NORTHVILLE RECORD.

NORTHVILLE RECORD

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS BY

E ROSCOE REED,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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

on at this office. Business notices five cents per line for each in-

serdion. Marriage, birth, death and church notices insert

Oblinary comments, resolutions, card: of thanks etc., will be charged for at a reasonable rate Correspondence from every school district in this locality is solicited containing local news.

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.

PROFESSIONAL.

USIC. Instruction on Plano or Organ, also Vocal lessons. Satisfaction guaranteed Terms very reasonable. Mrs. F. S. NEAL.

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

N. ROOT, DENTAL PARLORS, Opposite the Riccian Ricck, on Center affect. Al work guaranteed and prices reasonable.

M. THORNTON, Jr., Anctioneer. Having had years of experience in nandling farm produce and considerable experience as an anction cert lofter my services as such. Terms reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Address me at Northville, Mich, or arrangements can be made at the Record office.

WORTH WENDELL. Attor-Deeds and Mortgages drawn. Wills drafted. Collections made. Office in Office in

B. HOAR, DENTAL PARLORS OVER T. G. Richardson's store on Main St.: Rorthville Satisfaction garanteed on all kinds of Denta work. Teeth extracted without pain by use of vitalized an.

SEVERAL HOUSES AND LOTS for sale or real in Northylle. Inquire of E.S. Woodman atterney at law.

M. CAMPBELL. VETERINARY SUR-geon and dentist. Honorary graduate of Ontar's Veterinary college. Office at Macomber's, Northylle. Horses examined as to soundness and certificates given.

R. REED .- NOTARY PUBLIC. Especial wirls.

SOCIETIES.

GAR ALLEN M. HARMON POST, NO. 318 G. A. R., Department of Michigan, meet G. A. R., Department of Michigan, mee every alternate Friday. Visitors made welcome E. E. SIMONDS, Com. J. K. LOWDEN, Adg't.

UHOSEN FRIENDS.—Union Council Noti, met in Chosen Friends hall the second and fourth Tuesday ever ing of each most hat 130 of eigek. B. G. Webster, C. W. H. Acres, Sec'y.

MIGRTS OF HYTHIAS meet every Thursday night at their Castle Hall in Ambler's building. Lodge opens at 5 o'clock sharp.

J. D. Mundock, C. C. H. Bover, K. of R. & S.

- CHURCHES.

Baptist. Hours of Service on Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at close of the moraing service. Prayer meeting every Thursilar versing at 7:30 Strangers 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 af ter morning service: F. R. Beal, Supt. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30. Usa meeting on Sunday at 6:30 p. m. and Thead-y at 7:30 p. m. Straugers are invited to all services. REW. G. W. HUDSON, Pastor,

will be made were.
Young Persons Society meeter
Young Persons Society Access
The Color of the Co

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILE REMEDY,

TOWN TALK.

The work on the streets will soon be finished.

School is out, scholars are happy and teachers are free.

The store owned by Wm Mckeand on Main street has been sold to parties at Ownson.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs. G. S. VanZile's, Wednesday, at 3 p. m., June 26th.

But one week more in which to pay your village taxes before the per cent will be added.

The Globe Furniture Company have commenced the erection of their build ings at Windsor.

I. N. Blackwood has qualified as justice of the peace and after July 4th will be ready for legal business.

Let up a little on Mrs. Sands and dont bother her so much for flowers There is a continual run there for

The hill on the east end of Main street has been greatly improved by having the top cut down and the sag raised.

July 4th comes one week from next Thursday. Northville will celebrate in a very quiet way. The small boy with torpedoes will be the attraction.

A. B. Smith has commenced the erection of a brick residence on his lot just west of the school-house. $\sim \mathbf{H}_{c}/\mathbf{Q}$. Waid has the contract for the building.

Remember the tent social to be given this evening by the scholars on the school house grounds. Ice cream, cake and a dime are the principle features.

Dr. Kingsbury is contemplating a trip to the old country this fall. He will take in the Paris exposition and attend some of the hospitals in the old cities.

Several parties bave spoken in re gard to holding an election to choose a postmaster. The principle of electing them is a right one and should be done

P. M. Compbell, a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary college has located here and has head quarters at Macomper's. See his card elsewhere in these columns.

John Waterman leaves Tuesday for Grand Rapids to have the cancer on his face treated. His constitution bids fair to stand the wear of a good many years yet. A second game of ball Saturday as

ternoon between the scholars and store keepers resulted in a score of 34 to 17 in favor of the school boys and of course they are jubilant. Dr. Hatch, of Plymouth, while at-

tending his horse the other day was kicked and his right arm broken. He set it himself and does not propose to try other physicians remedies.

Steps have been taken the past week to organize a division of the uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias and ere long a company of this growing and popular order will be marching our streets.

Several of the boys went fishing to one of the lakes north of here last Monday and caught (part of) a ton of fish. It has set the rest crazy and now ever fisherman of the village has the craze to go and try his luck.

The old soldiers who visited Gettysburg last week were strongly reminded of that struggle of twenty-six years Many of them could distinctly Presbyterian. Sunday Services at 10:20 a.m. locate the positions occupied but others and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 a.m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. All will be made welcome. Young Persons Society meets every Tuesday that they could once more stand on that memorable spot. locate the positions occupied but others that-memorable spot.

A grain buyer at Grass Lake urges the farmers to go through their wheat fields and carefully pull up all 1ye growing therein. He says that one perance. REMEDY, growing therein. He says that one beck of rye in 500 bushels of wheat disease. Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Ulwirth grade from five to ten cents a dual Protruding Piles. Price Ede. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston. be generally known.-Ex.

The names of Miss Mable Clark and Henry Fry were inadvertently dropped

The commencement exercises in the Bantist church Wednesday evening and the Opera house Thursday evening were attended by very large audiences Standing room was at a premium at each place and the scholars all took their parts splendidly.

Rev. J. A. McDonald, paster of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, occupied Rev. Mr. Clark's pulpit last Sunday morning. He was soliciting funds for a church at that place. Mr. McDonald received a call to the church at this place after Rev. Mr. Rae left but did not see his way clear to accept it.

Mrs. Nettie Bradner, wife of Joel Bradner and daughter of W. T. Johnan, both of this township died at her home last Saturday morning after a very short illness. She was forty-seven years of age and was greatly respected by all who knew her. She leaves a very large circle of relatives fo

The Woman's Home Missionary meeting held here on Wednesday was a very successful and pleasant one in-A good many fine papers were read besides the other business and in the evening an address by Rev. Berry editor Mechigan Christian Advocate, ef Detroit, subject, "Breakers Anead." The meeting closed by a collection and the benediction.

A Sunday school institute is being held in the Methodist church at this place to day. It is for the Sunday. schools of that denomination of High land, Milford and Northville. Ses sions will be held at ten o'clock this morning, at two and seven this after noon and evening. A very interesting program has been arranged and the public at large will be benefitted by attendance.

A few days ago Wm. Rehfusa ship ped a arload of calves and cattle to Buffalo and the calves were put on the upper deck. When passing Mr. Unterkircher's the train going at a 12 mile an-hour-rate, one of the calves crawled through the man hole to the top of the car and jumped to the ground, a distance of from 15 to 25 feet, and skipped around as though it were an every day occurrence.-Manchester. Enterprise.

Some time ago the firm of Geo. T. Warren & Co., of Flint, manufacturers of eigars, sent out requests to dealers and others to send in names for a choice brand of eigars they were about to introduce. They offered a prize for name that suited them best. They received a great many names and choose the one "Ye editor's choice," and that has now become a very popular brand. C. R. Stevens has them at his store and invites smokers inspection of them.

These hot sultry days are bad for mad degs. There seems to be an epedemic of that disease afflicting some places and persons should be on their guard here. Owners of dogs should be required to keep them muzzled or tied up and not allowed to run as a menace to women and children on the streets. The authorities should take this matter into consideration before damage has been done to life or property. A large dog in town Wednesday evening excited the fears of those who

The local option bill has passed both houses at Lansing and is waiting the governor's signature. The provisions of the bill are not as favorable for the cause of temperance as the bill passed two years ago and so many didiculties passage that there will not be over five on the majority to give a local option bill they have encumbered it so it will be of little benefit to the cause of tem-

It is reported that theives entered the office of the Belleville Enterprise on Thursday night of last week, and carried away the safe containing \$8.10money probably deposited by friends for safe keeping, for country editors as J. M. Loose Red Clover Co., Detroit.

I have used your Solid Extract Red Clover with perfect success and take great pleasure in recommending its use to any afflicted with a rofulous or can saffections; beliaving it from my must be charged to the printer and to continue and to car the programmes as a rule, are not supposed to have that sulf a lawyer in regard to bringing an amount of wealth at any one time. If action for divorce or bigamy.

Brannack, during his residence here, has been engaged in various specule, the editor, it was the savings undoubting the control of their names of the printer, and to control of the printer continue of the constant of the constant of the constant of the continue of the constant of the continue of th

PERSONALS.

Frank Ambler is home for a short

J.D. Yerkes has been visiting his daughter at St. Johns.

Mrs. Lizzie McCoy is visiting for a ouple of weeks at Adrian.

Frank Emery is clerking in the office of Bement & Son at Lansing.

Mrs. Dr. Swift is at the Ypsilanti antariam taking-treatment. Fred S. Brooks, of Columbus, Ohio,

spent Sunday with his parents. D. B. Northrop left Monday morn ing for his position at Port Huron.

Miss Kate Sands, of Milford, spent Sunday with Miss Minnie McFarland.

Arthur Nichols has returned from Kansas where he has been clerking in a stole.

Miss Louise Beal left Monday night to attend the commencement exercises at her old school in New York.

Charles F. Hall ∤is contemplating moving back to New York state in the fall. He hopes the change will be benificial to his wife's health.

Roy Dr. Hudson goes to Lapeer, Flint and Mt. Morris, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week to hold Sunday school institutes at each of the places named. =

Prof. N. P. Collins and wife, of Orlando. Fla., are visiting at her moth Mrs. Racheal Beal. They will spen \hat{a} the summer in the north returning to that place in time for their school duties in the fall. Fourteen years ago Prof. Collins had charge of the schools of this place and his wife was a teacher in the school. They have been very successful in their work at Orlando.

'Tis reported that the F. & P. M. station agent at Holly has just drawn \$15-000 in a Louisana lottery. He held a dollar ticket. Now dont get excited and buy all the tickets you can for lightening will not strike in your locality.

From the June crop report: "The farm statistics of 928 townships, collected by the supervisors; have been re ceived. The number of sheep sheared in these townships in 1888 was 1,682, 260; pounds of woo!, 10,207,991; average per head 6 and 9-hundredths pounds. The number of sheep six months old and over in the same townships in May of the present year was 1,589,328. This is a decrease of 101,932, or 6 per cent of the number sheared last year. The clip of the state this year will amount to about 11,360,000."

Last Monday night some burglar en tered a cellar window at the residence of M. Bogart. In the morning Mr. Bogart found his pocket book and pants out doors minus \$11 in money. The family were not aroused and did not know of their loss until they came to dress in the morning. So many of these little happenings have been committed lately that some one in town or near town must be the one committing them. It is about time to be on-the watch for them. In the mean time keep all of your doors and windows se cure. Learn a lesson from the losses of others.

Mention has been made in these col-umns of the visit to this place of L. H. Brannock of Santa Cruz, Cal., and of his subsequent marriage to a lady of Pontiac. The San Francisco Chronicle of June 5th has the following:

"SANTA CRUZ, Cal., June 4.—The are thrown around the securing of its press dispatches yesterday relative to the marriage in Pontiac, Mich., of a counties in the state that can take advantage of it. While it was imperative rock, are believed to relate to L. H rock, are believed to relate to L. H. Brannack, of this cay, who left here about three weeks ago for the East and who is known to have been in Pontiac, Mich. Brannack has a wife living in this city, where they have resided for ten years past. Their married life has not been one of unalloyed bliss. She believes the Michigan groom to be her husband, and has gone to Stockton, their former place of residence, to confrom one place on the programmes as a rule, are not supposed to have that sult a lawyer in regard to bringing an

SCHOOL COLUMN.

WHAT WILL THE TEACHERS DO?

Prof. Houghton, remains at Northville preseumably to become an expert át lawn tennis.

Miss Axtell, the preceptress. goes to Idaho via Kalmazoo her old home.

Miss Gorton goes to Salem to run her father's farm to sell eggs and raise

Miss Hathorn goes east via Massa chusetts. To complete her trade? No for plarsure.

chickens.

Miss Dunlap, will go to Montana-Thence to college next year.

Miss Knapp will rusticate at Northville.

Miss Clark will-visit her parents on the farm and is looking forward to advauced work at the state normal for the coming year.

Miss Greer will remain home to visit and go to Cadillac next year.

HAPPY MOMENTS FOR TEACHERS

As Miss Corton was making her farewell speech, on Wednesday, one of scholars became rebellious and talked right out but as a peace offering, presented to Miss Gorton in behalf of the graduating class, a beautiful gold watch chain. Sad to relate it com pletely spoiled Miss Gorton's speech.

After dismissing the 5th grade Miss Hathora heard a knock at the door and on opening a she was beset by the dismissed grade who presented her a beautiful silk handkerehief bag and for the first time on record Miss Hathorn was speechless, and her 6th grade presented her with a fine napkin ring.

Miss Dunlap also had her farewell speech spoiled by receiving a fine plusa work-box and a beautiful steel engraving. Miss Clark received a gold pen from

the teachers in recognition of her willingness to aid in music at all public

Prohibition got a very black eye in Pennsylvania Tuesday. It was buried under a small majority in favor of high licence of 200**.00**0.

The carpenter work on the new G. A. R. hall is nearly completed. The members of the Post will put on the lathing, but the plastering will not be finished before the dedication. The hall when finished will provide the Post and W. R. C. with pleasant rooms for their meetings and socials, and we understand that the building will be rented for socials, entertainments, etc. whenever application is made for it. The hall will accommodate 800 people, and when occasion demands it the extra stage room may be filled with Temporary seats will be placed in the auditorium, but just as soon as their means will permit the Post will put in opera chairs, and make oth. er improvements, until sometime in the not distant future, Milford will have one of the nicest little operahouses in the state. Milford Times.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

Items under this head five cents a line each issue

A LARGE

Boarding House to rent with Furniture. Enquire of L. W. Hutton, Northville, Mich.

