NORTHVILLE RECORD

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS BY

ROSCOE REED

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS \$1.00 Per Year Our advertising rates made known on applica-

Business notices five cents per line for each in-

Marriage, birth, death and church notices insert

ed iree.
Oblituary comments, resolutions; cards of thank
etc., will be charged for at a reasonable rate. Correspondence from every school district in this locality is solicited containing local new Anonymous communications not inserted under any circumstances.

F. & P. M. Time Card

IN EFFECT APRIL 21 1889

NORTH 3:55, 9:39 a. m., 1:23, 6:44 p. m. South 1:33, 9:25 a. m., 2:45, 8:58 p. m.

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MUSIC. Instruction on Piano or Organ, also Vocal lessons. Satisfaction guaranteed Terms very reasonable. Mas. F. S. Naal.

J. B. McCRACKEN. Attorney at Law and Solic iter in Chancery. Office Marquette, Mich.

N. ROOT, DENTAL PARLORS, Opposite the Recond Block, on Center street. All work guaranteed and prices tensonable.

M. THORNTON, Jr., Auctioneer. Having had years of experience in nandling farm produce and considerable experience as an anctionate of the my services as such. Terms reasonable and satisfaction gearanteed. Address me at Northville, Mich or arrangements cau be made at the Rucono office.

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EVERAL HOUSES AND LOTS for sale or ren in Northyille. Inquire of E. S. Woodman attorney at law.

R. REED.—NOTART PUBLIC. Especial attention to conveyancing and drawing of

SOCIETIES.

G. A. R. ALLEN M. HARMÓN POST, NO. 318, G. A. R. Department of Michigan, meets every alternate Friday. Visitos made welcome. B. R. Simonis, Com. J. K. Lowder, Adg't.

CHOSEN FRIENDS.—Union Council No5, mets in Chosen Friends half the second and Tourth Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock. B. G. Webster, C. W. H. Amelen, Sec'y.

NIGHTS OF KYTHIAS meet every Thursday night at their Castle Hall in Ambler's, utiling. Lodge opens at 8 o'clock sharp.
J.D. Mundock, C. C. H. Boyke, K. of R. & S.

CHURCHES.

Baptist. Hours of Service on Sunday at 10:30 a m. and 7:30 p, m. Sunday School at close of the morning service. Prayer meeting every Thurdlay-evening at 7:30 Straugers are invited.
Young Peoples Meeting meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
REV L. G. CLARK, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal. Hours of Service: 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service: F. R. Beal, Supt.: Prayer meeting every Thurs-Say evening at 7:30. Chas meeting on Sunday at 5:30 p. m., and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Strangers are invited to all services. REV.G. W. HUDSON, Pastor,

W. T. JAOUESS, Pastor.

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS

Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, 25c per box, 5 boxes for \$1. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

Yours respectfully, H. N. HAMMOND, and many others.

WANTED. When the RECORD came into the hands of the present management there were no issues of the RECment there were no issues of the RECOND in this office previous to that date—August I, 1885.—It would be of as much interest to the town as to us to liave a file of the paper where it could be referred to and we ask all the friends who have any old numbers of the paper from the time of its establishment in 1869 up to August 1, 1885, that they will spare to give them to us to form such a file. We often have requests to look old matters in the papers quests to look old matters in the papers and a file of them is of benefit to the public at large.

TOWN TALK.

Remember the "Flower Queen" to niget.

School closes next week for the summer vacation. The band went up on Prospect hill

Wednesday evening to play, music sounded very nice. E. S. Horton & Co. have begun the erection of three new houses in the

north part of the village. The Knights of Pythias had a very successful and pleasant social at their

castle hall last Tuesday evening. We are in receipt of the Albion college year book. This is an excellent book issued by an excellent college.

We have heard of a good many sheep being killed in this section by the cold storms of the past few days.

Closing exercises of the Primary coms will be held Wednesday, 2 p.m., June 18, at the high school building.

Both the Evening News and Free Press agents were in town yesterday anvassing for their respective papers.

Francis Browning Owen, the peetlawyer, and free thinker and talker has been converted at evangelist Willis meeting in Detroit.

Did you realize anything in the Lousiana state lottery? Yes; I tried five times, and realized that I was an idiot. -Ypsilanti Commerciai.

Fred Carpenter and Luther Claps who went west in the spring have pur chased farms near Red Cloud in the southern part of Nebraska.

Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin com pany are doing the state giving their play in a tent. The Vassar Pioneer says they are giving a rotten show.

There will be an Alumni meeting at the high school room, next Saturdny evening, June 15th, at 7:30 o'clock Important business is to be settled.

Miss F. Moore, of Hanover, will have charge of the second primary for the coming year and also have charge of the instruction to be given in vocal mu-

Quite a delegation of Northville soldiers went to Gettysburg this week to witness the unveiling of the monuments erected in memoration of Michigan's soldiers who fell there.

The summer meeting of the Wayne county horticultural society will be held at Plymouth, in Grange hall, June 22d, 1889, commencing at 1:30 o'clock. All are invited to take part in the discussions.

Dr. Swift's reputation as a successful practicener is not confined to village, county or state lines. Monday he was called to Bristol, Ind., to treat a gentleman who he had never seen nor heard of before.

Presbyterian. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 19 a.m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. All will be made welcome.

Young Persons Society meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Young Tersons Society meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

PEV W. T. JAOUESS. Pastor. mission 25 and 15 cents

Dr. C. D. Howell, of Flint, who be longed to the Second Michigan cavalry, suggests that a reunion of the men who fought at Chickamauga should ake place on the historic ground September 19 and 20, 1689.

dollar you will receive by return mail the following receipt: "Cut off your

and Highland join in the exercises. will be their future home. They will An interesting programme has been also visit the Paris Exposition and the European Governments should

The entertainment given at the high school by the scholars last Friday evening was very successful. And in spite of the rain a goodly number were present. The singing by the quartette of the school was very nice.

The farmer who comes to town and hitches his team will confer a favor to his neighbor to hitch his horses so as not to cover more than one hitching A team: left standing parellel with the sidewalk will often keep others from hitching at all.

A few flowers were recieved here Monday morning for the Gettysburg ervices and they were duly forwarded. A resident of Gettysburg said Wednes day that the flowers brought from Michigan were the finest of any ever brought to that memerable ground.

The social held last week Thursday evening, at Martin VanSickles, by the Summit Congregational scelety was a success both socially and financially. Seventy-five were present and a good time by both old and young was the verdict. \$7.50 was added to the treasury.

Frank Adams has invented a polishing machine that he is using in his laundry. It does very fine work and he is thinking of having it patented. By the way he is doing very fine laundry work and no one feels a desire to send to the city or anywhere else for such work.

Miss S. Shaffer, at present teaching in the Cassopolis schools, has accepted the position of preceptress. Miss Shaffer is a graduate of the State Normal having completed the latin-german course in 1834. She was principal of the Pokagen school one year and then accepted a position at Cassopolis where she is at present.

A game of base ball Wednesday afternoon between the scholars and business men for the benefit of the Johns town sufferers resulted in a score of 16 to 14 in favor of the business men. The game had to be called at the end of the third innings as supper time had come The Johnstown sufferers did not get much of a benefit from the game.

Do we celebrate the glorious Fourth Or, do we set around like a lot of "doganheads" and let some other place get all the crowd and all the money? Let the people of our place stir themselves and let us have a regular old-fashioned Fourth. As that glorious day comes three weeks from yesterday it is time we were moving. Do we or do we not?

Kern Babbitt has not been idle while at Washington. Aside from doing his duties so well that he has been promoted several times so that now he is filling a \$1,400 position, he has been studying law and last week passed his examinations and graduates from Columbia law school. A young man who can do all of this will find room on the top round of the ladder.

There will be an ice cream social on Friday evening, June 21st. This social is given by Miss Gorton and Miss Hathorn for the 5th 6th 7th and 8th grades. Ice cream 10 cents for those not in the above grades. If there be a 'surplus' it will be used to purchase books for the school library. If the in a large tent on the school grounds. Attend everybody.

D. F. Smith, proprietor of the Clifton house at Whitmore lake, writes that he has secured the services of John Tinham again this season as first violinist. and is prepared to furnished orchestra search of the records, and rather than music on very short notice. Very few of the boys can handle a bow and get sweeter music out of a violin than John, and the Clifton house proprietors are fortunate in securing his services.—South Lyon Picket.

Married, at Niagara Falls, May 31st, by Rev. Mr. Young, Mr. Lyman H. St. Clair, Mich.

J. M. Loose Red Clover Co.—Gentle—
tising an infallible cure for corns, price,
men:—The six bottles of Red Clover. I
ordered of you have entirely cured my
wife of cancer of the eye, and there has
been no sign of a return of it.

Voors respectfully.

St. Clair, Mich.

Look out for the man who is adverBrannock, of Santa Cruz, Cal., and lately torn down near Farmington.
They are filled with war news on
this city. Mr. and Mrs. Brannock
every page, to the exclusion of almost
salled June 5th on the steamer "Galia"
the following receive: "Cure of The Liverpool, and will make the tour of ton. seige of Fort Pillow fall of The Pillow fall of The Court of The Pillow fall of The Court of The Pillow fall of The Pillow continent complete. From there they oe."

go to Marsailles, then to China and etc. The London papers comment
A Sunday school institute will be Japan where they expect to spend the upon the protracted continuance of the held in the Methodist church of this winter. They expect to travel in the place next Friday. The Methodist east about two years and will then re-Sunday schools of Northville, Milford turn to Santa Cruz, California, which Palastine .- Pontiac Bill Poster.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Wm. McKeand is in town visiting old acquaintances.

Mrs. Emma Peppers spent Sunday with her parents here.

Harry Teichner, of Northville, was n town last Thursday.—Holly Advertiser. Mrs. H. F. Brown and daughter, will eave to-morrow for a visit at Ypsilan-

Miss Minnie Covert was taken quite sick last Saturday but is much improv-

Miss Minnie Hathorn will spend her acation in New York and Pennsylva nia states.

Mrs. G. M. Long recieved news yes erday of the serious illness of her parents at Clio.

F. N. Clark and wife spent last Sunday with the family of Seymour Bow er at Deerfield.

Fred Simmons lead Miss Belle Sut ton, of Novi, to the hymenial alter last Tuesday evening.

Charles Phillips has gone to north ern Michigan to work at his trade for a large lumbering firm.

E. S. Woodman and wife attended he meeting of the State pioneer society at Lansing this week.

Miss Shaffer, of Cassoplis, the new preceptress, was in town over Sunday, the guest of Prof. S. L. Houghton.

Mrs. Roxanne Smith and her sister Miss Louisa Robinson are visiting the family of Elihu B, Cady in Detroit.

Wm Sanderson and wife who went to California for their health are back again not having found much benefit. Miss Louise Real leaves next Mon-

day to attend the commencement exercises at her school in New York state.

H. F. Brown has been called to Ann Arbor to help Gibson, the artist, with his work during commencement days. He will be gone two or three weeks. Mr. J. B. Northop visited his brothe

at Northville last week. Edwin Woolley and Mrs. Vantine and daughter Sundayed at Northville.-Webster correspondent of Pontiac Bill Poster.

D. B. Northrop received marching orders yesterday and left to day for P5 Huron where he has a position as book keeper and pay boss for the contracters who are building a railroad.

O. L. Palmer and wife intend leav ing to-morrow for Adrian to attend the commencement exercises of the college at that place. Mr. Palmer is one of the trustees of the college. He will remain about a week but his wife expects to stay longer.

M. A. Potter is in attendance at an embalming school at Owosso. He does not propose to let any knowledge of that business pass him by without learning all he can of it. He is an expert in that line already but is ready to learn all he can whenever an opportunity offers itself.

The latest swindling scheme the granger is called to meet is worked by "fruit tree agents." They propose to plant the trees and accept as pay therefor half the fruit for 12 years. The weather permits the social will be held farmer who enters the deal gives a bond of \$500 for the faithful performance of his agreement. This the agent registers against the land. The agent's confederate calls a little later and makes an extravagant offer for the farm. The bond is discovered in a lose the chance for an advantageous sale the dupe pays off the bond. The customer for the farm is seen no more and the swindlers divide the \$500. "Mr. Watson Barr has shown us

two copies of the Detroit Tri-Weekly-Tribune, of May 2 and 6, 1862, which at this office. were found under an old farm building Macon, the New Orleans campaign, struggle, and say that the Washington Government should be permitted one settle the controversy."-Ypsilantian.

SCHOOL COLUMN.

Programs for commencement week, Thursday evening, June 20th, at Opera house, 7:30 o'clock.

Grade 6. Invocation.

Essay, Millie McCoy. Recitation, Willie Lanning. Music. Polo and Chorus Recitation. Jessie Lowden. Essav, Willie DeBree. Recitation, Flossie Wood. Recitation, Lillie Deuton.

Ami Wilsey. Essay. Music, Instrumental Solo. Sylvia Wilsey. Nettie Whitaker Recitation, Recitation, Floyd Northrop.

Recitation, Lonnie Parmenter. Music. Vocal duet. Recitation. Lena Kohler. Recitation. Mamie Elv. Class History, James Huff.

Class Prophecy, Phebe Best Class Song.

Grade 8. Recitation, Willie Thornton. Henry Fry. Nina Ambler. Carrie Babbitt. Song, Recitation, Music, Mabel Clark. Roy Smith. Recitation, Mabel Clark.

Duet, Lulu Boget, Nellie Joslan. Class History, Hoyt Woodman.

Class Prophecy,

Class Prophecy,

Margie Thempson Essay, Valedictory,
Thad Knapp.

Class Song. Presentation of cards, Rev. Dr. Hudson.

Programs of 3rd and 4th grad Wednesday evening, June 19, at Bap tist church, at 7 p. m.

Jessie Hutton, Rertha Robson, Willie Dolph, Earl Whitaker. Song, Recitation, Eddie Parmenter.

Recitation,

Vivisn Lake, Eeri Whitaker, Recitation. Recitation, Ralph Pomeroy.

Manel Clarkson.

