# NORTHYILLE RECORD

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS BY

ROSCOE REED.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS S1.00 Per Year

Our suverissing rerestinate known on analysis tion at this one of the course partine for each in-

Marriage, birth, death and charch notices insert-Obitus y comments, resolutions, cards of thanks

etc., will be charged for at a reasonable set in the charged for at a reasonable set is.

Correspondence from every school district in this locality is soluteful quantum glocal news.

Apolymous committee from no inserted under solve of remarkances.

# r. & P. M. Time Card.

IN EFFECT APRIL 21, 1889.

NORTH 3:55, 9:59 a, m., 1:23, 6:44 p. m.

# PROFESSIONAL.

M USIC. Instruction on Plann or Organ, also Vocal lessons. Satisfaction guaranteed. Forms very reasonable. Mas. P. S. NEAL

J. B. MOCKACKEN: Attorney at Law and Solice iter in Chancery. Office Marquette, Mich.

No ROOT, DENTAL PAREORS, Opposite tile Record Block, on Center street. All work guaranteed and infres peasurable.

C. M. THORNTON, Jr., Anctioneer. Having date and considerable experience in mandling farm produce and considerable experience as an anothonour in other my services as with. Termis mesonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Address me at Northville, Mich or arrangements can be made at the Recomposition.

WORTH WENDELL. Attor-ney at Law Notary Public. Deeds and Morgages drawn. Wills drafted. Collections made. Office in Coorley block, Northville, Mich.

T. B. HOAR DENTAL PASLORS OVER T. G. on requests of such on More St., Northville, Satisfaction guaranteed on all kinds of Denial work. Teach extracted without juindy use of vicultadi air.

SEVERAL HOUSES AND LOTS for sale or rent in Morthyllie: Jugaire of E.S. Woodman actorney at few.

P. M. CAMPBELL, VETERWARY SUB-frame Veterinary con. Officer arminate of Ontario Veterinary con. Officer arminate re-certificing stream exhibition has to soundness and sertificing stream.

R RNED ANOTHER PUBLIC. Especial ratter, as to be every fixed and distribution of

# 3001304.85.

G.A. H. ALBEN M. HADNON POST, NO. ins every alt frame Fully, all stops made welcome Erk. Simpons, Cond. J. K. Lowe in Adult:

Y HOSEX Engerys. - Union Council Note and

NIGHT'S OF HYTHILS made Every Theredudine. Ledie opens al Bojec de Alem. J. D. Mundon, C. C. H. Boyen, L. of B. & S.

# CHECKERS.

Young Pooles Maching meets consequently at 1:30 c'clock. REV L. G. CLARK, Pastor.

7:30 p.m. Strangers are invited to all services. REV. G. W. HUDSON, Pastor.

Presbyterian. Sanday Services at 1923 a.m. Provider the sale train application to p4730 p. m. Sanday Services and Provider the sale train application to the sover and the

Corn is now making up for time it

TOWN TALK.

The first having we have heard of was done last Wednesday.

Milford expects a big crowd on the 4th. Gov. Luce is billed to be there.

Miss Halfie Yorkes is arranging another entertainment by her musical

The commissioners of the Michael Hughston estate met at the Park house

l'last Tuesday. Mrs. ex-president Hayes and Gen. Simon Cameron have passed over to the majority this week.

John Nevison has arranged to move his harness shop to Durand. He will

leave in a couple of weeks. The Presbyterian Sunday school will picnic at Walled Lake next Wednesday, the day before the 4th.

It was expected that Stephen Audrews was dring yesterday but this morning he is about the same.

T. G. Richardson offers the choice SOUTH 1:33, 9:25 a. m., 2:45, 8:58 p. m. from a barrel of buttons next Saturday. See his advertisement on last

> There will be preaching services in the Cutholic church at this place next the sca shore. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30.

Twenty-five to fifty dollars fine for driving sheep on the highway that have foot rot, between the months of ceived by her husband says she is im-April and November.

The ledies of the Presbyterian socie ty will serve fee cream and cake fu the McKeand building next Saturday eyeging. Go with your families.

Mr. Garfield says there will be plenty of nuckleberries but there is so much water in the swamp that it will be difficult getting to them except by boat or the mountains of Switzerland. She

Dr.-H. M. Hurd, of the Pontiac asy lum, bassevered his connection with that institution and accepted a position. at Beltimore. Dr. C. B. Burr will take his place.

The condersed milk company have completed the organization of a mes company and think they are in shape to push business. Hope they are and

The Chosen Friends had a very enjoyable social at their hall hast Wednesday exerting. This popular in surance order has a large and growing membership at this place.

Lost. East week Thursday eyening while at the commencement exercises or on the way home a baby's gold chain with cameo charm. The finder will be rewarded by leaving at this of-

The wool market has been quite ively here this week. As high as lively heresthis week. twenty-nine conts dias been paid by Starkweather bros. Many knowing ones think the bighest price has been reached by weed and that it will drop.

Lute Elliott killed a rattlesnake Wednesday evening near the depot. It was young and only about fourteen Baptist. Hours of Service on Senday at 10,000 a inches long. It had four rattles, m, and 7,30 p. n. Sunday Selbolut close of the inches long. It had four rattles, morning service results meeting every flux three sunkes are about extinct in this love vection in 1500. Strangers are invited.

Young Peoples Macang meets every Tuesday a reminder of days gone by-

Methodist Episopal. Hear's of Sovice indica. "Internation money" is due to some and analysis of sovice in their heirs, if the soldier was at any house," morning service: F. S. Sad. Sapt. Preser their heirs, if the soldier was at any house," time an inniate of a rebel prison. Solting an inniate of a rebel prison. "ration money" is due to soldiers or have to send my family to the poordiers who paid their own fare back to place of enlistment are discharge can be so that the following in table etiquette, and he knows: "The proper caper is to serve place of emparation to strawberries with the stem on. A pile

things were located at Gettysburg last LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS One of the Michigan boys.

One of them—presumably J. W. Howd of this village, judging from the enthusiasm manifested by him since reach Constinution. Experiment, a boxes for ing home—who was trying to locate \$1. For sain by Coo. C. Hueston. week by some of the Michigan boys. line, sold, in a purried way "It was right bere, I think; but that fence was over there further, and this tree was JOLEDO, O.

J. M. Loose Red Clover Co. Detroit.

Gents: I commenced taking your Extract Red Clover two years ago, for crysipelas, and have not been troubled since. It is hereditary with metric the known. Yours truly,

W. M. Seibert.

# PERSONALS.

Mrs. E. B. Thompson is quite sick. C. L. Hurlburt, the artist, is in town

Prof. Will Webster is visiting his old friends in town.

Mrs. H. F. Brown and daughter are isiting in Deiroit.

Mrs. Dr. Avery is visiting her paents at Stockbridge.

Prof. I. Barnbart and-wife are expected home to-morrow. C. M. Joslin and wife spent part of

last week at Flint visiting. Mrs. S. Starkweather has returned

from an eight weeks visit at Chicago. Peter Connell is receiving a visit from his mother who lives at Port Hu-

A. W. Carpenter returned to Port Townsend, Washington Territory, last

Rev. Dr. Hudson has been away all of the week holding Sunday school institutes.

Mrs. J. Et. Woodman has gone to Ypsilanti to be present at the marriage of a sister.

J. S. Lapham returned Tuesday of ternoon from a two menths visit on

James W. Blashill, of Brussells, Out., is a guest of his uncle, P. B. Barley and family.

Å letter from Hrs. John Gardner raproving in health.

Miss Hattie Clark, of Detroit, was the guest of Miss Lillie McFarlin, the fore part of the week. Mrs. Milo W. Reed has been quite

sick for the past two weeks but af this time is a little improved.

Miss M. E. Lapham is cooling off in expect to return home in September. denkenson was in town

couple of days this week greeting old triends and acquaintances. He has many friends here. Miss Linnie Dunlan leaves to-morrow to visit her father in Montana.

She goes by boat to Duluth and expects to be gone sometime. Mrs. B. He Long returned home last evening after a two-years engagement with the course company with which

she has been traveling in the east.

Complaints are published in different purts of the state about a green ouse that is on the growing wheat. Grave fears are entertained that they will injure the filling berry. We were ners or visit the different stores which shown sumples of wheat heads with a number of these little green animals the lawn tennis ground for a little ex-

It. Crawford Safford, an extensive farmer, in the south part of this townas he did several days ago. He thinks they may have had their day.

I tell you, but work is scarce in this town!" said a red-nosed man to an acquaintance, of whom he solicited ten cents. "I was in -------'s soloon all day Monday looking for work, and not a soul came around offering to give me It may not be generally known that a job. If times don't get better, I'll

of sugar on one side of the saucer. Take the strawborry by the stem, dip it in the sugar, convey it to the mouth. It will take you some time to get your fill, but you will be doing the rechere

While the battle of Gettysburg was being fought Dr. Edwin J. Wilton, of the thing wouldn't hold water after igan veterans went to Gettysburg a few days ago to dedicate their monuments Dr. Wilton, who was one of the dedicators, hunted up his old-canteen. It was quite rusty, but the bullet hole was still in it, and he brought it back to Michigan as a relie of the was and a reminder of his closest shave.

# OUR JULY 4th CELEBRA-TION.

THE ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE DAY.

big indications of an unexpected

Below we give the program as near as we have been able to learn it for the celebration which is to be held here July 4th, 2889. The committee of fifty citizens having the matter in charge have been greatly bothered in making n judicious disposition of the \$900 placed in their hands to make the eagle scream to its utmost. They could not find any speaker who would engage himself so early in the season for the liberal amount of \$200 which they were willing to pay as some other place might want his services who could not pay as much. So after a good deal of correspondence and urging they secured the Hon. Mum Doolittle, L. L. D. of Scraggy Hollow, Sleepy county, state of Canada, who will repeat his declamation learned white a kid at school. The memorable day will be ushered in by a grand national salute of fire crackers and torpedoes in charge of all the kills of town.

Any time after sunrise and before breakfast every Northvillian is expected to rise and prepare for the arduous duties of the great day.

At 7 o'clock the various whistles of the place may blow and all who desire can go to their various places of laber to earn money by the sweat of their brows and wag of their tongues.

At 9:30 in the morning the procession will begin to form headed by the with freight. At 10:30 the procession be completed and march to the scatter and go to the well provided dinner which will be served at about three hundred places in the village-strangers are invited to help themselves

again and go to the post office to fill species of parasites and "long bug", that place with tobacco smike. After that they will be driven out of the post office as it will be closed the rest of the day-until 7 o'clock in the eveningand they can stand on the street corwill all be open, a few may gather at

The serious thing that may interfer with this procession is that the streets ship was in our office yesterday and may not be in shape to march on by said he examined his wheat just before that time as it requires the claest country over here and could not find memories to remember back to the anywhere near as many of the varmine time of the commencement of the improvements.

The surplus crowds that cannot find room for celebrating in the place can hold an over flow meeting at Walled Lake or some other point that wants a crowd on that day.

In the evening there will be one of the largest displays of fire works that has been witnessed in this place since per yard. a larger one was shown. It will be exhibited in every yard where children n induce their parents to spend fifteen cents to show their patriotism and remembrance of the events that caused the Liberty bell to ring in 1776. The RECORD will give a detailed account of the causelties of the day.

"Novi beasts that she has among her 250 inhabitants one of the oldest worn. en in the state. Mrz. Mary Ann Bush was born June 16, 1793, at Whitehall, Corn., where she passed her maiden Richmond, Macomb Co., had his can-days. Soon after she reached her 20th teen pierced by a rebel butlet, and as year she married Francis. Bush, to whom she bore seven children, the onthat he hid it under a rock and went by survivor being Mrs. A. Sage, of on with his fighting. When the Mich- Novi, with whom she lives. Her hus band died while yet in the prime of life. Mrs Bush came to Novi 33 years ago, and while not obliged to do so she has worked hard up to the present time. She enjoys good health, feels quite as young as ever, and has smoked for 60 years, not to prolong, but to pre vent headache." - Detroit News,

Losr. On the road between here and Salem two small account books belonging to B. F. Wright. The finder will confer a favor by leaving at Park house.