BUTTERICK PAPER PATERNS at one-quarter off at G. A. Starkweather & Co's., at Plymouth.

SECOND HAND COOK STOVE in good condition for sale chesp at Geo. E. Waterman & Co's. TWO HORSF POWER

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

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

MISS S. CHAMINGS.

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 at this office. WESTILL

continue our cut in prices at the City

MONEY TO LOAN On real estate. Inquire at this office

STATE NEWS.

The Legislature.

June 1. Spears. Bills were passed to provide for lighting the capitol building and grounds with electricity: to legalize certain drain taxes in Allegan county; amending the railroad laws to have greater anti-privacy the county. certain drain taxes in Allegan county; amending the railroad laws to have greater security at crossings; authorizing thecoundlof the City of Iron Mountain to regulate the assessment and collection of the degracine their city; providing for the regulation and license by townships of the business of hawking and pedding; relative to the formation of agricultural societies; to incorporate the brigh school of Pontiac; authorizing the board of inspectors of the state prison to convey certain lands to the city, of Jackson for street purposes; concerning notices of suits in chancery; for the issue of a parent to Marvin S. Cadwell on primary school land certificate No. 1168.

House.—Bills to provide for laying out a state road in Leelenaw country; to faciliate the construction of sidewalks in the township of Grand Rapids; to set apart certain lands in Wild Fowl Bay, Huron county, for a public shooting ground were passed.

JUNE 13, SENATE.—Bills were passed for

JUNE 13, SENATE —Bills were passe? for the better observance of Sunday and the prometica of morality relating to a beard of police commissioners in Saguaw; to incorporate the public schools at Calumet authorizing the formation of corporations to own and improve summer resorts.

authorizing the formation of corporations to own and improve summer resorts. House,—Bills were passed for the relief of Sarat Wells Bryan, whose husband was killed while in the employ of the state. To declare the waters of the great lakes, their bays and inlets fire to all for shooting and fishing avitth hoolt and line. To enable the township of South Haven, Vair. Buren county, to build a bridge. Relative to the manufacture and sale of vinegor. For the re-organization of gas light companies whose terms have expired authorizing the board of inspectors of the state prison to convey certain land to the city of Juckson for street purposes; to reorganize the eighth and twenty-first judicial circuits, and to create the twenty-inith circuit; to levalize tertain drain taxes in the township of Ganges, Allegan county, amending laws for the incorporate the board of education of East Saginaw; appropriating swamp lands to improve a chauntel in Emmet county; for the issue of a patent to James H. Welling for certain school lands in Clinion county; providing for the payment of \$3,00) increase in the Governor's annual "salary, and increasing the salary of the general-accountant in the auditor general's office to \$2,000, of the assistant chief clerk and the abstract clear of the cashler in the treasurer's office to \$1,000 each and the salary of the general-accountant in the sulary of the general-accou salary of the cashier in the treasurer's offic to \$1500; to authorize the village of Sand Beach to borrow money.

salary of the cashier in the measurer's office to \$85,500; to authorize the village of Said Beach to borrow money.

JUNE 14, SENATE.—Bills were passed surrendering to the United States land granted to the state for the censtruction of a radired from Outonagon to the Wisconsin state line; concerning the business of Heinstrance; providing for stenographers in examinations before justices in Saginaw county; authorizing South Haven to borrow money for a bridge; relating to the assessing vand collection of school taxes; to reincorporate Grosse Pointe, Wayne county; amending the act of 1.87 for the election of county school inspectors; authorizing union school No. 1 of Jackson to establish a school for manual training; authorizing cities and villages to control, vacate or after portious of state roads within their limits; to submit to the people the question of revising the constitution; for the relief, outside of the soldiers home of home of home of the continuity in their wives and wallows; to change the name of James Sears of Harbor Springs to James E. Hartwell; extending the limits of the Battle Creek union school district; for the incorporation of temples of home and temperance; relating to the appointment of guardians; to incorporate the public schools of Hillman Montmorenci county; for the construction of properly guarded residence crossings by railroad cempanies when the railroad intervenes between a highway and, the residence facing it; authorizing the townships of Onota, Au Train and Rock River, county of Alger, House,—Bills pissed: authorizing the expenditure of \$2,000 in happroving land owned by the state in the city of Lansing for the incorporation of the Finnish ustional brothers; a temperance; association; services a bright of the schools of the finnish ustion-all brothers; a temperance association; services and the construction of the finnish ustion-all brothers; a temperance association; services and a proving and content of the construction of the Finnish ustion-all brothers; a temperance associatio

expenditure of \$2,000 in improving land owned by the state in the city of Lausing; for the incorporation of the Finnish national brothers demierance association; sur-rendering to the United states land granted to the state for the construction of a rail-road from Ontonacon to the Wisconsin state line; amending an act to incorporate the schools of Battle Creek; making a gen-eral revision of the tax laws; to incorpor-ate the Pontiac union schools.

THE MONUMENTS.

Dedicatory Exercises at Historic Gettysburg.

Gettysburg.

Michigan was well represented at Gettysburg on the 12th, and had the weather been propitions, the dedication of the monuments to the illustrious dead would have been in the open air. As it was raining heavily a building was secured and the exercises were helf under shelter. The procession marched as follows:

The Cavalry Brigade, led by Capt. O. A. E. Mathews of Millord.

The First and Second Sharpshooters.
Berdan's First Infantry, Capt. W. Widdicomb, Grand Rapids.

icomb, Grand Rapids.
Third Infantry, Gen. B. R. Pierce, Grand

ourth Infantry, Capt. George Kinney,

Fifth Infautry, Col. S. S Mathews. Seventh Infautry, Capt. Geo. Hamilton,

Bronson Sixteenth Infantry, Capt. John Weller East Segmaw.

wenty-fourth Infantry, Capt. W. R.

Dodsl: odsley. Battery I, First Michigan.

Sattery 1, First Michigan.
Gov. Luce and ex.Gov. Blair.
The Covernor's military staff.
The members of the monument committee, Congressman Biss, W. H. Moore and
Dr. H. F. Lyster, medical director.

Dr. H. F. Lystev, medical director.

THE EXERCISES AT THE RINK.

The exercises opened with an overture, followed by a prayer by the Rev. Wm. C. Way: "Loyal Song by the Arion Qurries, followed by Gen. L.S. Trowbridge's cration, which was a magnificent tribete to the valor of Michigan's soldiery in the memorable and bloody battle.

The other addresses, were by Hon. Edward McPherson and Ex. Cav. Blair.

REGIMENTAL REUNIONS.

Gen. B. R. Pierce's regiment, the Third Michigan infantry, held an individual requion around their monument. Prayer was offered by Rev. Washington Gardner and then followed a brief history of the regiment by A. S. Shattuck.

The Fourth held a rounion at their monument, standing in line as they stood there once before, more thinned and broken, but still a beautiful spectacle. George L. Maltz was president of the day. A quartet sang some of the old army songs. L. H. Salisbury of Hudson delivered an oration, and R. Watson Seage read a poem. Capt. Chas. R. Miller of Alrian m de a strong address.

The Sixteenth held a requion at their conument, which stands conspicuously at he most advanced point on Little Round op. Next to it is that of the Fourteenth the most advanced point on Little Round Top. Next to it is that of the Footreenth New York, containing a beautiful bronze medalion of Col. Patrick H. O'Rourke, who fell there on the second day of the battle, one of the heroic souls in the great contest. A short distance away is the bronze statue of Gen. Warren, whose quick eye, divined Hood's flanking morement and whose resolute action preserved this vital point to the union forces. The Sixteenth's monument was decorated with a small silken flag.

The monument of the Fighting Fifth was bestrewn with flowers cuiled from the fields native to the members of that gallatting anison to the peninsular state.

The Twenty-fourth held their reunion in their hotel, at which Maj. Wright delivered a most interesting and affecting oration.

The Cavalry-Brigade held their reunion

from The Cavalry Brigade held their reunion at the location of their monument, which is three miles east of the village.

A general campine was held in the evening in the rink, at which many short speeches were made, and songs sung So much pleasure was taken in the exercises that they continued until a late hour.

ercises that they continued unth a authour.

In a general if not a particular sense, every command held a reunion. As the sky cleared off toward five o'cbeck in the afternoon, the battle ground took on a livelier appearance than it has for many a day. One could judge by a surrey of it from Little Round Top how extensive was the por aon which Michigan bore in withstanding the great wave of war which swept across the unchalating fields and lessed it self and was broken against the rock-embedded eminences.

WOLVERINE PIONEERS

The Annual Meeting Held in

Lansing
The fifteenth annual meeting of the Michigan state pioneer and historical society was held in Lansing June 1-18. At the breat day's session the report of the secretary was accomplished to the property of the secre To was held in Lansing June 2-18. At the brist day's session the report of the secretary was read, showing that bint one officer of the association had died during the year. This was Epiraim Longuer of Lansing, who had been treasurer since the organization of the society in 1875. Twenty five members had died during the year, the oldest heigh alexander Odian of Branch, aced 97, and the youngest Germain H. Mason of Kalsinazoo, azed 57. The average are 32 deceased members was 75 years. The society have numbers as 15 years. The treasurer's report showed that the receipts during the year had been 84,948.70, and the disbursements \$2,919.74, leaving a balance on hand, of \$229,02. Several valuable donations of a historical nature had been made since the last meeting.

balance on hand of Sezzie. Several Valuable donations of a historical nature had been made since the last meeting.

The annual address of President Talcott.

E. Wing of Mouroe congratulated the pioneers upon the lixuries and comforts with which they are now surrounded, and inculged in a somewhat lengthy comparison of their present-condition with their surroundings when they first settled in Michigan. He urged the members to renewedeffort in behalf of the historical collections, which are such an important part of the work of the committee of silstorians, which are such an important part of the work of the committee of silstorians. From the report of this committee, made through its cuairman, Col. Michael Shoomaker of Jackson, it appeared that two volumes of 'Poneen Collections,' have been published during the year. The first of which—volume 12 of the collection—is, in the opinion of the committee, the most valuable of the publications of the society. The first 13-5 pages of this volume are devoted to the Haldiman papers, the originals of which are on file in the archives of the Domhicon of Canada at Ottawa and pertain to the relations of the French and Engish with the Indians and with the U.S. during and after the revolutionary war and until the final survender, and evacuation of Michigan by the British.

It is the aim of the committee to secure during the coming year an accurate his

It is the aim of the committee to secure during the coming year an accurate his-tery of the settlement of every county in

during the coming year an accurate history of the settlement of every county in the stage.

Stephen D. Bungham presented a memorial on the death of Epirain Longvear, and Judge Thomas M. Cooley on the death of Consider A. Stacey of Tocumsen. Hon Sylvester Larned of Detroit presented. "Early Days of Detroit, and Secret Memoirs of Hull's Surrender."

At the second day's session "Sketches of the Northwest" were presented by Rev. E. H. Day of Lawton, "Michigan 58 Years Ago" by Francis A. Devyey of Cambridge, "To the Pioneers and Their Children"—an original poem—by Converse Close of Gratten, "Life and Early Experiences of Louis Campeu" by George H. White of Granten, "Life and Early Experiences of Louis Campeu" by George H. White of Grand Rapids, "Biographical Sketch of James Knaggs of Frenchtown" by Mrs. May Knaggs of Bay City, "Old Mother Rood" by Mrs. Helen M. Ferrand, "Growth of Detroit, "The Rivers of the Sagnaw Valley in an Early Day as Contrasted with the Present" by Judge Albert Miller of Bay City, "My Recollections of Pioneer Lifte in Wayne County" by Mr. D. Oshand of Lansing, "How the Last French Claim of Michigan was Extinguished" by D. It. Crossman of Williamston, and "The Holl-Inders in Michigan" by Hon. Genet J. Dickeaus of Holland.

The papers will all be printed in volume 14 of the pioneer collections, and form a valuable addition to the history of the

The papers will all be printed in volume 14 of the pioneer collections, and form a valuable addition to the history of the sate. A. D. P. Van Buren of Galesburg, a pioneer and school teacher, has prepared a series of papers giving an exhaustive history of the log school house era in Michigan. These papers will also be printed in the volume above named.

Fire minute successes of a very interest.

the volume above named.

Fire-minute speeches of a very interesting nature were made by Hon. Thomas D. Gilbert of Grand. Rapids, acting Lieuticov. Ball and others, and together with delighthyl music formed a pleasing feature of the program. The society was photographed on the front steps of the capitoi.

The meeting adjourned after the election of the following officers:

President, O. Poppleton of Birmingham; recording secretary, Mrs. Harriet A. Tennoy of Lansing; corresponding secretary, George H. Greene of Lansing; treasurer, W. L. Coleman of Lansing.

Ex. President Talentt Ewing of Monroe was added to the committee of historians, and one vice-president from each county was elected.

Michigan Press Association.

Michigan Press Association.
The program of the twenty second annual session of the Michigan Press Association, which meets at Grand Rapids July 9, 10 and 11, will be as follows:
July 9—Tuesday—10 a. m.—Meeting—of executive committee at Horton House.
2 p. m.—Reception at Hartman's Hall.
3 to 6—Business—session, opening with prayer, followed by address of welcome; response, music; organization; reception of new members; appointment of committees; address by Tuomas A. Edisor; type-secting from phonographic dictation; exhibition of phonograph.
7:30 p. m.—Business session, consisting of music, report of committee on history of press association, report of committee on

legislation, pross song, Maj. J. W. Long; president's address, music, address by "M. Quad" (C. B. Lewis). - July 10 - Wednesday: 9 to 12 a.m.—Busi-

Sissess on, Paper (Subject not known), McDowell of the Telegram Herald, rand Papids. Two papers by Parties yet, be selected. Paper by W. B. Weston, rand Rapids Leader. 2 p. th.—Trip to Reid Lake for a clam

bake.

