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I am, very respectfully, H. ARMS.

And many others.

TOWN.TALK.?

Additional local on fourth page.

The long looked for rain came this morning.

Rooms to rent at Mrs. Cady's on Center Street.

Harvest dance next Thursday evening in the rink.

John Nevison moved his harness shop

to Durand this week. F. B. Shafer is making five zinc box s 42x12x12 in. to go to Japan, for G

W. Taft. H. W. Holcomb has sold his fouryears-old Goldenbow colt for \$500.—

Northside Notion. Rev. C. T. Allen, of Pontiac, has been to Alaska for his health. He re-

turned last week much improved. J. H. Woodman is corresponding with parties in regard to buying 160, 000 bushels (200 car loads) of apples for

Those seeking employment will do well to read the advertisement of the Guarantee Nursery Co. in another

Preaching Sunday morning in the Presbyterian and Baptist churches. In the evening the services will be held in the Presbyterian church.

This week the Globe Furniture facory received a large order to supply a church in New York city and another large order from a church at Johns-

This week we received the decision of the supreme court in the case of Northville vs Westfall. It is so long we cannot publish it this week but will do so next week.

The residence of Charles D. Woodman was entered twice last week by thieves during the absence of the family. A small some of money and a few articles of jewelry were taken.

The Ely Dowel conipany are making some novelties in the way of on's good behavior this week. chairs. A handy camp chair is among the number and can be bought at Sands & Porter's for only twenty-five

The Globe Furniture Company are shipping a large order of school seats this week to Mexico. The firm are ending a good many goods abroad and their export trade is increasing. May it grow to enormous proportions.

We are permitted to publish else where a very interesting letter from ass Woodman to his father, describing a trip from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Seattle, Washington, which we know our readers will enjoy reading.

The young ladies missionary society of the Baptist church at Novi came over here in a body Wednesday to have their pictures taken at Brown's to give to their president, Mrs. G. W. Taft, who goes to Tokio, Japan, with her husband as a missionary.

A new grand piano made by the or gan factory at this place is on exhibition in Sands and Porter's store. This factory have made a number of fine instruments but this one surpasses them all. It is finished in solid oak and shows fine workmanship. tone is excellent.

The race between Frank Smith's onsiderate and let the other fellow have it. He let the other fellow have LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILE it because his own horse wouldent come out first every time.

> The evening papers of Saturday ever ning caused the cold chills to play up and down the back of Postmaster Woodman as they announced he had been removed by the powers that be, from his office. The same papers made Edward S. Horton smile as they said the plum had dropped in his net again.

A correspondent last week suggested the excellent idea of having the mill much needed improvement. The wattime and demands some attention. cold weather comes but arrangments, Sanday evening, Aug. 18. could be made beforehand.

PERSONALS.

J. O. Nesson was in town Tuesday. Dr. Schuyler Arnold, of Caro, was in town this week.

H. F. Brown is receiving a visit from his father and mother.

L. W. Simmons returned last week from a short trip to Minnesota,

Mrs. John V. Harmon lies very low but we llearn that she is better this morning.

Miss Mary A. Shepard, of Oak Park, Ills, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eunice Shepard. The Misses Rachel and Mammie

Stevens have been doing Flint for a month back. Dr. Swift and family have gone to

Thorndale cottage at Walled Lake for a short residence.-J. J. Moore, an old citizen of Walled

Lake is very sick. Fears are entertained of his recovery. Will H. Hutton is recovering from his recent sickness and is able to be

around town again. Miss Mintie Coe and Miss Olie Wheelock, of York, were guests of Mrs-

W. H. Stark last week. Seymour Bower, of Deerfield, was in town yesterday greeting old friends.

He has many friends here. Rev. G. W. Coloman, of Park Ridge, Ill, spent yesterday and to-day with

his aunt, Mrs. E. N. Emery. Mrs. Lyman Thornton, of Fleming, Y, is visiting her old school mates, Mrs. Roxina Smith and Miss Louisa

Robinson. Seth Huges is in town for a few days. He has been almost helpless with rheu. matism since March and has to travel

with crutchec. Andrew Yerkes is able to ride out again and the first that greets him is a summons to go to Fontiac to set on the circuit court jury.

M. A. Porter is receiving a visit from his father and mother, who reside at Blissfield. That will account for Mari-

Rev. H. S. Jenkinson was caned by his Hamtramck congregation Satur day evening. It was a handsome gold headed cane and he deserves it.

Monroe Vennoy and daughter, of Wayne, and Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Hart, of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Ira Daines the forepart of the week. Ed. Simonds moves out of the coun-

ty next week onto his farm in Oakland county. W. H. Yerkes will move into the house vacated by Mr. Simonds.

Miss Eva Bovee and Mrs. Emma Peppers left Tuesday evening for their trip around the lakes to Mackinac, Bay View, Petoskey, Chicago and other points.

Rev. Dr. Hudson and wife left Tuesday merning for their visit to Bay View and other northern Michigan They expect to be gone a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. A. Gibson was called, on Wednesday, to attend the funeral of her grandfather, William Bucknell, one of the pioneers of Milford, who settled there in '38.

Rev. W. T. Jaques and will returned Wednesday from their northern trip. Mr. J's face showed the effects of the sun and lake breezes, and—well we refrain from describing it.

Mrs. J. A. Dubuar has been, at Fall borse and a horse at Plymouth came River Mass, for a few weeks and off Saturday. Frank did not bring Monday her husband left for an easback the \$100 purse with him. He was tern trip and will join her there. They expect to return next week.

Rey. L. G. Clark and wife returned from their Bay View trip Tuesday afternoon. He is tanned and looks as though he had been having a good time. He is much improved in health.

Dr. H. H. Jackson of Detroit accompanied by his wife and daughter spent the subbath with old friends in town. The family are on a vacation and will visit other places before their return to the city.

Rev. G. W. Taft and wife were in town Wednesday. Mrs. Taft is a daughter of Rev. J. S. Boyden, of Novi pond at the depot cleaned out. This is a They leave next month for Tokio, Jap. an, where he enters the missionary er seems to be getting lower all of the field, having consecrated his life to that time and demands some attention. work. Mr. Taft will probably speak Nothing could be done with it until in the Baptist church at this place

SALT LAKE CITY TO SEATTLE.

DEAR FATHER:-Writing you from Salt Lake City before I will now take. up the thread of my journey at that point. A ride of 18 miles brings us to Garfield Beach on the shores of the Great-Salt Lake. This is a summer resort for pleasure seekers and tourists We arrayed our forms in an abrevia-ted garment and did the big flip-flop act in the briny waves, and briny it is being 16 per cent salt, or about twice that of ordinary sea water. A novice in the art of swimming can lay on his back and float without difficulty as long as he keeps the water out of his mouth, nose and eyes, but a good gulp of the stuff is enough to strangle one and turn him into a modern "Lot's wife." About 4 to 6 p. m. every day the beach is alive with bathers, of all sizes and in all costumes,—the eld gals and woung gals, fat women and scrawny old maids, men, boys and children The prettier the woman is, the less she has on, and some of the costumes cov ers about as much of Eve as Eve's fig-

The lake is a bright turquois bire, very clear and pretty, but not a living thing floats on its surface or in its crystal\_depths. We visited the grove of that-much-married-man Brigham Young, crove by the residences of the surviving wives (about 20 of them) visited the Tithing office and the other Mormon attractions. The Edmund's Act is giving no end of trouble to the polygamous Mormons and the gentile element, will be in the majority at the coming Territorial elections. Leaving Salt Lake City, Thursday eve. we came to Ogden remained over night, and left there 7.45 Friday going north to Pocatello, Idaho. Passing through the thriving towns of Logan and Col-linston. Logan is in the valley of the Cash river, which is called the "Granary of Utahi" Here grows immense fields of wheat and other grains, all about harvested. At Pocatello we strike the "Oregon Short Line" of the U. P. R'y. From there to Union is a monstrous stretch of sage-brush prairie, brown with the dust of long continued droughts. At Union, we atrike the drainage flowing weatward into the Columbia, and immence forests of Pine and flowing streams, make the change seem delightful to our weary

Next (Saturday) morning we arrive at the Columbia river, which is certainly the finest river west of the Mississippi. We follow its south bank from here to Portland. From Unat illa Junction to the Dalles the country is not pretty. The white sands forming huge drifts like those along Lake Michigan at Michigan City. At the Dalles the river tumbles over great ledges of volcanic tufa, or lava-rock. Here begin the Salmon carneries. The indians catch most of the fish, being more expert than the whites. I saw many lying on the rocks as the train

From the Dalles to Portland the scenery is magnificent. The road skirts the edge of the river, along the bluffs, through tunnels, and over trestles built out over the river. The shores are clothed in the greenest verdure, tall stately pines, oaks, and ferns; here and there an orchard loaded with apples, peaches and plumes. At Bonneyville, we had a fine fish supper and rolled into Portland at 9:30 p.m. Laid and looked over the city till noon. when we boarded the Northern Pacific Express for Tacoma. This 154 miles of R'y lies through a grand pine forest, cleared at intervals, where thriving towns have started. Sawmills are numerous where are turned out millions of feet of Oregon lumber which is famous all over the world for its long lengths and straight grain. I was sur prised to see the splendid variety and quality of fruit they raise here where the land is cleared and orchards plant-

At Columbia Station we cross the Columbia on a large train-ferry steamer as they do at Detroit. The river is 12 miles wide at this point. The large est ocean vessels can sail up to Portland. Tacoma is reached at 6:30 p. m.-the head of Puget sound. Here we changed cars for the steamer Olympia, belonging to the Oregon R'y & Nav. Co.