A tramp giving the name of Win. Shaw broke into E. S. Horton's house Saturday afternoon during the circuits of Mrs. Horton and stole a suit of clother a revolver and some money. He started down the railroad track and at Plymouth went into a box car ned put on Mr. Horton's pants and eat. Officers White and Jackson followed and arrested him south of that place. He was prought back and spent Senday and Monday in the village cooler. He acknowleded the offense and wa remanded to the circut court for sentence. He is now in the county jail.

While hunting in Forrit's swamp head of the lake, last Thursday, Art. Spover and one or two others discov ed an eagle's nest and succeeded in capturing the contents—three young eaglets, which are about the size of month old goslings. Charley Olfs has secured them for his museum, at the boat house, which among other living things, now contains a specimen soft shell turletaube, having only one eye a gasterepodus, several anarrhichas, of the genus pemelodus (vide Webster on a briuge), besides, as the auction bills, say, "many other articles too numerous to mention"-at this time - Orion Review.

THE GRAIN DESTROYER.

The grain aphis, or louse, was undoubtedly imported from Europe. Of late years it has become quite numerous in the New England states, Pennsylvania, New York and some of the west ern states, where it has done great damage to the wheat crop. They are all females, no males being required and this fact is vouched for by the best experts. Some have wings and some have not, the latter being the most prodrays as they come from the depot life, it being estimated that they pro duce four young per day, and these coming equally prolific in three days post office where it will remain until the total produce by the family in 20 the mail is all disturbed, when it will days will be 20,000,000. No remedy has yet been found to prevent the des truction of these pests. They are pro-vided with sharp pointed bills with which they pierce the leaves and stalks wherever they may happen to be und suck the juice of the grain. The at 2 o'clock and at 3 they will form pests have a natural enemy in several

BUSINESS FLASHES.

Items under this head five cents a line each issue

TAKE ADVANTAGE of low prices at Teichner & Co's. - A LARGE -

Boarding House to reat with Furni Enquire of L. W. Hutton, Northville, Mich. WESTILL

continue our cut in prices at the City Laundry. LARGEST STOCK,

Finest Goods, Lowest Prices at Teich ner & Co's BUTTERICK PAPER PATERNS

at one-quarter off at G. A. Starkveather & Co's., at Plymouth. TEICHNER & CO.

are selling 5 cent Lawns for 2 cents SECOND HAND COOK STOVE in good condition for sale chesp at

Geo. E. Waterman & Co's. TWO HORST POWER Engine and boiler for sale cheap-

Inquire at this office. TEICHNER & CO. are selling S cent Challies for 4 cents

per yard. TAILORESS WORK. I am prepared to do Taileress work

it my residence on Dunlap street. LISS S. CUMMINGS SAGINAW PROPERTY

to trade for property in or near Northville or Plymouth.

TEICHNER & CO. are selling 12] cent Lawn for 8 cents

er yard.

will buy a good nice home not far rom the Methodist church. Inchis at this office.

LOANS NEGOTIATED And money to loan on real estate. In-

quire at this office.

# STATE NEWS.

### The Legislature.

The Legislature.

JUNE 19, SEATE.—The governor has approved the following: Ameading an act to legalize drain taxes in the township of Ganges, Allegan county, authorize the improvement of certain state lands in the city of Lansing. The following were passed: Requesting the secretary of the interior to cause a survey of the state-line on the south; amending the charter of Grand Rapids; requiring railroads to give notice at stations whether passenger trains are on schedule time or not; amending the charter of Ishpemming; salaries of justices in the city of Detroit. The following were lost: Relative to the incorporation of fraterinal beneficiary associations, and paintsingent for false representations by members; for the appointment of an excise commission the appointment of an excise commission to control the granting of licenses to sa

for false representations by members; for the appointment of an excise commission to control the granting of licenses, to saloonkeepers.

House:—The Governor approved the following:—Concerning the boundaries of school district No. 2 in the township of School district No. 2 in the township of Pottava; feabella county. Amending the charter of Saginaw. For the purchase of the life-size painting of Douglas Houghton. Amending the charter of Eaton Rapids. Remaive to the protection of children in certain cases. Appropriating for the institution for the deaf. For the payment of bounty on English sparrows. Relative to write: of error. Concerning proceedings againstatebors by attachment. Amending the charter of East Saginaw. To provide free text books and regulate their uniformity. Relative to short summons in unstitution of school district No. 1 in the township of Chare, lake county, to horrow money. To require the labeling of goodines benzine and napths sold at retail. For the resonant of schools are the county of the resonant of the county of Baraga, Baraga county. Amending act incorporating the Saginaw unifor schools. To arthorize the township of Churchill. Ogemaw county to horrow money. The followine were passed. For the formation of corporations to engage in commerce or payigation. To authorize the city of Hastings to borrow money. Requesting the storing spencial of the United States to ascertain as nearly as possible whether any fraudilient or illegal grants of land it this state have been finde to persons or corporations, and, if so, take steps for the restoration of the claim firms for damages incurred by the passage of the oleomangarine act in 1835; for the relief of Robert Lans of Jackson for losses incurred while building the new cell block of state prison, to amend the charter of Dwosse, relative to justices and lustice clerks in Grand Rapids; to brevent discrimation in insuring lives; amending laws relative to sell hands; to antendize howaship to authorize Bay City agricultural society to sell hands; to ant

senate till amending the game law and saked för a committee of conference.

JUNE 20. SENATE. The Governor approved the following: For the re-organization of gas light companies whose terms have expired. To incorporate the Filmish National: Brothers' Tempierance. Association. Authorizing the city of Histings to borrow money. The following weep based. Authorizing the board of supervisors of Bay county to convey lands held instrust for the benefit of the Bay county agricultural society. For the publication and distribution of laws relating to township officers. Concerning deeds executed in forcign cointries. To revise laws relating to the state board of education. To limit the amounts pade to legislative committees for truyel and expenses in certain cases. Amending an act to incorporate the public schools of Adrian. Relative to highways and public rands. Relative to the disposition of unclaimed freight, baggage or other property by railroad confamies. Cencerning the powers and duies of incorporate villages. Amending an act authorizing the transcript of judgment from the docket of ing the powers and duties of incorporated villages. Amending an act authorizing the transcript of judgment from the docket of one justice to that of another. To limit the flow from artesian wells in certain cases. Appropriating \$1,000 for the index endent forestry commission for 1880. To authorize indeterminate sentences and prescribing the disposition, managenient and release of prisoners under such spintences. These were lost: Making appropriation of swamp lands for dredging a chaonel in Emmet county. To amend the libel managenies. The following have been approved: To submit to the people the question of a convention for revising the constitution; granting cities and villages the power to control state roads within their

satiution; granting cities and villages the power to control state roads. Wishin their limits; relative to the employment, compensation and cuties of stenographers in fusities coints of Saginaw county; appropriating for the state beard of fish commissioners; to change the name of James Sears to James E. Hartwell; amending school laws; for the organization of corporate Congregational churches; authorizing the township of Greendale Midland count; to borrow money; to provide for the disate Congregational churches; authorizing the township of Greendale Midland county, to borrow money; to provide for the discharge from record of notices of suits in chancery; relating to public schools in Battle Greek; for the establishment of a school for manuel training in the city of Jackson; relating to the appointment of guardians; concerning the manner of assessing taxes in the city of from Monatain relative to the registration of electors and elections in the city of Detroit; for the incorporation of summer resort companies. Bills passed: Requesting the attorney general to cause a survey of the southern boundary of the state; amending the charter of Marinette; authorizing the communiconneil of the Ringles to make a reassessment for public improvements, appropriating \$70,000 for the reform school; amending Detroit charter; providing for the confinement of priscones of the United States. ment for public improvements; appropriating \$70,000 for the reform school; amending Detroit charter: providing for the confinementor priscates of the United States in prisons of the state; for the establishment of a state board of arbitration to adjust differences between amployers and employed; to provide additional publishment for certain crimes; requesting Michigan's congressmen to earnestly support the granting of \$3 a mouth to all veterans of the late war who served to days or more; for the incorporation of mutual provident associations of warchousemen, travelers and clerks; relating to a certain road in Port Huron; requiring all railreads crossing. Woodward avenue in Detroit to be lowered at crossings with said avenue; for the confinement of prisoners convicted in courts of the United States in prisons of the state; for the issue of injunctions to restrain waste on land where taxes are unpaid; for the reorganization of, gas light companies whose terms have expired; relating to the compensation of county agents of the board of corrections and charities; making general revision of the election laws; concerning the care of indigent in same.

sane.

JUNE 21, SENATE:—The Governor approved the following: To incorporate the Pontiac public schools. Relating to the organization of suit manufacturing corporations. To compensite firms which were injured by the passage of the eleomerarine act. To allow the confinement of United States

prisoners in the prisons of this state. Authorizing Big Rapida to make a re-assessment for improvements. To prevent discrimination in insuring lives. Bills were passed authorizing the Port Huron & Lapeer plank road company to abandon that part of its road lying in the city of Port Huron. To organize the township of Wells, Delta county. Amending the charter of Owosso. Kelative to actions for libel. Appropriating swamp lands to dredge a channel. in Etamet county. To provide for the construction of bridges in the village of felleville. Amending the drain law; relative to the collection of specific taxes; for the incorporation of co-operative live stock insurance companies; concerning incluses flevy on execution; for the formation of corporations to make improvements in Sanilac county; making a general revision of the tax laws; for the election of boards of county commissioners of highways; for the organization of corporations to improve streams in the state for the purpose of driving logs therein; to provide for the election of two justices in the city of Grand Rapids.

House.—The following have the Governor's approval: For the construction of a

drying logs therein: to sproving for me election of two justices in the city of Grand Rapids.

House,—The following have the Governor's approval: For the construction of a stone road in Monroe county; amending the act to incorporate Three Rivers; relating to the title of real property by descention the issue of a patient to Marrine Scalwell on primary school land certificate No. 1163; to profe this in certail lakes in Lenaive, Washtenaw and Calbon, counties. The following were passed: Recative to elections in the township of Benton, Cheoorgan county; for the laying out of a state for different the counties of the laying out of a state of a patient to the State of Affichigan on the County of the County of the County of the County of the interior department of the United States for the issue of a patient to the State of Affichigan of certain swamp lunds in Saginaw Bay; to reserve to the people. In all conveyances of land hereafter to be made, the right to shoot and fish on navigable waters adjacent to the lands conveyed; making revision of the rates to be charged on the railroads of the state.

Murdered live His Brother.

### Murdered by His Brother.

Murdered by His Brother.

William Tate, engineer of the tig Profiser, was arrested in Sault Ste. Marie the other day for the murder of his brother. Tom. This two brothers had some words in the lock, when I'om attacked his brother David, the captain of the tig. The murdered manswas intoxicated and desired his brother to take him on the craft to his hone, on Sugar Island. This he refused to do and he started home. The two men met again a few hours later, at Sugar Island, when the grarred was rehewed. After Tom had driven his brother away for the third time, the latter made an attack on him with a clab, but was downed, his brother choking him and kicking him several times in the ribs. The last time he kicked his brother he gave a gasp or two for breath and expired. The murdered man was engineer of the tug Pioneer.

Michigan News Briefly Told.

### Michigan News Briefly Told.

It is reported that a new insect called the "Midge," has made its appearance in Michigan wheat fields. Secretary Osman has taken steps through his crop correspondents to ascertain to what extent the midge is working in this state. It is not believed that the new-piest has as yet gained a very strong footbold.

Fred Hill was killed by a full of rock at the Quoen from mine in Negaunee the other

the Queen from mine in Negaunee the other dry.

The Saginaw council which has heretofore opposed the consolidation of the Saginays; the other napis, by wrote of 2 to 3, endorsed the consolidation bill.

The presence of every Michigan editor is armestly desired at the Grind Rapids meeting of the state press association, July 9, 10 and 11.

Following is a synopsis of the libel-law

Following is a synopsis of the libel-law as passed by the senate: In an action for libel, if no proof of express malice appears, no exemplary damages shall be awarded, but malice may be inferred from the nature and tone of the statements claimed to be libelous. No action can be brought until a demand for a jeraction is made and opportantly from worrection given. Such a retraction shall be admissible in evidence, and mitigate and reduce the damages, proand mitigate and reduce the damages, provided it be given the same prominence as the libel.

the libel.
The Michigan land company of Harrison twos 65,000 acres of pine land in Alabama.