Sp. n.—Hop at boat house. (N. B.—The O-Wash-Ta-Nong Boat Club, with its usual generosity, has teodered the hospitality of the cold, both at its elegancity club house and it its boat house at Reid Lake, to the members of the association during their stay.)

July 11—Thursday: Sa, m. to 2p. m.—Lids about town and to soldlers' home.

2p. m.—Business session.

1p. m.—Business session for the report of committee on memorials and resolutions.

ommittee on memorials and resolutions on committee on memorials and resolutions wid for the reports of the secretary and treasurer. Election of officers, followed by "Bi" (volunteer reministences of various members of the profession.)

July 12—Friday; S a. m.—Excursion to St Joseph and lunch at Plank's totel, ending with an excursion across—Lake Michigan in the City of Detroit to Chicago.

Custer's Brigade

Custer's Brigade.

The Michigan people at Gettysburg were summoned on the morning of the 18th by the sound of the morning of the 18th by the sound of the morning of the 18th by the sound of the old bugle of Custer's Michigae cavalry brigade to proceed to the Rummel farm, there to dedicate the cavalry monder George and Custer met and folled the attempt of Stuart and Wade Hampton to get in the rear of the union lines at the twine that Pleastt began his famous charge on the front at Gemetery Ridge. It is conceded that the success of the Gavalry had a momentous inflience on the fortunes of the First Michigan upon Hampton's forces, said by military critics, to have been among the most renowned of calvary encounters took place upon this farm. The monument marks the spot from which the brigade advanced. It is worthy of the great fame of the brigade, a credit to the state, and if for the mary fine monuments that the brigade, a credit to the state, and if for the mary fine monuments that mark the brigade, a credit to the state, and if for the mary fine monuments that mark the brigade, a credit to the state, and if for the mary fine monuments that mark the brigade, a credit to the state, and if for the mary fine monuments that mark the brigade, a credit to the state, and if for the mary fine monuments and the grantic figure of a cavalryman, his graceful is its proportions, representing the four regiments of the brigade by columns, oundriplicate on the top of which stands the grantic figure of a cavalryman, his graceful is the great battle, and Gen. Alger addressed his old comrades in arms as expressive of the great battle, and Gen. Alger addressed his old conrades in arms as expressive of the great battle, and Gen. Alger addressed his old conrades in arms as expressive of the regard in which their work upon this eminence was held and its relation to the general success wince crown at the day's fight. After the exercises, the fines of battle were again in specific many of the Michigan monuments crowned with wreaths, parti

locomotives, carried the Michigan people

Michigan News Briefly Tolds

The trouble at the agricultural college in

regard to Prof. Johnson, has not yet been settled. The long standing fend is injuring the college and should be settled at once. In the Eden shooting alray the coroner's jury rerdered a verdict that "Ellsey Dougass came to his-death from a gunshot wound from the hand of A. C. Sutherland, but without malice."

Dut without malice."

The consolidation committee have about completed a basis of agreement for the consolidation of the Saginawa, which is to go into effect April. 1890, and is to, be submitted to a vote of the people. The opposition is subsiding and there is, little doubt that as soon as the measure is fairly understood it will carry by a large majority on both sides of the river.

William Kannand Committee have about 1990 and 19

sides of the river.

William Karreman of Graid Rapids petitioned the common council for a liquor-license, complying with the law regarding bondsmen, etc., but was refused on the ground that he desired to do business in a residence neighborhood, near a public sechol and next door to a church. He went to the supreme court asking for a mandamus.compelling the council for grant him a license, and the supreme court has denied the petition, holding that the council sheuld exercise proper discretion in allowing licenses.

Wright's furniture factory at Gobleville was destroyed by fire a few days ago. Forty men are thrown out of employment

A man named Armstrong of Routing sold

A man named Armstrong of Ronting sold several sewing machines in Oxford without a license. He was arrested, conjucted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 or go to fail for ten days.

Dr. C. D. Howell of Flint, who belonged to the Second Michigan cavalry, suggests that a reunion of the men who fought at Chickamanga should take place on the historic ground September 19 and 20, 1839.

Charles Noenthal and Michael Barzan Charles Noenthal and Michael Barran of Manistee left for a visit to their old bome in Germany several weeks ago. They had scarcely left the boat when they were seized by the emperor's officers and impressed into the service, where they will probably remain five years. The young men left Germany when they were Is years old, but neglected to take out naturalization papers on this side.

The report that the iron mines at Norway will shu down because of the Jehnstown disaster is denied.

The city authorities of Cheboygan gave the Western Union telegraph company 30 days notice to remove the poles from Main street. This was not done and the city caused the poles to be removed and designed. troyed.

Franklin Wells of Constantine has been appointed corresponding agent of the de partment of agriculture for Michigan.

Miss. Lizzie Phelps of Holland was one of the victims of the Johnstown disaster. She was the youngest daughter of Rev. Dr. P. Phelps, formerly president of Hope

non Lownseng North of Vassar, one of the oldest piencers of Toscola country, died at his-home in Vassar June 12. Mr. North went to Vassar in 1848, and was instrumental in founding the village. In fact, at that time he owned the land and platted the village. He built the first sawmill on the Cass river at Vassar and owned a large interest in the Vassar wooley mills. Mr. North had held writons offices of honor and trust; was elected state senator in 1874; was president of the First National bank of Vassar. and had been a member of the state board of dire tors of the blind asylum at Lansing since it was first opened.

Detroit and Pittsburg capitalists will Hon. Townsend North of Vassar, one of

Detroit and Pittsburg capitalists will bore for oil at Killmaster.

Capt. James Chester of the Third U. S. artillery has been selected as the proper man to inspect the Michigan military academy and Michigan agricultural college. If Charlotte will furnish the site a \$30,000 furniture factory will be located there.

L. D. Muntoe, employed at Eppert's mill-in Lucas, caught his cont sleeve in the cor wheels of the machinery. He called for help and two men ran to his aid. They grabbed him around the body and called for some one to stop the machinery. The warning was not heeded and Munroe was gradually dragged into and through the machinery and his body reduced to a shape iess pulp. The remains were scraped to gether, coffined and sent to Coral, where the man had four small motherless children.

gren.
Maj. W. W. Staley, of the first organized
Michigan state troops, and a clerk in the
office of the searctary of state, was killed
by the cars near Lansing a few days ago.

The Michigan salt association has put the price of salt down to 52 cents a bar-rel.

Apiatists report much damage to their bees by the prolonged cold and rains weather. The bees were unable to procure food, and in many instances they have been found devouring their young broods.

A. N. Hilton, exjudge of probate of Van Buren county, has become insane over family, troubles.

The "Titahaivasee boom company has

family troubles.

The Tittabawassea boom-company has raticd 116.644,000 feet of logs this season, against 97.050,000 for the same period last year. The state road boom crew has been laid off as the logs are coming out faster than the mill men can take care of them.

them.
William Atkinson, a wealthy and prominest citizen of Tronwood, committed sill cide the other day by jumping into a shaft of the Ashjand mine.

cide the other day by imping into a shart of the Ashland mine.

Company A Fifth Michigan cartalry held their arnual reunion in Rochester-June 11. Hon. J. H. Holman welcomed the seidlers, which elicited a response from San Harris. Therewas a paper by Mrs. T. B. Fox, and several's soldiers and others spoke. They elected Capt. S. Harris of Chicago president, Lieu. W. A. Frasier of Romeo vice president, B. F. Johnstown of Almont secretary, and Capt. J. A. Biggiow of Birmingham historian. The next meeting will be held at Oxford June II 1850.

H. F. Decon, a graduate of the Detroit high school, has been honored with the first election to the Elista Jones classical fellowship in the university.

Gen. Alger denies the tumor that he is a

lowship in the university.

Gen Alger debies the tumor that he is a candidate for the mext national reg is licen convention for the presidential nomination. Jay Root, a 12-year old boy of Grand Haven attempted to catch on a moving train the other day. He feil under the wheels and was crushed to death.

Dogs have been playing havoc with sheep in Oceana county.

in Oceana county.

Assistant Secretary Bussey has rendered a decision in the case of William H. Robert Stop. 1472 of Company B. Fifth Michigan Tolinteers, whose claim for a Fension was based tipou the loss of a thumb from the accidental discharge of a pistol while on neighet duty. The claim was originally rejected on the ground that the pistol was no part of the soldier's equipment. Bussey decides that it was, and others the pension granted.

Richmond P. Othersett S.

Richmond P. O. Loane, the Grand Papids

Richmond P. O'L'oane, the Grand Rapids forger, has been sentenced to five years in long for forging the name of Bishop luchter and other prominent citizens.

Alois Herking of Bridgenort, Saginaw county, who has been subject to fits since 15'4, fell from the horse he was riding to the side of the road, rolled into the ditch and was drowned before help reached him. He was 20 years of age and unuarried.

ried.
George Greenecker, an Englishman who has been in this country but a year, was drowned while swimming in Haiser Lake, four miles west of Three Rivers.
James Stubbs and Thomas Ward, the English salt cupitalists who are in Michigan to investigate the proposed salt trust, say it is a great surprise to them that no money has been made in salt in this country.

money has been made in salt in this country.

Col. Frank M. Williams of the Michigan Division Sons of Veterans has announced his staf for the coming year. Adjutant, George G. Coggshall, Grand Rapidas, quartermaster, Adred H. Abted, Grand Rapidas, surgeon, J. A. Mabbs, Holland; inspector, A. M. Keeler, Richmond; mustering officer, T. F. Patersson, Grayling; judge advocate, C. S. Gurney, Hart. The sergeant, major and quartermaster sergeant will be announced later.

The Decatur roller mill has discontinued the use of crude petroleum as fuel; the consumers claiming that its use tained the nour and other mill products.

Mrs. Elezear Jewett of Saginaw City died recently aged &. She and her his band (deceused) were the first settlers in northern Michigan, and their daughter. Mrs. Dr. N. D. Lee, was the first female child born in the Saginaw valley.

A niemorial has been sent to the legisla-ture from the boards of managers of the insane asplums, protesting against the re-turn to the county method of caring for the insane, as recommended by the Governor in his special message.

Three young men of Grand Rapids, named D. E. Corbett, Walter Shepard and A. C. Ambler, well connected and well known, have been arrested on a charge of working a bunce game on old friends of their families. They are alleged to have lift in several for from \$200 to \$500 each.

Mason capitalists are talking about building a paper mill in that town.

the address of every surviving member of company D. Eleventh Michigan volunteer intentry.

The New Grayling mine at Isbpeming is yielding very richly and a new vein is to be opened. Gold and silver are found, the gold being in excess of the silver.

K. R. Babbitt of Plymouth is a graduate from the Cothis month. Columbia university law school

this month.

Prof. McEwan, instructor of English literature in the agricultural college, has resigned. It is said that his resignation was brought about through pressure upon the state board of agriculture by the legislative committee. It is alleged that the professor has been over-oblicious, and the dissensions caused thereby have existed for years. The students are in sympathy with Professor McEwan. The faculty also side with him, and other professors think of following him into exile.

into exile. Many buildings were wrecked and two persons killed by a cyclone near Arkausas City, Ark., June 9.

National Matters Condensed.

Breadstuffs exports from the United States during May past aggregated in value \$3,762,804, against \$7,529,832 in May, 185, and for the eleven months of the current fiscal year, \$111,045,697, against \$117,055,359 during the corresponding eleven months of the preceding fiscal year. Exports of the principal articles of provisions during May past aggregated in value \$8,225,092, against \$7,195,987 in May, 1858.

Commissioner of Pensions Tanner has appointed his daughter to be his confiden-tial secretary in place of George B. Squires resioned.

resigned. Four white men and two Negroes were talled in a fight near Muslin, Texas June

Gov. Hill of New York has signed the state militia bill.

The latest is a preposed trust of \$25,000, 600 to take in all the ping tobacco manufacturers of the United States.

New Hampshire republicans have nominated W. H. Chandler for United States

The American relief association; an or-ganization to spectr and assist com-munities in distress or endantity of any na-ture, was formed in Johnstown, Pa., a few days ago by prominent Pennsylvania and Ohio gentlement. Adj. Gen. Axline of Ohio was elected president.

Was elected president.

Destructive forest free are raging in
Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Wisconsin and Minnesota:

Rev. Fr. Cronin. editor of the Catholic Union publishes a bitter articledenouncing the Clan-da gast and the marderers of Dr. Cronin. Father Cronin says the order is on the road to perdition, and that normatter what the result of the investigation, the cause of ireland can have nothing in common with the clas.

Gov. Fifer of Illinois has issued a proclamation, regarding the importation of southern cattle considered dapper of southern cattle considered dapper of special feets.

Forest fires in Wisconsin have destroyed \$500,000 worth of pine, and are still faging.

raging.
Calvin S: Brice is the new chairman of the democratic national committee.
The treasury department has increased the duty on box shoots 76 per cent.
Thousands of acres of farintiants in Indiana are under water.
The Councitient house of representatives, has passed the secret ballot bill refood by the Governor, restricting its operations to state and presidental elections.
At Holvake Mass, the other night one

At Holyoke, Mass, the other night, one of the canal banks gave way, underwining the foundations of the Cabot mills, which cellapsed, causing a loss of \$100,000.

chappen, causing a loss of \$100,000. The Texts couris hold that 15,000,000 ages of land granted to various railways must revert to the state because the compaties have sindated the conditions on which the land was granted.

Three miners were killed by a fall of rock and cost, while exting their dinner in the mine at Wilkesbarre, Parthe other day.

The dectors who performed the sutopsy on Mind Reader Bishop, have been held by the grandjury.

on Mind Reader Bishop have been held by the grandjury.
Onto Leuth, a 17 year old ony of Cleveland, has confessed that he municrod Maggic Thompson a Syear old girl of that city,
gic Thompson a Syear old girl of that city,
after first attempting to outrage her.
Ex-Senator: Sabin of Minnosota has
brought suit for divorce against his wife.
He charges her with being an habitual
drunkard.
John D. Hyer, a Peansylvania man,
has been made chief examiner in the peanston department.

Detroit Produce Macket.