Song, Rose and Seth Crocker. Recitation, Edna McRoberts. Willie Dolph. Recitation; Recitation. Jessie Hutton. Grace Yerkes. Recitation.

Music. May White. Recitation. Recitation, Grace Hudson. Music. Frank Blair. Recitation. Edith Ely. Recitation,

Grade 4th.

Quartette. Music. Recitation. Maud Hudson. Harry Sacket. Recitation. Music. Recitation. Edith Knapp. Recitation, Mamie Stevens.

Quartette. Music, Recitation, Class History, Maug run-Good night all. Recitation. Ethel Johnson. Maud Hudson.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

Items under this head five cents a line each issue

BUTTERICK PAPER PATERNS at one-quarter off at G. A. Starkveather & Co's., at Plymouth. TWO HORSE POWER

Engine and boiler for sale chean. Inquire at this office.

TAILORESS WORK-I am prepared to do Tailoress work at my residence on Dunlap street. MISS S. CUMMINGS.

SAGINAW PROPERTY to trade for property in or near Northville or Plymouth. \$750

will buy a good nice home not far from the Methodist church. Inquire

WE STILL continue our cut in prices at the City Laundry. DR. BENNETT

Will be at the Macomber House on Wednesday June 19th, and every four weeks there after. The Dr. has cured too many of these Asthmas, Dyspepsias, Head and Back Aches in our town to say any more, cured to many more chance, and that then, if it Piles in their worst forms to leave room should fail of decisive determination, for farther doubting. Just go and takwith peope the day he is here, then judge for yourself.

Northville Record.

E. R. Reen, Publisher.

NORTHVILLE.



Amelie Rives

Miss Amelia Rives, who has within the past two years become one of the most conspicuous figures in American literary life, was born in Richmond, Virginia. She is the granddaughter of the late William Cabell-Rives, the congression, schator and minister plenipontentiary to France in the first half of the century, and Colorel Alfred London Rives, her father, was born in Paris, and had Lafayette for gudfather.

One result of the agitation in favor of a shorter work-day is seen in the passage of an eight-hour law by the legislature of Indiana. Agitators however, should bear in mind that statute laws will never bring about a shorter work-day. The courts in a number of states have repeatedly declared any law unconstitutional which interfered with the right of individual contract, and a law for the shorter day can only be made applicable to employes of the commonwealth, Labor will never secure, chorter hours until she has herself devised a practical plan for putting the scheme into operation without is my to the employer or the vast multitude of workers. this is to be accomplished with the least amount of frictions is the great problem of the day. Fublic sympathy is with the workers in their demand for more time for rest, recreation and intellectual development, and fewer hours of unceasing toil. But to retain that sympathy and accompanying influence organized labor must be careful to take no step not warranted by justice, and especially must care be taken to avoid the commission of any wrongful acts. Many of those who are just now discussing this question from the standpoint of the employer of labor either wilfully or ignorantly mis-state the position of organized labor, by assuming that a demand is arbitrarily made for eight hours work and ten hours' pay. This is not true The wage question is entirely one of secondary consideration. What is being sought now is the universal acknowledgment of eight hours as a day's work in all departments of productive industry. With the surplus labor in employment wages will take care of themselves. When labor is scarce the tendency of wages is always upward, but with ten men looking for every vacant position it is easy to see that only perfect organization and almost superhuman effort can maintain even presen rates.

Police Justice Haug of Detroit believes that the convicts in our state prisons and houses of correction ought to be set to work macadamizing the roads of the state. He says: "Or course, it isn't right to use these men for the manufacture of goods such as honest men are engagel in making. It is to a certain extent beating an honest man out of his opportunity to earn an honest living, and to that extent urging him on to crime. Now, the state needs better reads, and these convicts ought to be set at work making them. The exhibition of a chaingang working on the roads would also have a wholesome effect on the criminal class, while it would have to a large extent the moral effect upon the convicts themselves of the public whipping-post, without any of its brutality. The highway tax, now paid largely by the bonest farmer, would be considerably lessened. tco. if all the state convicts were set to making better roads."

FARM AND HOME.

Forests for Billsides.

There are many reasons why the gentle sloping hillsides have been dended of their original growth of timber sooner than was for advantage in any point of view. The letter drainage of uplands makes them more desirable for bailding as well as for tillage. Cities may be built low down near harbors and navigable rivers; but the country farmhouse is more agt than not to surmount a hill. As it has its orehard and some ornamental trees around it, the farmhouse hill is not entirely barren, but it is not such a reservoir to feed springs on lower levels as it was when covered thickly with trees in the onginal forest.

Now that in many places the low lands have also been cleared, it is found that much more wood land is necessary. The question in replanting is which shall be used for forest, the longer cleared hillsides, or the elevatious on the lower lands where the trees have recently been cut down. I the house, farm buildings and orchard are on the elevated parts of the form, the general teruency will be to put the wood lot senewhere else. But even in such cases the wood lot is not so much of an injury to the vicinity of the farm buildings and orehard as =e have thought. The treefors condition of much eastern farm land makes the sweeping wirds of spring, fall, and especially of winter, much more severe than formerly. In a great many apple orchards the fruit is regularly blown off-before time for gathering, and its value is thus greatly lessened. If we had more forests crowning our hills, peaches and other fruits formerly successfully grown could be planted and cultivated with profit.

But the conclusive reason why the uplands should be more generally planted with trees is that this is the only possible way to keep land fertile. and make the farm as a whole profitable. The side hill under cultivation gullies and washes its vegetable matter into creeks and rivers or over adjoining valleys. No farmer trying to cultivate his entire farm can find menure enough to make it profitable. With wood lots covering elevated land on his own and neighboring farms, their fall of leaves will furnish a slight annual dressing of regetable mould. The low lands will need draininge; but it will be all the better for the farmer than they do. Under-drained as they should be their vegetable matter is less likely to be washed away, and fertility is much more easily preserved.

There are exceptions to this, of course. There are locations near cities where special crops that will not bear long carriage may be grown, and the manure needed to grow them be furnished from the city or yillage where they are marketed. But we believe large sections of hilly country may be profitably kept for growing wood and timber, while farming proper may be restricted to the fertile valleys, which under such management may be made productive forever.—American Cultiva-

Agricultural Chemistry.

This term is used to define a branch of chemistry which deals with the composition of soils and their connection with plant growth. It may also include the chemical effects of growing plants upon their atmospheric surroundings. A growing plant is in itself a com plete chemical laboratory, analyzing the soil in which it is planted, and selecting from the constituents whatever is necessary for its sustenance and growth. The work to which the agricultural chemist devotes himself is, therefore, to examine the plant for the purpose of determining its requirements, and then to find if soils cont in these requirements, and if not, to ascertain how they can best be supplied in the proper conditions for analysis by the plant, this being as necessary matter how rich the soil may be in the different elements of fertility, if they be not fitted for plant food they are useless. In setting about his task the agricultural chemist first reduces a given plant to ashes. An analysis of these ashes shows of what the plant is composed. If, for instances, a plant of wheat is so treated, the analysis will give potash, phsophoric acid, lime, magnesia, soda, &c., all of which must absolutely be present in the soil on which it is proposed to raise wheat, or the result will be a failure.

The next step for the chemist is to ascertain if these things are found in the soil and in proper proportions, and, it not, to determine how they may best be added to attain the desired end, for it is not merely adding the ash ingredients to the soil that is necessary. Lime may be supplied in any quantity and in such a form that the plant cannot use it, and so of other necessary constituents of a rich soil. When the proper ingredients are found in soil it is necessary that they be accompanied

by a proper degree of heat and a certain amount of moisture, and that the soil be in a state to permit the roots of the plant to run through it to meet or reach these mai-rials that are to support the plant; also that the atmosphere may permeate it for it is from the air in the soil that the plant obtains much that is as assential as the ash ingredients.

Every farmer is practically an agricultural chemist, and his success depends greatly upon the scientific methods he employs in his work, for although he may have no idea of analysis or chemical combinations or compounds, when he adds fertilizers or sure the soil as experience has shownhim is necessary, he is only carrying out the same ideas the professional chemist arrives at in his laboratory.—Practical Farmer

Firm Notes.

The yellows disease has been found on peach branches grown an plum stocks. This is claimed to prove conclusively that this mysterious disease does not first attack the root. Its origin is probably in a fungus growth attacking leaves and branches.

Horses should never be hitched to shade trees in front of the house. Orsinarily they will not be if good hitching posts are provided. But where such
danger is apprehended, the tree may
be certainly protected by putting a coil
of barbed wire around the tree spirally
and filling in the interstices with common wire. Horses with propensity to
grawstrees will soon—tire of tackling

Not only must furrows be laid out straight, but they must be kept so by turning a furrow of even width across the field. The careless, slovenly plowman who lete the plow log in and out does less work and poorer work. The different width of furrow makes the feam nerrous and uneasy as the plows alternately pulls easy or heavy; and this is more trying both, to man and team than steady pulling would be.

No matter how large the dairy, the chira should not be proportioned to it. Frequent churning is the greatest secret in making good butter. Gream is very sensitive to atmospheric conditions, and it is almost impossible to to keep it where there are not always perfect. Churning once a day may seem a great deal of trouble; but it will pay. It will at least insure the best pattern of churn, and the substitution of some tread power for that of the arm.

There is no better investment on any farm than a toolbouse, to be also used for running in wagons and sleights, when not in service. It is better as well as cheaper with dirt floor, especially for wagons. It should have staples at the top by which to draw up sleights during the Summer season, and frande with a floor about eight, feet from the ground over part of it, this will be the storehouse for articles used only a few times in the course of the reach

The is probably true that there are limits to the successful growing of Southeau form in the far north, even for enallaging. It is sometimes argued that though it will not get beyond the green succellent stage, this makes no difference in the silo. But it does form that will make a crop of ears, and that is early chough to ripen them, is the only kind that should go lote a silo. The other may produce a heavier weight, but it will be water without sweetness or strength, and not worth the extra labor of handling so great a bulk.

The garden can scarcely be two thoroughly litted, and the more the ground is stirred the better the manure will be mixed with it, and the less likely the land will be to suffer drought. It pays where manure has been plowed in early to go over a second time where the later crop is to be planted, turning the manure up again and mix-ing it with the soil. The second plowng also brings up fine soil pulverized by frost. When the garden is plowed in spring, sow or drill on the parts notplanted at once some spring grain, to be turned under in three or four weeks as green manure. It will greatly holp the later planted crop.-American

Hints to Honsekeepers.
Tepid water acts promply as an

Fresh milk boiled with cut sugar will soothe a cough when other things fail. Sprinkle cayenne pepper in the resorts of rats, and they will leave the premises.

Horse-radish, as a poultice, is recommended for rhoumatism.

White and pale shades of paint may be beautifully cleaned by using whiting in the water.

Kid shoes can be kept soft and free

from cracks by rubbing them once a reck with pare glycerine or castor oil. A little saltpetre or carbonate of soda mixed with the wake in which flowers are placed will keep them fresh

for two weeks

Oil of peppermint is a strong disinfectant and germicide; and it is said that one part in a hundred thousand of water kills roaches

When dress silk becomes wet dry it by patting it between the hands.

If you want peached eggs to look particularly nices cook each egg in a multip ring placed in the bottom of a saucepan of boiling water.

The freshest eggs are the heaviest, and when placed in wher will sink to the bottom at once, elder eggs will sink to the bottom, while sink partially to the bottom, while stale eggs float on top. Try it on the fresh store eggs.

When papering a room a small apartment can be made to appear large by being covered with a paper of subdued color without any particular design.

The best preparation for restoring furniture to its original freshness is a mixture of three parts of linseed oil and one part turpentine. Dust the article to which it is to be applied, rub it on with a woolen cloth, and afterward polish with chamois. If you wish to varnish stained wood, you will find the following excellent: Dissolve four ounces of sandarae, one onnce of green mastic and four ounces of shelled in one pound of alcohol, and add two ounces of oil of turpentine.

Professor Epsy, "The Old Storm Kmg."

In 1843 Professor Epsy was given a position in the War Department, where he could pursue his investigations in atmopherical currents and disturbances and receive reports from distant points of observation. He instituted a service of daily weather reports out of which our present Signal Service system has grown, and on the basis of this enterprise, as Mrs. Morehead relates in her book, Professor Henry once remarked to her that there was no question in his mind that "Pro fessor Espy should be regarded as the father of the present Signal Service of the United States, his Theory of Storms' having led the way to its establishment and present success." Pro-fessor Henry added that the charts new used in the service were identical (with some modifications) with those that the "Old Storm King Leonstructed for use in the Meteorological Bureau of the War Department when he was at its head. A similar acknowledgement was made to Mrs. Morehead by General Myer. Professor Espy was for several years a regent of the Smithsonian Institution, and was brought in to close relations and friendship with Professor Henry. On the occasion of his death Professor Bache pronounced his eulogy in the Board of Regents, and the regents passed the customary resolutions in honor of his memory. One of these resolutions describes him as "one of the most useful and zealous of the meteorolgists co-operating with the institution, whose labors in both the increase and diffusion of knowledge of meteorology have merited the highest honors of science at home, and have added to the reputation of our country abroad."-Popular Science Monthly:

Eddy's Treasure.
Pve dot somefin white and warm!
Nobody don't know I've dot it,
Doin' upstales to show mamma
What I've dot here in my pottet.

Biddy laid it in the barn; Hark! she's cacklin now about it, Tellin' all the other hens; But she'll have to do waout it.

'Cause my mainma wants that egg, Make a pie or else a puddin',— Cockies, maybe! oh, I know -Lots of sings dat eggs are good in-

Tis a real beauty egg!
You can see it dess a minime.
Dear! vat alis my pottet now!
Something wer and sticky in it.
Oh, dear me, what shall I do!

Egg's all broke wight in my pottet!
Wish dat silly, cacklin hen,
Minked it stronger while she's 'bout it

A Hoosier Skunkery.