I had supper on board, and at 9:30 the lights of Scattle, 38 miles from Tecoma came into view. Seattle, although losing about 30 blocks of the business portion of the city by fire, has \$800,000 worth of new buildings now arising on the smoking walls of the burned district. Before they were wood, now they are brick, stone and iron. The city is built on a side hill like San Francisco, overlooking Elliot bay and is a sightly place, though very new and crude to an eastern eye. As a commercial point it will rival San'frisco. The largest ocean vessels can enter this port.

I mail Charlie a romance of the west with this. Am doing a sort of missionary work you see, among the benight. ened citizens of the east, who have such wrong impressions, or at least lack of accurate information of the "wild and wooley west."

Ever your son, L. C. Wosdwan.

A burgler raided Dr. Law's house at Northville last night and took his gold vatch and \$18, leaving an old pair of slippers in exchange. The slippers are too large for the doctor, who will gladly return them to the owner on personal application at his office.—Detroit Jour nal. Dr. Law's residence is way out on Woodward ave. in Detroit. The Jour nal is way off in geography or else it extends the influence of Northville much farther than we claim for it.

Hand in the news. If you have friends visiting with you, a hen that lays a phenominaly, large egg, a tame goose that can outsour an eagle, a duck that can imitate a mocking bird, a hog that can walk a barbed-wire fence, a mule that can reason from cause to effect-with both hind feet; anything, no matter whether tangible or knotty, send or birng it in, and we'll dress it up in the most approved style of the Queen's English, or Plain United States. Hand in the news.

Wm. Bernard, nickel plater at the windmill works had a narrow escape from the loss of an eye on Monday. While stooping over and engaged in his work he felt something strike him in the eye. Upon having the missile removed it proved to be a shot from an air rifle, which came through the open door, he says from the Plymouth Air Rifle works, some ten or twelve rods distant. The shot passed through the eyelid and lodged. Although painful, he will hot lose his eve, but it was a very close call. Just who fired the gun has not been learned. More care should be exercised in handling these guns. A shot from one of them is not likely to do much injury unless it hits about the face.-Plymouth Mail.

BUSINESS FLASHES.

Items under this head five cents a line each issue

YOUR CHOICE

In Ladies and Misses White Hats worth from 75cts to \$1.25 for 45cts at Mrs. L. E. McRobert's.

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

SECOND HAND COOK STOVE in good condition for sale cheap at Geo. E. Waterman & Co's:

SAGINAW PROPERTY to trade for property in or near Northville or Flymouth.

JUST OUT!

thrilling and in the Floo Sunday morning we breakfasted late beautiful song descriptive of the terribly disaster at Johnstown, Pa., with its attendant frightful loss of life. For sale at the Piano and Organ agency at Mrs. L. E. McRoberts on Center street.

DR. BENNETT

Will be at the Maconiter House on Wednesday Aug. 14th, and every four weeks there after. The Dr. has cured too many of these Asthmas, Dyspepsias, Head and Back Aches in our town to say any more, cured to many Piles in their worst forms to leave room for farther doubting. Just go and taxwith peope the day he is here, then judge for yourself.

~\$750 · will buy a good nice home not far from the Methodist church. Inquire at this office.

LOANS NEGOTIATED And money to loan on rea? estate. Inquire at this office.

#### A Dastardly Deed.

A Dastarlly-Deed.
A man was picked up, insensible, beside the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway at Jeaumout junction, and taken to Champion hospital. He railled from unconstitusiess long enough to say that he boaded the train at Nestoria and was strike, at the face, with a carpling fin by the brakeman, then thrown from the swiftly moving train. His inquies bear out the statement. He give his name and Joseph Fearing and his home as Allewille, Onther and the manner of the said o

#### The Tramp Caused It.

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The little village of Fonville suffered
from a serious and costly confingration
July 31.
The fire originated from the barn of W.
M. Regers, and the tramp who did the deed,
probably accidentally, is now in jail.
Two salosis, one billiard hall, two hardware stores, the express office, the postofice two meat markets and other business
places were destroyed. The lire was confined to one block.

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The homeless families are provided for the loss will probably reach \$5,000. Dr. Crahe, hardware and grocer, is the heaviest

The directors of the North American sait company authorize the following:

"While the subscrittons have been numerous and in the aggregate large, the trustees feet that they are not justified in proceeding to an allotment of shares on the present basis without further conference with subscribers and venders. This on account of subscribers being on both sides of the Atlantic, and the venders widely separated, will take time, and it has been dended be return the subscriptions and postpone further action until these negotiations can be completed."

#### over the Falls,

While Miss Lizzie Farrel, daughter of oud of Norwby's most prominent ethiens, with two young lady triends, Miss Anna McCabe of Degeve and Miss Alie McGillan of Escanaba, were boat riding on the Mominee river, near Norway, the skiff became unmanagable and was swept over the falls. All three of the occupants were drowned. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

#### WOLVERINE TEMS.

William M. Graves, the first under shor-in of Lenawee county under the state gov-ermient, died at his home in Adrian a few days age.

dels ago.

Work on the extension of the Chicago

& West Michigan road has commenced.

John Anderson of Big Rapids has been arrested for forging a check on H. M. Reed for \$305.70.

arrested for forging a check on H. M. Keel for \$505.70.

The State Republican of Lansing has been sending duns to its delinquent subsections. Bar Constable Fowler received one of these missives: He kicked, and the Republican, learning of the face, published Rayler's name. The latter has brought subject name. The latter has brought subject 10,000 against the paper. Colonel Dicker Montgomery is Fowler's attorney. Mrs. Frank Burt of Belleville has become insane-over religious excitement. She walls constantly that the whole world is lost because of the wrong observance of the Sabbath, and she hears the deviis in Budges rearing and cursing and making other hideeus outcries. Mrs. Burt will be taken to Fontiac.

W. W. Weatherly of Sturgis has been

täken to Pontiac.

W. W. Weatherly of Sturg's has been admitted to practice before the interior de

The annual meeting of the Michigan Bankers' association will be held in De-troit Aug. 21-22.

Miss Jeanette-Wilcox of Comma under-wint an operation for the removal of a camer, and died from the succe.

Andrew Garlson, of Isbpenning, senior member of the embarrassed building firm, has left for the west, and his family and books are in great confusion.

D. B. Phillips of Ithaca a sufferer from asthma, fell face downward into a pan of burning saltpetro, the fumes of which ne was inhalling, and smothered.

Mitchell Bross J. Cadillac, thought the

was regarding, and smothered.
Mitchell Bros. of Cadillac thought the water in their cistorn had a peculiar odor and they investigated, finding an allegator four feet long which had probably escaped from a traveling show.

Iron a traveling show.
William Sanderson at Augusta, Washtonaw county, with his wife and two children, was diving to Ypsilant, whon his team ran away. Sanderson's knee was crushed, the son was bodly injured about the head, and the dunghter sustained internal injuries that may prove fatal.

Mrs. C. M. Rulison of Flint became vio-Mrs. C. M. Rulison of Finth became vio-leatly insage, and, going to her mather is law's residence tried to break into the house, her purpose being te kill the elder lady. She also threatened the lives of other prominent citizens. Mrs. Rulison was taken our of by friends and will be sent to the Pontine asylum.

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The contractors who are building the Chicago & West Michigan extension to Traverse City, collected 200 laborers at Baldwin and then weren't ready for work. The nen were without money and they threatened the centractors' lives, but Enpt. Milliken fed the men and sent them to their homes:

Perry J. Davis has been appointed deputy state transurer, vice Foputy State. Trans-urer Stage, resigned. Mr. Davis has for some time part been a cashior in the treas-

Michigan croquet players will hold a our days' carnival in Adrian, beginning four August 40.

George Hodgman, steward of the steamer ohn Owen, was arrested by Sheria Mo-Wen, was arrested by Sherin Mo-Kenzie in Sault Ste. Marie the other morn-ing. Hodgson skipped his ball there last winter while under arrest for charges of at-tempted murder and selling liquor without a license. An insuccessful attempt was made to kidnap him from the Cunadian Sault lest Harch.

The population of Jackson prison Aug. 1

numbered 733.

William McDowell, living near Howell, who injectionally disappeared about a year 150, and was supposed to have been foully do it with turned up at dickson a few days since. McDowell explains that he days since. McDowell explains that he was so heavily in debt that he became discouraged, and determined to run away. He has been through Kansas, Nobruska and Missouri and finally dritted back to Michican.

Six hindred and thirty patients are cared for at the Traverse City asylum.

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George Phillips of Battle Creek was filled by a runnway horse at Muppe Grove the other day.

Mrs. Waldron. wife of the abscending banker of Hillsdale, has withdrawn the charge of adultery preferred against Mrs. Neillo Eldwell, the woman—with whom Waldron left home.

The day man argument.

Waidron left home.

The five men suspected of the Dupee murder near Greenvile have been beind over for trial.

Charles Holliday, colored, of Crystal Falls rebbed his aged and sick father of \$20,0 and hed for parts unknown.

Loon Molloy, an old resident of Adrian, was killed by the fall of a chimney against which be was trying to fix a prop.

Dr. C. S. Case of Jackson-president of

Dr. C. S. Case of Jackson, president of the state dental society has secepted the chair of prosthetic dentiatry and orthodo-tia in the Chicago college of dental sur-

gerys

Port Huron business men are agitating
the question of an exposition to be held in
that dity

that dity.

Department Commander Brown has issued another circular brying all veterans to stay away from Milwaukee during the G. A. R. end mpment.

Israel Hall, one of the weathirest citizens, of Washtehaw country, died at his home in Ann Arborn few dies ago.

Roy, Dr. Rood, who has been a mission ary in South Africa for over 40 years, is visiting friends in Covert, Van Buren country.

James R. Colwes

ary in South Africa for over 40 years, is visiting friends in Covert, Van Buren county.