The Michigan land company of Harrison owns 05,000 acres of pine land in Alabama. Fully 600,000 feet of logs are now in the river at Menoninnee ready for the saw, the stream being pleted full for 15 miles above the city.

Asa Weir and George Freer of Alcona were consided on Lake Huron the other afternoon while using a small fish boat, and were compelled to cling to the bottom of the Griff all night before help arrived.

Prosecuting Attorney Wilcox of Wayne county demands that a grand jury be drawn for the purpose of investigating the charges of boodleism preferred against President Jacob and other officials of Detroit by the press and common report.

Lieut Fred. S. Strong of the Fourth United States artillery, who has been detailed as a military instructor at the Michigan military academy at Orchard Lake for the past five years, has been ordered to join his batery at Atlanta, Ga.

George Barden, 73 years old, arrived in Chathami, N. Y., from Albion the other day. He had walked all the way with a wheelbarrow and his trunk weighing 10 pounds. He was eight weeks on the road. At the annual meating of the West Michigan Press Association, held in Grand Rapids, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Robert Smith, Ithica: vice president, I Meden, Dowagiae: secretary, M. T. Woodruff, Cadillac; treasurer, Otis Fuller, St. Johns; executive committee—E. N. Dingley, Kalamazoo; T. F. Rogers, Ravenha; E. O. Shaw, Newayso.

Jas. W. Belknap of Greenville has been appointed by the Governor member of the

Jas. W. Belknap of Greenville has been appointed by the Governor member of the board of centrol of the state blind school in place of Townsend North, deceased. H. D. Platt is re-appointed state oil in-

John Borlace was instantly killed by a fall of ground at the Lucy mine in Negau

nee the other day.
Salt sold for \$\overline{3}\$ cents per barrel at Saginaw June 11—the lowest notch it ever reached, and less than it cost to make

The second annual encampment of the Michigan department of the union well encampment of the Michigan department of the union well be held in East Saginaw, October S, and continuing until the business of the command is finished.

Irving Latimer, the Jackson matricide, recently gave orders to his atterney for a bill of articles, including a carpet, wool-top mattress, commode, reclining chair, and several periodicals and newspapers for his cell. He has been shaved and had his hair clipped, and been promoted to run a manual promoted to run a ma clipped, and been promoted to run a machine called a shaper. He says he feels

chine called a shaper. He says he feels weil and tolerably happy.
Wesley Sears, superintendent of the state public school at Coldwater, has tendered his resignation, to take effect July 1.

The annual reunion of the Fourth Michi-The annuary was held in Adrian June 20.
The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Fresident, A. V. Cole; secretary and treasurer, Lieut. Kinney, first vice president, L. H. Salsbury; second vice president, H. W. S. ge; third vice president, A. H. Boies.

The cooper who makes the 10 best salt barrers in the least time at the Bay county fair this fall gets a \$50 overcoat.

The Civilinati, Jackson & Mackinac railroad has been sued for \$20.000 by the heirs of Conductor Harry Lincoln, who was killed when his train went through a trestle near Augusta hast fall.

Frank Loftus of Detroit jumped off a bridge in Grand Rapids the other day, with suicidal intens. He was rescued half a mile down the rapids. He was on a drunk and partially insane, but has been sent to a hospital to recuperate.

- Work on Detroit's new postoffice will not begin before October.

It will take 1,217,000 shingles, or fifteen carloads, to cover the Detroit exposition building.

ounding.

Gen. Alger and other prominent G.

A. R. mea will try to get the next
year's annual national encampment for Detroit.

Year's annuar maconal transport troit.

Wm. Stockford, 22 years old, a baker, haiding from Lansing, was arrested in Detroit the other day and taken back to the state gapital, where ho is wanted on a charge of grand larceny.

A. M. Bryant, an old man from Sherman, Tex., was robbed the other evening by four young men on a micrograd Central train, as it was entering Detroit, and robbed of \$100 cash and \$200 in drafts.

William Friendof Sodus died the other

robbed of \$100 cash and \$200 in drafts.

William Friend of Sodus died the other day and willed \$1,500 for the cause of foreign missions, and \$5 for each of his relatives. His relatives will contest the will.

A body, supposed to be that of John Bently, was found in a mill pond near Jackson the other day. He has been missing for some time.

The Albion Methodists dedicated a new \$10,000 church the other day. It is all paid for

ior.

A Bay City man has been fined \$200, or three months in jull, for swearing at a jus-tice of the peace of that city.

As Will Durocher of Escanaba was eating his support a few nights ago a stroke of lightning violently removed his shoes and trousers, leaving him badly burned and shocked.

Snocked.

The new shift at the Hamilton iron mine is to be 7x21 feet, and will go down 3,000 feet before spraking from 1t will case wo or three years to finish it. This is said to be the greatest feat of from mine shaft sink-ing ever attempted.

ing ever attempted.

President Harrisch has appointed Cyrus B. Lewis postmaster at Manistee.

Peter Brown, one of the first captains to sail the Saginaw river; died in East Saginaw the other day.

Capt William Tate of the Soo, who kicked his brother to death, has been released from custody, the coroner having found that he was entirely blameless in the matter.

Howes, the burglar of the Davis safe at Renton, has been sentenced to three and one half years indonin.

The Jackson chief of police has ordered all gambling rooms in that city closed.

all gambling rooms in that city closed.

The McEiroy car-heating company of Detroit and the Sewell car-heating company of Portland, Mc, bave amalgated. They were the two largest companies of their kind in the country. Together they confrol 100 patents and have applications for 100 more pending. The capital stock of the Portland company was \$1,800,000, and that of the Detroit company \$150,000, but the business of the latter was such that they is into the combine on an equal footing with the larger concern. The capital stock of the new concern will be \$2,500,000. Indicate the larger concern.

ing with the larger concern. The capital stock of the new, concern will be \$2,500,000.

Judge Jackson of the United States court at Grand Rapids has granted a new trial in the case of ex-Courtet Johnson against Warden Watkins of the lonia prison. In the first trial Judge Severens ordered a non surt on the ground that the warden had a right to order the flogging and that he was acting in a quasi judicial capacity at the time and was responsible to the state and not to an individual. Judge Jackson did not pass on the legality of the flogging order or the authority of the warden, but held that the evidence showed indumnal and brutal punjshment had been inflicted, and that the case ought to have gone to the jury to decide, whether damages were sustained. He ordered a new trial on this point and granted the complainant permission to amend his complaine to make it more explicit. more explicit. 🦩

German Catholics of Port Huron are going to build a new church

going to build a new caured.

One hundred carloads of salt per day
goes from the Saginaw valley salt blocks,
exclusive of the shipments by water.

Clark Stanton of Michigan, a 31,200 clerk
in the pension office at Washington, has
been promoted to be a special examiner at
\$1,400 per annum.

Last December Mable Morton of Port Huron-drank a glass of live by mistake. She saffered terrible agony until a few days ago, when she died.

She sathered terrible agony until a lew days ago, when she died.

Next to Iudiana Michigan was the heaviest coarributor toward the work of decorating the 1,000 union soldiers' graves at Chattanooga. Tenn. Maj. Charles F. Miller, formerly of Detroit was the chairman of the decorating committee, and has issued a full report of the coarributions of dowers, flags and money and what was done therewith.

Ex-Rev. W. F. Howard, formerly of Milan, has been conviced in New York of stealing trom the Electric sugar company and sentenced to ten years in the state prison.

rison.

Mrs. Harriet Lowell of Mt. Morris was the shaft on an enunen Mrs. Harriet Lowell of Mt. Morris was the shaft on an enunen struck by a passenger train

of Plymonth, is dead.
George P. Butler of East Saginaw has been appointed a member of the Washing

been appointed a member of the Weshington police force.

The report that the Colby mine at Bessemer has been shut down because the grade of ore is so low, is proncunced untrue by Mr. Colby. The mine will continue an active preducer.

Bolton's mill in Troy township, Newaygo Co, hurned June 15. Alonzo De Lacey and Ole McLeny perished in the flames.

A monument to the memory of the late President Garfield has been erected in Melbourne. Austrulia.

The treasury department has decided that caps of tissue paper, which are exploded by pulling the ends of the wrapper in which they are inclosed, are dutiable at 15 per cent ad valorem, as manutactures of paper. They have heretofore been classified as toys because of their use as German favors.

By the falling in of the roof on the Mercer market in the City of Mexico, eight persons were instantly killed, and a number of others seriously injured.

# GENERAL NEWS.

### Another Cronin Murderez.

Another Cronin Murderer.

The grand jury called to investigate the murder of the conin of Chicago presented an indictment against. Marshall Delaney, alias Martin Burke, charging him with the murder of Dr. Cronin. The indictment is in two counts, the first being for the unqualified charge of murder, and the second alleges. conspiracy to do murder, and almes Frank Woodruff, Daniel Coughlin, P. O. Sullivan and other unknown persons as the co conspirators. When the indictment was handed to Judze Shepard, he gianced at it and then handed it to a clerk who at once made out the final papers necessary for taking proceedings to extradite Burke, who is now in jail at Winniger.

It is reported that Burke has made a It is reported that Burke has inade a clean breast of the whole affair to the Winnipeg chief of police. Burke has been extremely nervous since his capture and has now broken down entirely. The chief refuses to say anything about the confession until he has consulted the Chicago officer, who is now on the way there to take charge of the prisoner. It is not positively known that Burke has offeed to return without being extradited if allowed to turn state's evidence. The officers regard Burke's arrest as the most important yet made in conavide ce. The officers regard Bur≌e's ar-rest as the most important yet made in con-nection with the case.

### Five Persons Murdered

News has been received of a nest brutal crime committed in Fergus, county, Montana, in what is known as 'Undith country," about 150 miles north of Helena. A few crime committed in Fergus county, Montana, in what is known as 'Induit country,' about 150 miles nerth of Helena. A few days ago the body of a middle-need woman, who had been shot in the back, was found by a cowboy in a wild, and unfrequented spot on Judith river. The coroner's inducat developed no information as to who she was. Two, days later the bodies, of two men, a 15 year-old girl, and a 6-year-old girl were discovered about 100 y-rids above the same. All were shot in the back except the child, who was strangled. Wear by were found the remains of a burned tribuk and camp equippage. Everything by which the bodies might be identified was destroyed. Nobody in Judith country can recognize the bodies. They are supposed to have been a family of emigrants from low are fillinois. The whole of Judith country is aroused and a hundred horsemen are scouring the plains, seeking the trift of the murderer. The officers and citizens of Fergus country are sparing no pains or expense in the search. The place where the deed was committed is 100 miles from a railroad.

# Johnstown Awakening.

Johnstown: Awakening.

The common council of Johnstown, Pa, held its first neeting since the figod June Is, and decided to permit the election of temporary buildings on the public parks, to remain eighteen months, when it is believed, the city will be cleared up and resurveyed. Gen. Hastings offered to remove the troops at once, but it was deemed advisable to retain them for another week. The destruction of the great accumulation of debris with dynamite is going on successfully.

Gov. Beaver and the flood commission Gov. Beaver and the nood\_commission made a dour of the vulned district on hersebash the other day. The Philadelphia members of the commission express them selves satisfied that the press reports of the disaster were not esuggerated and that the people of Johnstown are entitled to substantial relief from the state.

### Prohibition Defeated.

Prohibition Defeated.

The fifth amendment to the constitution of khode Island, the prohibitory amendment was repealed June 20, by a vote of 5,400 more than the three fifths of the total vote necessary to corry the amendment. The total-vote is: Approve, 2,449; reject, 2,853. In 1886, when the amendment was adopted, the vote, which was about 14,000 smaller, stood: Approve, 15,113; reject, 9,230. The vote will be officially counted on or before July 15 and will be as nequeed by proclamation on or before July 20.

# Want Only Justice.

Want Only Justice.

The Patriotic Sons of America, in ession at Washington, declare as their cardinal principles that aliens should not be permitted to hold land; anarchists and hillists should be driven from the country. The charge of knownothingish is denied, but the society says while it welcomes to citizenship men of all nations, it wishes to accord full justice to Americans.