A man in Huntington, Ind., has a skunk ranch. "I expect" he said the other day, "to make big money out of the business. Already I have sold a number of skunks to various zoological gardens at \$10-a pair. But my c ief profit will be from the oil and pelt. A full grown skunk will weigh from twenty to thirty pounds, and it can be made to produce a quart of oil. This oil retails at drug stores at ten cents an ounce, or at the rate of \$12.80 a gallon. It may be surmised that the wholesale price affords a fair margin. Besides, there is a pelt, which brings from \$1 to \$2, according to size and color. Skunk furs rank next to that of the beaver in point of quality, and is highly prized by the ladies, who rarely know where it comes from. Black nelts fetch the best prices, but a crareful breeder car anage so that the greater part of his pelts will be o the desired color. In a short time I shall be making \$5,000 a year."--Ex-

Giant Glaciers of Alaska

The southwestern face of St. Elias, it is safe to say, will never be climbed; it presents a mass of broken snow, beautiful, yet forbidding. We estimated the summit to be about 7,000 feet above us, making its total height. 18,500 feet. It seemed to us that the Coast survey giving it 19,000 feet was too liberal in its figures. The day was cloudless: the whole scene was one that baffles description. It surpassed in grandeur, though not in preturesqueness, the very best that the Alps can offer. Roughly speaking, the eye en-countered for miles nothing but snow and ice. I had never before thoroughly realized the vastness of the Alaskan glaciers, though during the past fortnight we had spent many a weary hour in crossing immense moraines. One of the glaciers we looked down upon-was not less than sixty miles long, while another attained a breadth-of twentyfive or thirty miles. From below I had gained the impression that ice covered with debris predominated over the white ice. I now saw that this was not the case, and that the ratio of debris toclear ice was probably not greater than that of one to ten. When standing at a considerable height one appreciates for the first time the beautiful curves through which the glaciers after their course. We noticed this in particular in looking down upon the Agassiz Glacier. It appeared at one point to describe three or four arcs of concentric circles, with radii varying from eight. to ten miles, each arc being indicated by a light coating of stones, the whole resembling an immense race course. Through the middle of the Tyndall-Glacier, and for a distance of several miles, two light streaks of moraine ranparallel to each other, presenting from above the appearance of a huge serpent crawling the length of the glacier. Scribner's,

Domestication of the Buffalo.

Regarding the buffalo as an animal well worth, conserving, what are his good and be goints? First of all, he is hardy, not liable to disease, and on the plains of the American and Canadian Northwest he can forage in deep snow and live in the open air all winter long. His meat brings nearly as good price as beef. His robe is worth \$25 to \$40; and his head taxidermized, thanks to the decorative tastes of sportsmen, fetches as much as the robe, or even more. So much for the credit side of the account; now for the debit. The buffalo is a strong brute, and of a temper at times so fierce that his domestication is a task not seldom accompanied by decided hazard. dinary fences are as gossamer to a buffalo bull, especially during the frritable years when he has passed his prime and finds himself less attractive than of yore. Still, the example of well behaved domestic cattle, with which buffalo readily amalgamate, is very effective. It is not, however, in mere domestication, but in cross breeding. that the buffalo's value consists. pairing a buffalo bull and domestic cow the young are brought forth without any unusual percentage of loss being sustained. The offspring combines the good points of sire and dam. It has nearly all its sire's hardiness and strength, and so much of its dam's tractability as to be well suited for draught purposes. When killed the net weight of its carcass exceeds that of a buffalo's, while its meat is better. Such a carcass has been known to weigh as much as 1,100 pounds net. Its robe is much more valuable than the buffalo's; for its fur, instead of being chiefly bunched at the mane, is evenly disdributed over the hide, and much finer in quality-its present value being \$50 to \$75. A buffalo crossed with a half breed cow produces an animal quite as hardy as its sire, but not quite so large. Experiments of much interest are in progress with various strains of domestic cattle, the outcome promising to be perhaps only less important than the original demestication and subsequent molding of horses and cattle for their primitive wild forms. - Popular Science Monthly.

The Great American Novel

Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett is very anxious to write the great American novel. To this end she spends a great deal of time in England. She is convinced that the novel referred to will have an English background, with an American girl as the heroine. An English peer will be the American girl's husband, and a clever American adventurer will be the hero of the story. All this is interesting enough, but Mrs. Burnett is working on a wrong basis. The great American novel will have New York for a background, and a woman will net write it.—[New York World.

Mrs. Slimdlet (boarding house keeper)— "Isn't this coffee just a lectle thin?" Cock—"I sin't made the coffee yet, mum; that's water,"—Time.

SEATTLE SINGED.

The Business Portion of the

The Business Portion of the Town in Ruins.

The business portion of Seattle, W. T., is in ashes. The fire broke out at two o'clock-June 6. Thirty-one blocks are destroyed, incinding every hotel, newsyaper office, all the leading business, houses, the depots, wharves, banks amusement places. Only the residence portion stands, and that is on high ground, away from the deliger. Inc. The losses will aggregate \$20,000. 300. A stiff, break proyated and the flames rushed over the city with terrible force. Ste more lying at the wharves were counted of oput to sea.

The latest reports are that many residences have been swallowed up. It is known that many persons must have perished in the flames. Glant powder was teed to blow up buildings in hope of staying the progress of the manes, but to no offect. It is reported that two men have been lynched for stealing.

The fire started in a basement, where some turpentine was stored: The building was made of tinder and the flames spread with great rapidity. The adjoining building was belet & Mayer sliguor store. The buriets of liquor exploded with terrifio reports and scattered saminer timbers far and wide. It took only 20 minutes to bure a whole square. Town in Ruins.

note square. There is great privation felt among the sor classes, as nearly every restaurant poor classes, as nearly every restaurant and grocery in the city was burned.

Wants Sunday Observed.

Wants Sunday Observed.

Bostmister-General, Wannmaker has sent a letter to 100 postmasters of sthe largest postorities throughout the country, with the view of ascertaining the relative importance of the receipt, and dispatch of m its at these postoffices, and the delivery therefrom on Sunday, as compared with the same on the other days of the week, and with the intention to reduce the wors, and with the intention to reduce the wors, on that day, if it shall be found to be practicable. The poston ster gestamps, postal cards, newspaper wrappers, etc. sold at these offices on Sunday, the number of callers at the postoffice; the number of callers at the postoffice; the number of mains dispatched and received, and the approximate extent of such mails; the atmost of the mail matter collected, and the hours at which the several collections are mode, the number of employes on duty each Sunday, and the hours of service of each.

Threatened With Pestilence.

Recoding waters reveal the terricle slaughter at Johnstown. Bodies by the hundreds are decomposing in the soft mud and the stench can be suched miles away. The bodies are being buried as repidit as possible, but-not r-pidity, enough to remove the certainty of a visitation of pestilence.

The Public Debt.

The public deby statement issued June 1, shows: Total c sh in treasury, \$129,103, \$55; for d dett; \$1,002,911.43; decrease during M.y. \$5, \$63,57; decrease since June 10, 1688, \$12,68; 105.

National Matters Condersed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plunkett, the Christian scientists of New York, whose marriage w.s. simply a mutual arrangement to tween themselves, have been divorced in the same way. They will be compelled, however, to go through the formality of securing a civorce although they deciare they acted in good faith.

they declare there a tedsin good faith.

The Texas wool association has passed a resolution bright the secretary of the treasury to make a careful discrimination of all guilf inmorted as waste pointing out that the fraudulent importations are seriously injuring the wool industry of the country.

The arrives of 2.500 confederate dead may cut many a whisker before it is

Procuresses, who went to Johnstown to

up in connection with the study of history a commettee of the National wool growers association of the United States, urgangthe necessity for an extra session of congressity for an extra session of congression of con The President has received a letter from

Tascoti, the Chicago murderer, is said to be in China.

p; ssed by the New York legislature.

EUPERFICIAL SURVEY.

Huge plates of glass are now cut by elec

John Chamberlin, the famous Wa ton caterer, is extremely fond of Weish rarebits. He always eats one before going to bed. Hero is the latest tory joke:

not Mr. Ghadstone have his life insared? Because no man living can make out his policy." The late Aron White, of Connecticut, got together five tons of pennies during his life, time, and probably died happy in the

thought. An aged turtle was picked up near Kings

Y., recently that had inscription on its back: "Whittaner, Ang. The proprietor of the Berlin Volks

Zeitung has received permission from the government to resume the publication of his paper.

Bob Ingersoll says he believes in liberal fees to waiters and lawyers, but he never-pays a hotel bill nor buys a railroad ticket without kicking.

A Chicago negro put in an hour in a cold storage room to see If it was what it claimed to be. His fiveer nose and cars are proofs that it was The idea that fish food was brain food had

a run of ten years before anyone asked why Esquimaux, who est the most fish, bad no mental smartness. Paul du Chailin is traveling in Africa for

pleasure. It would have been cheaper for him to have lost himself in a Louisana swamp for a year, but be is a man of hob-

John Bright's fine collection of pipes is to be preserved. Tobacco lovers may just-ly say of the eminent state can that he smoked nearly all his life and died without One of the principality in the public

schools of Pittsburg for willing offenses is to make the victim write 3,000 words. Now one of them is "a—n," although he thinks only of that one. The female graduates of Cornell beat the

males sixty per cont, but when it comes to pulling an our or throwing a ball, the ap-parent superiority of the female student vanishes into thin air. Every now and then there is a wail that

Americans live too last and die too early, but statistics keep right on proving that we are as healthy and live as long as the men of any nation on earth.

"If Bismarc's lives five years longer free press and free speech will be incrown in German," was the paragraph which sent a German editor to prison. The climax was searer than he thought

A circular saw in a mill in Indians cut Charles Wadsworth in two so quick the other day that 50 spoke several words before he realized what had occurred. Then he ceased his remarks, of caurse.

Including policemen, postoffice officials, marketmen and women, care-takers, hos-pital nurses, and newspapers writers and printers, it is estimated that fully 105000 of the inhabitants of London are night

The graves of 3.50 confederate dead were covered with flowers in Winchester, Va., the other day.

The Pennsylvania relief committee is to be made unational for its scope, and the committee to make cash disbursements will be commisted in part of representatives of the cities making the confributions.

The national brewer's association has appropriated \$5.00 to prevent further restrictions of the two ress. in Dakota, Compactitions of the two ress. in Dakota, Compactitions of the law ress. In Dakota, Compactitions of the law ress. The mext meeting will be held in Washington.

Cel. John C. Kelton has been appointed his been appointed in appointed adjuting general of the Procuresses, who went to Johnstown to entities unlock matery young women, away,

Procuresses, who went to Johnstown to the honor of the Watson go'd modal, reined entises unlock-unite young women away, were driven from the place by the police. Thirty-one business blocks in Scattle, W. The Watson go'd modal, reined the honor of the h

a loss of about \$3,000,000.

The national rennion of Elks, which was to have feen held in Pittsburg this mouth, has been postponed funtil ally \$\ \text{T}\ \text{T}\ \text{and in the Southern.} \

A young to the disaster at Johnstown.

A young lod named Eddie Fisher, whose mother and five sisters and brethers he should be a bullet in board, upon which are pasted on he lost their rices in the flood at Johnstown, committed suicide while in a fit of despondency by hurling himself, from the top of a building.

chef at a salary of \$35 a day to tage entire charge and provide everything for her kitchen. The chef, a Frenchman by the name of Brocke, son found out that owing charge and provide everything for mer little. The Cresident has made the following appointments: Receivers of public monneys—John T. Carlin of Montana, at Beer man, M. T.; James J. Dolan of New Meximon, M. T.; James J. Dolan of New Meximon at Los Cruces, N. M. Registers of land offices—Frank E. Baldwin of Colorado, at Dueblo, Col.; Eddy F. Ferris of Montana, at rozeman, M. T.

Clipt. Schaace of the Chicago police force has been dismissed for peracious inactivity in the Cronin murder case.

charge and provide everything for men land prov

A farmer of Terreil county, Georgia, went out the other night to wash a fine be in Chira.

Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers says that he will never when a clumsy little nigro who was holding the income to a strike, and this speech, will, it is said, defeat his re close titch.

An incondiary fire at Boloxi, Miss., des

An incondiary fire at Boloxi, Miss., destroyed \$100,000 worth of property June 5.

The Connecticut house of representatives defended the bell giving women the right to voice on questions bertaining to the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Gov. Warren of Wyoming has issued a preciamation naming July 8 as the date on which to cleek delegates to a constitutional convention.

Gov. Hill has vetoed the high license bill 20,000 of these puzzles manufactured daily, Gov. Hill has vetoed the high license bill Successfully these puzzles manufactured daily.

ssed by the New York legislature. passed by the New York legislature.

Justice Gray of the United States su, We marbles are used daily in making up preme centra and Miss Jeanne te Matthews, daughter of the late Justice Matthews, daughter of the late Justice Matthews, the pig driving outfit. This phenomenal demand for little jokers consequent upon the arrangement of the new puzzle has caused the above to marbles to become avarious, Fight lives were lost in the great fixed the dealers in marbles to become avarishous, near Baltimore.

The 1-w probibiting the sale of tobacco in any form to miners went into effect in New York state on the 1st inst.

Impure Blood

RHEUMATISM.

How it Should be Treated to Ef fact a Permanent Cure, etc.

No department of science has witnessed greater, rogress during the past twenty-five years than that of obtaining correct information on the relative medicinal value of the various articles of the vegetable kingdom used for the relief of human suffering, their proper effective combination, and the best-me field of securing and preserving their serive principles for universal good. The supreme importance of purifying the object of the vegetable with the supreme importance of purifying the object of the vegetable of the vegetable

A New Firm

Where did you but your new dress, Bridget! asked a lady in suburban Ros-bury the other day of her newly imported frish domestic. "At Push & Pull's store on Washing-ton street, it was me'am," replied the

ion street, is a specified the mistress, "I really do not recall any such firm in Boston, are yen not mistaken as to the name?"

name?"
"Ithink not, ma'am," said Bridget, confidently. "At any rate, that's phyat it said on the door."—Boston Herald. fiden

An El Paso Man Draws \$5,000. El Paso (Tex.) Tribune, May 9.