Detroit Produce Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$21,660 sc. June, \$36,851 c. July, 771,660 sc. August, 774,66 sc. Apples—\$1,50,62,50 per bbl; funcy, \$2,75,63 Beans—City hand picked; \$1,5061,55; anpicked, \$1,1061,25 per bu. Market dull.

ull Butter Market weak at 12015c, best

Higher—Market went at 1293-10, 0685, selections: common and strenked, Saftle; choice fresh creamery, 169170; oleomargarine, 18915c.

Berries—Strawberries, \$569, per stand; gooseberries, \$565,50; per stand; raspberries, \$262,50 per 24-qt case.

Cheese—Full cream, \$610c, as per quality.

ity. Cabbages—New, \$2.75@3 par 2 bb? crate;

sumers chiming that its use tainted the nour and other mill products.

Bird & Culver of Saugatuck, will devote twenty-seven acres to unushmelons and three acres to unushers, and it will take the prospective fruit crops about as follows: Pāches less than haif a crop, apples the average, psurs and plums good, strawberries and grapes half a crop, raspherries and blackberries full Other small fruits light.

C. E. Plugge, the Grand Rapids jeweler who was arrested some time acro, and takento Holland on a charge of forgery, has been released from custody.

Mrs. Elezear Jewett of Saginaw City died recently aged 54. She and her has band (deceused) were the first settlers in northern Michigan, and their daughter the first settlers in morthern Michigan, and their daughter the first settlers in high grand and provided the first settlers in contains Michigan, and their daughter wool.

Maple sugar-10@11 per ib; syrup, 75@

wool.

Maple sugar—10@11 per lbf syrup, 75@

85 per gal.

Provisions—Mess pore, 872-372@12 50

per 'bbl5 family, 812 77@13; short clear,

\$13.75@14; lard in tierces, refined, 62@7c

per lb, kettle, \$2@3000; smalt packages,

usual difference; hams, 10%@11.cc; shoulders, 72.@7c; bacon, 10@1012.cc; cried

beef hams, 10@10; extra mess beef, \$7.25

@ 7.0 per bbl; plate beef, \$5.50.00.

Potatees—100 lots, 30@45c; in car lots,

35c; rutabagas, lbc; new southern pota
toes, 33.75@ per bbl. Chilis, \$5.25.

Poultry—Live eld roosters, 4@5c; chick
ens, mixed, 9@10c; ducks, \$@9c; turkeys,

10@:50 per pair. Market strong.

Peaches—\$1.76@2 per 1-bu box.

Plums—\$2@2.00 per 2-bu box.

Plums—\$2@2.00 per 2-bu box.

Plums—\$2@2.00 per 2-bu box.

Tomatoes—New Floridas, \$1.50@1.75 per

3c bu crate.

Toultow—Best pundes 33/c per lb.

Tomatoes—New Floridas, \$1.50@1.75 per 32-bu crate.
Tallow—Best grädes 32/c per ib.
Tallow—Best grädes 32/c per ib.
Tallow—Best grädes 32/c per ib.
Lettuce, 50@-6c per bu; spinach, 39@40c; pio piant, 15@50c per doz bunches; radishes, 25c; oxions, 15@15c; peas, \$1.50 per bu box; string beaus, \$1.50@1.75 per-bu box; wax, do, \$2.50@3; asparagus, 75c.
Wool—Fine wished fleeces, 25c; medium

do, 2001—rine washed, unmerchangable cotted and black, %coff; unwashed bucks, %coff; washed tags, 12c, anwashed tags, 6c.

Live Stock.

Hogs—Market active, with prices 50 higher; fight grades, \$4 3564 60; rough packing, \$4 2064 20; nixed, 4 3564 50; heavy packing and shipping, \$4 2064 43;

Must Answer to the Court.

The grand jury has found indictments against Doctors Irwin, Ferguson and Hanco who performed the autopsy on the body of Bishop, the mind leader, for violation of the scnitary law.

LINK BY LINK.

THRILLING STORY OF THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

BY MAURICE LEGRAND.

CHAPTER IV.

THE SECRET. HE night had fallen dark and hot THE night had and sultry.

With swift feet and trembling limbs the girl hastened on. She reached the boat-house, and a hurried whisper told the hidden fugitive that all was safe. He crept out and helped her to unlose the clumsy, flat bot-tomed market boat, and they both en-tered it and drifted off into the swiftflowing current. The man took the cars, the girl the tiller-rope, and, without a word save the whispered directions he needed, they floated on through the hushed hot darkness.

"Is it far?" the man asked present-

ly= oNg."

"How have you managed to get he whispered curiously. slight sob rose in the girl's throat.

i have made a good beginning truly. My first act toward my husband has been to deceive him."

"He will not discover you—you are re?" he questioned in alarm.

"No, I did my work too well "."
"And you regret already?"

"I never said so." "No, but your voice, your face, all show it.

"Since when have you learn to read them so accurately?" "Child, child, do not forture me.

Do you not know that every look, every accept of yours brings back the past as though it were but yester-day? Do you not know that my

"Do not speak of love," she cried, with sudden tempestuous anger; "the wrong I have done tortures me sufficiently. A think of his ?. I have already repaid it. I think of his love, and how

"My claim is greater than his." I have a right stronger—surer. You

'I know it," she said, calmly, look ing straight on, past the troubled, pleading face to the gloom of the waters beyond.

You are serry, grieved, that I came again. Oh, Ninette! and once you told me your love and duty would never fall.

··Have they done so?"

"Not in the letter, but in the spirit

Can I help it 2 The fask is be-youd my strength. When I stood on you any strength. When I steed on the threshold of new joys—of the deepest bliss my life had ever known—you dashed the cup from my lips. You stele the joys from my heart. It is not for myself I care, even now, so much as for him. He trusts me so utterly."
"Pooh! ? I thought you were above

such foolish weakness. Do you love this man then?"

"That concerns me only."

"It is true that he has many fine points of honor. Your little trick tonight would shame you forever in his eyes, once he knew of it."

eyes, once he knew of it."

"Is it for you to utter such words?"
she asked him, passionately. "Why
do you love to tor ure me?"
"I do not wish to pair you, Ninette."
he starmand hards."

he stammered, huskily. Heaven knows lahave more need of your re-·· Heaven

proaches than you of mine!"

"If you knew that, be silent now speech is useless."

He leaned back and plied his oar, in silence. Thought was basy with him, and some remorse touched even his callous heart for the wrong and the suffering he was, bringing on this girl's young life. He remembered all she had endured, all she must still endure: and some dim sense of shame moved him, as he thought of the shadows he had cast on the morning of her youth, the glories of her womenhood.

Through the darkness loomed now a square stone building, half in ruins. and built upon the river's edge. In winter the waters often flooded it. Ghosily tales were told by the peasants, far and near, respecting the spirits of murdered, men who haunted its deserted chambers pointed suddenly toward it The girl

That is the place," she said. "No man or woman in all this country

round dare venture here."

The boat was steered close to the walls, which were deep bedded in the soil, and half hidden by the river weeds and osiers which grew thick and dense around. The girl threw the rope around the jutting stonework; he then laid down his oars and stood up.

"You can climb through here—can you not?" said Ninette pointing to the arch of a window above their heads. "The stones are like steps. I have often been in myself for curiosity: there is a large hall; underneath are vaults. If you need a light, go to the vaults; otherwise from the river you may be seen; see, I have brought you a lantern and matches, and here are bread and wine and meat. The larder was well stocked for my home-coming, Within three for my home-coming, Within three days, if possible, I will come again. My signal will be three hoots of the Now hasten; every moment is precious."

4.How will you return?"

"The stream is with me_I shall have no trouble."

"And you will not forget," he urged laying his hand on her arm as they stood on the swaying boat. "Do not fear." she said bitterly. "I

will be here if I live."

"You are a brave girl," he said with a gleam of admiration in his eyes: as he looked at the pale beauty of the determined face.

·For your sake I am almost sorry I

have made you do this thing." "It is no time now for reproaches or regrets," she answered, coldly. What is done, is done. If any one suffers for to-night's work, rest assur-ed that it will not be yourself." He bent down and kissed her brow

she neither inviting nor repelling the caress; then taking the bundle from her hand he rapidly ascended the jutting stonework, and poising himself an instant on the ledge, dropped noiselessly into the ruined hall

within.

A faint gleam of moonlight parted the heavy clouds, and reflected itself on the surface of the dark, still waters. In the pallid, shadowy light the girl's face looked almost deathlike. She waited an instant-for the signal that announced his safety, then loosened the boat, and was borne on the rapid impetuous current, back to the millhouse again.

The few effortless strokes of the oar in the backward passage cost her no exertion; the rush of the rising wind, and the dash of the river-foam, seemde rather to invigorate than to alarm for. The faintactic forms of the drifting glouds above her head, the swaying shadows thrown on the dark waters from either bank, the breath of the chill wind on her hair, the whirl and rush of the rapid waters that closed her in on every side—all these suited her mood, and braced her energies and gave a strange, fearless audacity to her smile, a more dauntless, grace to her form.
She spring out at the landing place.

and moored the boat once more with light flying steeps ran into the house and closed the door behind

her. Her heart throbbed fast as she entored. Unfastening her wooden shoes she stole with cautious footsteps up the stairs; the door was a ar; the light of the spale, sickly moon struggled through the clouds and fell across the casement. The dark figure on the bed. lay motionless his heavy regular breathing alone disturbed the silence. nce. "Thank God!" she murmur-"oh, thank God!" and straightway fell on her knees before the wood en crucifix, and wept and prayed in the very abandonment of coy and glad relief.

She thought she was safe.

Safe? For all that Love's blindness might have discovered she was; but she never thought that Hate has a thousand eyes, and that while Love sleeps and dreams it is awake and watchful.

"I would have speech with you, Pierre Leroux." The young miller started and turned toward the

"Is it you, Rose Michel? Have you

come to see Ninette?"

"No! I have come to see you."

It was close on sunset. Pierre stood by the riverside, where stood by the riverside, where he had halted a moment for rest and coolness after the labors of the day. Silently he turned to the woman-who had so abruptly addressed him. - His heart was so light, his life so happy; he had neither a fear nor a care in the world now, save a touch of anxiety for the week-old wife, whose face was paler than he cared to seewhose eyes were less bright than their wont, or so it seemed to his fond fancy

'To see me? What is it?" he asked carclessly, and all the time his eyes rested on the rose-covered porch where the fairy figure he so loved was used to stand and watch for his home coming.

"It is a matter serious enoughhave enjoyed your fool's paradise a week. Do you care to come out of it now?"

What do you mean?" he asked, with sudden anger.

"The earth and air are good," mutwoman îs êvil."

A vague fear stirred within the young man's breast; his eyes left the solitary porch and turned to brown, hard visage beside him. "Say on," he said mechanically. turned to the

"You will not thank me for opening your eyes." the woman answered; coldly. Those who love never do; but it is well to ask you if you are aware that your wife goes out at mid-night to meet—a lover. I have seen night to meet—a lover. I have seen her twice with my own eyes—and she your wife but a week!"

The man's face grew white as death; he leaned forward—his hands clutch ing the boughs before him, his heart and pulse seeming to stand still, as if the very life in him was suspended by the agony he suffered.

"What foul lie is this?" he hissed between his close-set teeth.

"It is no lie, it is gospel truth," re peated the woman. "Twice within this week I have seen her steal away to the river-side, unloose the boat and | tack.

drift away down the river—how far I know not—she returns just between midnight and dawn. How comes it you have not found it out yourself, friend Pierre?"

"It is false," he gasped. "Come with with me straight into her presence, and there repeat this lie if you dare?"

"For what purpose? That she might frame some pretty tale to hoodwink you still further? No, Fierre Leroux, I can do better than that. You may prove the truth of my words yourself. . ou have but to watch and wait. The third night from this she watt. The inful might for his size will again go on her midnight eirand. You must take heed you slumber not so soundly as of late; follow her to the waterside where the boat is kept; if my words are not true, then proclaim me through all the town as the foul-tongued

slanderer you have called me. The face before her grew dark with

rising passion. "If you were you were but a man!" he mut tered, in the lower fierce tones anger and indignation too deep for expression.

You would kill me, I suppose, for daring to show you that the girl you deem so perfect is no better than many of her so perfect is no better than many of her so perfect worse."

"Stlengel" he thundered "Dare

not breathe such a word of her in my ears. "You are hard to convince," she

sneered maliciously. "You believe everything she may choose to tell you. Ahr well, you are not the first—perhaps you will not be the last."
"You called yourself her friend—once," he said, flashing a contemptation of the said of the said.

ous glance on the woman's dark and vindictive face. The rebuke touched her. A flush of shame rose to her brow—then she laughed

Her friend, yes, that was before I knew her as she is. Besides, I pity you. You have east all you heart on You love—therefore you are I said so before. Of course, blind. you are bitter against me because into your darkness I bring the light of truth. Men are sever so-where they love."

they love."

He shivered in the bright, warm sunshine. His eyes turned blindly, darkly, on the deep brown waters as his feet, on the radiant, azure-winged butterflies poised on the lily stems, on the scarlet throated feathery blossoms of the lines. It was all so fair, so peaceful, so still. A few moments before he had looked on it with eyes so glad, and heart so thankful, and now-now a hideous darkness covered all. A terrible burden lay on his life which his strength could hardly bear. Yet, even through the misery that crushed and the pain that maddened him, his first thought was to defend her—to hurl back the foul aspersion he had heard. He loved her so utterly, so trustingly, doubt could not find an easy resting-place within his loyal soul.

"Have you said all?" he asked.
"All! Is it not enough?"
"It is too much to be passed over ightly. This =natter ends not here. lightly. But for the present I will prove your

"Revenge them!"
As the words fell from his lips, he furned, and went, with the staggering tuneed, and went, with the saggering uncertain step of a drunken man, through the orchard paths and up to the old gray house—the home of his infancy and manhood, the home where honor and integrity and virtue had alone reigned for generations past, with no stain of evil or breath of shame to mar its spotless fame. Was she—the woman he deemed too pure and fair almost for mortal love to touch—was she to be the first to darken those stainless records? Be-lief in the story he had heard could not hold him=yet, could not shake his Edelity or weaken his love, but a deadly fear crept into his aching heart and ran like an ice-current through his veins. The poison of doubt had breathed upon his senses, and the plague-spot burned yet deeper and deeper with its torturing whispers. Once, in the agony that consumed him, he gazed up at the home he loved and stretched his arms out to the va-

"Oh, my wife, my love!" he cried. unconsciously, "let all the world per-ish, only let me know you true!"