# The Vote on Prohibition.

official and estimated recurses from every, county in Peansylvania show that the prohibition amendment was defeated by isseled and office and provided from all but 12 counties show alm-jority of 143,995 against the amendment providing for the receal of the poll-tax qualification. The majority against it will be still further increased. the polls tax qualification. The major against it will be still further increased.

# National Matters Condensed.

Nearly \$100,000 in wages were paid out on the morning of June 21 to the employes of the Cambria fron company at Johnstown, Pa. The payment was for wages due for the two weeks previous to the flood. At the time the company had 5,000 mames on the pay-roll. June 21 8,000 answered to the first hames. It is known almost to a certainty that 1,000 employes jost their lives in the flood. the good.

John S. McMasters, farmerly a teller in the Farmers' & Mechanics' south side bank, Pittsburg, has been arrested charged with complicity in embezzling \$150,050 of the bank's funds.

the bank's times.

A popular subscription has been started in Johnstown, Pa., for a monument to the runknown dead." It is proposed to place the shaft on an eminence near Prospect.

M. road the other night and died died two days later.

Two men were killed by a fall of rock in the Cleveland mine in Ishpeming the other day.

Jeromiah Cramer for 45 years a resident of Plymonth, is dead.

George P. Butler of East Saginaw has served in the Seminole and Mexican was a basine for the following the served in the Fourth United States infigure to the State of Plymonth is dead. being prevetted lieutenant colonel for gallantry

Ex-Gov. Hartranft of Pennsylvania has been appointed a member of the Cherokee commission, and ass signified his intention to the secretary of the interior of accepting the office. This fills the commission.

the office. This fills the commission.

All the Polanders and Hungarians employed in a Whitesbarre colliery have been discharged on account of carelessness and ignorance. None but English speaking miners will be employed.

It is reported that the interstate commerce commission will begin criminal proceedings against the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic railway for its practice of making discriminating rates.

Nearly 400 Mormon converts landed in New York June 20.

Ex. Gov. Odin Powie, who fought in the

Ex-Gov. Odin Bowie, who fought in the Mexican war, being second lieutenant of company E. Baltimore and Washington battalion, has been granted a pension. The pension commences from January 29, 1887, at \$8 per month.

# The Pourseivania radicad is rapidly re-coyering from the flood demorsization. The damage will fall for below the extrava-gant estimates first given:

gant estimates arst given.

The Structure the training attempted to enjoin the city of Tinin, Ohio, from using its (the city's) natural gas plant. Their petition being refused, the company will commence suit against the city.

Two men were killed and 100 others injured at Pratt's mines, Alabama, by a train-on which they were riding strucing a cow and being hurled down an embankment.

bangment
The evidence concerning the ClansuaGael, brought out during the Cronin investigation; will have the effect of causing the Catholic church of America to deing the Catholic ch nounce the society.

Jersey City, N. J., had a \$160,000 fire

Shire June 18.

Gov. Francis of Missouri has signed the bill passed by the legislature which prohibits music, cards, dice, offliand to these pool tables, bowling alleys and boxing gloves, in Schons. The bill will go into effect July I. St. Louis and Kansas City saloonists will be most seriously effected, and about three thousand of them will have to change their states of the street of the states of the s

Thousand of them will have to change their style of operations.

Consternation has been created among the farmers of several counties in Indiana by the appearance of a small green bug that threatens to demolish the wheat outs and two crops. The pests appear upon eyery head by Lindreds, and; planting themselves at the base of the grain, san the life out of sit

at the base of the grain, sap the fife out of sit.

An amalagation of the cattle and fresh meat interess of T. C. and Joseph Eastman of New York, and John Bell & Sons, limited, of London, Glascow, Liverpool and other towns in sreat. Britian, has been practically, effected, and the stock of the new concern linowing as "Eastman, limited" has been subscribed for in the London market. The capitalization is \$4.500,000.

The President, has annulled rule 16 of the civil service rules so as to do away with the limitation of one year within which reinstatement may legally be made to offices within the classified service, so far as it affects extunion society and sallors. The charge was made upon the fecomemendation of the civil service commission.

The report that the town of Uniontown, Kansas, had been destroyed by a food was untine.

untrue.
The jury in the case of: William E. Howard for obtaining \$0.00 from the defunct Electric Suzar company of New York has found the defendant guilty.

A memorial monument to the late President Arthur was inveiled in Albany, N. Y., June 15.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

### News From Stanley.

Letters received in Zanzibar from Uilli, dated March 10, say that Stanley met Tip-sec The and sent a number of sick tolkwers back with him by way of the Congo. - Stanley intended coming to the east coast with Emir Pashs. Tippoo Tib would arrive at

ley intended comment of the ass costs with Emin Pasha. Tippoo Tib would arrive at-Zamibar in Juli; Three of Capt. Wiseman's steamers are reported to have been lost on the legadir cast. German men of war have gone in search of the missing vessels.

# Items From Abroad.

Rumored that Venezuela is in the throc serious revolution, brought on by the of a serious revolution, brought hisdeeds of the ruler. Guzeman

Advices from Hayt, under date of June 5, say, the war there is nearly at an end, that Hippoplyte a rmy has put the forces of Gen. Legitine to light and that only one village is holding out against the provisional government.

Representatives of the Irish Northern railroad company, on whose read the recent disaster occurred, abnounces that the com-pany will accept all Hability for the sectdent and consider all claims for damages on account of loss of ille or injuries.

Detroit Produce Markot.

Wheat-No. 2 red snot and Jupe Soci July, 1940; August, 387,0; No 3 red spot, 75c; No! white spot, 88c bid. Corn-No 2 spot, 34 sc usked. Data—No 2 white spot, he rominal. = Peacles—Market quist at 15c per peck. se nominal. Peaches-Market quiet at 75e per peck. Onions-Bermudas gre easy at \$1.15 pe

is—— Gooseberries—Mark¢t quiet at 14@5 per

Piums-Market quiet at \$2@2.50 per 24-qt

case.

Eygs—Fresh receipts are steady at 12%@.

12c per doz.

Potatoes—Southern potatoes are easy at 52,62.25 per lbb.

Chercies—Sour, \$7 per stand; sweet, \$0,610 @10. Fish—Steady at \$5 for whitefish and

Fish—Steady at \$5 for whitefish and \$5.25 for trout per cwt.
Cheese-Quiet at to for Michigan full cream, and \$5.06 for New York.
Raspherries—Good receipts were very light. Market onles at \$5 per on for black.
Beans—Very few in this market at present. Easy at \$1 5061 to per but for city, handpleked.
Flour—Michigan patent, \$5 per bolt, roller process, \$4.50; Minnesota patent, \$5; Minnesota batters, \$4.50.
Butter—Demand light and stocks large.
Market dult and weak at 116 loc for darry and 176 loc for centery per fit.

and 17@15c for creamery per ib.

and lights for creamery per ib.

Poultry—Market gulet at 26:100 for live fowls, luc for turkeys, 26:20 for dicks, and 15 d.f.c per ib for spring chickens.

Hay—In car lots, Timothy No 1, e11 50, small lots, \$12 613 50; clover, mixed, \$8 50 69 in car lots; straw, \$5:65 50 in car lots.

Hides No 1 green, 4c per th; No 2 do, 3c; part cured, 4; oc; No 1 cared, 5c; No 2, 4c; buils and stags, 4c; kip real No 1; 4c; stags and II. 25c; No 1 call, 45c; No 2, call, 25c.

ealf, 256.

Strawberr'es —Best sold gaickly at \$7.50

@s per stand and soft stock sold all the
way down to \$7, and in some cases even

16wer.
Provisions—Short clear pork, \$13 50@14;
mess pork, \$12 20@12 50; family, \$12 :0@
12 75; Jannily lard, in tierces, 74,@756; in kegs, 74@te; in pulls, 77@81e; smoked hams, 10%@114c; bacon, 10@104c; dried beef hams, 9@5@c; extra mess beef, 87 50

beet nams, succept, takin 2 15@3 per 9-bbl.
Vegetables—Cabbage, \$2 75@3 per 9-bbl.
crate; green peas, \$1 50@1-75 per bi; wax
beins, \$2@3 2; string beans, \$1 75 per bi;
eucumbers, 35e per doz; pie plant, 2 @2 e
per doz; ontons, 11e per doz; Tadishes, 2oc;
lettnes, 50@3 c per bu; spinache, the per
bu; asparagus, 10c per doz.

Tave stock.

# L.ve Stock

Lyo stock

Hogs—Market slow, steady, light \$4.25
@4 55; rough packing, \$4 05@4 15; mixed,
4 20@4 35; heavy packing and shipping,
\$4.1.@4.1.0. Cathe—Market active, generally steady; native steers, \$3.50; Texans,
\$2.40@3.50; cows, \$1.70@3; stock cathe,
\$2.40@3.50 She.p—Market fairly active
and auchanged; Texans, \$2.50@3.20; westerns, \$2.50@4.35; harbe,
\$4.50@5.50

Worth, the Han Milliner, and How He Came to be Such—Fashion's Summer Whims.

### In the Garden.

She's fairer than a Hly, And she's sweeter than a rose, And she knocks the neighbors silly When she wields the garden bose.

She lifts her skifts from danger With her left hand, while her right Grasps the nozzle, and the stranger Gets avery pleasing sight.

For she's always fresh and rosy. And she seems so sweet and fair, As she sprinkles every posy, With the most impartial care.

The neighbors' eyes all twinkle And their interest fisily grow And their interest dealy grows, or they like to see her sprinkie, And they like to see the hose.

Somerville Journal.

### Worth, the Dressmaker,

Worth, the Dressmaker.
Charles Fredric Worth was born in the town of Bouries in Lincelushire, England. His parents where English, and little dreamed that their same would ever become almost synonymous with the centre of the fashien world. It was their ambition that Charles should learn a trade, and with this end in view, apprenticed him at the age of thirteen to a printer, But the boy was so fastidious that he disdained to soil his fingers even, and evinced a strong hostility to handling type. Against the kind remonstrances of his parents, he abandoned the printing office when he had been there but seven months, and as the saying is went up to London. ing is went up to London



CHARLES FREDERICH WORTH.

The boy had previously written to a friend hiving in the capital, asking for assistance in securing a position in a draper's shop, or in what 'Americans rall' a dry goods store. His friend proved true, and after some difficulty procured for young Worth a stuation in the house of Swan & Edgar. The had evidently was a favorite at the start, and for more than six years continued to grow in the firm's favor. Speaking to an old acquaintance the other day Worth said, concerning his relations will the firm.

"The heads of the establishment al "The heads of the establishment, al-ways treated me as if I were a near rel-ative, and on one occasion, when I was seriously ill, Mrs. Edgar took excellent care of me. I Indeed, if it had not been for her I doubt if I should be alive to-

One naturally asks. How did Worth come to be a dressmaker? Those familiar with his past say that he first conceived the idea of neconing a designer of fashions while taking with the buyers of the firm.

Moreover he frequently made suggestions which the heads of the departments were not slow to see in a favor ments were not slow to see in a favorable light. The more he talked with the bayers the more he resolved to go to Paris, and soon began the study of Fresch. At length, unable to secure a positive engagement, he proceeded to the gay capital, and almost at once got a position with Gazelin & Co. Telebra 1981. a position with Gaeglin & Co. I think Worth was now about twenty-two years old. In a few years he was at the head of the department, and strove to nead of the department, and strove to introduce, several new departures. Failing to see his suggestions utilized, he established the firm of Worth & Bobergh. In 1870 he founded the now famous house of Worth.

He has dressed many queens and princesses, and has been awarded medals at

many great expasitions.



THE ADMINISTRATION POET.

The following from the Philadelphia Times, although flavored somewhat with sarcasm, is such a choice bit of pleasanter that it will possibly give no offence if reproduced in these columns:
The administration is to have a poet laureate—Mrs.—Corporal Tanner." the wife of the sturdy and widely-known Commissioner of Pensions. Eyer since.

she graduated at Charlottevile, New York, she has written verse; but during to its, she has written verse; out during the last year this has bongeoned into a stately and ambitious form that may be said to be unique. She has now three fluished lectures written in verse, which she has delivered since inauguration day—one as her husband's substitute in Connecticut, when, in the middle of his consider in Weshierten she telegraph. campaign in Washington, she telegraphed him:

James Tanner: Do not come. I will take your place.