A Tribune man, hearing that a gent eman in the city by the name of E. A. Rippey and drawn \$5,000 at the last Louisiana State Lottery Drawing called on him this morning, and found him at his instrument in the dispatcher's office in the Solitaern Pacific depot. He was doing some telegraphing and when he had finished it the graphing and when he had finished it the grapher accosted him with a "good in orning," and asked fine were Mr. Rippey, and the sentieman replied in the affirmative in the sentieman state Lottery. It that so!"

Thear," said the reporter what you drew \$5,000 in the Tast, Grawing of the Louisiana State Lottery. It that so!"

"Yes, sir, I did, and I have it deposited in bank", said Mr. Rippey.

"What do you intend doing with it?" the reporter queried.

"I am going to invest if in real estate. Yes, sir, I was paid every doing of the money, and linvested in some more tickets. I have been buying thekets, for some time, and the last time i hought I was rewarded, said the genteman.

Mr. Rippey is night dispatcher in the Southern Pacific office, and did not seem to be affected in the least at his good neck. in the dispatcher's office in the Southern

At a Sunday school a callid was asked by the teacher what the Epistics were. "The wires of the Apostles, malam" replied the number of the Apostles, malam" replied the

Distanced in the Race.

pupil.

Distribeed in the Race.

Why should Dr. Pierce's medicines not (listance all competitors in amount of soles, as they are deconly medicines sold by druggias possessed of such wonderful curative properties as to warrant their manufacturers in guaranteeing them to cure the diseases for which they are recommended. You get a cure or money paid for thems returned. The Doctor's "Golfen Medical Discovery" cures all diseases cuised by derangement of the liver, as blliousness, indigostion or dispensial also all blood, skin and scalp diseases, tetter, ash rheum, screthious sores and swellings and kindred tallments.

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow blow dis-

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, dis-gusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Ca-taren itemedy and be cure k

Aridact—Enjoy slape, is it! The minute i hierarchia for minute i'm awake I get up. Where the time for calloying slape to come in I like yez to tell me.

When an article has been sold for 21 years, in spite of competition and cheap imitations, it must have superior quality. Dobbins Electric Soap has been constantly made and sold since 1855. Ask your groces for it. Best of all.

An old lady who imagined that the son must be very dirty be assess many people bathed in it, was consoled by being informed that it was washed upon the beach every morning.

Just think of it? \$140.52 made in one week by an agent representing B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va., and they have had many none parties traveling for them, who did evally well, some a good deal better. If you need employment it would be a good thing to sit down and write them a line at once.

An old bachelor says that marriage was instituted for no other reason than to prevent one from sleeping diagonally in the bed.

Sheriff's Sale. Smoke the Sheriff Sale Segar a straight 10c Havana cigar for Sc.

"You look so much like your brother." said Dennis to Phelim, "that I could tell yet was brothers if I'd never seen aither av yez. Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers.

Mild equable elimate, each in and abundant crops, Best fruit grain, grass and stock country in the world. Pull information free. Address the Oregon immigra-tion board, Percland, Oregon.

"Graggs claims to be a voteran. But he never drew his sword but once during the war." "When was that:" "At a rance?"

When Baby was sickly we mave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoric, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Costoria

Uncle 'Rastus: 'Pends altogether on de prayer. When I prays de Lord to send mo a turkey it don toome: but when I prays de Lord to send me after a turker I pen ly gits it before midnight.—Omaha World.

Dr L. L. GORSUCH. Toledo, O., says: "I have practiced medicine for for y years, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with so much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure." Sold by Draggists, 75c.

A Successful Struggle. Charley stayed preity late last night, up to be, Lil ... asked Sister Kate the next

morning.
"Yes," said Lil, sleepily, "we were trying the pigs in clover puzzie till nearly it

"And did you get the pigs in the ren,"
Lill" ashed Kate eagerly.
"No, we didn't; but I got my finger in
this solitaire diamond ring."

White Mountains and Bar Harbor. White Mountains and Bar Harbor. Commencing June 29th, the Michigan Central and its eastern connections will run a through line of elegant, new biffet, sleeping o'ns through from Cheago to Bar Harbor, via Niagara Falls and the White Mountains, without a change. Connection will be made at Niagara Falls with through siesper to Clayton, where connection will be made with steamers to the Theusand Islands, Alexandria Bay, Montreal and Queber. For full and actailed information in regard to these summer resorts, and the vary to reach them, send six cents postage for "A Modern Pilgrimage," and summer tourist rates, to O. W. Rungles, General Smith—"Jones, Lowe you a debt of grat-

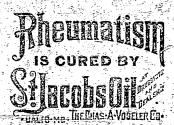
Smith "Jones, Lowe you a debt of grat-linds which I can rever pay." Jones — "Never mind, old man, I know your habits better that to expect it."

And 100 men to call daily on any draggist, for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and aerb remedy, discovered by Dr. Slas Lane while in the Mocky Mountains. For diseases of the focky Mountains. For diseases of the foot incer and kidneys it is a possible cure. For constiputionand clearing up the complexion to does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large size package, 50 cents. At all draggists.

"However could you think of falling in love with such a homely fellow? His fig-ure is something awild." Yes, but he has a lovely one at the bank."

Mrs. Blobson (contemptuously)— What do mer know about women's clothes, any way?" Mr. Blobson (meekly)—"Nothing, except how much they cost."

"Just see how those crows carry on "said a man looking at the antics of a flock of the birds. "Yes," replied another. "they are carried crows."



Cositively curee these Little Pil They also relieve trees from Dyspepel digestion and Toolle FITTLE IVER

Carter Medicine 30., New Yoak. Small Pile. Small Dose. Small Price.

MORTHERN PAGIFIC. HE LOW PRICE RAIL ROAD LANDS and

Government LANDS. EMPILLIONS of CCRES of each in Minneson. Nort Eakota, Mortana, Idaho, Washington and Organical Following Sand Following Sand Following Sand Following Sand Following Sand Following Continuation of the Contin



Core in Control of the Control of th We have sold Big & for nany years, and it has given the best of satis-

Jake Hoods Saksaparilla 100 eseoa vallou and

S'he Great Liver and Stomach Remedy For the cure of all disorders of the STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS, KID-NEYS, BLADDER, NERVOUS DIS-EASES, LOSS of APPETITE, HEAD-ACHE, CONSTIPATION, COSTIVE-NESS, INDIGESTION, BILLOUS-NESS, FEVER, INFLAMMATION of the SOWELS, PILES and all derangements of the Internal Viscera, Purely Vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or DELETERIOUS DRUGS.

PERFECT DIGESTION will be ac complished by taking RADWAYS PILLS. By so doing

Dyspepsia,

SICK HEADACHE, FOUL STOM-ACH, BILIOUSNESS, ETC., will be avoided, and the food contribute its nourishing properties to the body. Price 25c a bext SOLD BY DRUG-GISTS: IL Storekeeper is out of them remit to RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.

The clusest medicine in the world is proposally

Dr. Isaac. Thoripson's

R. EBRATED EYE WATE

This cattled as a carefully prepayed Physician's pre-

JOHN L. THOMPSON, SONS & CO., TROY, N.Y.

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Baby Carriages we manufacture to sea direct to private par-charge within 70 miles of Chicago. Send for Canalogue CHAS, HATSER, Mr. 62-64 (phoura ave. Chicago

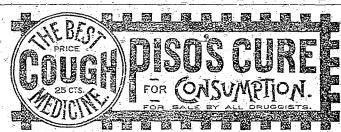
find that Pisers Curo for Consumption not also CURES Hourse-ness.

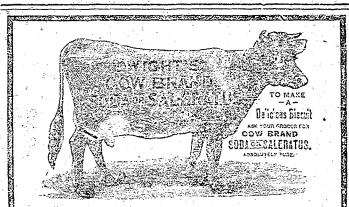
FIORE STUDY, Book-keeping, Penmander Write J. L. Stansweature Homes, With . for one doe to be tracted and Reject of Chains a Specialty.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES PROSPERS by mail.

Prio SS a day, Samples worth S2. 15 FR S2. Signals not under horses, teel. Write Bosses Street, Bein Holder Co. Holly, Mada

° W. N. U., D.—VII—24. When writing to Advertisers please say you saw the advertisement in this Paper.





Northville Record.

E. R. REED, Editor and Prop'r

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1889.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Editor:—I wish to give you my opinion on woman's rights for publication if it will be acceptable.

"My opinion is that the ladies of the United States have more rights to-day than they will ever have if they are equal to man, and any woman that wants to give away her rights has not good sinse. Think of our courts to-day a woman's oath is worth six times as much as a man's; and think again a woman can hold property in prefer-ance to a man's debt. This is but a few advantages the ledies have to-day in this free country. Yours truly,
A BOY NINE YEARS OLD.

JOHNSTOWN SUFFERERS.

Opportunities have been given our citizens to aid the Johnstown sufferers. The following names and amounts were secured by D. B. Northrop in a short time one day last week. If the paper had been circulated more generally a good deal more would have been obtained as we hear many persons sa ing they would have given if asked. Because names do not appear here does not imply by any means that they have refused to give or have not given for there have been plenty of opportun-

| B. A. Wheeler, - \$1 | 1.00 |
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We are creditably informed that a hugging-bee was recently held at Flint for the benefit of one of the churches Ten cents was charged for a hug and the huggers were to do the hugging blind-folded. One of the brothers hugged his wife and upon learning what he had done, became enraged and demanded his ten cents and on being refused, immediately left for home and has since left the church. No hugging socials will be held in Holly this season, it not being thought advisable, there being so few young single people in town.—Holly Advertiser.

The fraud the newspapers are giving away was in town Monday working his snap for \$11 on Mrs. E. D. Howell offering to ship ladies underwear, corsets, etc. for about haif price, allowing a big commission, but asked \$11 down to cover packing and insurance. Be fore the order was given Mr. Howell suggested that theg pay on the receipt of goods, this gave the fraud away and Mr. Howell told him to get, and he got without leaving his address.-Lyon Eccelsion. This is something like the smooth tongued fellow who was working this town a few days ago and trying to dispose of the balance of a shiplead of goods. He had furnished the large Detroit houses with all the goods they could use and had lots more for the country people. He showed samples of excellent towelling at three cents per yard by the piece; and other W. at similar prices and wound up by showing some pieces of suitings. The \$3 SHOE latter goods he could deliver on the spot and he had a contract with a Northville tailor to make up the goods at almost nothing! The small goods would be delivered (?) a few days after. The scheme was to sell the suitings W. L. DOUCLAS and none of the small goods, which were used as bait, would ever be delivered. He was a slick talker and just how many suckers got caught we have J. B. WILCOA, AGENT. not learned. There are always lots of them waiting to be caught and it is SHOS FOR GENTLEMEN AND LADES. Plyn. wh Mail.

®FURNITURE!®

A full and complete line of Artistic Furniture kept in Stock and made in the Popular finishes of Antique Oak, Solid Walnut, and Fine Imitations.

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you will find a complete line of Goods at the lowest reasonable prices.

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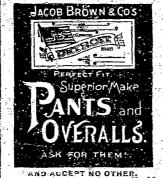
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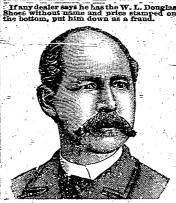
(Dr. C. McLANTE'S GELEBRATED LIVER PILLS

FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pan USE IVORY POLISH FOR THE PREFERENCES THE RESEATH.

WHYW EAR PANTS

that do not fit or wear satisfactor-ily, when you can buy the Detroit Brand, that are perfect in style, fit and worknauship.





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SCHOOL SHOES



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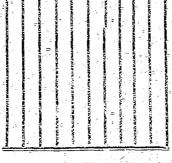
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Etc. that will delight your eyes drop in

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Fine Tailoring a specialty. NOTZHYIZZE

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Mile B. Ster uttles PENSIONS! Abstract Building.

The Leonard REFRIGERATOR



Grand Oil Stoves.

NEW LYMÂN VAPOR STOVES. GEM ICE CREAM FREEEZRS, BUCKEYE LAWN MOVERS, WHERRY MOLE TRAPS:

GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES.

A 6 hole Range with high shelf and reservoir \$27,00,

GEO. E. WATERMAN & CO.





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The best Salve in the world for Con Bruises, Sores, Uncers, Sait Roman Fever Sores, Teiter, Chapped Hondi Chilblains, Corns and all Skin B up tions, and positively curse files on re-pay required. It is guaranteed to giv-perfect astefaction, or money in fund ed. Price 25 cents perhan, For salv by 2. M. Esquoloh.

GoldLace

Best.

When you order Flour call for Gold Lace Northyille Muls Flour, or else wour grocer will send you a flour that costs them much less and charge you the same price as for Gold Lace-See!

Worthville Milling Oc.

THE REW DESCOVERY.

You have heard your friends any neighbors talking about it. You may yourself ite one of the many who know Jourself ite one of the many who know from hersonal experience just like goods thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its stanneh friends, because the wondering thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. king's New Liscovery ever after holds as place in the house. If you have never used it and should be affiliced with a cough, cold or a year time. Inter or chest transfer search afflicted with a coura, correct timest, lung or chest trouble, seems andolph's Arug store.



Cancers, Humors, Sorez, Ulcers, ning, Sait Tumore, Abscesses, Blood Poisoning, Sait Rheum, Cattern, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, and all Blood and Skin Diseases, Prices, SI per Pint Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5. 1 lb, can Polid Extract \$2.50.

Morthville Record.

Lazy man's diary: Monday, hired Tuesday, tired; Wednesday, fired.

Scan our advertising columns closely for bargains. These merchants who take space in our advertising columns are live and wide awake. They keep up with the times in every respect. : A call at their respective business places wili convince you.

The fraud the newspapers are giving away was in town Monday working his snap for \$11.00 on Mrs. E. D. How ell, offering to ship ladies underwear, corsets, etc., for about half price, allowing a big commission, but asked \$11.00 down to cover packing and insurance. Before the order was given Mr. Howell suggested that they pay on receipt of goods, this give the fraud away and Mr. Howell told him to get, and he got without leaving his address.-South Lyon Excelsion.