James K Cairns, ex-sheriff of Lenawee county, died at his residence in Raisin a few days ago. He distinguished himself during the war at Burlington Islands Onto, by bringing in Geit. Basil Duke and 100 men with the aid of only two sergents.

The coroner's jury invostigating the case of the child-burned in Chas. Keer's building in Ludington have restrened their vertical their formation of the child-burned in Chas. Keer's building in Ludington have restrened their verticated their of the Sturgeon bay can file-saving station. The complexiting Was Hint, and Missing and William Nequette keeper of the Chieboygan station.

John Cody, a farmer of Kingston, Tuscola county, was filled by lightning while harding grain. His team was also killed. Mr. Cedy leaves a widow and four children.

The state crossing board has approved the mp of the Grand Kapids & Minera. Springs railroad, it ent county, requiring the to be maintained at the Chicago & West Michigan spur track, end approves the consolidation of the Webush company. The industrial school, at Manistee, which is under the tutelage of the W. C. T. U. and is doing an excellent work in anonyment fund of \$30,000 in order that its scope of ties fund of \$30,000 in order that its scope of ties fund of \$30,000 in order that its scope of ties fund of \$30,000 in order that its scope of ties fund of \$30,000 in order that its scope of ties fund of \$30,000 in order that its scope of ties fund of \$30,000 in order that its scope of ties fund of \$30,000 in order that its scope of the fund of \$30,000 in order that its scope of ties fund of \$30,000 in order that its scope of the grain of pathology. Dr. Heuber will act as assistant to Dr. Howell takes the chair of histofogy. The flever will act as assistant to Dr. Howell takes the chair of histofogy. The flever will act as assistant to Dr. Howell takes the chair of internal revenue shows that last year Michigan

"The report of the commissioner of inter-nal revenue shows that last your Michigan paid \$1,982,997 of the gross receipts of the department."

department.

The Colby mine at Bessemer has closed down and \$\infty\$00 men are thrown out of work. It's reported that the mine is unsafe and liable to cave in at any moment.

A company hims been formed in Jackson to manufacture a coupling for a railroad air-brake hose incomed by John-H. Porter, a Michigan Central engineer of Jackson. The company starts out with a large-gapital.

James Stewart the mrn sentenced to oight years in lackson for the murder of James Hall of Hidson, has been released. He had served 22 months of the sentence.

John Moore, sentenced to (5 days in the

John Moore, sentenced to 53 days in the Detroit house-of correction lien Tawas CLy justile, was being taken to Bay City for the steamer Arundel. When hear Reservation Be ch Moore jumped overboard and swam, shore, a datance of four mites. No attempt was unde to recapture him.

William Woldeck became involved in a sulcon row in Detroit and received some severe intereal injuries at the hands (and heels) of a gang of toughs, from the effects of which he died a few days later. H.s assailants have been arrested.

The biggest job on the extension of the Toledo, ann 'Arbor & Lake Michigen railway will be "Dingman's fil," up in Wesford county, over Newion crock. It is the bottom to the top of the grade, nearly 5,000 feet in lengiff and will cost \$40,000.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Earp, an Episcopal clergyman of Ann Arbor, has been taken to the Battle Crock santarium-because he is broken down by a terrible insensal strain, under which he has been suffering for years. It is said that he owes the members of his flock and others from \$16,000 to \$11,000 on notes which he has found it innosable to meet. What has been done 000 to \$11,000 on notes which he has found it impossible to meet. What has been done with the money is a matter of great con-

T. W. Ramsom has been appointed as-istant keeper at St. Joseph light station. sistant Reeper at St. 103990 light station. Wenderizer hotel at Gratiot Boach and several cottages, at Huronia Beach were entered by burgiars the other night and money and jawery to the value of \$3,000 stolen. The thieves escaped in a boat to

Mrs. Perry Nutler of Colon has become bopelessly insane because a spirit medium told her she could not live three weeks.

Two ocean pilots have reported to the New York authorities that they saw the air ship in which Hogan made the ascension some distance out at sea. The pilots say that Hogan was picked up by a fore.ga sailing vessel and will yet report.

Capt. Samuel McDonald, a pioneer miner in the copper country, died a rew days ago. Hen. James W. McCornuck of Fenville, Allegan county, state senator from that district, died July 28.

unstrict, died July 28.

Prof. Feiix Junger, lender of the Gorman a society of Fast Saglaaw, has disappeared owing about \$2,000.

Heiny Stephens, a St. Helena lumborm n, bought of David Ward of Pontine 13, 109,000 reet of pine in Otsego county for \$70,000.

The remains of a sister of President Fil-tore are among the unclaimed daid which ave been disinterred in an old cemetery

The first city election was keld at Au Sable July 20 A chikens ticket composed equally of republicans and democrats was exected.

Arthur Netey has been arrested in Flint or stealing a quantity of wheat, from the arm of Mrs. John Packard, for whom he forsed. It is alleged that he has drawn if and secreted a good share of this sea on s yield.

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Stephen Andrews, who came from New Yors to Michigan in 1829, died in North-rille a fow days ago.
William Mower was arrested in Lansing few days ago for selling cutlery and receivers too cheap. In his satched was found in revolvers and 37 pocket knives. A hardware store at Lestic was robbed on the 1-th hat, and it is thought that Mower robbed to the san old prison bird, having served, who terms, and all years ago was an inmate of the state reform school. Frank Jeffreys has also been arrested for camplicity in the robbery. the robbery.

Michigan railroads earned \$4,727,742.18 during May.

dring May.

Histo, a three year-old daughter of Will
Osborn, living near, Tecannish, was
playing with the other children of the famity sear the house when her dress caught
fro in some live coals which had been
thrown o.t. The frightened children called
for their mother, who made frautic efforts to
says her cuild by cutting and tearing off
its burning clothing but she was toclase.
The little sufferer was herrially burned
about the body and lingered in agony until
the next morning, when death relieved her
from her sufferengs.

"Progressive devencention of the higher

"Professive degeneration of the higher nervous tissues, effecting both the brain and spinal cord," is what the doctor at the asylum at Tracerse (ity says alls Eep. O. S. Smith of Owosso.

J. F. McCulloch, the newly elected president of Adrian coolege, has resigned to respect of a fellowship in Clark university.

Edwin Heaton of Deerfield, Livingston minutes is under nriest, charged with country; is under arrest, charged with critatinal assault upon Mabel. Hope, a state gublic school garl who had been living with a family in that place

Mrs. Lodice Hawkins, the oldest woman is. Enton county, died, in Vermontville at few d\_v8 ago. She settled in that county one year before Michigan was admirted to the union.

one year before Michigan was admirted to the union.

Prof. Alvin A. Tracy died in Lansing July 28. He was born at Concord, N. H. in 1805. He came o Michigan at an errly dute and was the first professor of mainemats in the state agricultural celiege, holding, the shall of the professor of mainemats in the state agricultural celiege, holding, the shall of Tracy's arithmetic, and was the author of Tracy's arithmetic, and was the urthor of cancellation. His first block was the author of cancellation. His first wife was Mary knowell, who for mainy years was editress of the Mother's Magazine. His prosent wife was Harriett Sessions, a well known educator of the Capital city.

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#### A Bold Rebbery.

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A well-dressed man entered Altman's jewelry store in Kans-s City about noon the other day, and use et to be shown some diamonds. A tray conteining a large number of valuable stones was sbown him. The fellow grabbel a, handful of the stones and boited for the coor, and at empted to mount a saddled harse which he had left unbitched near the door. Before he could mount Mr. Altiman grappled with him, but the thief broke away, and escaped. A large crowd followed, but the thief fourished a recover in the face of his pursuers, all of whom gave up the pursuit. The detectives are securing the country for him.

#### Visiting His Grandma.

Emperer William of Germany arrived in Engiand on the 2nd inst. landing at Ports-month. The Emperor and sufte were re-ceived by the Prince and Princess of Wales. The party were drived under military escore to Osborne, where the Queen received tue Emperor.

#### The Public Debt.

The public debt statement shows an increase during July of \$1,017,311.51. Total debt, sessorsh in the treasury, angust 1, 1850, \$1,077,673,380.25. Total cash in the treasury, as shown by the treasurer's general account, \$584,7-3,633,44.

#### NEWS SUMMARY.

#### PILGRIMS HUNORED.

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The monument in memory of the Pilgrim
Fathers was dedicated at Plymouth, Mass.
on the 1st inst., that being the 269th anniversary of the sailing of the pilgrims for America. It is more than 25 years since the work of erecting the Plymouth monument began and now that it is comprosed many prinonness it the noblest monument ever erected in this country.

The celebration began at sunrise and continued into the night. A number of official dignitaries from all paris of the union were present. There was a procession made up of military; naval and civic organizations; a dinner at which W.C.P. Brockinvidge delivered an eloquent cration and John Boyle O'Reilly recited an original poem, and in the evening there were fire works and a ball.

In 1695 the Pilgrims, who later landed at Plymouth, left their homes in the vicinity of Scrooby. Nottinghayshire, Englind, to escape religious appression, and went to Amisterdam, Holland. One year later they removed to the town of Lymen. 2 miles from Amsterdam Here they removed to the town of Lymen. 2 miles from Amsterdam Holland. One year later they removed to the town of Lymen, 2 miles from Amsterdam Holland. One year later they removed to the town of Lymen, 2 miles and ance with their own ideas until suly 22 to 3 miles and a miles of the second of the two vessels, freighted with Pilgrim enjarantar sailed for America, After being four days at sea, the Speedwell was reported and put into Dartimouth. September 1 in other start was made, but when 300 miles from shorted and the start was made, but when 300 miles from shore Capt. Reynolds again amnounced that the Speedwell was returned to England, this time putting into the port of Plymouth. The date of their strival there is but known, but after 12 of the Speedwell's passengers had been transferred to the May tower, the other is returned to England, this time putting beind. One hundred and twe persons in all sailed in the Mayflower.