JAMES TANNER take your place.

And she did, reading a new lecture in verse on Soldiers, and epecially the duty of the government towards them. Mrs. Tanner has four children, ranging from ten years old to twice ren, but she finds some time to give to the G. A. R., and to her other friends; the women suf-

Iragists.
I heard her lecture this week on this latter question—it was a rhythmical and rhymed argument; in the dialect of at on-tassinged see and tanker, a controversy between John and Betsy, after the fashion of Lowell or Carlton, Betsy's grammar was sometimes out of joint, but she had lots of facts and a shrewd wit and sarcasm that turned to derision John's ridiculous claims to su-

derision John's ridiculous claims to superiority.

I have heard her lecture to the G. A. R., too. It is a heroic didactic verse and the mercories of war time are emphasized by the scream of the old eagle: Corporal and Mrs. Tanner seem exact synterparts like their predecessors, General and Mrs. Black. General Black is one of the most eloquent of orators and his wife an accomplished recifer, and each is froud of the attainments and ability of the other. Corporal Tanneris and ability of the other. Corporal Tanneris and ability of the other. Corporal Tanneris and eloquent man. facile and rigorous of speech, careful and precise of articulation; and with a ringing voice capable of pathetic modulations and Mrs. Tanner seems likely to win distinction in current polemics and dialectics. Mrs. Tanner seems likely to win distinction in current polemics and dialectics. Mrs. Tanner seems likely to win distinction in current polemics and dialectics. Mrs. Tanner seems likely to win distinction in current polemics and dialectics. Mrs. Tanner seems likely to win distinction in current polemics and dialectics. Mrs. Tanner seems likely to win distinction in current polemics and dialectics. Mrs. Tanner has a comely andatiractive personality, a large head firmly poised upon ample shoulders and a square face, in which strength of purpose and decision of character are conspicuously marked. She wears her iron gray hair brushed back from a high forehead in a style of which Madamo Pompadour's confluer was an illustricus example.

Commissioner and Mrs. Tanner are going next week to Georgetown to live, and there they will take the boys and

ing next week to Georgetown to live, and there they will take the boys and girls and house hold yets and penates to a great, stately old mouston in the middle of two acres of lawn.

### Such Pretty Wars.

"She had such prestry ways with her."
That was the reason an honest hard working man gave for marrying a girl of whom he knew little-else, but who gras really a professional bigamist, travitors about the essential description. eling about the country and marrying husband after husband as a matter of uiation.

It is the pretty ways of women which have ruined many a man of every age, meluding, the greatest of generals, statesmen and philosophers.

If the prefty ways come from the heart it is all vight. If they are the result of cold, selfsh, calculating art, woe, to him who falls their victim.

Nothing is true-than that women are both better and worse than then. A man

could hardly be so bad as a woman is when she puts on the prettiest ways of her sex for mischief.

Characteristic of American Women Characteristic of American Women
"See that lady putting on her gloves?
saida Frenchman, as he rodelug in front
of the Lafayette Hotel, according to the
Philadelphia Inquirer. Do you know,
that's the first means of recognizing an
American lady on the streets of Paris?
We would as soon think of buttoning
up our vests, or putting on our ties afterleaving the door for a walk, in Paris,
Many and many a time we have picked
out Americans in Paris, by that sign. I
rather like the American girl for it, rather like the American girl for it, though. She looks as if she didn't care a cent whom at pleased or displeased.'

# Fushion Notes.

White skirts are undraped. Fashionable dress-makers manage to make them elaborate and decorative by alternate arrangements of plaits and gathers, shirrings and smeckings, from the waist line, and panels and slashes, with revers and borders, complete the elaboration.

In honor of the centennial year the Martha Washington kerchief, folded lightly and crossed over the chest, is worn with afternoon toilets. These kerchiefs are made of deep squares of white, cream and tinted silk mull, righly bordered with Puritan frills of silk race.

Women who are sure that throats and necks are pretty and white-full and well rounded, wear the wide-falling collar, like the Little Lord Fauntleroys, now so popular with side with hove plisse of mull or nainsook of lace new white, cream or tinted blue, yellow pink

Short-sleeved, very short cape-like mantles, with long lapels in front, the sleaves sometimes entirely of lace and bead fringes, are shown in a variety forms and made of velvet gauzes, cash-mere, bengaline, brocaded silks and finished with tassels and flo a of rioton, passementeries, motils, laces, and raise fringes.

Negliges for summer were never more charming than now. The tea-gowns, which have been cast down from their high place as reception dresses, are now aniversally made up as morning house dresses or negliges. They are generally made for summer of India silk or sheer French nainsook, and in some cases of crepon, a light crape-like wool, which comes in delicate colors.

The long-handled parasol fails to find The long-handled parasol fails to find the general favor which was expected. It is too pronounced in style and too heavy. A parasol with a landle of medium size is preferred by the test dressed woman. There is considerable demand for pure white sural parasols with ivory or light carved wood handles. Bouffant styles in plain black or white parasons are translated and for the parason was the parason for durrent was also elegant for durrent was a second for the parason for durrent was a second for the parason for the paraso Commissioner of Pensions. Ever since net are also elegant for dressy use

### A VANISHED RACE.

Queer Sculpture and Painting on the Rocks in West Virginia.

The erection of the new Government dam in the river near Charleston; W Va., has hidden from sight the famous "picture rock," one of the familian landmarks of the Kunawha valley, and one which has occasioned much wonder and fruitless speculation. The rock was located near the mouth of Paint creek, and, while the river was in its natural condition, was visible at low water every summer. Some years ago a part of the stone was removed for building purposes, an act of vandalism which should have been prevented at all hazards, and now the remainder is submerged at all seasons of the year. When whole, the surface of the pictured rock" was about twenty by thirty feet in extent, and was covered with representations of animals, fish and fowls, carved deep in the smooth surface. On one side were the figures of a man and a bear, the latter being about life size: Near by was a buffalo track, and a short distance away was the representation of a large fish and a ember of footprints, evidently representing the imprint of a child's feet. The work was evidently prehistoric people, as the traditions of the valley are that the representations were on the stones when the first white men visited the region, and that they then bore unmistakable signs of great age, being water worn and smooth.

The vicinity of Paint creek is rich

in aboriginal and prehistoric relics, and a volume might be written of the discoveries which have been made there. Almost every exeavation brings to light something of interest to the antiquarian and there is every evidence that in past ages the valley was thickly peopled by au unknown race, probably contemporary with the mound builders of the Ohio valley.

At Moorefield, from the time of the first settlement, the cliff known as the Gup Rocks, in the Petersburg Gap, has born the gigantic representation of a common lox. The picture is upon the sheer and inaccessible face of the rock some thirty feet from the top and nearly one hundred feet from the bottom, and being colored a dingy yellow, in sharp contrast to the brown stone. Recently Glen McGill, of Ohio, who was visiting Cell Beans, went out toview the fox, accompanied by Mrs. Beans. After an inspection from the bottom of the cliff the two men ascended to the top, and making a rope fast to a tree, McGill lowered himself dowd to the fox. He describes it as being twelve feet long, and painted or plastered upon the cliff with a substance resembling earthenware glaze, which is as hard as the rock itself. The surface of the fox is quite rough, as though the stuff was roughly smeared on by hand before it hardened There was a high wind blowing at the time McGill made his venture, and he ran considerable risk. He took along a mallet and chisel; intending to cut his name on the fox, but was prevented by the force of the wind, which swung him about at an alarming rate

# This is a True Story

A man by the name of Klinking beard says he was once hunting in the Virginia mountains. He got lost. traveled around all day until, tired out, he sat down on a lig to rest. After sitting there awhile he thought the log moved and jumped up and examined. He found to his unspeakable amazement that it was a large snake. He ran off about fifty yards and fired at it, but the ball glanced off without hurting the snake. The monstrous reptile raised its head about fifty feet, but Mr. Klinkingbeard soon had anoth er load in his gun, and this time he aimed at the smooth place around the neck where there seemed to be no scales. This made the snake awfully Albert Leonard, 1415 East Franklin St. Mcbsick and it spewed up a canoe and nine Indians.

Mrs. Gordon Mackay's Jewels.

The finest lot of gems possessed by a Boston lady are the property of Mrs. Gordon Mackay, the wife of the inventor of a sewing muchine. Should she desire to appear with her dress adorned with all the contents of her jewel case she would probably stand up with not less than \$300,000 worth of precious stones radiating the light in every direction from her. Next to Mrs. Mackay's collection comes a very beautiful one that has been selected with great care, owned by Mrs. John L. Shepard. Its value is certainly not less than \$100,000. A pair of handsome dia mond necklaces that are owned by Miss Shepard, being a gift from her parents, are worth \$10,000. Mrs. John L. Gardner has \$75,000 worth of diamonds, rubies and cher precious These are mainly set up in stones. very funciful and unique ways, and their fair wearer's taste in the selection of her articles of jewelry is often commended.—Boston Letter to Philadelphia Press.

# THE SEMI-ANNUAL RECORD.

Its Enormous Total and Wide Distribution .-- Caprices of Fortune.

A partial list of the prizes above One Phousand Dollars, paid by the Louisiana mont pany

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DRAWING OF MARCH 12, 1829. in Schweak, 1431 North 2 th St., Philadei-phia Pa

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J. W. Clough, E. Merchants Row, Boston, Mass.

M. J. Moskler, Boys' House of Lefuge, New Orleans, La.

Anglo-Californian Bans of San Francisco. 15,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000

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Our New Book. The Johnstown Moreor or Valley of Beath, the most thilling book ever is sued. AGNTS WANTED in every township for New York WANTED in every township for the property of the State of the State of the State of State of

# Northville Record.

E. R. REED, Editor and Prop'r

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1889.

It is a fact that newspaper readers do not slight advertisements. They have come to realize that the advertisement in a newspaper represent the goods which the merchants have for sale, and they take pains to familiarize themselves with what shopkeepers have to offer. Moreover the constituency of a paper are very apt to be gov-erned by what they read in their own paper. If the paper is accepted in its political, moral and intellectual tone, us our home paper, its advertisers share the respect and confidence bestowed upon the paper itself. This is an important fact for advertisers to remember; at the same time it calls for the exercise on the part of the newspaper publishers of great care in the admission of advertisements.

In the case of the village against one Armstrong for violating one of the village ordinances by selling sewing machines without a license, was on trial Tuesday and Wednesday before justice Losey. After a long struggle a jury was found who had not expressed an opinion in the matter. The case was astubbornly contested all the way through: The village was represented by Geo. O. Kinsman, and the Singer company by J. Ten bycke, of Pontiac, end a Mr. Tuttle, of Chicago. It was shown that the agent had sold machines in the corporation without a license, and for that he was arrested. The jury sustained the ordinance by bringing in a verdict of guilty. The case will probably be appealed to circuit court Oxford Globe.

Now is the joyous season of the year when if you are only acquainted with the precious secret of their preparation you can make for yourself with ten minutes" work candies more delicious then were ever puchased at the most expensive confectioners. The latter never have this particular sort of candies for sale because they will not keep. But, fresh-cooked, they are morsels for the gods, and this is the way to make them. Take some big straw-berries, ripe but firm, and hull them. Then mix two cupfuls of granulated sugar with a little less than one cupful of cold water. Put the mixture on a hot fire and let it boil hard, until a spoonful dropped into cold water crystalizes to the brittle point immediately. Now take it off the fire and pour if into cups, previously warmed in the oven. Dip the strawberries one by one into this hot solution as quickly as possible, Ashing them out with forks and laying them on greased tin pans. The briefest sort of an immersion will be sufficient to give each being the desire coating of sugar candy. Finaly, set the pansion the ice in the retrigerators and as soon as the fruit is cold, it will he ready to eat. Perhaps "gobble" would be more appropriate word, con sidering the eagerness with which such strawberry glacees are usually consumed. In very truth they are not livaled by any other kinds of sugar plums, as you will yourself confess, if you will try them. Malaga grapes may be treated in the same way.