There is no telling where the trouble resulting from a mertgage will end. An exchange tells of an Chio man who martgaged his farm to get his wife a pair of diamond ear-rings. The wife took in washing from the summer boarders to pay the interest on the mortgage, and the first day lost one of the diamonds in the suds and tried to hang herself in the barn, but the rope broke and sne fell on a \$150 jersey calf and broke its brok.

"The scholars in this room must either stop eating onions, or remain at home," was the emphatic order of an ancient school marm, whose courting days passed before the present generation of school children had parents. Just think of it—to send a bright-eved little boy out of the school room, and to his humble home, because his parents tempted him to eat the fragrant onion. and this while onions are the cheapest and healthiest vegetable in the market-

We are is receipt of a neat little pamphlet, from the Detroit & Cleve land Steam Navigation Co., entitled 'Midsummer Voyages in the Fruit Region." This little book contains a lot of interesting reading in refference to a summer trip in that delightful country, by water, on the company's line of steamers. All who are contemplating such a trip will do well to address a postal, asking for one of the books, to E. B. Whitcomb, Gen'l Pass and Ticket Ag't., Detreit, Mich.

A Mr. Wells, of Northville, drove up to Milton Carleton's place in Canton, Monday noon and stopped his team, Bargain No. 32. House and let on going into the yard without hitching Randolph street, \$2,000. them. The horses became frightened them. The horses became frightened Bargain No. 23. House and corner and running into Carleton's tile yard lot on Main street, \$1,400. upset the wagon, and two ladies, a Miss Zabell and Mrs. Moon, its occupants, were thrown out and the wagon on top of them. Mrs. Moon was se verely is and remained unconscious until the next morning. She was at Mr. Carleton's at last accounts, and though injured severely it is thought she will recover. The other lady was not seriously injured - Piym-

It is a mystery to us why people will allow their subscription to a newspaper to drag along so far behind. It is a good deal easier to pay a small amount once a year than one five times as large once in five years. Besides, the average publisher needs all the money due him when it is due; and not five years from that time. A business that is just paying a living cannot afford to carry along a hundred or more delinquent; and promises a parcel of land subscribers. Nor can a publisher afford to bill delinquents and receive no type that in presuance of an order granted to the undersigned James Merritt, administrator of said estate by the Hong-Edgar O. Durfee, judge of probate, for said country of Wayne, on the Hong-Edgar O. Durfee, judge of probate, for said country of Wayne, on the Hong-Edgar O. Durfee, judge of probate, for said country of Wayne, and to the undersigned James Merritt, administrator of said estate by the Hong-Edgar O. Durfee, judge of probate, for said country of Wayne, and the matter of the estate of Phèbe Merritt, deceased. Notice is hereby granted to the undersigned James Merritt, administrator of said estate by the Hong-Edgar O. Durfee, judge of probate, for said country of Wayne, and the matter of the estate of Phèbe deritt, administrator of said estate by the Hong-Edgar O. Durfee, judge of probate, for said country of Wayne, and the matter of the estate of Phèbe deritte, administrator of said estate by the Hong-Edgar O. Durfee, judge of probate, for said country of Wayne, and the matter of the estate of Phèbe deritte, and the matter of the estate of Phèbe deritte, and the matter of the estate of Phèbe deritte, and the matter of the estate of Phèbe deritte, and the matter of the estate of Phèbe deritte, and the matter of the estate of Phèbe deritte, and the matter of the estate of Phèbe deritte, and the matter of the estate of Phèbe deritte, and the matter of the estate of Phèbe deritte, and the matter of the estate of Phèbe deritte, and the matter of the estate of Phèbe deritte, and the matter of the estate of Phèbe deritte, and allow their subscription to a newspaper subscribers. Nor can a publisher afford to bill delinquents and receive no response. It goes without saying that when a bill is rendered the obligation should be met, and any unnecessary delay is an imposition on good nature. Now look at this from the right standpoint and endeavor to take up a little of the slack.-Er.

A good story is told of a couple of ladies, one of them lives in the village and the other just outside, who, while in the country the other stopped at a farm house where they went to the well after a drink of water. There was a chain pump in the well and one of the ladies after pumping a long time was unable to get any water, so the other took hold and continued to turn until they were about too give up in despair, when the lady of the house who had evidently been watching them, opening the door and calling to them, said, "Turn the other way and I guess you'll get water." They tried-it and found the lady correct—they had been turning the pump backward. As they didn't wish the affair to leak out we refrain from mentioning names A chain pump being a new contrivance they hadn't learned how it worked.—

THE RECORD

AGENCY

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT, SOLD AND ADVESTISED ON COMMISSION.

HOUSES RENTED AND RENTS COLLECT

NE ESSARY PAPERS MADE OUT WITHOUT EXPENSE TO CON-TRACTING PARTIES.

For further terms apply at this office.

Some of the following places will be soid on contract with small payments down.

Bargain No. 4. Good house and 5 cres of land, \$3,000.

Bargain No. 5. Fine house and lot, Heavy ...

Bargain No. 6. 4 desirable village

Bargain No. 7. New house in Beal-own, \$1,200.

Bargain No. 10. Fruit farm of 221 acres all set out to fruit. 3 miles from the village, 19 miles from Detroit.

Bargain No. 14. House and lot on north Center street, \$1,200.

Bargain No. 16. House and lot in Beal town, \$1,050.

Bargain No. 18. New brick house and lot in west part of village; \$2,309

Bargain No. 19. A desirable corner of on Main street.

Bargain No. 23. Bargain No. 23. A neat cottage and orner lot on north Center street, \$750. Bargain No. 25. House and lot on Randolph street, \$1,000.

Bargain No. 27. House and corner lot on Dunlap street, \$2,600.

Bargain No. 29. House and four lots. Barn and beautiful grove, \$2,000. Very desirable.

Bargain No. 30. Four lots on Wing cine. treet. Will sell on contracts.

Bargain No. 31. House and lot on Main street; \$2,000.

Bargain 25. Large house and let on south Center street \$1,800.

Bargain No 56. House and lot on Dunlap street, \$850.

Bargain No. 37 Good house and lot and barn, one block from post office, for \$1500.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE REAL ESTATE

known and described as follows: twenty acres of land from the north part of the west half of the southwest quarter of section number six in township one of range eight east in the township of Plymouth county and state aforesaid on Saturday, the sixth day of July, 1339, at one o'clock p. m. of that day 1349, at one o'clock p. m. of that day 1349. Dated May 20, 1889. Administrator



Summer Tours.

ISLAND

Palace Steamers. L. 7 Rates. DETROIT, MACKINE St. Ignace, Cheborgan, Alper Oscoda, Sand Beach, Po St. Clair, Oskisud House,

no City. DETROIT AND CE Special Sunday Trips during ELAND

OUR ILLUSTRATED !

PHLETS by your Tloket Agent, D. WHITCOMB, Gen! Detroit & Cleveland Ste 2: Nav. Co.

PICE'S TEMPERANCE

Late The Madison) HOTEL

Cor. Jefferson Avenue and Randolp

Street,
Detroit, Mich.
J. D. Rice, R. C. Sprague, Prop.

CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Seing within three squares of Brush St. Depot, where passengers arrive by the Grand Trunk, Lake Shore, and the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroads.

Railfoads.

Three lines of Street cars pass the door—Lefferson are. line (which connects with Michigan Central Depot); the Trumbull ave, and the Congress and Baker st. lines. Woodward are. and Fort st. lines pass within 2 squares MEALS 25. CENTS.

RATES—Per day, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Rooms without board, 50c, 75c and \$1.06.

IDEAL TAILORING

SUITS, to order, \$18 to \$50 Light Overcoats, 15 to 30 Prince Albert Coat

and Vest 20 to 35 Knight Templar Coats 15 to 25

Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing promptly attended to. SATISFACTION CUARANTEED.

Railroad fare both ways deducted from price of Suits on all orders from my Northville friends

H. D CLAPK.

144 Congress St., East,

A SOUND LEGAL OPINION.

A SOUND LEGAL OPINION.

E. Bainbridge, Munday, Esq., Countyatty, Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky.; adds a like testimony, saying: "He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters."

ters."
This great remedy will ward off, as This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all finiarial diseases, and for all kindery, liver and stomach diseases, and for all kindery, liver and stomach diseases that A. M. Randelph's.

Provent

STEPHEN PRATT'S (Established 1865)

Manufacturer of High and Low Produce and Seam Heating Boilers of all kinds, smere pipes; breachings, etc. Old boilers taken in exchange for new. Rivels, bother plates and boiler tubes for sale. Coal boundry st, and Mich. Centric R. tracks, <u>DETROIT</u>; <u>MICH.</u> 23w52

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The FARMER is a Business Paper for Farmers. It Publishes the Best and Most Reliable
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We have removed to the spacious store in the Coonley Block. Our rapidly increasing trade demanded more room. We will still be the leaders in low prices in first class Groceries. Our line is com-

plete.

Call and examine our Bazaar and Bargain Counters. Many useful and ornamental articles at prices that astonish the natives: We are grateful for past favors and hope by careful attention to business best of goods and lowest of prices to merit a continuance of the same.

C. A. Hutton & Co.

KEEPING

EVERLASTINGLY AT IT BRINGS SUCCESS.

If you don't think so step in our store, you will find us busy, but ready to show you the best goods that can be had for the prices asked. Before you buy a Watch we have a very interesting story to tell you, (out not space he e.) We can test you your eyes in a scientific manner and fit them perfectly with spectacles or eye glas es. We have a come on fine Statone y. We guarantee satisfaction on Watch work. All work done promptly Yours 10 sectally,

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ONLY A DOLLAR! GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

FURNITURE, BEDS AND BEDDING! TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.

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Parlor, Endroom, Dinning, Library and Office Suits CHAIRS, BOOKCASES, SIDEBOARDS, HATRACKS, DESKS, COOKING GLASSES BY HE HUNDREDS. THE LARGEST STOCK OF FURNITURE, REDS AND BEDDING N THE STATE TO SELECT FROM.

DON'T FAIL TO CALL AT ONCE AND SECURE BORNIA, NO. YOU WILL NEVER HAVE ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY LIKE TRIS.

UDLEY & FOWLE.

MAMMOTH FURNITURE WAREROOMS, 125 and 129 Jefforson Ave.

The Legislature.

The Legislature.

JUNE 5, SENTE.—The following have been approved by the governor. To provide for the incorporation of subordinate courts of the Ancient Order of Foresters; for the incorporation of subordinate remples of Honor and Temperance; cedling to the United States evertain lands in Maccomb county for the construction of a canal; appropriating swamp land for a drain in Tuscola county; making appropriations for decorating the capitol, bill-hing; relative to the oaths of executors, administrators and grantians in probate courts; to authorize the township of Claim Lake and City of Cadillac to county own and control a countery; relative to staying proceedings on yearlists and judgments; concerning the heirs and legal representatives of deceased persons; amending the charter of Houghton. The following were passed: Authorizing the-township of Chase to raise money for unprovements. To energy school district No. 1 in the country of Haraga. For the appointment of a stenographer for Wayne probate court. M. king appropriation for the mining school at Houghton. Making appropriation for the university. Making appropriation for the state hourd of this commissioners. To provide free text books and regulate their uniformily. For the erection of two infurraises and a detached cottage at the Traverse City Issane asplum.

House—The bouse passed the bills amending the libel law, and amending the Eibel Law, and amending the public school. Concerning the board of the commissioners. To provide free text books and regulate their uniformilism on the libel have and a detached cottage at the Traverse City Issane asplum.

House—The four money on its bonds. House—The Governor approved the bills amending an act for the more of the bonds. House—The Governor approved the bills amending an act for the more of the bills amending an act for the incorporation of woives. Relating to the appointment and duties of the State in the commission and state veterinarian Amending the louis of the fundal circuit. The following were lost: Amending laws

whole struck out all after the enough dains of the township school system bill and the house concurred by a vote of 51-to 16.

June 8, Senats—Bills were passed authorizing the township of Courchill to borrow money; amending the charter of East Saghaw; authorizing the Michigan central agricultural society to transfer its real estate; to amend the charter of Three Rivers; authorizing Detroit to borrow money for the improvement of Belle Isle park, relative to the issue and return of short summons in justice, courts; making an appropriation for the reform school; relating to the construction of sidewalks in the township of Grand Rapids; appropriating for the school for the deal at Flint; relative to the ornstruction of side manufacturing and merchantile companies; amending laws for the regulation and curorement of assignments for the benefit of creditors; for the profession of manufacturing and merchantile companies; amending laws for the regulation and curorement of assignments for the benefit of creditors; for the reoff highlight of the title of real property by descent. Amending law referring to writs of error. Relative to elections in the city of Detroit. For the construction of a stone road in Monroe county. Anieud charter of Bay City. To define and, provide punishment for embezzlement by administrators, executors and guardians. To require the labeling of gasoline, benzine and naph the asold at retail. Concerning school district No. 1 of Saghaw City. Providing for the support of fidots, and lunatics outside of county houses and the treatment of county charges at the state university. For the application of mining and smelting corporations, actioning the houndary of a school district in the city of Adrian; for the representation at the Paris exposition.

House.—The house passed bills relating to the eligibility of circuit fides to practice law in certain cases changing the houndary of a school district in the city of Adrian; for the representation of mining and smelting corporations; actioning the houndary of a

or the compensation for the jost is stated by certain firms through the passage of the obsomargarine bill was lost. The mays were 45:

Hon. C. V. Trier Dead.

Fig. C: V. Tyler Dead.

State Senator Columbus V. Tyler of the twenty-fifth district died at his home in Bay City Sune I. Flags are at half-mast on the capitol. He has been absent sick nearly the whole session.