It was the yearning, the idolatry of an intense engrossing passion that spoke in the words. To think that he loveliness he held in reverence so deep, the heart that had best as his own, the lips that had breathed their kisses on his—that these were shamed and vile, and dishonored, was worse than death. If there was treachery or infidelity in her past or present. she was equally lost to him. She could no more be the spotless ideal of his life, that he knew, Then he passed through the rose covered porch and stood in her presence.

TO BE CONTINUED. Uncle Sam's War Vessels.

Of all the war vessels of the United States the largest and most powerful will be the Maine. She will be 310 feet long, with a breadth of 57 feet, a displacement of 6,648 tons and a horse power of 9,000. She will have two batteries, and her armor will be 11 inches thick. She will be a very ugly customer for any hostile vessel to atTHE "STAR-SPANGLED"

Circumstances Under Which Francis Scott Key of Baltimore Com-posed Our National Song:

How came the "Star-Spangled Ban ner" to be written? The writer (Margaret Armisteac Baker, in the New York World) is enabled to give the following account as an established

The night of Sept. 10, 1814, was a memorable oue in the American his tory. The British fleet, consisting of thirty sail, appeared at the mouth of the Patapsco river with every intention of attacking the city of Baltimore. A short distance from the mouth of the river stood Fort McHenry, commanded by Lieut Col. George Armistead, U. S. A. a young man not over 34 years of age. He had under his com-mand about 1,000 men. From the 12th to the 14th of September the enemy besieged the fort in every available way first landing many of their men within a few miles to the north of the fort, and finding they could gain no headway in this manner they returned to their vessels and kept up a perfect cannonade.

In sheer desperation the British again landed a force of men-in all about 1,200—but they were again repulsed by the intrepid fighting of Col. Armistead's men and finally hasty retreat. The bombardment lastabout twenty-five hours, during which time from 1,500 to 1,800 bombs were thrown, but, singular to relate, they nearly all broke in fragments over the forts. In spite of the severe firing Col. Armistead only lost four men, and about twenty-five were wounded. Of all that fought that day not one man is alive, though in 1873 one of the company of the Fencilles survived—M. J. Cohen of Baltimore. The garrison at Fort McHenry on the 14th day of September consisted of one company United States artillery, commanded by Capt Evans, two companies of Sea hercibles, the Washington artiflery of Baltimore, the Baltimore Independent artillerists, the Baltimore Fencibles, a detachment of flotilla men, and Col. George Armistead.

George Armistend was torn in New narket county, Carolina, Va., on the 10th of April, 1780. He entered the army as a second lieutenant in 1799. He rose to the rank of major, 1813, and was breveted lieutenant-colonel for gallantry at the capture of Fort George in May, 1813. He had ave brothers in the army during the same year, many of whose descendants now The vessels which attacked live. Fort McHenry were sixteen in number five of them being bomb vessels and for this reason it was all the more remarkable that the fort should bave keld out, as it was anything but bomb-proof. Knowing this the general had cent Cor. Armistoad orders to surrender the fort as be considered it an impossible thing to resist such a large-fleet with only 1,000 men. Like Nelson at Copenhagen, Coi. Armistead turned a blind eye to the orders, defended his fort, knowing that if he failed court-martial stared him in the face. Nothing, however, succeeds like succees, and of course all was forgotten when he achieved such a gallant victory.

The incessant firing of bombs, the clash of musicetry, the red glare in the heavens, the groams of the dying, the mouning of the wounded-such was the scene which the flag waved over which inspired Francis Scott Key to compose our national song. The song was first published one week after the battle in the Baltimore American of Sept. 21, 1814, and from its pages the following extract is taken:

"This song was composed under the following circumstances: A gentleman had left Baltimore, under a flag of truce, for the purpose of getting released from the British fleet a friend of his, who had been captured at Mariborough. He went as far as the mouth of the Patuxent and was not permitted to return, lest the intended attack on Baltimor should he disc was, therefore, brought up the bay to the mouth of the Patapsco, where the flag vessel was kept under guns of a frigate, the Surprise, and was compelled to witness the bombardment of Fort McHenry, which the admiral had hoasted he would carry in a few hours. He watched the flag at the fort through the whole day with an anxiety that can be better felt than described, until the night prevented him from seeing it. In the night he watched the bombshells, and at early dawn his eye was again greeted by the proudly-waving flag of his country."

It was therefore while pacing his own ship, the Minden, that this song was composed. When Key was first taken prisoner he and his friend, Mr. Skinner, were brought before Admiral Cochran, who informed them that he regretted he could not accommodate sing the "Star-Spangled Banner." them on his own vessel, the Royal Oak, which she did, the immense but they would be as well taken care joining in on the last strinza.

of on his son's vessel, the Surprise where they were accordingly taken, afterward conveyed to the but wern Minden, where Key composed this im-mortal song. All through the leng night Key could hear the war of the bombs as they tore through the air, but no explosion followed, and he was left in painful doubt until dawn as to the fale of his beloved country. Before it was light enough he turned to see if his flag "was still there," and he was rewarded by seeing the beautiful stars and stripes still floating on the soft morning-air. It was at this moment that Key, completely carried away by the excitement of the hour, wrote the "Star-Spangled Banner." In hunting for paper he could only find the back of several letters in his pocket, and it was as if on odds and ends this glorious song of liberty was writ-In the meantime he had landed in Baltimore, where he completed his work and the next morning he took his maiden piece to Judge Nicholson, his brother-in-law. The judge was so struck with its force and beauty that he had it sent immediately to the printer, and within one hour it was printed on hand bills and all over the city. Every ore was wild about it, and it at once took its place as the song.

Around the border of the song, in the type of the day, was the legends. Bombardment of Fort Achency. Below the song are the words: "Written by Francis S. Key of Georgetown, D. C." The Baltimore American of 1872, on the anniversary of the battle of North Polot, republished the song which had been written just fifty eight years before Samuel Sauds, the printer boy who put the song in type, was living up to a few years ago and was the respected editor of the American Farmer.

an rarmer.

Several copies of the song, with the autograph of Key attached, are known to be in existence—one in possession of the late Mrs. Charles Howard of Baltimore, a daughter of the author; another belongs to Gen. Kelm of Pennsylvania, whose son now has the poem, and the third went to Mr. Mahar, for many years head gardener of the executive mansion in Washington. In after vears Mr. Key chauged a good many words of the song.
There can be no doubt of the

authenticity of the flag. It was pre-served by Col. Armistead and bears upon one of its stripes his name and the day of the bombardment ir his own handwriting. At his death it fell to his widow, who at her death left it to her daughter, the late Mrs. William Stuart Appleton, who was born at Fert McHenry some years after the siege and at whose birth the flag was raised. It has ever been sought after on all st te consists, one of these being when Laluyette was entertained in this country and another was in the recollection of the writer, when it was dis-played for weeks at our centennial. where it had a special guard of honor. At the time of Col. Armistead's defense the city of Baltimore presented him as a token of their high esteers of his great bravery, an elegant silver punch-bowl in the shape of the largest bombshell thrown into the fort by the British. The body of the bowl rests upon four eagles. On one side of the bowl is an engraving of the bombardment, and on the other the inscription. Accompanying this magnificent present were twelve silver goblets representing powder barrels, the whole resting on a massive silver slaver. He was also presented with a superb sword by his native state, Virginia. Some nine years ago the citizens of Baltimore had a magnificent monmuent erected to his memory, and it may be seen now in Druid Hill park, where it is visited by hundreds of strangers throughout the year. On looking at the flag it will be seen that one of the stars is missing and a piece was torn away. One of these disfigurements was occasioned by a bomb passing through it, and the other piece to bury the body of one of Coi. Armistead's soldiers in. Of all the devoted body of men who fought in that battle, as I have said before, none remain.

The flag which inspired Key to

write his immortal song is now in the possession of Col. George Armistead's grandson, Eben Appleton, a known citizen c! this city. In the late Commodore Preble, U. S held a special meeting of the Massa-chusetts. Historical society, where were displayed the three flags bearing the greatest interest in the history of our country, the most prominent, of course, being the star spangled banner. On this occasion it was seen covering part of the ceiling and held up at the sides by cannon balls and chains. Present at this time were some of the Key de-scendants and Mrs. William Staart. Appleton and her daughters. At the close of the meeting Marshall P. Wilder invited the writer of this article to

Northville Record.

E. R. REED, Editor and Prop'r

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1889.

MRS. JAMES B. SCOTT.

U

From a letter from Mrs. James B. Scott. of Geneva, N. Y., to E. S. Woodmrn we are permitted to make a few extracts which will be of interest to many of our readers who know the family so well. Her husband is a brother of the late Hon. Winfield Scott, of this place, and she is a sister of Jacob B. Covert a former resident of this place who in former years owned the present John J. Thompson farm.

GENEVA, N. Y. June 11, 1889.

"Your cousin, W. W. Wright is just alive this morning, he has been confin-

alive this morning, he has been confined to his house for a few weeks. I have been very sick, but the Lord has seen fit to spare me, and I truly feel thankful to him for his goodness to me, and my family are all still living. I was eighty years old the 15th of May, and the 20th of May was our sixtleth marriage. A few of our children, grand-children and neighbors were invited to call from three to five in the afternoon. On account of my poor health we could not celebrate as here

tofore. It was a very pleasant time. My son, Winfield, is a chaplain in the U.S. army. He has been ordered from California to Arizona, and my son George has also moved from California to Arizona, he is on a farm tenmiles from Phenix. He and Winfield have bought part of the valley. It is a beautiful climate, George has a grape vinyard, and fruit growing, he farms it to. He hired Italions to clear of the brush and plow. Winfield likes his post and says he has many more seldiers there, has a good congregation to preach too. Mr. Scott's health is good for a man 83 in September, he is failing in strength and in menory. He goes out every day and finds something to do. He always did work and always will as long as he can go. The destruction and loss of life in Pennsylvania is dreadful.

I take the privilege of writing to you for you have always been so kind as to let us know about our friends in Michi-

They are telling a good story of how Justice Ari E. Woodruff got in a Big "bluff" lat Trenton a few days ago. Some time since the justice fined a pugilist of local note \$15 for some offence. The fighting man swore revenge. His opportunity came the other day, when the belligerent pair His opportunity came the met at Trenton. After the professonal mug-pounder had indulged in a little warlike talk, the Ecerse justice went to the front and boldly challenged the fellow to settle the matter then and there. This so dismayed the pugilist that he flunked completely. At least this is the story, they are telling around town.—Wyandotte Herald.

A Menominee school girl has struck upon a novel plan of sending letters, which, if brought into active service, promises to decrease the revenue of the postoffice, says the Menominee Demociat. One day recently she wrote a pith; letter, sealed it in a bottle and denosited the bottle in the bay, requesting the finder to answer immediately. The bottle was picked up by a young man near Chamber's island, who lost no time in sending an answer, and the young lady was the recipient of a loving missive by the next mail. Now it is said that some of the older girls propose to invest in a few gross of pop bottles and trust their affections to the foaming billows of Green bay.

There is at present a perfect craze among the ladies of Scotia to become artists in painting. One lady after brought piece of her work and proudly showed it to her husband.

"Now, dear, what do you think of it?" said she, softly.

He gazed on it in wonder for a mo-

ment and then stammered out: "why-why-that reptile or-fish

is very notural."

"Nonseuse, now you're joking; that isn't a repulle or a fish - it's a body of

"Oh, yes, I see now; and that line full of clothes looks just like they used to in our back yard!"

"No, no you old fool, that don't represent a clothesline—it is a snow bank W. L. DOUGLAS six feet deep!"

"Now, you don't tell me? How on earth do you make six feet of snow and an open body of water go together?

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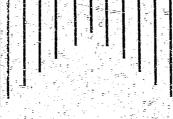
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Tableau—Flat firon, broom, coftee- ENAMINE W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.00 pot. fleeing husband.—Scotia (Not.) Her- SHOPS FOR GENTLEMEN AND LADIES.



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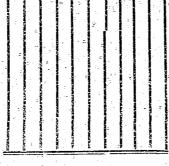
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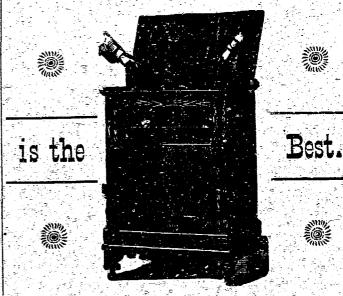
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Morthville Record.

LIVONIA MATTERS.

The man who cheats the printer, Out of a single cent, Will never reach the blessed land, Where good Elijah went.

He will not gain admission there, By devils he will be driven; And made to loaf his time away, Outside the walls of heaven.

He will have to chew the thistle, Of sorrow and regret.

He will have to buck around right

with cussedness you bet.

Whin cuscoms
If you cheat the printer,
Remember what I say,
You will never reach that promised

That lies so far away.

Then go and pay the printer,
It may do him lots of good,
If you have not got the money,
Pay him off in wood.

A. M. S.

FTYMOUTH:

(Received to late for last week)

There was a concert at the M. E. church, Sunday evening given by the children of the Sunday school it being the occasion of Children's day. In the morning Rev. Shank preached to the

The Baptists will observe next Sunday as Children's day, having a con cert in the evening.

The bacal aureate sermon will be delivered in the Presbyterian church by Rev. G. H. Wallace.