HOW TO INCREASE WAGES. Every thinker knows that the man who would succeed must do more Shoes without name and price stamped on work than he got moid for in boron, the bottom, but him down as a fraud. work than he gets paid for, in every profession and trade. We take it for granted that the man who will do only \$20 worth of work a week because his salary-is but \$20 will never get more than \$20 a week, for the simple reason that he has never shown his employer that he is worth more. We figure it that an employe who means to succeed has to do from 10 to 20 per cent more work that he actual gets pay for. This he has to do until he reaches a certain point, and having reached that point be will find that by as much as his income has increased, by so much has the demand for amount and intensity of his labor diminished. To put this theory into figures, we will say that a boy receiving \$8 a week should do \$4 worth of work; the now possiving \$5 a week should do \$7 worth of work; when he gets to be a man and receives \$20 a week, he should do \$30 worth of work; a man receiving \$20 should do \$40 worth of work, and so on until, say, the salary reaches \$75 and then the laborer can give nimself somewhat \$3 SHOE of a rest, that is to say, about \$50 worth of work will satisfy his employor, Labor brings its market value and is seldom overpaid, oftener under and is seldom overpaid, oftener under-pai. It is the experience—the "Know" EXAMINE W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.00 SHOES FOR GENTLEMEN AND LADIES. delphia Ledger.

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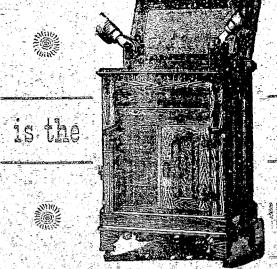
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NEW LYMAN VAPOR STOVES. GEM TOE C EAM FREEEZES. BULLAND MOVERS ERKY MOLE TRAPS.

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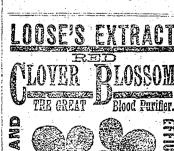
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PRICE, 81 per Pint Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5.1lb. cm Solid Extract \$2.50.

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ELF. ISA BRONZE FAIRTS—6 Colors, CLESS LAUNDRY BLUING. CLASSS INE POWDERS—5 Kinds 7 C

### COMMUNICATION,

EDITOR RECORD:-In your issue of June 21, you state the recent local option bill passed by our legislature, is not as good as the one passed two years ago as there are so many difficult ties thrown around the securing of its passage that there will not be over five counties in the state that can take advantage of it. You will greatly oblige me if you will point out these great difficulties yes mention. It seems to me that if a majority of the voters of s county are not in favor of its passage it would be useless to pass it, for unless you can elect officers on that issue the law would have no force if adopted.
Respectfully, K
The writer of the above cyloently

looks at things differently from what the editor of the RECORD does. If we understand the bill rightly it requires a three-fifths vote to carry the measure in any county. The old bill only called for a majority vote and the addi-tional requirement of so much larger majority will in nearly all of the counties which passed the measure two

years ago defeat it.
Then if the matter is carried at the polls by even a three-fifths vote, the law says the supervisors MAF, it does not say small, take steps to enforce lo cal option in the county. The bill after running the gauntlet of getting a three fifths vote must waif the pleasure of the supervisors. As we said last week we believe these are incombrances to the measure that will make it almost a dead letter and if it is not generally adopted in a large number of counties the opponents of temperance legislation will ask for its repeal on the ground of non-enforcement when the conditions are so that its enforce-Is next to impossible.

### PLYMOUTH. a

On Friday evening of last week she Methodist church was packed until there wasn't even room for another to stick their head in. It being the occa-sion of the school commencement. The church was beautifully decorated. The class of seven was made up as follows: Ennna Durfee, Mary Falrman Mary Rodgers, Theron Harmon, Edgar Bennett, Forest Smith, Edward Hough, The class motte was an excellent one and we hope all may live up to its fullest meaning "What we ity therewere and speak of any except to say it was good. Ed. Hough gave as "The physics in our platform," then Theron Harman rold co" Not have his writerant appears with her est a call. Repairing a specialty. Mary Polisical appeared with her exshowed as "There to draw the line." Eigina Durice essayed on "Modern agonants, and Forest Smith came with "The power of thought," and Mary Rodgers presented her essay on "Shams.". The Adrian scholarship was awarded to Miss Emme Durfee. The exercises were opened by prayer by Rev. P. C. Robertson and the benediction by Rev. J. M. Shank. At the

The Baptist Sunday school had their Childrens Day concert Sunday-evening with a full house.

close of the exercises the ladies of the

church served ice cream and cake.

D. R. Penny has gone to Detroit to be treated for his cancer.

Next Monday evening will be in-Next Monday evening will be in-1 cription of the destruction of nouses, section of the destruction of nouses, section of the officers elect of nouses never and nouses, section of loved ones in the structure of loved o tice and be present, if convenient There will be no public installation.

Rev. C. M. Wallace occupied the Baptist puly't Sunday Enorating, Elder Eccertson Leing in Detroit. The Presbyterian pulpit was filled by Rev. Goodle, & Yjelenti'

Merrit Studley has the finest air gun we have seen ret, and he and Anderson have bought the old Rohn building and will prove it down on to a lot on Depot St. for a factory.

The village authorities are laying out some walks through the Park.

. Mrs. D. R. Penney is having a bay window built on to her house.

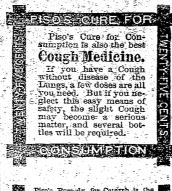
Dr. F. B. Adams started Saturday night for Minneapolis, Minn. to attend the national homeopathic medical

# Advice to Everybody

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to its follest meaning "What we engit to be we will be austice chairs, tables or anything in the furnished by Ars. J. W. Mis. Bendan, Misses Carrie J. L. Bendan, Misses Carrie J. L. Bendan, Misses Carrie J. L. Bendan, Misses Carrie J. Bendan, Browns J. L. Bendan, Browns J. Bendan, Misses Carrie J. Bendan, Browns J. Bendan, Browns J. Bendan, Bendan, Bendan, B. Coversione's eld stand on Main Main Market Mar chairs, tables or anything in the line of picture frames or mouldstock I have lately put in at J.

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of the same.

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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 the prices asked. Before you buy a Watch we have a 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. Yours respectfully, work done promptly.

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NORTHVILLE.



T. H. Sherman, Consul to Liverpool. Thomas H. Sherman, who has been appointed consulto Liverpool, England, was born in Bucksport, Me., in 1842 and was educated at the common schools and at the Maine Conference Seminary. - In 1862 we find him in Washington as a telegraph operator. In 1369 he became private secretary to Mr. Blaine on his election to speaker of the house of representatives, continuing as such when Blaine became senator and afterwards secretary of state. Secretary Frelinghuysen appointed him head of a division in the consular bureau in the state department. Upon Mr. Blaine entering Harrison's cabinet Mr. Sherman was again appointed his private secretary. Mr. Sherman is a man of superior capacity and his long service in the onsylar bureau has made him familiar with the duties of the position to which he has been appointed.

The American society of civic engineers has appointed a committee to investigate the causes of the Johnstown disaster. The question to be investigated by the committee is whether the flood of water over the top of the dam was caused by the sinking of the dam from weakness, or simply by the accumulation of water in the lake beyond the normal height of the dam. The committee will also endeavor-to ascertain why the provision made for Overflow was not operative. An adequate investigation of these mat ers by expert engineers is unquestionably desirable, if for no other purpose than that of properly fixing the responsibility, though this may be exceedingly difficult, if not impossible. The fact doubtless is that the responsibility is widely distributed, and not the least part of it, as one of the survivors of the calamity has said, rested upon the authorities of Johnstown who neglected to regard the popular demand to have the reservoir drained. But at any rate engineering science may gain something from the investigation, and it is well that one is to be conducted in behalf of the American society of civil engineers.

Dr. Jackson of New York is about to try an interesting experiment in marine propulsion. He has constructed a boat one hundred feet long, of ten tons burden, with a boiler of one thousand five hundred horse power applied to a Worthington pump, used to eject a three-quarter inch jet of water from the stern post at the keel line. This stream is to issue under a pressure of 2,500 pounds to the square inch, which is expected to give the vessel a speed of from thirty to forty miles an hour. If successful, this simple water jet invention will effect a revolution in the art of steam navigation. Dr. Jackson is a man of varied scientific attainments and a successful inventor.

The great reservation just opened in northern Mentana, having an approximate area of thirty-six thousand square miles, is described as a most inviting region for settlement. The greater part of the land is exceedingly fertile, the climate is milder and more equable than that of southern Dakota, and as a wheat producing section it is thought this territory will be unsurpassed. When it is said that the reservation is half as large as all New England, the importance of such an addition to the available lands for settlement can hardly be over estimated. FARM AND HOME

Mother Earth is a bountiful, willing and forgiving provider. If she held up against us - most of us - the abuses and hard treatment to which, in ignorance or recklessness, we have subjected her, many of us would be on very "short commons," if we did not starve outright. The reckless abuse of this bountiful producer of all the necessities of life grows out of the very generosity of the returns gener-ally made by anything like decent cultivation. When the planter of crops in a yirgin soll gets year after year a rich harvest, he comes to think that it will go on indefinitely. Probably for a few years as the soil gets into better tilth, there is an increased instead of diminished return, and possibility of failure does not dawn upon the farmer. Yet after a while, there begins to be a falling off. It is not perceptible at first, but though slow it

This failure may be the result of the exhaustion of special elements, from growing the same crops too consecutively, or of a number of elements where the crop is diversified and nothing done to restore the elements of plant food, chiefly compounds of nitrogen, phosphorous and potash.

When this state of things has come about, and it is a condition that has arrived in the experience of almost all who settled on new land any where but in those regions of exhaustless fertility, rich alluvial deposits and strong lime-stone lands, the necessity to use intelligence is imperative, or povertý is inevitable.

It is a difficult undertaking to restore a worn-out soil, but with economy, care and intelligence it may be done. It is true that a general principle may be laid down in a few words. the application of which will restore fertility to worn soils, but nothing will take the place of indvidual intelligence. As a general proposition, when farming has made land poor, it is safe to advise as follows: Cron less, take off as little grain and other crops us possible; grow stock, sell wool, butter and meat; feed as much as possible, save manure and apply liberally, plow under green manures, permit no washing of the soil, be economical industrious and careful.

In general terms, these instructions followed faithfully will restore a worn farm. But when coupled with that sort of practice the farmer is intelligent enough to know the needs of particular crops, the value of different kinds of food, with reference to both nutriment and manure, and all those details which constitute the difference between mere blundering along on general principles and directing one's actions intelligently with reference to each thing done, then a poor farm may be managed with profit and improved at the same time.

But it is even more important to prevent impoverishment than to restore The intelligence necesworn soils. sary in the latter case is, therefore, still more so in the former. It, therefore, behooves every farmer to cultivate his brains as assiduously as his soil. There are many very complete works on every department of farming. The farmer who fails to use all such means to inform himself stands greatly in his own light.

Agriculture is anything but a dry and tedious study; even without a thorough knowledge of the technique of the processes, a study of a practical treatise on the formation of plants, how they germinate, feed, grow and mature; the kinds of soils and foods best adapted to different kinds: the effects of light. air. moisture and tillage, will be found exceedingly interesting and immensely profitable. The farmer need not burden his memory with the nomenclature of either botany or chemistry, need not struggle with plant biology, nor care whether particular plants are phenogams or cryptograms, exogens or endogens; the essential thing is a erning reproduction and growth of crops. This can be obtained without difficulty and will be of inestimable value. A farmer has no more business to follow his calling without at least so much intelligence, than a medical or law practitioner to practice his profession. Will the time ever come when farmers generally prepare themselves as fully for their work as every other profession is compelled to?—Practical Farmer.