Columbus B. Tyler was born at Auburn N. Y. in 1825, and came to Genesee county in this state, with his father's family in 1836, remaining on the farm until 1836 when he commenced the study of medicine with his uncle, Hon. N. B. Eldfedge, who was then a practicing physician and surgeon. After completing his medical studies he settled at Flushing in 1850 and remained there as an active practicener until 1809, having a large practice and having been postmaster from 1836 until 1860. He was a memoer of the Genesee county medical society and a membors of the board of censors. In 1869 he removed to Bay City, where he has laways since resided and where he has had an extensive and remunerative practice. Dr. Tyler has held many offices and nest. 1869 he removed to Bay City, where he has always since resided and where he has had am exclusive and reminerative practice. Dr. Tyler has held many offices and positions of distinction and henor. He has been president of the regular Bay county medical society, member of the state medical society, and a member of its judicial council and is first vice-president, member of the American Medical Association and member of the Estional Sanitary Association. Dr. Tyler held the office of deputy United States marshal while at Flushing, and as such took the census of the norther district of Genesec county. In 1878 he was elected first regent of the Royal Arcanum in Bay City. In 1879 he was elected first grend regent of state of the formal serious in 1889 Dr. Tyler was appointed a member of the state board of health by Goy. Legole and held that office until October last, when he resigned. He was also, in 1885, appointed by the President one of the board of medical examiners for pension claimants and held that position tutil October last. He was supported by his triends as a candidate for congress in 1879, but he railed of receiving the nomination by a few votes Dr. Tyler has been three times elected to the sen-te.

A New Bishop.

A New Bishop.

Rev. Dr. Davies of Philadelphia has been chosen to succeed the late Bishop Harris of Detroit. Dr. Davies was born fifty-six years ago; graduated at Yale in the famous class of 3d, and received his theological training at Berlie ey. Here he was arter, ward processor of Hebrew, and after a rectorable at Postsmouth, N. H., wont to St. Peter's, Philadelphia. He has been rector of St. Peter's twenty-one years. This is the church of Bishop Odenheimer and Dr. Geo. Leeds. Dr. Geo. Leeds.

Weekly Weather Report

Weekly Weather Report.

The weekly crop bullentin of the Michigan weather bureau shows that the meandaily temperature for the week ending June I was 47.1 degrees, or 18.5 degrees below the average. The rainfall for the same period was 4.4 inches, or 1.65 inches above the average. The reports indicate that the low temperature of the week; and heavy frosts of the twenty sixth and twenty-eightn have done much damage to growing crops. Corn especially has made no progress, and much of it will have to be replanted. In the nothern section fruits crops. Corn especially has made no pro-press, and much of it will have to be re-planted. In the northern section fruits and berries are reported, greatly infared. Fall wheat still shows the effect of the re-cent drouth, and will probably not entirely recover from it.

Salt Inspector's Report.

The monthly report of the state salt is spector shows the quantity of salt inspected in Michigan during May was:

| Chanty. | Barrels |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Saginaw | 101,46 |
| Manistee | 20.10 |
| | 85, 15 |
| oseo | 45,13 |
| St. Clair | 29,36 |
| | 21.67 |
| | 13,10 |
| | 4,14 |
| 지수를 가능적으로 가능하는 그 그렇게 누워 하시겠다. | |
| Total . | 800.44 |
| | aginaw. Manistee 3ny oseo 3n. Clofr Buron. Mason. Micland |

Michigan News Briefly Told.

Alfred Shupe of Homer plowed up six The Cobb & Mitchell saw mill at Round Lake, near Cadillag, is to be sent to Texas.

Lake, near cannot be a five this year has about 20,000,000 feet of logs in it, and it will take about 160 men to run it out. There is a jam 18 miles long above the big

Rapids dam.

The Somerville school has been placed, ander the management of Prof. George T. Stone of Pittsburg, Par

Signe of Pritisburg, Par Stone of Pritisburg, Par Charges of bribery have been brought against some members of the legislature in-connection with the Rhines voting machine bill, and Gov-Luce says the charges must-be investigated. James Gregory, a teamster of Ann Ar-bor, was tound dead in his barn the other day of heart disease. John As Walsh, city editor of the Sagi-naw Evening News, is dead. Judge Grove of Grand Rapids has

John As Walsh, city editor of the Sagimay Evening News, is dead.
Judge Grove of Grand Rapids has
refused to admit Mr. Chang Hell,
late of China, to cieizenship Chang
Beil will devote some of the surgius
the has accumulated in honest washee
washee work to making a light for a place
ander the folds of the sarry hag.
Some wood stored near the boiler of the
Salisbury mind ang ne bouse in dishpeming caught fire the other morning. The
engine house was, destroyed and the
machinery damaged. The loss is
8,0,0.0. Operations will be suspended
several weeks.
Fifty camps of the sons of veterans were
represented at the St. Joseph state endumpment. Grand Rap ds took the first, prize
for the best drilled and uniformed camp.
Hartford took second prize, and for largest
a tendance in the three dress parades be
first prize was given to Hartford;
The Knights of Phythics prize drill at
Albion for \$100, resulted in a victory for
Eureka division No. 5 of Grand Rapids.
The second prize, \$30, went to Fast Saginew division No. 5 and the third prize
\$0, went to Mason division No. 32. The
tooronet solo prize of \$2,0 was awarded to W
F-Bryant of East Saginaw.
A spain of Legader Taylor of Dushville
was run over and instantly killed by a

p. pryant of East Saginaw.

A sun of Leander Taylor of Dushville was run over and instantly killed by a wagon a few days ago.

East Saginaw the other morning sent twelve car joids of lumber and two of shingles and \$12,000 in cash to the flood sufferers.

shifteres.

At the annual encampment of the Michigan Sons of Veteruns, held in St. Jøseph, the following officere were elected: Colonel, F.M. Williams, Grand Hapids; licutenant colonel, F.M. Gier, Pitts [crit], major, M.W. Bullock, Ashley. Council - F. C. Stillson, Battle Creek; M. J. Luwis; Hillsdale; J. C. Shuler, St. Joseph. Defegates to national commandary—F. D. Eddy, Lowel; S. J. Chappel, hockford; alternates—Geo. S. Steele, Stanton; F. A. Rogers, Reading; F. M. Gier, Pittsford; L. F. Merchant, ch. Joseph; Wm. Flatigan, Benton Harbor; N. G. Cooper, Surgis.

Maj Shools of Detroit, has been appointed thief of the post office spipply depart-

ed thief of the post office supply department? Maj. Shook is well known in G. A. R. circles, and the appointment is very gratifying to members of that organization.

A large number of sheep in Van Buren county died from exposure during the re-cent severe storm in that locality. Sev-cial farmers who had just fin shed shear-ing lost the larger part of their flocks.

ing lost the larger part of their docks.

The board of inspectors of the prison has appointed Francis & F.field deputy warden of the Jackson prison, vice O. C. Compkins, resigned. Mr. Fineld was for four years sheriff of Jackson county; and is well qualified for the position. Officers and convicts combined in presenting the retiring deputy with a gold watch, and chain. The presentation was made by Warden Hatch, Tom Navin also making remarks on behalf of the convects.

At the immial convention of the state

on cenal of the converts.

At the ennual convention of the state dental association held in Grand Rapids, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. S. Case of Jackson; vice presidents, C. H. Dyer of Grand Rapids; and Mrs. C. W. McNaugh-Grand Rapids; and Jirs. C. W. McNaughton of Grand Rapids; secretary. William Cleland of Detroit: treasurer, H. K. Lathrop of Detroit: executive committee, P. S. Moore and J. Lathrop of Detroit; and J. C. Parker of Grand Rapids.

The Oceana county pioneer association held its fourth annual meeting at Shelby June 5. There was a good attendance, Hon. O. K. White is president; I.d. Richmond, secretary; J. Carpen.er, treasurer.

Prof. J. Satter.ee, formerly of the state agricultural college, but later of the state board of hea th office, has resigned and takes a position in the office of the secretary of New York agricultural society.

Witham E. Builey, formerly of Ionia, has been appointed essistant superintendent of the Long Island ratiway.

Mrs. J. A. Ranney of Kalamazoo, was ne of the victims of the Johnstown disus-

Hon. John W. Stene of Houghton, form-eris member of congress from the Fifth Michigan district, is being falloring mem-tioned as Judge Grant's successor on the bench in the with indicial district. Judge B. J. Brown of Meno since is also in the field for the nomination.

tons, with a 16-ton fly-wheel and a shaft 15 inches in diameter. It was for a Kentucky submill

Accommittee from the merchants manufacturing association of Jackson have she ceeded it faising a cash bouns of \$10,000 for the Fuller buggy company, formed by Kalamazoo and Coumbus (Ohio) capital ists, and the company has agreed to locate in Jackson. The Kalamazoo wheel company will start a branch factory there to supply the company and the Collins road cart computer. The buggy company will build a \$20,000 factory at once. The wheel company will occupy the old purifier works and the Kalamazoo harness comping will ilse go there and occupy the factory with the wheel company, and the three concerns will employ CCO men. The securing of these industries is considered a clever bit of diplomacy, and Kalamazoo capitallists are reported mad over the matter.

Cov. Luce has appointed the following county agents of the state board of corrections and charites to fail vacancies: J. Gov. Loro Van Buren county; Hugh Cook, for dilisceie.

Jesse Noacre of Grand Rapids, was instantly killed by a freight elevator, which he tried to get on while it was ascending a few days 350.

George, Burns of Fiint, who shot at Thomas Wilson three times, and was ar-

few days ago.
George Burns of Flint, who shot at Thomas Wilson three times, and was arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to kill, has been convicted of assault and

battery.

The business men's association of West Branch is urging the T. A. A. & N. M. Braitway company to take in that town when the line is determined upon to Mackinge.

Detroit Produce Market

Wheat-No. 2 red wheat, \$114@\$1c: No. 1 white spot, \$214@\$22.c. Corn-No.3.834.c. Cats-No.2 white, 25c; No.2 mixed, 25c; light mixed, 254c. Apples-\$1.50@2.50 per bbl; funcy, \$2.75

Beans—City hand picked, \$1 50@1 55; uppicked, \$1 10@1 25 per bu. Market duil.

duil, Butter—Market weak at 12½@14c best selections; choice fresh creamers, 16@15c; oleomargarine, 12@15c.

Berries—Strawbernes, \$7.08 per stand; Some stands are sold at \$5.00 to the local trade, not suitable for shipping; large re-ceipts and brisk demand. Gooseberries, \$5. per stand. Cheese-Full cream, S@10c, as por qual-

per stand. Cheese—Full cream. S@10c, as perguality. Cabbuges—New, \$2.75@3 per 2 bbl crate. Cherries—Sour, \$1.75@3 per 2 bbl crate. Cherries—Sour, \$1.95 per stand; California; \$1.15@2 per c. so of 10 bs.

Dried Apples—Inactive, held at 2½@3c; evaporated do, 5@55 c.

Legs—11½ per dox; in New York city they are quoted at 13½c.

1Flour—Nicuigan paient, \$5.50 per bbl; roller process. \$4.70; Minnesota bukers; \$18.@5.15; rye four, \$3.50@4.75; Minnesota bukers; \$18.@5.15; rye four, \$2.50@6.75; Minnesota bukers; \$1.50@6.75; Minnesota bukers

vool.

Provisious—Mess pork, \$12 373@12 50
per bbl; family, \$12 76@12; short clear,
\$13 75@14; lard in tierces, refined \$3/@7c
per it; hettle, \$1/@83/c; small packuses,
usual difference; hams, 10/@11c; shoulders, 7/@73/c; bacon, 10@10/c; dried
beef hams, \$1/@0.c; extra mess beef, \$6 00
@7 25 per bbl; plate beef, \$5 5/@2.

Potatoes—In car lots, 18@20c; job lots, 25@20c; rutabagas, 45c; new southern potatoes, \$4 50@5 per bbl. Chilis, \$3.

Poultry—Live old roosters, 5c: chickens, mayor 5,70%; deries, 9c; turkers, 10c; pigeons, 30c per pair: spring chickens, 35@ 60c per pair. Market strong o

Tullow-Best grades 3%c per ib. Veal-Dressed in carcuss, good to choice

4@ ½c.

Vegetables—Cucumbers, 10@55c per doz;
lettuce, 20@ 9c per bu; sphusch, 3.c; pic
plant, 15@ 9c per doz bunches; radishes,
20@2.c; onions, 15@9c; pers, 81.50 per bu
box, string beans, \$1.50@1.75 per¾-bu box;
wax, de, \$2.55@2.50; asparagus, \$16@ 0c;
carrots, \$0c per bbi; parsaips, \$5cWool—Fino washed fice es, \$5c; medium
do, 25c; unwashed, unmerchantable cotted
and black, ½c.6f; unwashed bucks, ½c.0f;
washed tags, 12c; unwashed tags, oc.

Live Stock.

L.ve Stock.

Hogs—Quality goal; market fairly active; light \$4:0.44 \$5; rough packing, \$4 15% 4 20; mixed, 4 23.62 40; heavy packing and shipping \$4 25.62 4.0. Cat le-Markey we k 7 30; mixed, 2 3262 40; newly bashing and shipping, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 2564 .0. Cat le-Market we k, beeves, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 30; cows and mixed, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 06 63 25; stockers and feeders, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 263 (0); Texas stocks, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 10,23 50. Sheep -Texans, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 462 30; westerns, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 50@4 70; native shorn, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 50@4 70.

Joind in abundance in the immediate inclusty.

Woodvale This borough was structed in Cambria county, two miles from Joins-town: It had a four mile from Joins-town: It had a four mill, a tannery and a wooled factory.

Conemagni This place was a post for origh of Cambria county on the Conemagniant or three miles east of Johnstown and so miles southwest of Altona his prosperity was derived their from the manufacture of iron, etc. It had two churches and machine shops of the rathroad. Cal was mined extensively in the neighborhood. Its mined extensively in the neighborhood. Its

ture of thon, etc. It had two churches and machine-shops or the calibrad. Coal was mined extensively in the neighborhood. Its population was 2.23.

Cambria—This was an enterprising post-borough of Cambria county coal consumptions of the population was 2.23.

To miles east of Pittsburg and one in increments and one in the neutrivest of Johnstown. Its population numbered 1.744. The Cambria iron company had here a large establishment for the manufacture of forged and roked from for railrosils, embloying about sixteen hundred men. Their shops turned out in a week about eighteen hundred tons of from and steel rails. Cambria bad also three banks, six churches and manufactories of cement, fire bricks and woolen goods. Four newspapers were issued there.