#### GET READY, DUDES I

Little Canada Going to Make War en Us.

The Citizen of Ottawa, Canada, says in a recent issue: "Statesmen of the calibre of Webster and Clay so not reach maturity on the southern pertion of this continent. Fedding politicians, seekers after netoriety, and professors of brag and duplicity appear to have monopolized all fine places of importance and nee new all the places of forcing issues with a country whose people are rapidly learning to despise not ferrite and the ground and forcing issues with a country whose people are rapidly learning to despise not ferrite as is absolutely unjustifiable and that only one redeeming feature manufy that is will bring the whole aption under consideration and the Washington sufforties will be obliged to a pologica as well as recounths owners of the tessel they interfered with. If this is not done, what is left of the Yankee naval effects will probably dearned with I this is not done, what is left of the Yankee naval effects will probably dearned and in the washing of the reaction of the reaction of the reaction is a graye intraction of international rights by a star-spage of diot called Shepherd."

A Mad Equine.

#### A Mad Equine.

A horse mad from hydrophobia ran amuck the streets of Chicago the other day, biting stamping and tearing everything in his both. Two men were horrfuly bitted by the infuriated unimat, and eight horses were frightfully torm. The horse was fhally killed. It had ocen bittom by a mad dog two weeks before. wo weeks before.

#### GENERAL

The Governor General of Canada refuses to allow the Jesuit existes act.

to allow the Jesuit estates act.
Forest fires are raging in Idaho and Indian Territory.

A riot occurred among Italian laborers rear Beaver, on the Putsburg Lake Eric & Western railroad, the other day, and before order was restored three men had beautified. A sheriff's possee thally since eaded in restoring order.
Harry Seebold, seller of a bankin Wheelrestoring order.
Harry Seebold, believed a banken Wheelig, W. Va., has been arrested for stedling
10,000. The crookedness has been going
a for two years. The young manconlesses
is crime.

its trime.

The damage caused by the breaking of tams in the vicinity of Pininfield, N.J., is saimsted at \$250,000.

The St. Paul railroad management reuses again and emphatically to make a needen rate to veterans and nothing short is mirace can prevent the encompriser from being a dismal failure.

Description

Plasterers in Pittsburg are on a strike because contractors are biring toys at \$2 a day to put on lath when the scale is \$3. The strike necessitates the suspension of work on \$00 buildings.

work on soo buildings.

A passenger train ren into a "wild" Treight near Oxford, Onio, the other night. One men was instantly killed, monther inhaled smoke and will die, and a number of others were seriossy injured.

Join L Sullivan, the singger, was arrested in New York July 31, on a requisition from Gov. Lowry of Mississippi. He was taken south the next day, where he will be tried for fighting-inthat state in visulation of the statute.

A committee of 29 citizes of 12.

lation of the statute.

A committee of .29 citizens of Milwaukee has been prointed to make a final appear to the railroad companies for a one cent rate for reternant to the G. A. It. encampment to be field in that city.

A heavy shock of earthquake was felt in See Francisco on the morning of July 31. No damage has been reported.

The latest dovelopment

The latest development in trusts is the English syndicate that is, trying to corner the enameted and patent leather trade of all America. There are in the United States twenty-six factor-ee. Their total capital is about \$5,000,000. They ampley about 4,000 men.

Ex-United States Senator E. H. Rollins died at his home in Pertsmenth, N. H., on the 31st ult.

ine of the list uit. Sir John Thompson, Cannilian minister of justice, on the dist uit, signed the warrent for the extradition of Burke, the man suspected of complicity in the murder of Dr. Cropin of Chicago.

A call has been is used for a gener 4 congress of the Catbolic church to be held in Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11 and 12, to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the Catbolic hierarchy of the United States.

And now an English syndicate has soour ed control of all the ballet girls in this free and glorious republic.

The Mussachuseits republican convention will be held in Boston Sept. 25

Reported that a European syndicate has purchased the Omaha broweries for \$1,500,-000.

for my abal a river miners bare decided to strike against a reduction in The strike will exect 2,000 miners.

The total production of Bessemersteel ingets in the United States in the first bull of 1859 amounted to 1500,400 gross tons at 2,340 pounds. The quantity of all kinds of sizes of Bessemer steel rails rolled in this country in the first ball of 1850 was 42,455 gross tons.

gross tons.

The survivors of the sailing yessel Little Ohio of New Hedford, which was wreeted off Point Hope, At sta, in October, Ises, reached San Francisco July 21. They tell a terrible story of shipwivecz and surering. Twenty-live men perisized.

Jehn B. Hussey, chief of the pension division of the third andiror's office, is charged with frandulent use of the lines of that

Serieral cities in New Jersey were flooded by heavy rains on the 80th ult. The loss in property is very great. It is rumored that the cotting session of congress will attempt to change the deanned and an expension of the cotting the country officials are not backward in expressing their disgust of its workings.

Over 100,000 claims are pending in the pension office.

peusion office.

The crop prospects of Canada promise the largest yield known for years to all classes of grains and fruits.

Batchellor & Co., boot and shoe dealers of Boston, have fulled for \$1,20,000, hours all assets the same.

nai assets the same.
Judge Manwaring of Stillwater, Minn.,
tas declared the mest inspection law
passed at the last session of the
legislature, unconstitutional, in that it underlakes to regulate commerce between the states, when congress alone has that pow-

states, when congress alone has that power.

The national wool-growers' association metric Columbus, Ohia, a few days ago, passed resolutions approving the recent decisions of the treasury department in relation to broken and garnetted wook, and asting that like laws be applied to ring waste and selled laps which are being imported in violation of the law. The association wants congress convened to revise the terif laws.

congress convened to revise the teriff was.
Exconfederate soldiers at Parkorsburg.
W. Va., are taking steps to ward the formation of a mixtual benefit society of the survivors of the war.
Anaconda has been chosen as the capital
of the new state of Montans.

Extensive forest fires are raging in Cali-fornia and Mantana. The five men under arrest in Chicago for the aurder of Dr. Cronin were arreigned. July 29. Four of them are that the indic-ments against them be quished, and O Sul-

livan demanded a chinge of venue.

May, Alexander Sharp, paymaster in the United States army, has been placed on the retired list.

The Western Union telegraph company has entered a yigorous protest against the cut-in rates projosed by Postmastor General-Wanemaker. The company 1975 the proposed cut is an injustice, and that the prices ought to be increased rather than diminished. diminished.

Great dumage was done in Hunterson country N. J. by floods July 23. See.s and cellars were flooded, bridges washed away, and ratiroad tracks washed out.

A three-year-old son of Charles-Zedera, who lives in a log bouse in the western part of Scipio towaship, near Powerry, C., was bitten by Sirat or mouse one algative origination in the child died next mering from Blood poisoning.

Though I eighester of Claysiand, and of

Daviel Leicesderi of Cleveland, one of the alleged beirs to rathe 21 Daniel Leicesderff of Cleveland, one of the alleged beins to valuable property in Sun Francisco, suys it is worth side, 000, 000, instead of \$40,000,000 as proviously stated. He says sait will be insultated at once for its receivery.

its recevery.

J. H. Camp, who has been in Control
Africa as an exploring and mechanical
missionary for the American Baptist Missionary Society survived at his home in Lafayette O., a few days ago.

Jackson county democrats declare for Campbell and home rule. The wife of E. P. Harper, the imprisenced Fidelity bank efficial; has been in Washington to personally retition the President to pardon her husband. The President premised her he would look into the matter but at present could not see his way to act.

but at pregent could not see his way to net.

It required the entire police force of the city to entence the Sünday cosing law, or closed and drugglets were not althored to soil soda materitementade or cigars. Hoodinas and toughs in various parts of the cityero fod some discurbance, but all riotus proceedings were promptly qualted by the police.

The Lima O., paper mills have been purchased by the American straw heard association for £1.00,000. These mills are the largest in the country and have been in operation for £2.00,000 for the parts of the many hundreds of thousands of dellars for straw, hosh Stricker, and To yours, has been

John Stricker, and To yours, has been arrested near Steebeaville, O., for brutally abusing his children. It is alleged that he has been harring his sons and daughters up by the itembs and whipping them with a bickory rusa red durid their flosh was reduced, to a july. There is great indignation against—the old man among his neighbors, to whom he has been a zerror for years.

years:

Elicago anarchists celebrated the hypotredit suniversary of the abgrained the hypotredit suniversary of the abgrained from Eastile on Sunaay, July 38. They fit. The sois, widow of the leader of the Eaymarket massore, was the principal speaker of the fay.

A dreadful cartiquake recently common in the western part of the Japanese island of Kiou Siou. Several villages were destroyed and a number of persons perished.

The British house of commons has present the royal grant bill. The result of the rote on the bill was greeted, with obsers by its supporters.

William Brodie, the men wan, while ince state bordering on delicitim tremens, stated that he had committed the increters in and about the Whitechapel district is London, has been discharged, the evidence being insufficient to hold him.

atmotent to hold him.

A strong guard has been placed around the Vatican that the cultinal owing to the receipt of information of a plot to blow up, both with dynamic. It is also stated that the departure of the Pore will be foreign.

resisted.

Bisharek's latest scheme is to bring about a meeting of the Carl Emperor Frances leseph and Emperor William in Berlin. The Cau has assented to the prossal to visit the German optial. Bisharek is supposed to be aiming, not at a definite treaty of alliance involving itussia in a central European league, but only to recatablish botter relations between the three empires, and haulk the Franch negotiations for an offersive and defensive afficiency with Eussia.

Sixty dervishes were killed in a fight resisted.