On Saturday night a tragedy occured here caused by Peter Kensler who has been drinking heavily for the past six or eight months sold his shop to Wherry and received the cash down Proceeded to get on a big drunk insomuch that he had to keep the bed and get another drinker to bring the vile stuff to him, he furnishing the money, and the other fellow having drinks for his trouble. Saturday night when the family went to bed he was asleep or drunk on the lounge in the sitting room and, in the morning he was laying on the floor with his threat cut from ear to ear in a pool of blood. The deed was done with his jack-knife, which he had sharpened up a few days before. They found \$20.25 in his pock-The coroners jury said he came to his death by his own hand. Of course the liquor traffic has nothing to do with such low cases its above them you know (pushing them down,) and of course our good church folks and others who pray for the chaining of the demons and vote for the license to this ene must not be blamed. Oh no! but then we don't agree with them, that's because we are a crank; you know And cranks are used to turn things around with The funeral was held on Tuesday at the house of Mr. Evan's where he died and where he had been boarding for sometime. Rev. J. M.

W. N. Wherry has the building be has been moving on the lot back of his

Shank officiating, he was interred in

Riverside cemetery.

Daniel Jolliffe, the cheese maker, has gene to Canada on business, he went Wednesday and expects to return to-

Owing to so many wishing to go to Gettesburg the Markham shops shut down this week, about twenty-five went from here.

The following officers were elected Monday night at Tonquish Lodge I.O.O.F. No. 38, N. G.—C. G. Cur-tiss, Jr., V. G.—J. R. Kauch; Rec. Sec.—W. F. Markhani; Per. Sec.—L. C. Hough; Treas.—F. S. Hall.

STRANGE REQUESTS TO EDI-TORS.

A woman desired me to send her a hired girl, away out to Colorada.

Another asked me to secure for her a patent on a new style of rolling pin.

A man wished me to arrange for the manufacture of his new carpet sweeper and give me half of the proceeds.

A woman said if I would get her husband appointed postmaster in their viliage she would give me \$25.

A young man wished me to write his part in a debate on the Prohibition

question. Another write, "You wed doe as a grate favor if you Could Send us a mis-

hineary to this Place." A perfect stranger-who was in debt -inclosed two bills in the letter and asked me to pray over them and then

pay them. Another man wished me to prevent his wife from getting a divorce.

THE RECORD

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Bargain No. 5. Fine house and lot

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Bargain No. 7. New house in Beal-ewn, \$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 tot in west part of village, \$2.300.

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

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

Bargain No. 27. House and cornel 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 treet. Will sell on contracts.

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

Bargain No. 32. House and lot on Randolphi street, \$2,000.

Eargain No. 33. House and cornel lot or Main street \$1,400. Bargain No. 34. House and lot, one block from M. E. church, \$900

Bargain No. 35. Large house and lot on south Center street \$1,800.

Bargain No. 36. 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

State of Michigan, S. S.

State of Michigan, S. S.

In the mafter of the estate of Phebe Merritt, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in persuance of an order, granted to the undersigned James Morritt, administrator of said estate by the Hon. Edgar O. Durfee, judge of probate, for said county of Wayne, on the 14th day of May 1859, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder on the premises a parcel of land 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, 1889, at one o'clock p. m. of that day.

JAMES MERRITT, Dated May 20, 1889. Administrator.

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Railroads.

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A. M. Randolph Retail Druggists of Northville. M., says: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four years. Haye never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption, have been entirely cursed by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by A. M. Randolph

REEMSOSVEED



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 complete. Call and examine our Bazaar and Bargain Counters. Many useful and orna-

mental articles at prices that astonish the natives. We are grateful for past favors and hope by careful atten tion to business best of goods and lewest 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 bury, but ready to show you the best goods that can be had for Before you buy a Watch we have a the prices asked. very interesting story to tell you, (but not space here.) We can test you your eyes in a scientific manner and fit them perfectly with spectacles or eye glasses. We have a corner on fine Stationery. guarantee satisfaction on Watch work. work done promptly. Yours respectfully,

A. E. ROCKWEI

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

OUR ENTIRE STCCK OF

FURNITURE BEDS AND BEDDING!

TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.

NOW IS THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! TO SECURE IMMENSE BARGAINS IN ALL GRADES OF FURNITURE.

\$100.000 worth of Furniture to be Sacrificed

PARLOR, BEDROOM, DINNING, LIBRARY AND OFFICE SUITS. CHAIRS, BOOKCASES, SIDEBOARDS, HATRACKS, DESKS, LOOKING GLASSES BY THE HUNDREDS. THE LARGEST STOCK OF FURNITURE, BEDS AND BEDDING IN THE STATE TO SELECT FROM.

DON'T FAIL TO CALL AT ONCE AND SECURE BARGAINS. YOU WILL NEVER HAVE ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS.

& FOWLE. UDLEY

Detroit.

MAMMOTH FURNITURE WAREROOMS, 125 and 129 Jefferson Ave.

Northville Record

E. R. REED, Publisher.

. MICH KORTHVILLE,



Walker Blaine, examiner of claims in the state department, is the second son of James G. Blaine, and was born in Augusta, Maine, in 1855. He received his proliminary education at Andover seminary, was graduated at Yale and took the course at Harvard law school. To gain a better practical knowledge of law he spent two years in the law office of Senator Davis in St. Paul, Minn. He was appointed second assistant secretary of State while his father was secretary of state under Garfield, and Mr. Arthur

Walker Blaine.

made him assistant attorney of the Alabama claims commission in which position he remained for three years, until its term expired. Four years ago he opened a law office in Chicago. where he practised his profession until shortly before the lest presidential election, when he closed his office to accompany his father on stumping trips in Maine and through the west.

At the first appeal for aid from the Conemaugh disaster James Gordon Bennett cabled a subscription to the mayor of New York of ten thousand dollars. Another millionaire of that city senta subscriptionof several thousand dollars, and offered to send to Johnstown at his own expense an engineer and a thousand workmen to aid in the task of clearing away the debris. New York may be slow about raising money for monuments, but her generous citizens are always among the first to help suffering humanity, and with a bountiful hand, too- Philadelphia has done nobly, and no city in proportion has acted more nobly and promptly than Pittsburg. It is almost invidious to make comparisons when every city and village is exhibiting such a noble spirit of giving. The whole land is bound together in one common brotherhood in the presence of the great sorrow that has come to beautiful valley among the mountains.

The Hampton, Va., Normal and Agricultural Institute is contributing much toward selving the Negro probdem in that section. It begins at the foundation of industry and good citizenship by teaching pupils bow to earn their own living, and practices what it teaches. Within a few years four shundred and fifty pupils have earned nearly fifty thousand dollars in various work connected with the institute. The success of this plan demonstrates anew the value of industrial education. In this instance the allowance for work done proves a great incentive to pupils, giving them an early experience in the practical side of life, and making them strong in character and influential in example.

The name of the Paul Revere who rode down the Conemaugh valley in front of the mighty flood which engulfed the valley, and gave the alarm to the people to fied for their lives, is John Park, Jr., the resident engineer of the dam. The brave fellow deserves a monument more enduring than bronze or marble. But to the world he is only spoken of as a "wild. uncouth fellow, hatless, with the appearance of a madman."

A Missouri farmer boasted that he had not taken a newspaper in his house for the last forty years. The next day he was visited by a couple of confidence men and swindled out of \$2,000 in a way often exposed by the newspapers. Our rural friend would have made money by taking and reading a newspaper.

HONORED HEROES.

MICHIGAN VALOR AND ITS WOR-THY TRIBUTES,

A Glance Over the Old Field of Blood and Caracage.
The appropriation of \$20,000 made by the Michigan legislature in 1887 for the purpose of erecting monuments on the battlefield of Gettysburg to mark the positions held by Michigan troops, whose valor countributed so much toward the triumph of the union army on those historical ys of July 1, 2 and 3, in the year 1803, has been nost satisfactorily expended by the commission having in charge the matter of purchase and location and on the 12th instant the work so well-performed was formally delivered to the state.

performed was formally delivered to the state.

In compliance with the request as expressed in a resolution adopted at a reunion of the surviving members of the Michigan cavalry brigade, which was held at Vicksburg September 21, 1837, the funds apportioned to the four regiments composing that command were used in the erection of a brigade monument. As the brigade fought as one command and upon the same held, being the extreme right of the union line of battle on July 3, it appeared to the commissioners both appropriate and fittingto mark the field by one monument instead of four.



THE PIRST INDINTER

The risks invanity.

The monument is exected at the loop between the wheat field and Eminisburg-road. It is four feet square at the base and ten feet ten inches in hight, cut from Westerly-granite. The base contains the state cost of arms in bronze, together with the name of the regiment, brigade, division and corps. One surface of the die gresents two musicules crossed, cartridge box, canteen bayonet and belt, cut in bas-relief. The right and left sides 'gresent polisined corps badges, and the regimental inscription is upon the rear surface.



THE THIRD INVANTRY.

The monument stands in the neach or-chard: It is a beautiful shaft of Oak Hill grante, eleven feet six inches in high, with a base live feet two inches by live feet. Two life sized solders in his relief in action as skirmishers, occupy the front of the die. Upon the base appears the name of the regiment, brigade, division and corps, and the polished surface of the shaft bears the coat of arms, corps, badge and in-scription.



THE FOURTH INFANTRY.

This monument stands in the wheat field. The base is 7x5 feet, and ten inches square, and the shaft of Oak Hill granite towers 13 feet. On the front of the die, in bas-relief, is a life-size figure representing a color-bearer, five of whom from this regiment lost their lives at this point. Col. Jeffords' tragic death is tersely related in the monumental inscription.



THE FIFTH INFANTRY.

This monument stands in the woods west of the wheatfield. It is 6½ feet square and 10½ feeter in hight, cut from Hardwick granite, a stone susceptible of a fine nolish. The die presents the life size fine polish. The die presents the life-size figure of a soldier in the act of loading a



SEVENTH INFANTRY.

This monument stands on Cemetery Ridge, south of the copse of woods. A Westerly grante shaft right feet high is supported on a pedestal five feet wo inches square, constituting a fitting remembrance to a gallant body of men. It contains in relief the corps badge and military trophics and below that the arms of the state.



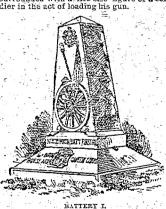
SIXTEENTH INFANTRY

This monument stands conspicuous on Little Round Top. The base of the monu-ment is syed feet, four inches by three feet two inches, and its dignt fire feet six inches. If shows a leveled musket, laurel inches. It shows a leveled musket laurel wreath, the corps badge and the arms of Michigan.



TWENTY-POURTH INFANTRY.

TWENTY-FOURTH INFANTRY.
This monument which commemorates the regiment which suffered most severely in the battle stands in Reynold's 'Grove. A beautifully polished Hardwick granite monument, fourteen feet six inches light with base five feet square, stands in the shade of Reynold's grove, near Willoughby Run, and commemorates the deeds of a gallant a body of men as ever shouldered muskets. The plinth of the monument is surrounded with a life-size figure of a soldier in the act of loading his gun.

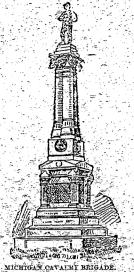


This monument stands on Cometery Ridge. It stands 9 fect 3 inches high, on a base 7 by 5 feet, and marks the position held by the battery from 12:30 p. m., July 5, until the following morning. It has in relief the corps badge, the wheel and rammer of a gun, the standard, cannon balls, etc., and the arms of the state.



THE SHAPPEROOTERS.

This monument is on Little Round Top.
It is four feet four inches square and seven
feet three inches high. The regiment consisted of companies C, Land K, of the First
United States sharpshooters, and company
B of the Second United States sharpshooters.



MICHIGAN CAVAINAT BRIGADE.

This monument stands on the Ruinmellifarm, three miles east of Gettysburg. It is elevent feet four inches square at the base and rises majestically forty feet in the air, the Barris and Hardwick granite of which it is composed forming an effective combination. The faces of, the first die present a symbolical cavalry figure and wreath of oak and laurel. Upon the face of the upper die is a magnificent bronze medallion of Gen. Custer, two feet square; also Guster's badge in bas relief and polished. The plinth contains the names of the brigade and other surfaces on the menument contain the corps badges, cont of arms, and brigade division and corps, classification. The monument is surmounted with the statue of a proper dismounted with the statue of a proper dismounted the hight of which is eight feet. Above the upper die and below the statue is a chevroned column four feet in width carved from the granife representing horses heads. Eighty tons of granite were used in this monument.

Looking With Children's Eyes

One day not long since as my little kyear old son was standing beside me at the wins dow. Ltried to point out to him an object at some distance. He did not seem to see it, and shooping to bring my eves on a level with his, I found the abject to be out of the range, of his vision. I lifted him to my shoulders and soon the little hands clapped their sweet accompaniement to the invital their sweet accompaniment to the joyful

their sweet accompaniment to the joyful "Dere dere!"

It set me to thinking more deeply than ever upon the necessity of bringing our lews, our language, even our braunal ability down to the level of our chidren. Some one kns sugasted that when we lose patiencs with a callator inability to perform some task, we should bry the same thing with our left hand. But I think this of treble importance when applied to the child's mental find moral capabilities.

Sisters, if we could lift the little heads to our thinking level as easily as we can bring the dear little faces to our own, there would be no difficulty; but since this impossible, and I may say undesimple, let us stoop and look at things from their point of view. Lvery true mother does this more or less

Every time mother does this more or less instinctively, but, even the most tactful mother is age to grow impatient sometimes because the child does not comprehend as readily as she expects; while I have known women who seemed to be almost devoic of shis ability to look with a child's eyes; and I have often longed to cry out to her to, knowledge the babe and see how very contracted was its herizon.

Mothers, you give your children well kept homes, ciothing, plenty of good food and abundance of love. Do give them sympathy, Sympathy in their joys, in, their troubles and in their eager efforts to unraried the thousand and one mysteries with which even their fittle world is teeming.—

His Lite for His Friend's.

His Lite for His Friend's.

In the year 1874, Joseph Raymound and Robert-Whitely were engaged by Mr. Herbert Caddington, a well-to-do farmer of central filmois, to sink a twenty-foot well. They had got the well finished and were coming out of it for the last time. Joseph Raymond being the first and Whitely closely following, when the first and Whitely closely following, when the interest way in the center.