Lock Haven—This city, the capital of Chinton county was seantifully situated on the right bank of the west branch of the Susquehafina, river. The Pennsylvania railroad ran throughthe bace. It was 63 miles northeast of Editom and 25 miles southeast of Williamsport. Its site is described as a triangular valley formed by three mountain ridges, the openings between which afforded beautifut views in various directions. It contained 13 churches, a state normal school, a Catholic academy, four select schools, two national banks, two good hotels, gas works, three newspaper offices, eight steam tember and the work of the inod there is unknown except the opening the found rees, machino shops, plusing mills, breweries, etc. Pine tumber was the chief article of export. The population was in the neighborhood of 20,000: News from this town has been measure, and the extent of the work of the inod there is unknown except through remor.

Cokeville—This, was a post village of Westmore and county on the Coembanet.

copt turough rumor.
Cokeville—This was a post villege of Westmore and county on the Cenemaugh river and county on the Cenemaugh river and county two miles directly, e-st of Pattsburg. It-contained a church nid large coke works of 200 ovens. Its population was about five hundred.

AN APPEAL FOR AID.

Gov. Beaver's Statement of the Condition in the Stricken

Gov. Beaver's Statement of the Condition in the Stricten

District

Gov. Beaver of Pennsyivania has issued a strong appeal for a d. It is addressed to the people of the United States, and is as follows:

The executive of the commonwealth of Pennsyivania has refrained hitherto from making an appeal to the people for their benefactions in order that he might receive definite and rollable information from the centres of disasters during the late fields, which have been unprecedented in the history of the state or nation. Communication by wire has been established with Johnstown to day. The civil authorities are in control, the adjutant general of the state oc-perating with them. Order has been restored and is likely to continue. Newspaper reports as to the loss of life and property have not been exaggerated. The valley of the Conemaigh, which is peculiar, has been swept from one end to the other as with the bosom of destruction. It contained a population of 40,000 to 50,000 people living for the most part along the bank of a small river, confleed with narrow limits. The most conservative estimate place the loss of life and property at \$25,00,000. Whole towns have been utterly destroyed; not a vesting ramans. In the more substantial towns buildings remain, but in a damaged condition.

buildings remain, but in a damaged condition.

Those who are least able to bear it have suffered the loss of everything. The most pressing needs, so far as food is concerned, have been supplied. Clothing of all sorts for men, we seen and children is greatly needed. Money is urgently required to remove the debris, bury the dead and cartemporarily for widows and orphans and for the honeless generally. Chaer localities have surfected to some extent in the same way, but not in the same degree.

Late advices would seem to indicate that there is great loss of life and destruction of property, clong the west branch of the Susjuchanna and in localities from which we cauget no decinite information. What does come, however, is of the most appalling character, and it is expected that the details will add new horrors to the situation.

The expenses after, within and vilonit.

tion.

The responses from within and without the state have been most generous and cheering. North and south, east and west, from the United States and from England,

there comes, his same hearty, generous sponse of sympathy and hap. The President governors of states, mayors of cities, and individuals and communities, private and municipal corperations, seem to view the each other in their contributions of substantial aid. But gratifying as their esponses are there is no danger of their exceeding the necessities of the situation.

A careful organization has been made upon the ground for distribution of whatever assistance is furnished in sind. The adjutant general of the stitle is the cupresentative of state authority and is giving person alattention in connection with the chief burges of Johnstown and a committee of relief to the distribution of help which is furnished. Tunds contributed in aid of the sufferers can be deposited with Drexek & Co., Philadelphin: Jacob A. Hemberger, banker, Herrisburg, or Wm. R. Thompson & Co., Plitaburg. All money concribited will be used carefully min indicously. Present wants are fairly met. A large force will be employed at once to remove the debris, and bury the dead, so as to avoid disease and epidemic.

The people of the commonwealth and others whose unselfish generosity is hereby heartly appreciated and acknowledged may be assured that their contributions will be Laithfully insbanded and guidciously expended and that every effort p. saide will be made to bring their benefactions to the immediate and direct relief of those for whose benefit they are intended.

whose benefit they are intended.

JAMES & BZAVER, GOVERNOR.

ANOTHER -PAUL REVERE."

He Tried to Warn the People of their Danger, and Was Lost

their Danger, and Was Lost.

A nameless Paul Revere lies somewhere smoon the nameless 'dead in Johnsown. Pa. Who he is may never be known; but his ride will be famous in local history. Mounted on a bir, buy horse, be came riding down the pike which passes through Conemagn to Johnston; shouting, "kun for your lives to the knist rango the hims!"

The people coopeded our of their houses along the thickly settled streets awe struck and whondering. Nobody knew the man and some thought he was a maniac and some thought he was a maniac and surply rang out his awthi cry. In a few homems, however, there came a cloud of rain down the broad streets, down the narrow alleys, grinding, twisting, hurling, overtarning, annihilating she weak and the strong. On and on raced the rider and on and our reshed the wave. Dowens of people took heed of the warning and rango to the ridler and bridge the wave felt upon him, and horse, rider and bridge, all went our into chaos together.

Must Cremate the Ucad.

Pestilence has fire ly attacked the strick-en town of Johnstown, Pa., several cases of malignant diptheria, numerous cases of ty-

en town of Johnstown, Pa., several cases of malignant diptiburia, numerous cases of typhold lever and preumonia having made their appearance, while hundreds who are at work in the debris bave been attacked with diarrhoea and diseaster? The only safety is in applying the torch, and this has already been done.

At Mineyen, 740 bodies were buried in tremches, none of them having been binined for private buried. These bodies had been gathered up and down the river, and the plat of ground where they were buried had been donated by the commissioners of Westinoreland county. Father Dorin conducted religious services, over the unknown dead. As kiernylle, there is a great amount of sickness, physicians claiming that several hundred cases of neumonia exist there. Unlidgen are fill of measles and kindred diseases. The reaction from the great shock has set in learning the unfortunate survivors with terribly scattered nerves.

Notices have been parted to the effect that here after bodies will be kept but 3 hours for identification. At the expiration of the limit the bodies will be photographed and the photograph numbers to agree with the morgie number. Identification is almost impossible, as nearly all the bodies are bruised and manifod, many of them having lost all semillance of minerial.

The Loss of Life.

The Loss of Life.

Some doubt has been expressed as to the estimate that 12,000 to 15,050 people have been lost in the thooled district of Pennsylvania. Of course there is at freeen to way of determining with any aggree of exactitude how many are dead, but the guessing is reasonable and conservative and all based on close figuring. At least \$2,00 dedering is reasonable and conservative and at fact lowest calculation, are in the birried debris. In the river. Three thousand are the convest calculation, are in the birried debris. In the river, Three thousand are the Cambria works down atoms the river and in the lower pars of domistown. From 1.00 to 2,000 are scattered in the valley from Woodville to the bridge he ween Johnstown and Bolivar. Burdreds were curried down to the broad rivers in the trained one current and may a ver come into the hands of the living. About 1 000 recrous have registered out of an estimated population of 45,000. A house to house canvass has been commenced to scentre the names of the living, and that out was the misering are, it being apparent that a large number of survivors will not take the trouble to register. registeri

Presidential Appointments.

The President has made the following appointments:
Samuel J. Ruby of Jowa to be United

appointments:
Samuel J. Ruby of Iowa to be United
States consult at Relata, Ireland.
Hiram Smith jr. of Cameron, Mo., to be
first deputy commissioners of pensions.
Benjamin M. Thomas of Santa Fe, N.
M., to be secretary of New Mexico.
Herbert S. Anderson of Bauer City, Ore.,
to be a commissioner, in sigh for the district,
of Abskra, to reside at Ognalaska.
Hal J. Colco of Spokano Falis, W. T., to
be agent for the Indians of the Colville
agency in Washington Territory.
To be registers of land offices: Alexander for the Relation of Colones, In., at Des
Moines, In.: John M. Hodge of Abilene,
Kan, at Salina, Kan.; John T. Apperson
of Oregon City, Ore, at Oregon City, Patrick Raleigh of Little Rock, Ark., at Little
Rock; Herbert Brown of Arizona at Tueson, Ariz.

To be receivers of public money. Val.

Rock: Herbert Brown of Arizona as The-son, Ariz.

To be receivers of public moneys: Vel-ncy J. Sh.pman of Florida at Geinesville; John V. Scott of California at Shusta, Cal.

New York's Loss.

New York's Loss.

The damage by flood in Eimira, N. Y., alone will xeed that'a million. A dispatch from Corning's cys: "The flood in this district was the greatest ever known. Almost all the country from Corning to Hornellsville was flooded and the loss in Steubrin county glone will exceed a million. The Fall Brook co I comp by lose nearly a million. Fifty miles of track at the Pinu Creek division tetween Ansonia and Jorsey shore has been washed away and it will be weeks before it can be rebuilt." Thirteen bodes have been picked up between Ansonia and Stakedele-Junct on, and yet no regular search has been made.

The Connecticut logislature has appropri-

The Connecticut legislature has appropriated \$25,000 for the Pennsylva's surferers

Be still and wait,
And hear thy fate—
If then art poor or discensolate—
As pa lently
As it may be,
Till better fortune comes to thee.

Though black the night, No star in sight,
There surely comes, the moraing light;
So 6 er thy sky,
Of midnight tye.
The sun will skine out by and by.

Be sail, and wait, Nor frown at fate Be thy misfortunes small or great;
For thou shouldst know

The fret and strain
Of keart and brain
Increase the gloom, augment the pain;
But bours of calm—
Like hellowed ps im—
To aching wounds will furnish balm.

Though many a bliss

nongh many a bliss.
Thou'rd domed to miss.
In such a changing world as this,
Tay fears abate;
Be still, and wait,
For joy will find thee—soon or late.

OUR DEAD FRIEND.

ADAM SCHOLES.

He had his faults, his virtues too:

All make mistakes some more, some less,
For man to err is nothing new.

O! that our own mistakes were less.

With no pretense to righteousness. Unselfish almost to a fault. If those he loved, he could out bless, For self he rarely gave a thought. The friendless he did oit befriend, He had a kind and loving heart;

And all who knew him mourn his en-Tis hard from such an one to part Now he has reached a happier sphere, With other loved ones gone before; And this thought our hearts should of We ll meet him on a fairer shore.

If he was ever used unkind, By foe or by pretended friend, In spirit life, he'll surely find, All sorrow hath a final end.

The smallest slight by word or deed, Would pierce him to the very core; His heart so sensitive would bleed. But that had heart shall ache no m

We know he's better con to day: And while affect on drops a tear, For that dear form, now laid away, His spirit may be very near.

Throughout our few remaining years.
We'll miss his dear-familiar voice:
He had his hopes, his doubts, his feerrs;
But now he lives, where souls rejoice.

"His human frailliffs!" Away!!

Be they expunged from cut cur mind!
The best will sometimes go astray.
But food is love, and love is '-ind.

"Detroit Commercial Advertiser.

FINK BY LINK.

THRILLLING STORY OF THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

BY MAURICE LEGRAND.

CHAPTER HI.

A TERRIBLE RISK. THE wedding least was over.

A fairer day had never shone on

faires brides Great had been the festivities, and carried on with unceasing gayety, while the tireless feet of the young men and maidens danced with unmaggingardor, and mirth waved high and reckless. The mill had been deserted all through the day's hot The old mother had gone to the bridal feast, the farm laborers had been holiday making. In the quiet twilight there was neither sound nor voice to waken the echoes or to dis-turn the stillness.

As the long shadows fell from the swaying branches, as the gloom deepened round the old gray house and through the quiet chambers, a man's figure crept stealthily beneath the hedgerows and gifted velvet-footed into the deserted kitchen, his clothes were dusty and disordered, his face darkly flushed; his eyes glanced from side to side as is in deadly terror. Through the sweet summer air came the ecko of glad voices, the ring of girlish laughter. He started and shook in every limb, as though the fear and horror so long struggled with

had now completely mastered him.
"What to do now?" to mutte ell as
he willo the winde the stars looked through the open casement, and the roses nodded in the

With a sudden impulse of desperation he stole up the narrow stairs, and crept into the room which Rose Michel had decorated for the coming of the bride. He hurriedly concenled himself in one of the oaken presses fust as footsteps sounded below, and the laughter and welcome to the new made wife rang out on the evening

"The women come first," he thought.

"She will save me! She must!"
Presently a light footfall came up the stairs, a radiant girlish figure candle in hand, stood on the threshold. She came in with the laughter on her lips, and the light in her eyes, that had echoed her farewell to the merry group helow, came in and went straight up to the table, where the oval glass reflected her glad young beau y, and the deadly and ominous threw their poisonous fragrance As her eyes fell on them around. she started and turned pale as death.
"Who put them there?" she cried.

half in wonder, half in terror. the words left her lips the old carved

Terror held her silent. parted, but no sound came.
"You here!" she cried, at last.

He caught her hands and poured out rapid, eager words, words that paled her cheek to the hues of death. and robbed her beauty of all its glad and joyous youth. "Is this thing and joyous youth. she gasped.

"I swear it is!" As you hope for happiness as I look for parder, by every claim, by every right I possess over you, Ninette, you must save me

"But he my husband?" the pale lips faltered.

os faltered. U you breathe a word, you know the consequences. Hasten from this there is not a moment, to lose. Will

"Heaven help me," she moaned, *-I

have no choice."

Then come. Our time is short; iew moments more and he will be

lips showed the terror that held her in its bondage. She stole down the stairway, the man following her like a shadow. With the shrinking motion and cowering step of guilt or fear they

hurried through the dusky paths, "Quick, quick; I hear their voices!" cried the man, as he seized her arm in

a rough grasp.
"That is the place," the girl whispered, pointing to a boat-shed in the
heaviest shadows of the willow-trees. "Lie there till I come. I will row you to the ruins half a mile further up the to the ruins half a mue rurne. No one ever goes there; the river. No one ever goes there; the will be safely concealed till the danger is past."