Sixty dervishes were killed in a fight with Egyptian troops near Assourt July

In the elections in France in July Gen oral Boulanger was overmountary do leated. In view of the defeat of Bour never the cantonal elections will be not! Aug. 20.

It is reported that a definite offensive and defensive atlance has been concerded ho-tween france and Enssia.

not dreaming.
While tolling hands and busy hands are laboring alla fround;
Men are surring, wheels are whirring fires graming, vessels steaming.
There is work on land and ocean and in regions underground.

And full often, as I pender o'er some lofty file up springing, On triumphant deeds accomplished, on

triumphant deeds accomplished, or some mighty of tory won, that is my sear a chime of thought has been set ringing.

I great works are made up of Stile works well doze."

## LINK BY LINK.

A THEILLING STORY OF THE FRANÇO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

BY MAURICE LEGRAND.

CHAPTER XI.—(CONTINUED.)

"Tausera Teufel!" muttered Bobmer, with a fierce wrath in his roice and glance. To think such a heartend glazer. "To think such a heart-less brute should have it in his power to bully as? Pierre-looked grateful ly down at h m as if thanking him for that classification of sympathy.

'You are very good to me," he said gently, "and I cannot give you aught save thanks?

Nothing is needed," muttered the

soldier gruffy. · I am only sorry you have such a had time of it among us here. Devil take me if I can understand why. stand why. It seems as if the Herr Commander had some special grudge ngulast you."

Parre turned suddenly away "Doubtless he has," he thought to himself. "He but always orders." "You will not work now, you are are not fit for it," pleaded Bohmer, following him engerly.

Pierre smiled sadly at his entreating

voice.
"It's a soldier's first duty to obey,"
he said gently. The man's face flushhe said gently. The man's face flushed beneath all its sun-tained dark-

"A fit rebuke. Ach! mein Gottl that you were a German!"

It was the bonest follows constant igret. He could not bear to thus that discipline so exact—endurance so great—patience so exemplary, should belong to the ranks of his despised and beaten foe. yet his rejuctant admiration grew deeper every day. He could not but see what heroism by beneath that calm exterior—a herosism far nobler than any called forth by the tunnelt, danger and excitement of wer—a hereism that bore hunger, thirst, toil, insult, contamely, and yet no sign of insubordination, uttered no complaint of unmerited wrongs, and let the calm light of his influence shine alike on friend and foe till, if none loved, at least all revered him for it

He braced his weary frame now as best he could. He turned to his du-ties and worked on stoudily, uncom-plainingly—to receive what?—a cent from a lash, a taunt from a mocking tone, a volley of ouths and threats that made his blood boil and his eyes flame with the indignation they sought to arouse. But the coarest upbraiding and reviling could not make him for get in the presence of his compatriots the lesson he had so well learnt. He listened in silence, or with simple direct replies, but before those gleaming the prisoned soldiery, those fiery, indignant glances that seemed to urge him on to mutiny, and promise any support in insubordination. he would not relinquish the curb that held passion in such streng restraint, and gave for tyranny obedience.

"Xou have carried out my orders well, Niedmaen, said Colonel von Brandstein that afternoon, as he stood talking to the commandant. French soldier looks well broken in. By the by, is his health good?"

I think not. He had been very ill

before he came on here, and to-day he had some sort of fit or other in the bacrack yard."

narraca yard.

"Ah," murmuzed the colonel thoughtfully. "Well, do not relax your care for him. We have too much of this useless lumber in this country now. A few bales here and there can easily be spared."

The other smiled, meaningly. "I suppose this man is one of the few?" he said, with marked emphasis. "Your perspicuity is wonderful, sword-knot at his side. "He is."

#### CHAPTER XIL

"THE STRENGTH OF WEARNESS." That he should dare to do me this disgrace! Is foolor coward writ upon my face!

— ...y sace!
—Dryden.

Leoped von Brandtook a sent by Ninette's side. have found out your friend and am trying to serve him."

It was very late; Leon Monprat had gone to the door to say farewell to some of his guests, and Ninette and the Colonel were alone. The girl turned eagerly toward him.

"Are you jesting, do you really mean it?" she asked, hurriedly.

"I should never jest with you made moiselle," was the grave response. have said that I have done your bid-

vices mor with naught but insolence. Despite his care, the strong hatred and jeniousy he felt for the untortunate man gave bitternessto his voice, and flashed for a moment in his eyes, but Ninetie was too busied in the en-

deavor to master her own emotion to notice his. all am very sorry for that," she said presently, in a voice, that trem-bled despite her efforts to control it. "But-remember how hard a fate is his

a prisoner in a strange land, no friends, no liberty. He needs pity."
"He is fortunate in possessing yours."

She flushed hotly, then glanced at the dark handsome face beside her with a disdula in her own eyes that angered him more than her words,

"If you think fit to arraign my sympathies, monsieur, I think I had better retire,"
"Wait\_" he said, imperatively. "By

heavens! I will know the truth of this matter. Do you love this man?" She sprung away from his detaining grasp and faced him with an indignation that roused his admiration to lever point. She looked so lovely, thus, with her spirited head so proudly raised, her seft eyes brilliant in their anger, her hands clasped on her heaving bosom, as if to stay its stormy

nghs.

I shall not answer you. Wha
right have you to question me thus?

He laughed aloud.

"The right of my own love for you ma bell. You need not pretend surprise. You know Flove you as well as you know that the stars shine you der." der

"I am sorry to hear it." ·Why? he asked passionately. "It cannot be that you have no tenderness, no sympathy for me. Listen, Ecould make you so happy. You should be as a sovereign in your wealth and beauty and omnipotence. All the treasand omnipotence. and omnipotence. All the treasures of the world I would pour at your feet. Your life should be as a dream of delight on a sammer's day. Its hours winged by love and set to the music of endless enjoyment. Poverty, sadness discontent, should never touch you. Your name should mean to every man's ears all that is beautiful. imperious, celebra ed. Every desire and caprice of your heart should be gratified, and all I ask in return is-

Her laugh rang out on the midnight

stilines, clear, mocking, decisive, Have, for said all? I thought only God was omnipotent. The things that you promise are not in the power of any mortal to bestow."

They are in the power of love." For a moment her face softened, her thoughts went back to that blissful week when the music of one voice had transfigured her whole life with joy, when the language love had spoken from eyes in whose gaze she could never again read its mute and passionate eloquence. She shoot like a leaf where she stood, with the flame of the yellow lamplight on her light hair and soft flowing dress.

He gazed at her, and reading the softening face, the lustrous eyes, by the light of his own desires, he came nearer once more

"Say the word, my beautiful, and I

am your slave forever."

"The word—what word?"

-That you will be mine; that you

"Love you" she laughed scornfully; "you! why I have never even thought of you."

"By hearon, but you shall!" he shouted fiercely, as he drew her into his arms in the delirium and abandonment of the passion that her scorn enly lashed to greater intensity, to hotter pursuit. She wrested herself

from his grasp and flew to the door.

This is the second time you have insuited me. Herr von Brandstein," she said. "It shall be the last."

And ere he could stay her she was An instant after Leon Monorat en-

tered. His face was pale and troubled his manner nervous and apologetic.

"I lear you are but a rough lover, mein Herr," he said deprecatingly; you have frightened. Ninette out of

Leopold von Brandstein drew a deep His face was still flushed his eves dark with the mingled emo tions that swept through his plined beart. He felt furious with her, Herr Commandant, "said the Colone! spraged with himself, in that he had as he half-stooped to disentangle the so far forgotten the tact and courtesy with which he had resolved to woo her, and which had never falled him so utterly before. An imprecation real from his lips now, that startled his hearer. Beffied passion, furious jealousy alone raged within him. He forgot all else.

"Hark you, Monprat," he said.
"Win her I will! The more difficult the conquest the stronger my deter-mination to make it. You promised to aid me—see that you do. You know you are in my power. A word from me and you will be a beggar to-morrow. My infatuation for this girl surprises even myself. I will make her my wife even, that I may be the

more certain of her.' "Your wife!" fell from the astonish-

ed lips of Leon Monprat.

"Yes-I would do even that. I, who have held up matrimony as a social bugbear all my life long. It

way. Once resolved on a bing I carry it out. carry it out. Now, it seems absurd that two men should be thwarted in their plans by a weak girl. Swear to me you will aid me in this, and on the day that sees us wedded I will give you a release from the debts you owe. and settle on you for the future a sum that will indemnity you against even the hazards of gambling."

Leon looked at him with eyes in-credulous and amaged.

'You will do this "he gasped, in bewilderment, "and for her?" 'I will-mad as it seems."

For a moment the man hesitatedsome pitying instinct, some touch of natural compassion for the girl he had so bitterly wronged swept across his heart. "I would do it," he muttered heart. slowly, at last, "but—there is a seri ous obstacle.

"What is it?" demanded the other, with uncontrolled impatience.

She is already married."
With one bound Leopold von Brandstein crossed the space between them and seized him by the throat.

"Hound, spy; liar!" he hissed. "Do you dare to mock me? You swore she

was rour daughter. The stender frame of the French-man sweyed like a reed in the grasp of his poyerful antagonist. His teeth chattered with terror, his limbs shook and frembled.
"So she is," he gasped.

"Then why did you utter that lie?" asked Von Brandstein, releasing him.

"It was no lie." answered the other doggedly. 'She married a miller in her own village. When she joined me he took arms in the war; they had been wedded but a week."

"His name questioned the colonel, sternly.

"Pierre Leroux."

A low harsh laugh burst from the

lips of the Prussian.
So it is he. I was not far wrong when I scented a rival in him. A fine brute, but resolute and dogged as mule. Well, he is safely no ted. The wife of a week may soon be a widow. Listen, Leon. If war and siekness work their will, and chance ordains man may never claim his wife, will you then aid me in my plans? Win her I will, on that I am resolved!"