Raymond, who was almost to the top, seized a four by four joist that was stretched across the top of the well, and Whitely caught hold of Raymond's knees. They hung in this position from six o clock until half past eight shouling and calling for help until they were hoarse. But no help came. They had given up all hope of being rescued, and, had come to the conclusion that they would soon have to drop. Raymond's hold was slipping, and his knees were pinned close together by Whitely's arms. Every time-they spoke or made the slightest novement it would give motion to their bolies, and this made it stilf harder to keep a hold.

At length when it seemed they could hold on no longer, Whitely addressed kaymond;

"Joe," he said, "So you think you could".

mond; "Joe," he said, "so you think you could get on top if 1 d let go:" es, Bob, said Kaymond,

"Yes, Bob, sate two, where goes then. could."
"Well," said Whitely, "here goes then. Good bye, Joe, and may God bless you."
And with that he dropped to the ground, his head struck a sharp rock and he was instantly killed. Raymond reached the top, and when last heard of was in Eric. Bo.

Nationality of Our Workingmen.

Nationality of Our Workingmen.

In the larger towns of the United States stone masoury is mostly done by Italians, Englishmen and Irishmen ing the bricks. The heavy work of putting on the beams or of framing and placing in position the roof falls to the Germans, and Irishmen and Americans in about equal numbers do the plumbing. In all the trades except plumbing the best workmen, those who command the steadlest employment, are those of foreign birth; but it seems likely that the plumbing trade is cestined to be largely in the hands of natives. Certain descriptions of labor, such as the building of aqueducts and bridges, formerly done by Irishmen, are now carried out by Italians, by whom alse the fruit trade is nearly monopolized. We look to the Germans for our lager and to the French largely for our confectionery and restaurants, and in more cases than not we find that a special distribution of trade is effected by the several nationalities.

SUPERFICIAL SURVEY.

The Paris Exposition will cost \$10,000,

The next Trust talked of is in plug to-

Another Pacific Railroad in Canada is

Gold has been discovered in Franklin county, Va.

Tacoma, W. T., charges \$1000 for a retail liquor license

If it's a fard question, what does it cost to board a train?

In New Jersey there are 1,000 shirt opera tives out of work.

Wheeling, W. Va, has the largest nail plant in the world-It is no use telling a man to keep cool who

A big strike of gold has been made at Yanko Fork, Idaho.

Yellow fever is raging with great viru lence at Rio Janeiro Heavy frosts have injured the finit buds

in Berks county. Pa. The majority against prohibition in Mas-sachusetts was 44,499

Three thousand slaves have been released

at Mendeb, West Africa.

A Wallingford (Ct.) milkman has a shepherd dog with three tails.

This country sent 811,009 barrels of apples to England last year.

The University of Southern California is to have a \$100,000 tolescope. Gold has been found in an old river bed make town of Tilden, Minn.

The United States has 884 paper mills, more than any other country.

The first paper mill in this country was started in 790 near Philadelphia.

A Venetian manufacturer is making and selling theusands of glass bonnets.

A New York beef exporting firm has 300 retail meat shops in Great Britain.

It is asserted that 25 persons lost their lives in the late Dakota prairie fires. A journey to Venus would take fifty ears, traveling at sixty miles an hour.

It is said that there is just \$5,000,000 in-ested in special cars in these United-

The purest kaolin in America has just been found in great quantity in illbort county, Georgia.

The bill collector probably doesn't like his business better than the man who pays him, but it has to be dun. England has 500,000 velocipe lists.

whom must be reckoned the Prince of Wales and his daughters. A London paper thinks that telephones berally used in Sweden than

are more generally used in anywhereelse in the world. A mountain of nearly pure iron has just been discovered near Lewisburg, in Green-brier county, West Virginia.

Michigan university has now more students in attendance than any other American institution of learning.

The chess contest now in progress in Nev York has brought together more noted players than have ever met before. 2

The City of Paris, the ocean steamer which has just completed its first trip, cost \$2,500,001 and can accommodate 2,000 passenvers.

A little church was lately dedicated at Grovetewn, Garas a memorial to Paul H. Hayne, the poet, whose home was at that place. It was erected mainly by the fadies of Grovetown The Philadelphia Laquirer says that

Philadelphia has a large and vigilant "Don't committee," whose function it is to shout "Don't!" when any public improve ment is proposed. Big beds of asphaltum sandstone, from

which can be made the best asphalt pave-ment in the world, have just been dis-covered along the new railway lines of western Kentucky The wife of Moses Wenzer, a Wall street

coffee broker, in her suit for divorce against him complains that he devoted too much of his time to his tallet and took two perfumed baths a day. Mr. Wenzer denies the accu-cation sation. Berry Wall, the whilom king of the dudes

in New York says it takes twice the men-tal effort to be a squirt that it does to be a respected citizen. His efforts to keep his troussers from bagging at the knees were, a reater burden than the management of a large factory. harden, the Boston abolitionist, has just heard from the son of her former master in the south for the first time in forty-five years. He is George C. Bain. of St. Louis, and learned of her first time in forty-five years. Mrs. Harriet Hayden, widow of Lewis

and learned of her by the notices of her husband's death. A black bear crept out of his winter re treat in Minnesota the other night and entered a farmer's pignen and killed fourteen hogs to get his hand in fer the season of 1980. We are glad to see the bears starting in right, and they can depend upon us

In a swamp north of the town of Astor, Fla., John-Wilson cut a mag cypress tree, and was surprised to find therein an aligator seven feet long. The opening in the tree being not half large enough to samit the reptile, it is presumed it got in while young and subsisted on small animals that therein

Mr Parnell will doubtless entreciate the honor he is to receive in Edinburgh when "freedom of the city" is conferred the upon him. It is a rare compliment the highest that can be offered by the ancient capital of Scotland. After it has been con-ferred Mr. Parnell will be entitled to enjoy all the rights of a burgher of the eity of Edinburgh, including voting at its elections.

Amzi Smith, who presides over the docu-ment-room of the United States senate, has a wonderful memory. The thousands of bills which come into his possession for pigeon-holing he carries by his mind, and remembers their tilles, numbers, and provisions. The greatness of this feat may be somewhat indicated by the fact that the congress which ended March 4 brought into being more than 25,000 bills.

THE MILITIA IN CHARGE.

Affairs at Johnstown Much Im-

THE MILITIA IN CHARGE.

Affairs at Johnstown Much Improved.

Order B at list being restored at the come of the Pennsylvania food. Military discipline showed its effects at the end of the first day of Adutant General Hastings reign, and Johnstown has decided to nestle meetly under the wing of the common wealth until she is strong enough to care for herself. At a citizeny meeting a resolution was passed bidding Gen. Hastings God speed, and ordering the city officials to keep their hands off. Gen. Hastings has a large st. If in worzing order and aside from some slight friction regarding; terms for the use of the commissary department there has not been a lar in the proceedings. A grand exodus of workmen has been going on. There is little change in the health situation. Ten bodies were recovered by the small force of men working. The bureau of registration reports that 15,075 survivors have registered. Many registered twice and some half a down time, which caused falle list to run up to 21,600. For the past 24 hours very fow have registered twice and some half a down time, which exacely more than a score, showing that the work is approaching completion. The number of bodies recovered is 1,192 of which ces have been unidentified.

The official report of the board of registration made June 18th which placethe total number for bodies recovered is 1,192 of which ces have been unidentified.

The official report of the board of registration made June 18th which placethe total number of bodies recovered is 1,192 of which ces have been incoming the lost away upin to the term of the board of registration made June 18th which placethe total number of bodies recovered is 1,192 of which control the comment about the city. Those who have been are on the state stimulation to the control of the board of registration of the board of registration of the board of registration of the state stimulation of the control of the board of the lost and to turn ever the proofs of his directory of Johnstown has fired and no more hiempts will b

INDIAN OUTRAGES.

The Chippewas Are on the War

The Chippewas Are on the War
Path Again.

The treacherous Chippewa Indians near
Mora, Mien, are on the war path again,
and there are grave fears of a feneral uperisins. Already soveral Swede laborers
is ave been massacred and several highlired
laborers and settlers have sought safety
in Mora. Shevill Nicolsen, mounted
as an indiancipony rode to town on a gallop and gave the alarm. He also communieated wink Gov. Merrinan, requesting
him to order out the state troops to quell
the uprising.

The presont trouble is the outgrowth of
encroachment by the whitey aron the Mille
Lace Feservation. Recently a contract
was awarded by the settlers to Foley
Brothers of St. Paul to dig a ditch for irrigation parnoses from Mille Lace lake
to a point on the Smoke, river. When the
ladians learned a ditch was to be dug they
at once cannot to fine, conclusion, that the intention was to drain the latter and deprive
was served by the indians upon the contractors, warning them that if they did notleave the territory at once they would be
put to death. The contractors gave no heed
to the warning, but engaged laborers, who
began work at Mille Lacs. They were artacked by a party of 400 Chippewas, led by
White Smikes and Great Bear. The Indians
were in full war pain and were armed with
Winchesser lines and tomahawks.

As soon as they saw, the roas coming the
laborers, dropped their shovals and fiel.
They were pursued by the savaces, who
shot and killed seven men—Olaf Maguson,
Christian Ransmussen Berni Toorrdan!
Aug Swanson, Gastav Toderstrom, Carl
Spen and Jacob Shoil. Severat others
were wounded but not seriously.

The Indians scaiped Toderstrom, Carl
Spen and Jacob Shoil. Severat others
were wounded but not seriously.

The ladians, who have been gathering on
the south save of Mille Lacs, lake for a
week or more, engined in a war dance as a
preliminary to the massacre. The of the
seven victims have families in destitue
of corrections have families in destitue
of the seven victims have families in destitue

circumstances.

The Treaty Ratifie I.

The Treaty Ratifie I.

The agreement negotiated by the commissioners to the Samoni conference for the settlement of affairs in Samoa has been signed by all the inembers of the conference. America having abandoned her principal objections to the agreement previously arrived at, the plenipotentiaries had only to make unessential medifications in the wording of the draft of the treaty. The draft guarantees an autonamous administration of the islands under the control of Germany and America, England ecting as arbitrator in the case of differences arising. The Samoans are to elect their own king and vicerty and to be represented in a sonate composed of the principal chiefs and chambers elected by the people. Samoa is to have the right of levying duttes of every kind. The treaty also stiputates that the Germans shall receive a money indemnity for their lesses. A special court will be appointed to deal with the land question. The Americans male their idhesion conditional upon the ratificans male the land question. The Americans male their adhesion conditional upon the ratification of the treaty by the United States senate. The status quo will, therefore, obtain in Samoa until December. Mr. Phelps will carry the treaty to Washington. The Samoan treaty will not be published until signed by the American government.

rement. Kasson, Bates and Phelps cordi-ally thanked Court Herbert Bismarck for the controus manner in which they had been treated, and they warmly praised the skill and tact with which he had presided over the deliberations of the conference. Sir. Edward Malet thanked the Count on behalf of the English delegates.

lf of the English delegates.
unt Horbert in reply said he noped
had reached a final solution of the

they had reaction.

difficult question.

The London Post's Berlin correspondent treaty arranges for the says: The Samoan treaty arranges for the restoration of Malietoa and for the appointment of German and American advisers to the Fing, with an English counselor to adjust a balance. The American delegates have the utmost confidence that the treaty will be ratified by the United States sense.

Sullivan Released.

Alexander Sullivan the man arrested for complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin of Chicago, has been released on 20,000 bail, which was promptly furnished by four wealthy men of that city.

HIS LIFE ATTEMPTED.

A Dynamite Bomb Thrown at Gladstone's Carriage.

Gladstone's Carriage.

As Mr. Gladstone was passing through the town of Wadebridge, in Cornwall, on the morning of June 13, un attempt was made upon his tile, A live dynamite carriage was thrown by an unknown man at the distinguished reformer's carriage, but it failed to explided, and did not his tile occupants of the carriage. For a faw minutes. Mr. Gladstone exhibited great nervousness, but rapidly recovered himself and ordered the carriage to proceed. A large crowd cuickly gathered and the excitement became intense, but the police authorities set diligently to work to find the miscre in and the assemblage dispersed. The police are confident that the man intended to destroy Mr. Gladstone's life, as the carriage and horses to atoms.

Women for Sanitation

Money for Sanitation.

Money for Sanitation.

It has been decided that instead of calling an extra session of the Pennsylvania hepislature to appropriate \$1,000,000 for sanitary purposes a plan should be adopted whereby the state treasurer could use the amount required and be guaranteed by the citizens of the state in the event of the cert legislature falling to make an appropriation of imovey expended in the work. The bond which is to be given by Governor Beaver to Slate Treasurer Hart will not be binding until signed by 100 individuals or corporations, each guaranteeing the payment of \$3,000.

Mayor Filler annouses that he already has secured the names of 200 citizens in Philadelphia to 30 on the guarantee and expects to they \$500 before be stops. In that case the liability of each signer will be for a pro-rata share of whatever amount may be expended.

Organized to Kill.

Organized to Kill:

A license of incorporation has been issued to, the American's Executing, company at Chicago to execute persons who are sentenced to death, capital, stock \$25,000; incorporators, Siephen-Lawson, M. B. Clear, and Jaisob A. E. Infert.

The incorporator are small deplets in cool atthe corporator are small deplets in cool atthe. Note of the trie has had any experience in the preposed dusiness. Their, and open communication with all the sheriffs in the United States, guaranteeing that there will be no bungling such as characterized the Baldknobbers' execution. Shrouds, coffine ter, will be furnished and also any style of apparatus, hempen, electrical or what not

More Appointments.

More Appointment.

The President has made the following appointments. Thomas J. Morganofkhode. Island, to be commissioner of Indian allars, sice John H. Oberle, rusigned, Hoyt Sherman, fr., fo Utah, to be receiver of public meneys at Salt Lake City, Utah, rice Geo. W. Pares, removed, Frank, O. Hobbs of Now Hampshife, to be register of the land office at Salt Lake City, Utah, rice David Webb, removed, Edward C. Cattry of Pine City, Minn., to be register of the land office at Taylor's Falls, Minn., rice Eucas K. Stanuard, time expired: William C. Wells of Alabama, to be register of the land office at Hantsville, Alar, vice Frank Coleman, to be removed.