Management of Incoming Cows

The profit from a cow depends very much upon the management for some time previous to the calving. The best cows are always threatened by that usually fatal disease, milk fever, unless care is exercised to avoid the danger. The average cow which escapes this disorder needs equal care to secure the greatest product of milk for the longest time; and in a business dairy, where the calf is to be reared, to work the soil until it is sufficiently

its value will depend upon the manner in which the cow is managed. Docility is a considerable element in the value of a cow, and this is to be looked to as much as a large milk yield. So that there are three important points to be considered -the safety of the cow. which her large development of udder and her rich milk yield, runs the most risk from the reaction consequent upon the disturbance of her system due to the calving; the judicious feeding the cow, whose system is to be stimulated rather than depressed, and in all cases the training of the calf for its future usefulness. Heavy milkers should be kept on spare diet for at least a month previous to the calving. No grain should be given. Good hay is sufficient at this season. Some cows hold on to their milking so persistently that it is difficult to dry them off; but it should be done at least three weeks before the time expires. It is a great mistake to encourage the flow of milk up to too late a period for the purpose of boasting of the character of the cow. The frequency of milk fever with such cows Nature's protest-against this misuse of the avimal and the breach of natural laws. The flow of milk should be reduced first, by feeding only dry hay, and, second, by partially milking only, always leaving some milk in the udder, and gradually lessening the quantity taken. If the cow has ever been attacked by milk fever occasional doses of a pound of Epsom salts will tend to vert inflamatory action which results in this disease. To stimulate the average cow, which is rarely in danger of this kind, the food should be judiciously regulated in regard to her condition. If she is thin, bran mashes or some cut roots with bran may be given with safety, but in no case should corn-meal, and still less cotton-seed or linseed oil-meal be fed. Good hay, with three or four pounds of bran steeped in warm water, will be sufficient as a daily ra-tion. This food for a month previous to the calving will nourish the cow and very much help the call.-American Agriculturist. Durable and Brilliant Whitewash.

There is nothing, in our mind, so beneficial to the appearance of a farm as a little whitewash, and at the same time it enhances the value ten-fold when applied in liberal quantities. When one sees the fences and out buildings of the farm looking fresh and bright with whitewash the su pposition generally expressed is that the farmer is a thrift? man and the sunposition is generally correct. Here is s durable and brilliant whitewash:

One-half bushel of good lime, five pounds rock salt, dissolved, one-half pound whiting, four pounds ground rice, bolled to a thin paste, one-half pound clean grease. Slack the lime in a tight box or barrel with hot water, keeping the box covered that the steam may not escape. It can be tinted if desired. Slack to the consistency of thick cream. Thin it when used, so that it will flow freely from the brush. If put on too thick it will flake off more or less when dried.

For The above is for outside work. indoor, slack the lime as above, omitting the salt, greese and rice. Instead of thinning the creamy solution with water are skimmilk. This latter is a secret worth knowing.

Farm Notes

The land roller and stalk cutter have roved to be two of the most useful imlements on the farme

The best land is not any too good for strawberries, but any land that will raise a first-class crop of corn or potatoes will raise a fair crop of strawber-

Clear out the nests which have been used by sitters. Ventilate and whitethem, and sprinkle them with carbolated insect powder before using them the second time.

An exchange recommends that in planting potatoes the eyes should be placed down as it gives the root a firmer hold. There is no trouble about the shoot finding its way upward.

Always set your heas in the evening rather than by daylight. They will be more sure to stick by the nest after-And for two or three days, at first, be careful that they are kept undisturbed.

The yard should be graded with gravel, so as to incline the water to flow away from the house, and the well should be also graded, the curb coming a foot or more above the ground. The water should not flew around the house, but away from it.

Hauling is one of the most expensive items on a farm, and in laying off a field or planning for any kind of crop, the first consideration should be the facility and ease of hauling and spreading the manure on the land, and the

carrying off of the crop therefrom. While it is an item to commence work as soon as possible in the spring. there is nothing gained in attempting

dried out to work readily into a good tilth, and sufficiently dry and warm to induce a good germination of the seed, and a vigorous start to the germ of the plants.

Give breeding sows a run to grass in the summer months, and feel sparing-ly of grain. If they have good grass feel let them depend on that entirely. Always salt more or less, especially just before they farrow. In winter quarters continue their natural food as nearly as possible, giving plenty of roots and steamed hay. Above all keep their bowels open and never think of such a thing as a sow troubling her pigs.

There is no particular objection in cropping a young orchard with potatoes. Newly-set trees are entitled to the best cultivation; and are more iskely to get it with a hoed and cultivated crop. In this way, too, weeds may be extirpated, so that when the trees get into bearing, and it may be necessary to seed—and manure on the surface to induce fruitfulness, the or chard may be almost made into lawn. A well-tilled potato crop will not injure the trees, provided it be remembered in cultivating that a hill of potaties is not to be saved at the expense of the trees.-Cincinnati Enguirer.

The Household.

CALF'S LIVER AND BACON.—The liver should be cut in slices, each | of an inch thick; cut also some streaks bacon into thin rashers of uniform thickness and fry them first, and drain on a plate, and add the fat to the frying-pan; after having covered cach piece of liver with flour, fry them in the fat from vacon, and, when nicely browned on both sides, dish up the liver and bucon in a circular row. placing a piece of esch alternatery; strain off the fat-from the pan in which the liver has been fried, add a little flour and a table spoonful of catsup, a little pepper and salt, and i gill of stock or water; a few minced gherkins or mushrooms, pickled walnuts or mixed with the sauce, stir all together over the fire until the sauce just boils. and pour it over the liver and bacon.

CURRIED FOWL OR- CHICKEN -- Alte preparing the fowl, cut it up by first separating the wings, then the legs, now separate the breast from the back, cut off the neck and the pinions at the second joint, and the feet feet neatly, and keep the skin; put I'z ounces of butter into a clean stew-pan with 2 onionscut into small slices, or 1 Spanish onion, and let them stew to a pulp, then add the pieces of fowl and fry lightly. Add I ounce of flour, stir till well mixed, then add 1 ounce of curry powder, season with pepper and salt; add at intervals 1 pint of stock, and simmer till the fowl is ready. Place a celander over a basin, and pour into it the contents of the stew-pan. Shape the pieces of fowl and return to the stew-pan. Strain the sauce over them, and a little lemon juice, warm up, and serve with boiled rice.

It is essential in preparing a curry that the contents of the stew-pan are not allowed to boil. A little chutnee is sometimes added.

OATMEAL FOR HOT WEATHER DRINKS -Put three tablespoonsful of coarse oatmeat into three quarts of water and boil it for half an hour, while hot sweeten to taste with brown sugar. Most people prefer it strained. This is very good mixed with cocoa about half of each, as a het drink, or it can be flavored with cloves and lemon peel boiled in it. If it is to be drank cold and prepared in quantity, half an ounce of citric acid may be put to each two gallons. Lemon juice is preferable to the acid but dearer. Rice or barley drink can be made in the same way, using broken rice or barley instead of oatmeal

What We Seem to Lack. When Washington was president, As cold as any icicle. He never on a railroad went, And never rode a bicy

He read by no electric lamp, Nor heard about the Yellowstone, He never licked a postage stamp, And never saw a telephone.

His trousers ended at the knees, By wire he could not send dispatch, He filled his lamp with whale oil grease, And never had a match to scratch.

But in these days it's come to pass, All work is with such dashing done— feve all those things; but then, alas— We seem to have no Washington. Bob Burdette.

What She Gave Up. Miss Sally Jones-What did you give up during Lent, Mary Ann.

Miss Mary Ann Smith-I give up trying to be any better than I am at any other season of the year. Miss S. J .- And how did you suc-

cced? Miss A .-- Splendidly .-- Boston Cour

There were 10,386 pictures submitted for

Experiments made by M. Mosso, of Turin, prove that ecls' blood is as poisonous as the enom of snakes.

A Greek professor, Paresi by name: has found in the milk and pulp of the cocanuta.

specific for tapeworm. A Goldendale, W.T., colt. fell into

shaft, and its mother went insone with grief before it was rescued. T. Burwell Green, of Washington, Ga., has a biscuit that was baked at Manassas Junction in 1861. It is a little state.

A nugget weighing 534 pennyweights and, worth about \$500 has just been taken from the gold mines hear Gainesville. Ga.

A devil fish weighing 2,000 pounds was caught some days ago in the Gulf of Mexi-co at St. James, Fla., by a party of tourist fishermen.

John Battles, who died recently at Dorchester, Mass, aged seventy-six, was one of a family of eight who all became useful school teachers.

Railroad men say there are between two thousand and turee thousand tramps of the most desperate order along the line of railroad between Ogden and Reno, Cal. A circular has just been issued by

French Botanical Society inviting foreign botanists to take part in the Botanical Congress to be held at Paris in August next.

Canestee, N. Y., raised so many onlone last year that growers, are new compling them into ravines and gullies to get rid of them. A New Yorker bought enough to load a car for \$1. Barmaids are going out of fashion in

England; much to the disgust and amaze-ment of the old rounders, and they threaten to emigrate unless a speedy check is put upon the absurd mandate.

Several head of cattle were bitten by a mad dog which passed through Merritt township, Michigan, the other day. Some sheep which were attacked by the animal butted themselves to death.

Accounter of Springfield (Mass.) men have devised a metal roll for drawing out slivers, that not merely does the work better than the old leather-covered roll, but will save the spinners the pretty penny now paid out in repairs upon them.

Hereaftes the boats to be carried by Atlantic steamers instead of being made of wood will be made of steel in one piece. Wooder to take to made at the new boats rot and are easily crushed. The new boats will be built by machinery especially made for rolling them out in all sizes in a single plate.

eface in a single plate.

Joe Econy of Buena Vista Ga, had a very large rest the other day that was captured and killed by his cat. Its shoulders, neck and a stripe down the back to the tail were the color of the sommon gray rat; the balance of the body and feet were white, like the white rat.

A chost has appeared near Akron, Ala., at a point on the rail Foad where a man was run over and killed last summer. A shostly figure in white with arms extend een there by a young couple who were out riding the other evening. Both were badly scared and so was the horse A new fence is made of

fence is made of soft steel, cut while in the plate and drawn out after the fashion of paper love baskets. It is proposed also to make from lathing by the same process, which, it is said, will be fire resist-ing and capable of being bent and hammer-ed into corners and around curves in a way to put wood quite out of countenance.

The military custom of saluting by bringing the hand into a horizontal posiover the eyebrows is thus accounted for: It is supposed to date back to the tournaments of the middle lages, when, after the queen of beauty was enthrough, the knights who were to take part in the sports of the day marched past the dais on which she sat, and as they passed shielded their eyes from the rays of her beauty.

Among precious stones the ruby, the topaz and the sapphire are composed mainly of alumina, colored with different earthy and metallic salts. The diamond is a carbon crystallized, as everyoody knows; the gardefis's mixture of silica and alumina; the opal, silica and water; the turquoise, phosphate of alumina, cofored with salts of copper, which also turns silicate of magnesia into the gleaming green malachite.

John Rausch, a San Francisco expressman, believes that marriage is a failure. He married a pretty girl after investing about twenty-five dollars in a bridal outfit for her, and established her in a comfortable flat. They spent Saturday night together, and Mr. Rausch went to his work Sunday. When he returned home Sunday night his brand-new wife had disappeared, taking with her everything of value she could lay her hands on.

Fourteen years ago a farmer living near Defiance, Iowa, struck a huge task at the depth of twenty-six feet while he was digging a weil. He laid the wall of the well on top of the tusk, but, fancying afterward that the water had a queer taste, filled the hole up. Recently some people of a scientific bent unearthed the farmer's find. It proved pieces broken from it are susceptible of a very high polish and resemble ivory.

It is not often that a rooster has any ticular desire to take a bath, but a few days ago a Port Oram. Note bird showed that under the pressure of necessity he could swim like a duck. He was chased by a dog to the edge of the Morris Canal, and, seeing no other mode of escape, he jumped in. The dog followed, but the rooster, using both wings and feet as propellers, forged rapidly through the water. An eye witness reports that the winged one was the faster swim mer, and when he struggled up the opposite bank the doc was a bad second. umphant rooster stood upon the shore and crowed for over a minute, and, while thus engaged in self-laudation, the dog landed and almost succeeded in catching him by He saved himself by fluttering



Only a little while to work And a long, long time to rest: Then drive the cloud from the aching brow The sigh from the troubled breast.

Only a while to watch and pray, And then a long, long time to praise; Our God, the Father, knoweth best Then question not His ways.

Only a very little while,
As short as the going down
Of the setting sun, to meekly bear
The cross and the thorny crown. Only a little while to sow, And a long, long time to reap; Let's sow in faith with an open hand, And tares from the good seed keep.

Only a little while to lose, And a long, long time to find The jewels death has robbed us of— The friends we will leave behind.