"I will do my utmost for you," said

"I will do my namest for you, said the Frenchman humbly, "both—"
"No buts. Swear it, or—"
"Hush," he said, looking timidly
"Iswear."
"Good. Now you may go. I will
tell you my plans dater co. Meantell you my plans later co. Mean-while, your work must be to sol en her resentment against me, and never cease to point out the advantages my leve will bestow on both. She has suffered for filial affection once, per chance she may sacrifice herself at its shripe again."

And with a mocking laugh he left the room.

Leon Monprat sat there for long. In his own selfish tyrannous way he loved this girl; and her sufferings touched him with a faint remorse. But he loved himself better, and the cow ardice and the greed of his nature made him plant as wax in the hands of his tempter. He dashed a tear from his eyes as he rose at last and prepared to seek his couch. He had a child's farile emotions of grief and pleasure, and mixed with his many acts of wanton cruelty, there lay a repeniance and regret that were at once childlike in their syanescence and worthlessness. "I am sorry for her," he said to himself now, very sorry; but she will have a brilliant life if she but listens to his

love, and I-I shall have safe y!". How much that last thought had to do with the resolution he had formed and the tragedy that was to follow, he never confessed even to himself sought rest and slumber, and found it too, while in the chamber above, the girl he was to betruy lay in the unconscious agony of the hours that passed or the schemes that would draw her into their meshes ere another day had fled.

Love was with her still-but love now means only torture that would never end regret that would never die.

#### TO BE CONTINUED.

Faith Like a Little Child. Children never believe that father by any possibility be wrong and often construct the most ingenius ex-cuses for him. Freddy is a little boy of only seven years' growth, the son of a minister who, with his wife, had arrived at a new field of labor. Hearing his mother say to his father that she had been deceived by his saying that the house was a three story building.

when in fact it was only two, he said:

"Ma "Well, Fready?"

"Pa is right."
"How is that, Freddy?"

"The kitchen is one."

"This floor is two, and that story that pa told is three."—Yankee Blade.

Ice has been observed on the planet Venus. It was not long ago when it was reported that there was whiakers on the moon. Astronomy is booming.

Sir Julian Pauncefote greatly resembles Adam Forepaugh. Adam will manage the ding. But this man is a thankless social bugbear all my life long. It Adam Forenaugh. Adam will manage the brute. The very first offer of my sermatters not what obstacle lie in my the Canadian aquarium. Five Hundred Millionaires.

H New York city contains to-day, as shown by a carefully prepared study of her money kings and queens pub lished in the Sunday World, one hundred and twenty-five men, forty women and one hundred and twenty-nine firms, each good for more than a miltion dollars, how many millionaires will there be on Manhattan Island in another quarter of a century? Most of these great fortunes have been piled up within the past twenty-five When the next twenty-five have rolled by and rolled up more milliens—and perhaps some billions—will there be room hereahouts for the poor man?

In point of fact The World's list of millionairs was by no means complete The limitations of daily journalism do not admit of years of search for the developement of a truth which is now and in the living present at the whitehot point of its youthfulness. A search of years would not be too protracted for the attainment, perhaps, of an accurate knowledge of the number and wealth of those whose caherent and corporate interests constitute in the very nature of things - growing menace to the free institutions which in this country were founded on the equality of individuals.

May not the pressure of this mighty reservoir of wealth, which a thousand golden rivulets are swelling each day while men work, each night while men sleep, each hour while men are passing it by unheeded, break at isst through the barriers which the Constitions have set up and sweep away our social order before its merciless tide? The cry of 'danger' was raised in vain in the valley of the Conemaugh:

There are probably five hundred and more individuals in New York to-day who could check a million dollars from bank. Were there five thousand a generation hence, what could measure the aggregate of their power or limit the fulfilment of their desires?—New York World.

Remedy For Sunstrokes. Whatever is to be done in this disease, must be done quickly. Clinical, as well as experimental observations enforces this doctrine. There should in such cases be no waiting for the doctor. The remedy is so simple, the death to imminent, that the good Samaritan passing by should save his brother. The good Samaritan must, however, have a cool head to be useful. Not every man who falls unconscious on a hot day has a sunstreke. There is fortunately one criterion so easy of application that any one can use it. Go at once to the fallen man, open his shirt bosom

and lay the hand upon his chest; if the skin be cool, you rest Cassured that whatmay: ever is the trouble, it is not sun-stroke. If, on the contrary, the skin be burning hot, the case is certainly sunstroke, and no time should be lost. The p tient should be carried to the nearest pump or hydrant, stripped to his waist, and bucketful after bucketful of cold water dashed over him until consciousness begins to return, or the intense heat of the surface decid edly abates -St. Louis Magazine.

Trying to Fool a Spider.

A gentleman was watching some spiders, when it occurred to him to try what effect a tuning fork would have upon them. He suspected that they would take it for the buzzing of a fly. He selected a large, ugly spider that had been feasting on flies for two The spider was at one edge of its web. Sounding the fork, the man touched a thread at the other side and watched the result. Mr. Spider had the news conveyed to him over his telephone wires, but how was he going to know on which particular wire it was traveling? He ran to the center of the web very quickly and felt all round natil he touched the thread against the other end of which the fork was sounding; then, taking another thread along, just as a man would take an extra piece of rope, he ran out to the fork and sprang upon it. Then he retreated a little way and looked at the fork. He was puzzled. He had expected to find a buzzing fly. He got on the fork again and danced with delight. Evidently the sound was music to him -Toronto Globe.

Where is the Schoolmaster? There are 125,000 persons who can neither read nor write, all in one state. and it isn't in Texas, either, that wo find them. They are in Massachuseits. What is wanted in Massachusetts is a little less culture and a little more readin', writin', 'n' rethmetic; less eye glawss and more eyes; less accent and more education. —Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

"Have you any children?" asked the landlord. "None but a goat," was the reply. "All right; you can have the house," ---Boston Courier. SUPERFICIAL SURVEY.

The damage to the Chesaponko & Chie Canal by the flood is placed at \$300,000.

The president has given orders that I after Sunday drills in the army shall be without arms

The shah of Persia does not speak English or German but can carry on conversa-tion in French

California fruit grovers are now selling their peach pits at the rate of \$1 per ton; be used for fuel.

A woman was recently before the London Thomes police court who had been con-vioted no less than 227 times. Frank Morse of Bath, Me., died recently

of catarrial pneumonia, induced by excessive digarette smoking, after a short illuess, aged 19. Nevada had a 'Dead Horse' postof It was ordered to take a new name, and it took that of "Live Horse." The depart-

wouldn't have it, but changed it to Rusedale. In a sixteen page love letter exhibited in court in Providence the other day the word darling" occurred thirty-seven times, and ver the girl in the case said it was 'a cold

infeeling epistle." The Dominion government has decided to remove the export duty on logs eleven inches and under, cut in Caoada by Ameri can immbermen and hauled to mile on the

American side. Every day that the sun rises upon the American people it sees an addition of \$2. on on to the accumulation of wealth in the the daily accumulation of all mankind out-side the United States:

An Alabama negro who was knocked off the top of a box car wasn't saying a word about his broken boxes, but he did insist that the tength of his flight be measured with a tape-line, and it was found that he took a sail of forty feet before he hit the

The Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, which was badly damaged by the recent floods, is pretty certain to be abandoned. This action will-be regretted by Washington people, as it will greatly increase the freight charges on ice and other articles brought to that city by sailing vessels.

The Farmers' Review of Chicago says, "The latest reports from our crop correspondents show no improvement in the condition of winter wheat. Corn promises well in Kunsas, Kentucký, Towa, Missouri, Nebraska and Dakots, particularly in hea three states "last named." For Ohig, Wisconsin and Minnesota the average is low, owing to

nard frosts."
A statement prepared at the treasury department shows that there was a net oscrease of \$10,750,003 in circulation during the month of May last and a not increase of \$1,973,910 in money and bullion in the treasury during the same period. The total cir-culation June 1 is stated at \$1,397,470,751 and the total money and bullion in the treasury on the same date, \$654,692,230.

Recent experiments to ascertain what limits the ear can distinguish the dif ference in the pitch of two sounds show that the smallest difference preceptible by preceptible by untrained or only slightly trained earsappears to be from one-sixth to one-fortieth of a semitone. It is said that a peopliarity that seems to apply alike to trained and un-trained ears is that they detect upward differences more easily than downward.

The Trenton and Vandalia, which were wrecked at Samos last March, have abandoned by the government and their names will be stricken from the navy list names will be stricken from the navy list. All of the valuables of both vessels, including the batteries, have been recovered and are now en route to San Francisco on the steamship Alameda. Admiral Kimberly and the remaining survivors use on board. and expect to reach this country about the 8th of July.

A novel way of selecting a nominee for postmaster has been agreed upon by the dozen aspirunt at Little Valley, N. X. The names of seventy-five republicans are to be taken from the revised republican poll. list and placed in a hat. Twenty-five to be drawn. These, together with one delegate for each aspirant, are to constitute a committee of the whole. This committee are to ballot upon the applications and de-cide the fight.

The annual report on canals in Canada has been issued. The revenue during 1838 shows an increase of \$11,000 over the preions year. The refund on grain delivered at Montreal was more than \$30,000. There passed through the Welland canal 16,534 tons of grain in transit from United States ports on which there was no return and MO,335 tons of grain from ports west of Port Colbourne passed through the Wel-land and St. Lawrence eanals.

The Weldon extradition act, at the last ession of the Canadian parliament, last been transmitted to the imperial authori-ties for approval or otherwise the home government having power to veto any Do-minion legislation within two years after its passage. In the event of its being inti-mated by the imperial authorities that the act be left to its operation, it is proposed to declare it in fores and effect as regards the United States and Mexico.