Affairs at Panama.

Affairs of Paunma.

The Fanama capul collages has prodiced great suffering. Thousands, as already reported have already left, but there are others yet who require transportation. Upwards of 9,000 Jamaicans into been sent back to Jamaica and so in proportion those of other countries have been removed. Matters are as dull as they can be, and the city of Panama has resumed that quiet appearance it wore 30 years ago, when one or two steamers would visit the port in a week.

The number of sales by auction of house hold goods, even in the city of Panama, is unprecedented, and all merchandise is disposed of at much below its value.

Disaster in China.

Disaster in China.

The steamer City of Peking arrived in San Francisco June 14 from Hong Kong via Yokehama. The Shanghai Courier of May 10 contains news which the latter received from Chung King, to the offect that Liu Chow, a city of some importance in upper Pangtsze, was reported as being nearly destroyed by fire a month proxicus. Seven out of the eight gates of the city are said to have been distributed and the Joss of life, burned and trampiled to death. loss of life, burned and trampled to death, is estimated at 10,000.

Now It's a Cyclone.

A cyclone mowed a swath 70 miles long by five miles wide through the western part of Sedyick and the eastern part of Kingman counties, Konsas, on the 5th inst. A farmer named Rogers and his family were killed, and many others are homelles. A heavy rain was followed by hall, which laid low the grain and fruit crops. In West Segwig county many houses and baris and acres of crops were leveled to the ground.

Another Village in Danger.

Another village in Danger.

The largest artificial body of water in the United States is singlish 732 feet above Olean, Ne Y. It is said to be liable to give way at any moment. It was formerly used to feed the old Genesee, valley canal, but is now merely a sportsman's paradisa. About 10 years ago this dam burst, letting out 15 feet of water and itsoding the valley for a distance of 130 miles.

Held for Murder.

The jury's verdict in the Cronin murder, case of Chicago, implicates Alexander Sulvain, P. O. Sullivain, Detective Couglin, and one Woolruff, all four of whom have been held for trib! been held for trial.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Train Wrecked in Ireland.

A train containing an excursion party from Armagh, Ireland, was wrecked near that place June 12. The train contain From Armagh, Ireland, was wrecked near that place dune 12. The train contained 1.20) persons composed of Methodist Sunday school scholars, their teachers and relatives. They were going on an excursion to Warren Point. Fifty children are among the killed. Many passengers were injured. Seventy bodies were taken from the wreck and there wore others buried under the debris. There is scarcely a family in Armgon that has not some one dead. The embankment on which the accident occurred is seventy feet high. Many touching scenes were witnessed. The children bore their injuries with great patience. In many cases whole families were killed.

Six thousand dock labors along the Civde

The number of Irilled in the accident at Armagi, Ireland, is placed at 74.

The report that the Pope is seriously ill is denied.

Russia, Germany and Austria have sent an identical note to the Swiss government advising it to deal more severely with an-archiats and socialists.

WIDOW SPILKIN'S DAUGHTER.

The young folks are having

The young folks are having
The onless sort of time,
And Mary Anna's languager
Sounds like a silvery came,
As she sends the lignum vite
A whirling through the wires,
Or knocks Wilf Alker's ball away,
Clear out among the briers,
And it sonehow sets morthinking
How I used to carry water
From the spring o Sunday evenings,
For the Widow Spikin's daughter.
These were hann's days to be

For the Widoy Spikin's daughter.
Those were happy days to us.
Though we dan t play croquet.
We'd never heard of Sich a game,
But sparked the good od way.
The lasies dressed in plain homes; in
Without a bang or bustle;
They warn't afraid to look at you.
And gloried in a tussel.
But the most enjoy-ble thing to mb
Was when I carried water
From the Spring o' Sunday evenings

From the spring of Sunday evenings For the Widow Spilkin's daughter.

Fer the Widow Spilkin's daughter. Things have changed amazing sight. In these forty-years or more. With the tengraph and phonograph, And from wagon's roar. But I aim to go to grumole. For I tank the change is right. And the world is rusning swittly. Out of darkness into fight, But, somenow, I love recalling How I used to carr, water from the spring of Staday evenings, For the Widow Spilkin's daughter. Yonder is an aged woman

For the Widow Spilkin's daughter.
Yonder is an aged woman
Waiking out among the bowers.
Where a giory falls about her.
As she places the bogniest flowers.
And she looks as swyet and pretty
As she did so do way.
Ere the 170s of many winters.
Crowned her lovely brow with snew.
Yes, to me she is as pretty
As when I carried, water
From the signing of Sunday evenings.
For the Widow Spilkin's daughter.
Softlink Ill drop my masters.

For the Widow Splish s daighter.

Sof think Flidrey my masings
And jein her in the shade;
I'll play the bashful lover.

She shall play the blushing maid.
For I know are to beek will orimeon.
And here jess will brighter grow.
When I sip my arm around her,
As I used to long ago.
And—since I have thought about it—
I believe I'll fetch some water.

From the Spring this Spinday evening
For the Widow Splikin's daughter.

— Yankes Blade.

A Lucky Texan-

Halletsyille (Tox.) New Era, May 15. The people in this section have been speculating in Lionisiana State Lotters tickets for some time, and bave received several good premiums and on one or two occasions large ones, but the town was struck dumb when it was found that ticket stynck dumb when it was found, that ticket No. 32,074, drawing the first capital prize of \$500,000 in the April drawing, was held partially by a party in Halletsville. It is often said that tak falls to the unworthy, but interviewing 19to. You Rosenburg, the happy possessor of one-tweatieth part of the ricket, we find thats fallen in the right place. He is an industrious young merchant who has been here but a short time, his native flowe being Redud Trop, Texas. The \$15,000 received by him will be partially used in his business; it establishes him on a firm financial basis. It has not turned his head and he will use his new found: would with sanes and distriction for his own advancement and the furtherness of his interest is the public welfare. He has been investing is one ticket each month in the Louisiana State Lottery for about two years, and he thinks the amount expended was well invested. The Louisiana State Lottery company is a tharoughly reliable institution, as was evidenced in this case. Mr. Rosenburg sept. his ticket fer collection to Eall, Hutchins & Co., of Calveston, and it was raid upon presentation without any discount. No. 52.074, drawing the first capital prize of

The Sammer Tourist

Should in his preparations, avail himself of the full and detailed information given in the Michigan, Central Summer Tourist Rate Book, which will be issued in a few Rate Book, which will be issued in a few days and sont to any address voon application. The summer resorts of the Last are fully described and illustrated in a new book, entitled "A Modern Filgrimage," sectis sostinge, and "The Island of Mackinic," postage four cents. "Address, encoring stamps, Mix O. W. Rudches, encoring stamps, Mix O. W. Rudches, Ceneral Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Jay Gorld began his career by sweeping out a broker's office. Subsequently he cleaned out the broker.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it.

A lynching party travels at a breaknest

Sheriff Asale. Smoke the Sheriff Sale Segar a straight 10e Havana cigar for 50.

A Washington man volunteers to be one of fifty who will adopt the 'minhy and graceful knee-breeches' and start the fashion. Such heroism could only come from good calves from good calves

A Plece of Her Mind.

A Piece of Her Mind.
A lady correspondent has this to say:
"I want to give a piece of, my mind to accertain class who object to advertising, when it costs them anything—this won troots them a cent. I suffered a living death for nearly two years with headache, in pain standing or walking, was being literally dragged out of existence, my misery increased by drugging. At last, in despair, I committed the sin of trying an advertised medicine, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it restored me to the blessedness of sound health. I honor the physician who when he knows he can cure has the moral courage to advertise the fact." The medicine menioned is guaranteed to cure those delicate diseases peculiar to females, thead the printed guarantee on bottle-wrapper. wrapper.

For all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, take Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One

Cleopatra never saw a game of base ball, and it is probably well for the doting Antony that she never did. She might have dropped him for a Chicago ball player.

Can the sate of an inferior article constantly increase for 24 years? Doobins Electric Soap has been on the market ever since 1865, and is to day as everthe best and purest family soap made. Try it. Your grocer will get it.

Cardinal Manning says the United States is going to seed, and Congressman Russell declares that two much seed is going to states. That's the way folks differ.

M. L. Thompson & Co., druggists, Condersport, Pa., say Hull's Catarrh Cure is the best and only cure for catarrh they over sold. Druggists sell it, 75c.

E Substitute for Glass.

The new translucent substance intended as a substitute for glass has been satisfactorily alopted in some of the public buildings in London, and various advantages are claimed for it, among these being such a degree of pliancy than it may be bent-backward and forward like leather, and be subjected to very considerable tensile strain with impanity it is also almost as translucent as glass and of a pleasing amber color, varying in shade from avery light golden to a pale brown.

The basis of the material is a web of fine from wire, with warp and weft threads about one twelfth inch apart, this being enclosed, like a siy in amber in a sheet of translucent varnish, of which the base is inseed oil. There is no fesin or gum in the varnish, and once having become dry it is capable of standing he-b-and damp without undergoing any change, neither hardeding nor becoming stacky.

Briefly, the manufacture is accomplished by dipping the sheets edgewise into deep tanks of varnish and then allowing the coating which they thus receive to dry in a warm atmosphere. It requires some what more than a doze, of these dips to bring the sheets to the required degree of thickness, and when this has been accomplished the material is stored for several weeks to thereughly set. A Substitute for Glass.

A Michigan Central Railroad Em-ployee Wins His Case After a Seven Years' Contest. Alaion, Mich., Desember 20, 1887.

Alaios, Micu., Besember 20, 1885.

While employed as agent of the Michigan Central fulroad company at Augusta. Mich., aboat 7 years ago my kidneys became diseased, and 1 have been a great sufferer ever since. Have consulted the leading physicians of this city and Ann Arbor, and all pronounced my case Bright's disease. After taking every highly recommended remedy I had knowledge of to no purpose, and while suffering under a very severe attack in October last began taking Hibbard's Rhematic Strup, and amtoday a well man. It will afford me pleasure to render your and suffering himanity, any good that I can, and in speaking of your remedy allow me to say that I think it the greatest medicine in the world.

E. Lakzuffere, agent M. C.R.R.

Minister Parce Balmanthas beautifully.

Minister Perry Belmont has been kindly received at the court of Madrid. He had a nice chat with the queen regent the other day and a very enjoy able game of peek a boo with his majesty the king.

Forced to Leave House

Force to Leave Rome.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes restering to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your slow old is bad, your liver and indusys out of order, if you are constipated, and have headache and an unsightly complexion don't faile to call on any druggist today for afree sample of this great remedy. The laddes praise it. Everyone likes it. Large Size package 10 conts.

A patrioue son of Erin was declaimin against Englands injustice and Ireland sufferings, "While Ireland remains silent, sufferings. While freland remains sileut, he exclaimed, "England will be deaf to he heart rending cries."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castorie, When she became Miss, she clung to Castor a when she had Children, she gave them Casteria

The Hungarian diet, which attracts un sual attention just now, must be too high usual attention just now, must be too his spiced, judging from its exciting effects

Oregon, the Paradise of Farm



EURES
as Swellingt Erriver, and in Gally, Strains,
Lettiners, Strains, Grace,
Contractions, Flesh Wounds, Strings,
Florington, Flesh Wounds, Strings,
Floring, Thomas Strings,
Flittin, Tumors, Splints, Eligoners and Spavin
a tim early Storge Directions with earth bottle. AT DREGGISTS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore. Md. and After Sunday, June 16th, th

Iron Mountain Route

Will run Through Fullman Buffet Sleer ing Care, Leaving St. Louis at 9.30 p.m. to Galveston, Laredo and El Paso.

Sake Hoods Sarsaparilla Doses One Dollar

The Chief Reason for the great success of Rood's Earsagarilla is found in the fact ther Blerit Wins. It is the best Bood purifier and actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it. actually accomplishes all that is claimed for B Prepared only by C. I. Rood & Co., Lowell, Mana

TIVER

urely Vegetable: Price 25 Cents:

CARTER MEDICINE GO., NEW YORK Small Pill, Small Dose_Small Price.

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case Science.

Midealy by the We have sold Big G for many years, and it has given the best of sails faction.

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Mark SSI.09. Solid by Druggists.

CHEAP HOMES

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\$75 00 to \$250.00 a MONTH can thought the

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HOME STURY. Book-keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Shorthand, etc., thorache targets by mail. Low rates. Greenium free. BRYLNT'S COLLEGE. 53 11 St. Bowlo N.Y.

PLISTING Write J. L. STERNWEATH ROUND, Mich., for junes of blands. Vetoed and Roy, ed Claims a Specialty.

Fto SS a day Samples worth S2.15 FREE. Slines not under horses' feet. Write Brewster Safety Rein Holder Co. Holly, Mica. W. N. U., D.—VII—25,

When writing to Advertisers please say you saw the advertisement in this Paper.

CARRIAGE & HARNESS MANUFACTURING CO.

JOSEPH H. HUNTER WITH OFF YOUR PENSION

W.L.DUGLASCO CLAI Gentlemen and Ladies

ectors, on receipt of price. Of Franchicat when name and price are not stamped on bottom.

VV. I. DOUGLAS. BROOMTON, MASS.



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\$14.00

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JUENHAM, STUEPEL & JU.

WHOLESALE DRY COODS

Clearance SALE.

THE ABOVE SALE WAS ADVERTISED IN DETROIT SATURDAY, JUNE 25 AND

BIGHARDSON, The Outilier.

Being always on the alert for Bargains has attended the sale and is chuck full of new. Goods and at Prices to match. He will start the ball rolling Saturday, June 22. Having purchased 1500 yards of the Latest Styles of Beautiful Patern Dress Lawns. Worth 16 cents per yard, I will give an 8 yard Pattern to every Lady purchasing a pair of SHOE worth \$2.50 and upwards. This sale will positively continue until the entire 1,500 yards is closed out.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

Also 200 Pair of Heavy Blue Demin Overalls that would be a bargain at **50c** that will go at **29 cents** per Pair.

T. G. Richardson,

THE OUTFITTER