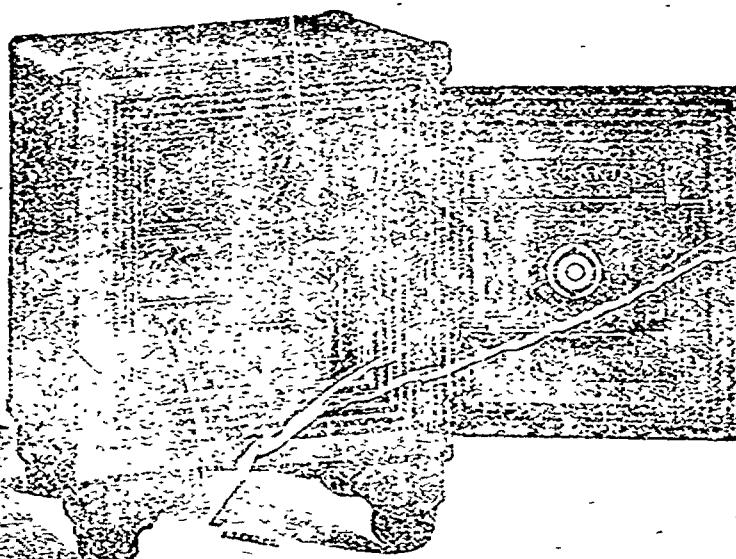
Look after your wells.—Last fall a farmer named Clark, living near the village of Lansin, Kan., not far from Leavenworth, lost a great many hogs by an epidemic of some sort that got among them. Sixty or more of them were buried in a side hill. Recently the farmer's family took sick with some violent disease, which the doctors failed to control and Mrs. Clark and four children, two boys and two girls, have died, while three others are still violently ill. It is now suspected that the family were poisoned by using water from the well sunk in the hill in which the hogs were buried.

B. I. L. P.

Belle Isle Liqued Paint

is in use throughout this state and its rare excellence is daily adding to the already numerous list of its admirers. This paint is more economical, will last longer, look better and prove more satisfactory than paint made from White Lead alone or the majority of the liquid paints in the market. Call and examine an attractive display of these paints. Sold by KNAPP & PALMER.

Northville, Mich.



Office and factory 67 to 99 East Fort Street, DETROIT MICH

Send \$35.00 to Detroit Safe Co., Detroit, and get a safe like the one shown in this cut—waranteed fire proof 38 inches high outside. Just the thing for a safe to go in the house.

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Quality amounts to little unless the price be fair,
Low prices are not bargains unless quality is there.

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—AND REJOICE IN ITS SUCCESS.—

SATISFACTION IN QUALITY AND PRICE.

These are yours if you make your selections from our New Spring Stock of

DRY GOODS, CROSERIES,
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OUR STOCK IS the Newest and Our Goods Are Reliable, Trusty, Serviceable
AND MARKED AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

HUTTON BROS.