It is learned that the Weldon extradition bill is likely to be ratified by the Imperfal fovernment. The law officers of the Canadian department of justice regard the law, shorn by its legal verbiage as retroactiv thus including Ene and other oldline fugi-tives in its scope. It is doubtful, how-ever, whether the executive would permit the extradition of these boodlers, as parliament distinctly voted down an amend-ment declaring the measure to 34 retro

The June returns of the dopassment of agriculture show a slight increase in win-ter-wheat area seeded, but the breadth harvested may be possibly one million acres more than in the that crop, largely from Kanss ad California. The condition of winter wheat still remains comparatively high, though it has failen three points during the last month, and averages minelythree for the country. The condition of spring wheat is high, except in parts of Dakota, where it has suffered from drought.

#### Northville Record.

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 9, 1889.

The case of little Robert Launing, ac st of an assault on little Mamie Huff, was tried before Justice Blackwood and a jury of six last Tueslay. The boy was found guilty and let off on suspended sentnece. John Hosmer agent for Wayne county of the state SIDE WALK ASSESSMENT No-board of correction and charities was TICE. present and approved his being placed on suspended sentence.

The township board and highway commissioners have ordered a new iron bridge to be placed across the River Rouge just this side of Flymouth. The old bridge has given out and it requir ed a new structure. In the end an iron bridge will be the cheapest. The new one will be fifty-five feet long and six teen feet wkie... It is to be of the same pattern of the one placed near the depot in this place last year and by the same company—The Variety Iron Works Co., of Cleveland, Ohio.

H. V. D. Boget and wife, of Holly, have been visiting their children— Mrs. E. Whitaker and M. Boget—this weels. Mr. Boget is eighty-five years of age and Tuesday his wife completed her eighty years. They came to spend the birthday with their children. For sixty-two years this aged couple have traveled, together in matrimmial har ness and are among the salt of the earth. They, have given to the world fourteen children, ten of whom are a live at present, and are the most valued of American citizens. May they be spared to each other and their child ren for many years yet.

The neck-tie social held at Mr. Al bert Vradenburg's Wednesday evening band was in attendance and enlivened the occasion with music, which all enjoyed. The young were young and the old grew younger at the sound of the music. The fish pond was well patronized and the contents were soon dispos ed of All the anglers were happy with their catch, which caused a good deal of merriment in trying to find the indy who wore the apron to match the tie fished from the pond. The pro ceeds amounted to \$14.50.

#### COMMUNICATIONS

DEAR RECORD:-I desire to ask why our Village Board do not publish their proceedings this year as in he bast. I understand that last year they were published by your paper for nothing. Certainly you have done your duty in the matter. As a tax-payer, I would like to know what the board are doing and will gladly pay my share of the expense necessitated in publishing the same. For the past few years the proorily wid I for one would like to see it done again. A LADY TAX PAYER.

Mr. Editor .- The subject for discussion at the general prayer meeting on Thursday evening, as announced from the M. E. pulpit last Sunday morning, was 'How to spend a vacation." An interesting topic indeed, but since the majority of those who attend the week ly prayer meeting are working people, and the average laborer finds that by working every day in the year he can then only barely pay his way, do you not think that before discussing "How to take a vacation," a more appropriate todic would be, "How to take a vaca-Hon, and at the same time be faithful to our employer, pay our debts and be houset with all men??

The above communications was re-ceived too late for last week's issue, but are applicable now.

Bir. Editor:-Are you in a talkative mode? \_1f sc 1 would like a chat with you. I do not wish to talk gossip about my neighbors, but a little plain talic, as it were. It seems that gossipsers are at their highest aim in life in this place, for it seems impossible for a stranger to visit our little village for any length of time and keep, respectable as the gossipers say. Will you please to tell me to what class they be long. I, for one, would like very much to know, as they seem to know your business and what you do better than you know yourself. Perhaps one can learn something of their own peculiarities that may possible be a benefit to them. I, for one, seem to have some of these friends (if such you can call them) that are particularly interested in myself and household. As I have not the pleasure of their acquaintance I wish to thank them for the interest

they have taken in my wellfare. I may through your colums be able to reach their high and noble minds, as we all know they must be blessed with such

How it is so many people in Northville know other people's business.

How can a person be in two or three different places at the same time.

Why people are allowed to slander their neighbors. Is this a christian

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State of Michigan.

To Edward P. Kellogg-and any person interested in the premises hereinafter mentioned: You are hereby notified that an assessment Roll has been made in order to defray the expense of Constructing a Plank Side Walk in front of and adjacent to the lot of land owned or occupied by you, described as follows: Bounded North by Verkes Street, East by Cook, South by land formerly sold by Kellogg to Benjamin, West by Center Street in said village of Northville County of Wayne State of Michigan. Also that said assessment Roll has been placed in the hands of the village Clerk, and will remain in his hands until Tuesday, August 20th 1839, at which time you may appear before the Board of Trustees of the village, and show cause before said board of Trustees wiry said assessment should not be made and collected according to Law.

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Edward S. Horton
Ephraim M. Brigham
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Eeard of Assessors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of D'Wayne, s. at a session of the Probate Court for said country of Wayne, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the sixth day of August. In the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine: Present, Edgar O. Detroe, Judge of Prebate. In the metter of the estate of STEPHEN ANDREWS, deceased. An instrument in writing, jurporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been delivered into this courf for probate. It is ordered, that Tuesday, the third day of September, next, at ten Office be appointed for proving said ino'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate
Office be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further ordered,
that a copy of this order be published
three successive weeks previous to said
day of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR C. DURFEE,
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#### Northville Record.

An Aun Arbor man offered his son a cent apiece for all the patato bugs he could exich, but declared the contract off at the end of the first day. It was just before the fourth, and the lad showed up a pan containing 869 bugs.

Maj. William C. Stevens of Ann Ar. bor is still the owner of the horse he rode through the rebellion. The old battle charger is 36 years old. Bring him by all means to the grand reunion at Pontiac. August 21, and the boys will blanket him with the old flag.-The Gazette.

An Imiay City farmer attributes the unusual large crop of mosquitoes this summer to the absence of swallows He says that the wet, cold weather of the early spring starved these birds, so that where there were, thousands last year there are none this. With the swallows the festive mosquito is a fav orate lunch....

Take care of the children Don't send them out on the streets in the care of other children. We passed a wagon the other day on a certain street. It stand in the sun. The little girl in charge was at play with others. The child lay esleep in the wagon, its eyes and mouth literally black with the flies that settled upon them. Infants need airing occasionally, but they should not be eaten up-by flies in getting it. -- Ex

One of the young men who went from Ellington to Seattle, Washington Territory about a very ago has returned and says reople should think twice before going there. The coast is flooded with all kinds of hiper and wages are who an ainds of hisor and wages are low and living high. He also says that the boys whe went with him will be back as soon as they can accumulate enough uspay their return fare .- Twocola County Admitism.

The original "Pigs in clover" man Took out h patent blue years ago, but the did upt know how to advertise, Some signment in there are a party applied for a party of the clover and his manas to Red about and advertisal and actually made \$100,000 boner the real inventor secured an in-Jungha. The offgral juventor can affor to pay that much for the knowledg acquired—how to do business success-

An occurance happened in Farming ton last week that probably would not happen in Oakland county once in a hundred years. That was to see an old hay 56 years oat picking bornes with her great-goat-crand-children, one of which was p years ald. Mrs. Boudy, nee latric Bossiord, with her children has been visiting her greatgrand-mother, No. Poter Locuits, and last Friday the all last went berrying with the children .- I dynington Enterprise.

If people would be more careful in directing their botters, there would be stewer missaut jetters. A large proper. tion of the mistables made in handling mail is directly, blirgable to the writer. who has the list little care in addressing the envelope that it is practically impossible to tell what the address is: Write plaining and if you cannot do so, then get someone who can. Always write the ugaic of the town plainly. put on the punty and write the state in full. sellow these directions and fewer . . . . akes will oceur.

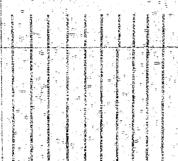
Fifty cears ago Emory Allen of Hartland, when five or six years old went to school for the first time, and to tense him some of the big boys caught him and pur some cherry pits in his car. He went honfe crying, and his parrents supposed they removed all the stones, Mr. Allen has been troubled more or less wire the earache ever since, and on Tuesday he went to Dr. Royd or Hartland a howe the ear examined. when to his supplies, the Dr. removed a cherry pit which had been in the internal one for over 50 years. - Alliford

You can say now, said a citizen of Mt. Clemens to the Monitor, Ethat Lit. Clemenes is now blowing in from \$50 to \$100 amonth in the Louisiana lottery. In the last live years we have paid that institution thousands of dollars. Cur winnings haven't figured up \$200." Yes, just so. And still these same individual will heep on squandering the hard earned carning in this game of chance, where the odds are 1,000 to 1 against them. The surest war, whem you have any of Uncle Sam's large round cart wheels to invest, is to place them in a bank, they soon accumulate and when you want them, there value is there ready to be drawn -no chance about it, but when you invest in lottery tickets you are building up some one else's bank account, not your own.



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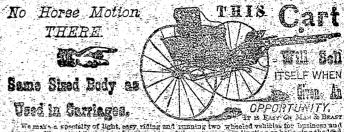
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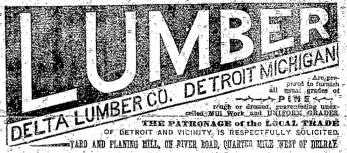
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In Seven-Chapters.

CHAPTER I .- FORTY-EIGHT BOXES.