Only a while to trim our lamps. Ere the bridegroom passeth by: Then fill them well with the oil of life, Let the fame rise pure and high. Only a little white—what matters it— If our life he short or long; If we only sing a few faint notes Or the whole of the changing song?

Only a while our barks must drift.
To ard the misty Isle of Tears.
Where the pirate Time, has buried deep.
Lost hopes from the bygone years. Only a while these barks are borne On the swell of sorrow's wayes, By the stranded jors of other days, By a shore of grassy graves.

Only a while they il struggle on, Mid the durkness and the strife: Then Golf will drop their anchor deep in the quiet sea of—Life.

LINK BY LINK.

THRILLING STORY OF THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

BY MAURICE LEGRAND.

CHAPTER V.

THE WRATH OF LOVE. THE WEALD OF THE WILL OF THE W

SHE sat in the old tiled kitchen, her hands crossed listlesslyen nor face pale. her : eyes heavy. The table was prepared for the even-ing meal, and flowers decorated the snowy cloth and gave color and frag-rance to the simple honely arrange-

His eyes took in the whole quiet pretty sceno-the clean blue and white tiled floor, the glitter of the bruss pots and pans, the dusky walnut-wood presses, the old oak chairs and trest les, and above all, the quiet little figure leaning so listlessly back in her seat, with the spotless headgear and blue kirtle of the picturesque Norman

He stayed un instant on the thresh old. As his step paused and his shadow fell she started from her listtess actitude. She went to meet him swiftly, her eyes shining welcome, her lips smiling, her face upraised for the hiss that never sailed to greet her. But she met a look that drove the blood back to her heart with a deadly sickeding fear = She cowered back, her arms fell to her side, her slight her bright trembied, girlish beauty changed in-to a shamed and shrinking semblance of the guilt he sought and the fear he drended. He looked at

her in silence for a moment.

"Is this thing true?"
The words were few and stern, but they pierced to her heart with a terror she could not conceal. Her head drooped on her breast, she stretched out her hands to him in pitcous ap-

"Plerre, what have you heard? What do you mean 20

A sharp cause raugh left his lips.

"You can ask that—your own words

condema you. She looked at him with wide appealing eyes; her lips quivered like the lips of a grieved child.

lips of a grieved child.

Indeed, indeed, you wrong me," she cried. "I have done nothing very faulty; I—"

The attemp at extenuation fired his whole soul with fury.

"Answer me," he cried, seizing her in his arms and gazing down at the pale, frightened, quirering face, with arms whose massion and writh structs whose massion and writh structs whose massion and

eyes whose passion and wrath struck fresh terror to her heart. "Answer me—you whom I loved, and deemed fairest, purest, truest among women-whom do you seek when you steal

from my sight at dead of night, dike a thing of guilt and shame? Who is it you love so well that you risk reputation, honor, peace, for his sake? Oh, Heaven, that I should have to ask it. Oh, love. Oh, wife! say it is false; look in my face as you looked but a few short hours ago, and I will curse myself that my lips have wronged you by even the utterance of a doubt."

The wild impetuous words poured out their prayer unchecked, unstayed; but with all the agony she suffered, with all the yearning for his trust his faith—that thrilled her to her. heart's core, she could not yield to his

prayer or answer the entreaty.

Who has told you this?" The pale lips, the shrinking form, were not those of innocence. A tem-

pest of fury shook him once more. "Is this all you say?" he creek he cried in his torture. "Are you then what that woman called you-beautiful, seducdive, tempting-a traitrees to honor

and to womanhood?"

and to womanhood?"

"I am none of these," she flashed out scornfully, stung by reproach so great, by calumny so vile.

"None! Then why not refute the charge? Why not answer what I ask? A word—out one word—is all I need. Have you stolen out at night and sailed down the river to meet some man-some lover, as I heard? Yes, or no? Nay, do not shrink; I will have the truth now if I track your paramour to his hidden lair and force it from him with my knife at his throat."

A change passed over her face and stole all its warmth and bloom till it looked like the grayness of death. He saw it and his voice rung out imploringly: "Oh, my love, I frighten you; forgive mer you know I love you. You know the upraised voice of all the world would never make me believe ill of you. Why do you torture me so A word, one little word, is all I need; a word you can atter so easily."

"Henven help me, I cannot."

The faint imploring cry broke from

lier white lips involuntarily. She hid her face in her hands and burst into passion of wild agonized weeping. He vho loved her so, who would have cast the very shadow of grief or suffering from her path could be have willed if, looked down on her now with the mute despair of a broken heart, with the tearless agony of a sliaken faith.

"You cunnot. Are you then guilty?"
"Of deceiving you—yes. Of aught clse I am innocent."

His laugh er rang out fierce and

"Me on the shiftness." Oh, no! That is no sia, no wrong! Your lover has taught you to reason well."

"I have no lover," she moaned. "It is a lie."

"Whom do you go to meet then, like a thing of infamy, as they have called you?" She was slient, while the glow of

the fire-flames flickered over her white changed face, and showed him the pathetic misery of her imploring eyes

eyes.

"You will not say. Well, then, I believe the worst. The woman who withholds a secret from her husband would count it a small thing to dishonor his name, his love, his rights.
Your looks, your words, condemn
you. You have had my love, you
have smilled in my eyes; you have
talked of a lifetime spent in the joy that has made this past week a very paradise; and new you have deceived nd betrayed me."
"If you think that," she cried. with and betrayed me."

the sudden anger and indignation of her outraged momanhood. "Your love is little worth. If you can listen to the tongues of slander and believe such viteness as you have imputed. you are less worthy of my love than I of vours."

The fery indignant words touched him with remorse.

mm with remorse.

What secret is it then, you withhold from me?" he pleaded. "Oh,
think, is not my love wide enough to
forgive, my trust deep enough to
shelter you from all consequences? Is it some youthful folly, some girlish imprudence that has woven this mystery and secreey about you? tell me. Nizette; you do not know what I suffer!".

The agony of his voice, the passion in his eyes, touched her more deeply than any reproach. She threw herself at his feet, the great salt tears blinding her gaze as it sought his face, and sought in vain for the love and trust of old.

of don't know," she mouned, "for I suffer, too.

Then tell me; trust me.

"I cannot."

Once more these fatal words; more that terrible despair which defied all entreaty; and admitted of but one interpretation. He laid his hand upon her shoulder with the grasp of 2 desperate man.

To kilt you were a crime; but heaven knows it were a crime justified by the madness and the shame that is my portion henceforward.

The fire of jealousy scorched his heart as with a hot iron. The ferocity of an undisciplined race, stern of creed and rigid of honor, stirred and woke beneath this bitter provocation. The light of certainty showed him but one belief, to that he clung, though its agony maddened him. Before that agony maddened him. Before that cry of inability, before that silence of shame, his doubt grew surer, his faith fell as a tree whose roots the ax has

"Go to him you shield," he cried wilyly: "go and laugh together over pour loui that once loved once, ay, once, but long ago! women that I loved is dead?"

Then he release her, and without another look upon her face he went out from the house ere his strength should fail him, ere his hands abould be stained with the blood of the fair foul creature he had brought to his hearth and home in the fondness of a passionate joy, in the trust of a great love.

She lay where he had left her, in the glow of the wavering firelight. Tearless sobs shook her, a great dread numbed and froze the blood in her veins. The intense agony of those first few moments would have made unconsciousness a blessed relief, but it never came. Each sound, each sight -- the ticking of the clock, the stir Democrat.

of a leaf, or the rustle of a branch against the open casement—all came to her with clear and painful distinct-ness. The coolness of the midsummer air deepened the gray hues of twilight then at last she rose and dragged her weary frame to that accustomed seat by the fire, and shivered in the warm, golden glow as if the coldness of winter reigned around.

"He must let me tell," she mouned "My oath cannot outlast such wrong and misery as this. But how to reach him now? Oh her ens, if I should be watched, tracked, dis overed!"

She sat there motionless, her brain racked with the effort at invention of schemes and plans, each in its turn cast aside as futile. The serving girl came and cleared away the untasted meal, and spoke wenderingly to her, and asked if she needed aught, but she only shook her head and answered nothing.

To all external sounds and cares she remained blind and deaf. The reaction that follows upon intense excitement was with her, and she lay in the dull, heavy stuper of a misery so intense that it numbed hersenses to all senti-ent life, and left her but the memory of suffering.

The delicious coolness of the air as it swept over her aching brow brought the first sense of relief she had felt. A cluster of rose foliage smote her as the wind stirred it; the quivering luminance of the moon and stars lit up the whole quiet grounds, the far-of murmur of the flowing water broke in monotonous music against the motionless wheels of the mill.

As her gaze swept over the vast stretch of silent country, she heard a step on the path, a shadow fell across the silver lake which the moonbeams had made on the dewy sward.

"Are you looking for your husband, Mistress Leroux?" said a harsh voice in her car. You will never see him more—he has enlisted as a soldier, and marched with the troops youder an hour ago?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Touching Incident.

The following, which appeared in a Detroit paper, is one of the most louching incidents to be met with. If true, it was a very remarkable case, and if merely imaginative, it is very suggestive:
There is a family in this city who

are dependent upon a little child for the present sunshine of themselves. A few weeks ago the young wife and mother was stricken down to die. It was so sudden, so dreadful, when the grave family physician called them to-gether in the parlor, and in his solemn, professional way intimated to them the truth—there was no help.

Then came the question among them who would tell her. Not the doctor! It would be cruel to let the man of science go to their dear one on such an errand. Not the aged no her who was to be left childish and alone. Not the young husband who was walking the floor with clenched hands and rebellious heart. Not—there was only one other, and at this moment be looked up from the book he had been playing with, unnoticed by them all,

and asked gravely:
"Is mamma doin' to die?"
Then, without waiting for an answer, he sped from the room and up stairs as fast as his little feet would carry him. Friends and neighbors were watching by the sick woman. They wonderingly noticed the pale face of the child as he climbed on the bed and laid his small hand on his

mother's pillow.

'Mamma, he asked, in sweet, caresing tones, is you iraid to die?"

The mother looked at him with swift intelligence. Popen thinking of this. Perhaps she had

"Who-told-you-Charlie?" asked faintly.

"Doctor, an' papa, an' gamma—everyboly," he whispered. "Mamma, dear, ittle mamma, doan be 'fruid to die, 'll you?"

"No, Churlie," said the young mother, after one supreme pang of grief; "no mamma won't be afruid!"

"Jus' shut your eyes in 'e dark, mamma, teep hold my hand—an' when you open 'em, mamma, it'll be all light there."

When the family gathered awe-stricken at the bedside, Charlie held up his little hand.

"H-u-s-h! My mamma doan' to sleen. Her wen't wake up here any

And so it proved. There was no heart-rendering farewell, no ageny of parting; for when the young mother near-rendering larewell, no agony of parting; for when the young mother woke she had passed boyond, and as baby Charlie said:

"It was all light there."

A man living in Ciay, who owes us over two years subscription, put his paper back in the post-office last week marked "refused." We have heard marked "refused." We have heard of many mean men. There is the man who used the wart on the back of his neck for a collar-button, the one who pastured a goat on his grandmother's grave, the one who got rich by giving his five children a nickel each to go to bed without supper, and then stealing the nickel after the children were asleep; but for pure down-right meanness the man who will take a paper for years, mark it "vefused" and then stick to back into the postoffice, is entitled to the first premium.-Limeville, Ala.,

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

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The supreme importance of purifying the blood and of restoring the diseased liver and kidneys to healthy action, has indeed made this sab equilibration, and independently of practical operation, the results of which have enabled us to present to the afflicted for the russ and approciation, Hibbard's Rheimatic Syrap.

ciation, Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, a combination of the best known remedies

Lucie Lafrance-lived ten years next door to her sister in Monteeal, without knowing it, and then the pair became known to each other through their grocer.

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A French Scientist holds that the human race bas greatly diminished in size since the creation of man, and gives the hight of Adam hs 123 feet and Lyens 113.

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J.T. Fletcher of Jenkins Bridge, Ta., was in his grave and men were bricking it up, when they heard a groan. They opened the coffin and found Fletcher's heart beating. He was taken home, but died two days afterward without regaining consciousness. ciousness.

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