You will not fail," is cried hearsely, as she turned away, and you will not betrey me?"

"Have I not promised?"

"He would give me up regionso-lessly, remember that My-blood will be on your head; and, Nicette, you Do not fear me," the young, sad

voice half wailed, half sighed. He crept into the boat-house silent-

ly, while, sick at heart and crushed with a dark foreboding of coming evil, the girl flew back through the quiet startight to her husband a home.

She was barely in time even then. The illagers who escorted him thither were noisily chorusing their songs and we come at the gate, but never noticed, the fitting, figure that glided into the dark old porch, and stood white and trembling on the threshold of her home-force more. "God help me," she sobbed in her terror and her anguish "What can I do? If I am discovered we are both lost. On my head his blood would lie-so he said Oh heavens! and the tie between us is one that he will never forego-that I can never forget. Gh Pierre, if you knew the secret that I held, you would spurn me from your home, your heart, forever!

The sound of a coming footfall reached her ears; the patter of the leaves rustling to the ground, the cry ef a night owl seeking its prey, and sounded doubly loud, doubly terrifying, to her strained and shaken senses She turned to the glass and laid aside her handkerchief and cap, and raised up her arms to loosten the rippling masses of her glorious hair. Her pallor frightened herself.

"He will surely notice it." she said as her shaking hands busied themselves in brushing out the golden clouds that veiled ber whole slight form. Suddenly a thought flashed across her. She let her hair fall from her hands, and hurried to the chest in the corner of the room, which contained clothes and the few possession that had been that day transported from her old home.

Hastily tossing away garment after garment, she came at last to a small box, which she opened with trembling hands; she took a tiny vial containing some colorless liquid from this receptacle, and poured some of its contents inio a drinking cap that stood on the old press. Then, from a jug of water near at kund she filled the cup three parts full, and placed it on her table. To deceive him al-ready," she muttered. Oh how vile and wicked I am!

As the thought was in her heart, her husband entered the room. The sight of that lovely little apparition, with the rippling hair and bare white arms dazzled him, and held him spell bound.

"Ninette," he murmured passionately, "oh, say, do I dream?" It it indeed you? Are you my own, my very own at last?"

The blood rushed over her face changing its palior and fear to the glowing loveliness of old. "Surely, yes," she said, so tly, and stole to his side with the shy, timid grace of a child, and wound her arms around child, and wound his neck, and laid her head upon his breast, while his kisses fell in showers upon her loosened hair and upturned And all the time in her heart she way saying: "Oh, if he knew-if

- He knew nothing, cared for nothing. saw or heard nothing, now save that she was there in his arms, while the

press suddenly opened and a man heavy throbs of his beart beat audibly sprung out and threw himself at her on the stillness, and her beauty gleamed in the dusky light of the quaint old chamber with a seductive quaint old chamber with a seductive force that held him like a spell. She

force that held him like a spen. one drew herself away at last.

"Plerre," she said langhing and blushing. I am so thirsty? Could you bring me a little wine? There is

water here and a cup." In an instant he hurried away, re turning almost immediately with what she desired. She ook the bottle from his hand; and poured some of its con-tents into the cup on the table; then put it to her lips, and seemed to drink long draught.

Now, I will pour some out for you," she said, and raised the bottle again, and handed the repletished cup to him, and smiled on him while he drank it with a smile that intoxicated bim more than the most potent draught could have done. He put down the cup—it was empty. A few minutes after, the words on his lips, the smile in his eyes, all changed to utter scoper. He stretched his arms out feebly, grouping as a blind man might. The girl seized him, and guided him gently. He threw himself down, and with a heavy sigh sank into a sleep so deep, profound, and breath-less, that it looked almost like urconsciousness.

Ninette bent over him in terror. "How quickly it took effect," she id. "For three hours now I am safe. His mother does not return: the sate. his mother does not return the servants eleep away from the house; there is no one to hear or see. Oh heaven give me courage for the task before me! Were I indeed guilty, I could not look or feel in more than I of the second meters.

She bound up her fallen tresses, and throwing a dark cloak round her from head to foot, stole out of the room, and out of the house and so on to the river side beyond.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Help Yourself.

Fight your own chattles. Hoe your own row. Ask no favors of any one and you'll succeed a thousand times better than any one who is always beseeching some one's influence and patronage. No one will ever help you as you can help yourself, because no one will be so heartly interested in your affeirs. The first step will be such a feartly hit carrier your long one, perhaps; but carried your own way up the mountain you make each one lead to another, and stand firm while you chop still another out. Men who have made fortunes are not had \$5,000 given to them to start with, but boys who have started fair with a well earned dollar or

Men who acquire fame have never been thrust into popularity by puffs, begged or paid for, or given in friendy spirit. They have outstretched heir own hands and touched the public heart. Men who win love do their own wooing, and I never knew a man to fail so signally as one who induced his affectionate grandmother to speak a good word for him. Whether you work for fame, for love, for money, or for anything else, work with your hands and heart and brain. Say "I and some day you will conquer. Never let any man have it to say, "I have dragged you up." Too many friends sometimes hurt a man more than none at all.

The Country Boy.

A country boy is apt to sigh for the grand opportunities of the children of the metroposis. Yet if he is possessed of intellect, ambition and industry he suffers a mistaken grief. His seclusion and loneliness prove a positive advantage. Deprived of the privilege advantage. Deprived of the privilege of seeing and hearing things that transpire in the ottles, he falls to reading and thinking. Year after year he absorbs books and newspapers and becomes so well informed about matters in general that a little travel makes him cuite a man of the world:

Nothing will surprise him so much as the ignorance that prevails in the He will find himself frequently informing his associates about matters that have been under their nosc since childhood, but which they have never heard of. A visitor to New found an individual who knew of the Astor library. He expressed surprise to an old New Yorker, who replied that there was nothing-strange about it, as it was a habit of city people to attend only to matters that personally concerned them. It may be that after all the poor city boy gets a narrower view of life than the poor country

The Training of Children.

The training of children in those matters which mark good breeding should begin at an early age. A boy five years old is none too young to be taught to take off his hat to a lady, not to pass between people who are talking together, to stand until ladies are seated. All such things are acquired far more easily by early drilling than they can ever be afterwards. Indeed it is questionable whether any one who has been brought up without such training can ever acquire that courtesy which marks habitual true centleman or lady.

AGRICULTURE AS A PROFESSION.

Applied Science and the Agriculture of the Future

The average yield of wheat in the United States is about twelve bushels per acre. It is commonly sown with a drill, which deposits the seed in rows eight inches apart; eight rows are commonly planted at each turn; an average of one and a half bushels of seed is used per acre; one man with team will plant eight acres per day, and this being done in September, the field has no further attention until the reaper is put in the following July to gather whatever harvest Providence has seen fit to send as a reward for the negligence of the husbandman.

Professor Blount, of the Colorado

agricultural collège, having first madé an elaborate study of the habits and needs of the wheat plant, conducted a series of experiments in its cultivation with the following results:

First he planted upon an exact square acre seven and one half pounds hand-picked-wheat in rows of eighteen inches apart, and at harvest threshed out sixty-seven bushels; again upon one-fourth of an acre he planted thirty-two ounces of selected seed, and the product was eighteen bushels, and again, upon seventy six square feet he planted seventy-six kernels of extra-dine seed, weighing fortyfive grains, and the product was ten and one-balf pounds, or nearly at the rate of one hundred bushels per acre.

These results are not more remarkable in the excessive yield from a given area than in regard to the yield from a given portion of seed. Agricultural discussion too often directs attention to a result without sufficiently analyzing the means by which it is obtained. A pertinent feature of these experiments is the saving of an amount of seed which, averaged upon the entire grain acreage, would add annually a yast sum to the wealth of the nation.

If we should throw into the sea annually fifty million bushels of wheat and a proportionate amount of the other cereals, the world would cry out at our improvidence. Yet if Professor Blount's conclusions are correct-and they are supported by, much collateral evidence-we bury this amount in the ground where it is not only thrown away, but where it actually decreases

the resultant crop.

The economic results that would follow if we should be able to increase our production even approximately to the above ratio are too far-reaching for the scope of this article. Our ability to feed an almost limitless increase of population would be assured. It may be that over-production would recoil upon ourselves, but we have already successfully encountered the lowest wheat markets of the globe, and as increased production would mean decreased cost, we might eventually be able to make good our boast of "feeding the world."

With a population increasing at the rate of wenty-five per cent, with every decade, it is hardly probable that our production (after the final occupation of all the public lands) will at the best more than keep pace with its needs. As before suggested, a most progressive development will be required if we even accomplish that.

Farmers generally will say that the results secured by the above experiments are not attainable upon any extended scale; probably not, to the average farmer, because, having so much land-to till, he must still sow his eight acres per day. It may occasionally occur to one of particular intelligence that it might be economy to produce his hundred bushels by the thorough cultivation of two acres rather than by superficially working upon eight. Such a one will find that extra and scientific methods are practi-cal as well.

It would consequently seem that the pursuit of agriculture can offer inducements to the student who would in turn become the teacher, to the business man who would exert his talents in it as a financial enterprise, to the scientist who would combine a profitable avocation with the investigation of the laws of nature, and to the economist who from his own observa tions would add to the general knowledge of how best to conserve the forces of production .- James K. Reeve, in Harper's Magazine.

A Mother's Clear Eye.

Miss De Pink-"Oh, mother, that reminds me. The other day I was riding in the cars, when that wrinkled old lady came in, and it's a fact that Mr. De Smart, who didn't know me at the time, and didn't even see me, jumped right up and offered the old lady a Wasn't that noble?"

Mrs. De Pinic (serenely) - "He did not know you at that time, but I happen to be aware that he has long known the old lady. She is the grandmother of one of the richest girls in the city? -New York Weekly.

CRIME IN BRAZIL.

The Lax View Taken of it by the Masses of the People.

It will throw some light upon the character of the inhabitants of Fernando de Noronha to know how crime is looked upon by the common people, in Prazil, and I can not better show this than by relating a bit of personal ex-

I had the misfortune at one time to wound a Brazilian laborer—in his dignity. He thereupon threatened to take my life; and was by no means careful to keep his resolutions to himself. As the carrying out of such a determination upon his part would have caused me much inconvenience I called upon him in person, with the pur-pose, if possible, of dissuading him. I found that he did not look upon the condition of a criminal with dread at all.—He told me frankly that if he should succeed in carrying out his designs he knew perfectly well what his career would be. "At present," said he, "I am obliged to work for a living; if I am sent to jail my living will be furnished me and I shall have nothing to do. If you are dead there will be no one to appear against me in the courts as my accuser, and in the course of a year or less I shall be set free, well rested, and with the reputation in the community of being a man of cour-

In this case I saw to it that he had the opportunity of enjoying the coveted otium cum dignitate in jail without having to commit a crime. But in a country where wrong-doing sets so lightly upon the conscience, and where it so fraquently goes altogether unpunished, the criminal class is large, as we should expect.

Many of the prisoners on the convict island were known among themselves by what seemed to be very odd names, and I learned that they were nicknames. taken from some circumstance connected with the crimes they were expiriting. Sometimes there was a ghastly sort of humor about these names. Gre. who had murdered a priest, was called "O Padre," the priest; another, who had murdered a man for his money and had found but half a pataca upon him, was called "Meia Pataca," half a pataca, about 16 cents; another, for a similar reason, was called "Quatro Vintens."

These are simply instances of how the minds of these people dwelt constantly upon crime, how they admired crime, and consequently gravitated toward it. About their work in shop or field=the daily bread of their minds was to think and talk of crime in every shade that diseased minds and perverted natures can conjure it up. One would entertain his companions by detailing to them the story of some crime committed by himself or of which he had knowledge, while every one listened attentively, like so many experts. The story ended, critism began, and each one would indicate what he considered the weak points in the plan and its execution, and would suggestimprovements here and there. One story led to another, and, as might be expected. minds accustomed to this highly seasoned food soon rejected all other.

—John C. Branner in Popular Science Monthly.

The Oklahoma Blunder.

Rather a striking illustration of the news-gathering is performed now-a-days is afforded in the voluminous and graphic reports telegraphed daily from the Oxlahoma country. The anxiety, the Oklahoma country. The anxiety, excitement, danger, privation and general misery that afflict the homeseekers are vividly pictured in spirited dispatches which must have the good effect, at least, of deterring from emigration to Oklahoma such as have not already broken up their homes and

The manner of opening Oklahoma to settlers appears to have been about as faulty and blundering as possible; and it seems a marvel in view of the trouble and hardship now being experienced and to be experienced for a long time before the home-seakers can be comfortably settled, that the misery and injustice attending this migration should not have been foreseen by the government authorities, and somelow provided against.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

A Woman of Foresignt.

A Springfield woman, with an invalid husband who was not expected to live, though she would take time by the forelock and engage a dressmaker several weeks ago to make a full suit of mourning for her. This week tho dressmaker received a letter stating that the looked-fer event had not yet taken place and the wife had decided to wait until the death of her husband. as she wished her suit made in the latest style. This cheerful postscript was added to the letter: "Please do not get discouraged about it. You will be sure of the job somer of later." -Springfield He mentond

BUHARDSON, The Unifilter.

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NO RENT! NO RENT TO PAY!

Therefore I must show you some figures. 75c. 75c. **75c.** gives you your choice of one --- two --- three lots of Searsuckers and Bomett Flannel Coats and Vests, former prices \$1.00 to \$1.50. **75c. 75c.** buys a good heavy pair of Cotton Pants, lined and every seam guaranteed not to rip. **No Never.** Also a choice line of Plain and Fancy Flannel Shirts worth 50c to \$2.00 each just received! and

Still they Come and

36 inches wide! Beautiful New Patterns of ONE YARD WIDE CHALLIES just received worth 18c at 12½c per yard. Also an elegant new line of American Sateens, French Finish, worth 16 at 12½ cents per yard. We have a few more pieces of those 8c CHALLIES that will go at

5c 5c per yard.

Watch this space next week, it will be full of Boots and Shoes and at Prices to Correspond.

T. G. Richardson,

THE OUTFITTER.