In the new and wonderful diction ary which Dr. Murray, of England ary which Dr. manay, is preparing, there are received forty-eight distinct receive headings, under which headings, under which has word box appears. There is a the word box uppears. There is a box on the ear and a Christmas cox, a hunting-box and a jack-in-theox, and ever so many other boxes. But the subject of this sketch is a box of a peculiar nature, and one which needs a little more than the ordinary dictionary explanation.

#### CHAPTER II.—NAUGHTY PANDORA.

You have heard of Pandora's Box Pandora's According to classical English writers, Pandora was the name of the first woman on

carth. Pandors means gan-gifted," because the gods each give her some power by which she was to work the ruin of man. The late, for accounts differ, but one late, for of them says that Pan.

of them says that Pandora brought with her from heeven cora proaght with her from heaven a box containing all human ills, upon opening which, all escaped and spread over the earth, Hope alone remaining. At a still later period, the box is said to have contained all the blastiagues the contained and the c The Bleen, which would have been One bon's core of bons pulserized tegether.

The Bleen, which would have been One extra fine-long Button Hook.

One Lady's Collaiold Pen Holder (very Beautage), man take had not Pundom opened the case, so that the One Turkish Zowel (genuine).

winged blessings escaped.

#### CHAPTER INSATHE BUFFALO BOX.

So much for the story of an an- One Gentleman's Handkerchief (large). cient box. Now for the story of a box better than Pan- A Good dora's. Her's was a Deat Dect. dora's. Her's was a myth. This is a reality, and Bear myth. This is a reality. You can have it by sending a postal card; it will be sent you freight paid. This put up by J. D. Larkin & Co., 659 to 667 Sencca Street Buffalo, N.Y. It will contain one hundred large cakes of "Sweet Home" Family Soap, a full year's supply for the average family

### CHAPTER IV SOMETHING MORE:

Besides these one hundred cakes the box contains five varieties of exquisite toilet soap, three cakes of each; six pack-Thrown

and amusing, for older folks and babies—in short, presents for every one in a family of seventeen, including the hired man. A Yale profesopen a Great Bargain Bex than to hang up one's stocking at Christmas.

#### CHAPTER V.-LIST OF PRESENTS.

This list will give you Just to-a slight idea of the Give You handsome presan Idea. ents that are packed in the Great Bargain Box:

One fine silver-plated Sugar Shell.
One fine silver-plated Child's Spoon.
One fine, silver-plated Butter Knife.
One fine, silver-plated Individual Butter Plate.

Piate.

Five boxes of fine Toilet Soap.
Our Toilet Soaps made by the French millin process. Quality very fine, furfume exquisite. orecess. Classy very line, permise equisite.
One box, 3d dozen, Elite Tollet Soap.
One box, 3d dozen, Creme Tollet Soap.
One bottle Modjeska Tootle Powder.
One bottle Modjeska Portune.
One Napoleon Shaving Stick.
One box, 3d dozen, Modjeska Complexion
Soan.

Soap, An adjustic beautifier. Preducing that peculiar, the adjustic beautifier. Preducing a relivity soft-test to the with which is so greatly admired. It removes all roughness, reduces, blotches, rimples and imperientions, from the hands and stace. For all collet purposes, it is the luxury of fuxuries.

Sin Packages Boraxine.

Lo maine saves half the labor of washing, is a thorough claumestant, and is a blessing to ever houseleeper min measure. Boraxine, is suching to a new particular and borax purelized together a new particular together.

Dest).
One Arabesque Mat.
One Turkish Zowel (genuine).
One Wash Cloth.

One Glove Buttoner. One Package Pins.
One Spool Black Silk Thread.
One Japanese Silk Handkerch

One Gentleman's Handkerchief (large).
One Lady's Mandkerchief.
One Child's Lettered Handkerchief.
One Biscuit Cutter.
One Cake Curter.
One Doughout Cutter.
One Doughout Cutter.
One Package Assorted Scrap Pictures.
Two Celluloid Collar Buttons (patented).
Twenty-two Photo-Engraved Pictures of the Presidents of the United States.

Twenty four Pictures.

Many of which are copper-plate engravings, suitable for faming, and are handsome decorations for the parlor.

#### CHAPTER VI.-A POSTAL CARD DOES IT

The price of this box is \$6.00 freight prepaid. But No Money you need not remit in wanted advance, nor run anv risk nor take any chances. The man-

clothes clean anything like it; also if, after a thirty days trial, you are a shaving stick, perfumery, tooth fully convinced that the scap is all powder, etc.; sundry articles, useful they claim, and the extras all they they claim, and the extras all they advertise, you can then pay the bill. But if you are not satisfied in every No Charge Way, no charge will be will be made for what you made, have used, and the box

will be taken away. What could be fairer? Think-no you can not think of a butcher who would let you take a beetsteak The on trial, eat if, and de-cide whether it was sat-downtoons. isfactory or not, and pay or not, accordingly. Yet this is what the

CHAPTER VIL-EXPLANATION OF THE

Buffelo firm propess to do.

SITUATION. Would you know the Reasons reasons why this offer why. \_ is made? For this results:

T. It is to introduce: Sweet Home." Reasons

Soap into every neigh an intro-borkood where this ad- cuestion is the very best Soap made, and any person once using it will always use it, and become a steady customer.

We propose a new departure in the Scap Trade, and shall sell direct from the A New factory to consumer, spending the money allowed for

expenses of traveling men, wholesale and retail grocers profits, in handsome presents to those who order at once a case of "Sweet

Home "Soap.
3. Our "Sweet Home" Soap is made for the select Ne Grocers family trade only. It mar seems family made only. It mor agents will not be sold to gro- Need Apply cers. It is perfectly pure thoroughly seasoned, and gives perfect satisfaction; and to induce people to try it, we accompany each case with various articles and household necessities. "Sweet Home" is the perfection of family soaps.

Emportant. The publishers have innot delay. rers to make the above offer to subscribers of the paper. Your order must be sent direct to us.

RECORD, NORTHYKLE, MICH.

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#### Northville Record.

E. R. Reko, l'ublisher.

NORTHVILLE,

MICH.



General Thomas J. Morz-. who has been appointed commissioner of Indian affairs, is an efficient public speaker and as able writer, and has been a professor in an Indiana college and president of the state normal schools in Nebraska, New York and Rhode Island. He was endorsed for the present position by the Indian rights association, by prominent educalors in thirty states and by the Baptist leaders in all parts of the country General Morgan was born at Frank lie, Indiana, in 1839. Hole!! Teanklin college during his sonior year to enter the army as a private in the Seventioth Indiana, communited by Colonel, now President Harrison, and served three months in the West Virginla campaign. He then joined the army of the Cumberland for three years, rising to the rank of colonel of the Fourteenth United States colored infantry and breves brigadier general of the United States volunteers. After the war he graduated from the Rochester theological semioury, and since then has been engaged in educational work.

An expedition, with plenty of money behind it, is to be sent out from Nor way next wear in search of the North Pole. Mr. Gamel, the merchant who fitted out the expedition which crossed Greenland last summer under Dr. Nansca, is the chief capitalist in this new enterprise. Dr. Nansen has accepted the command of the party, and for the next few months will be a very busy young man. He has to write a book on his adventures in Greenland. to be published in Europe and this country, in addition to which labor he has to superintend the building of a stout vessel for the North Pele. The North Pole quest is a mania that will probably afflict during young spirits eager for Arctic laurels, until the goal has been reached and photographed. Af it is ever attained, it will probably body a small expedition of picked men, in charge of a leader like Nausen. who has plenty of plack, vigor, intelligence and strongth. If next season should prove to be an unlavorable ice year, the expedition may await a more nopeful occasion; but if Nanson, finely equipped, has such a chance to steam as far north as Loigh Smith cojoyed on some of his trips to Franz Josef's land, he will make a notable Arctic journey whether he brings the Pole home with him or not.

The tailors' union of Boston authorized an investigation into the condition of workers in that branch of industry and a delegation was sent to New York for this purpose. Their investigation revealed a state of affairs scarcely to be believed. Men, women and children were found crowded into hot and illy-ventilated rooms, and forced to work from 15 to 18 hours a day for a more pittance. This is worse than slavery and makes one lang intensely for the realization in this day of the happy condition of existence so vividly portrayed by Edward Bellamy in his interesting book "Looking Backward."

John Chinaman will now be allowed to pass through the United States in transit to foreign countries, the treasary department having sustained Attorney General Miller's ruling on this point. This will settle a much-vexed question, and relieve the country of the embarcassment which arose over the interpretation of the Chinese exclusion law.



### A GOOD HUSBAND

rice Points on Courcellp-Should You & Ladies Receive Ciffs from Young Men.

Deald a lady receive gifts from a young can whose attention she desires to encour-

When this subject was suggested to me for discussion I do not think the propounder of it realized that it was as dislinetly "American" as the stars and stripes or the emblematic eagle.

In no other country under the sun could such a question seriously arise because in no other country is the young person atlowed such latitude of conduct as in Amer-

Of course, our most careful mothers in conventional circles are supposed to rear their daughters in a very proper manner regarding their association with the oppo

But no matter how wisely the American girl is chaperoned in public places, she is allowed and takes her small liberties of tete-u-tetes, and premenades with gentlemen friends which she could not take in eny other land upon the globe....

Aside from this limited circle of ultra conventional people which each large city contains, we have hundreds of thousands of beautiful and refined girls dwelling in our lesser cities and country places who comprise the "best society" of their respective towns, and who walk, drive and dance about with their mimerous admirers quite according to their own ideas of prepriety and pleasure, and with no interference from chaperons.

There recently appeared in a French society journal the statement that it was customary for entire strangers to calt upon American young ladies whom they were desirous of meeting; that these young ladies received there cordially and entertained them pleasantly by conversation until midnight frequently, when if the mother chanced to pass the door and glance in the daughter would laughingly remark: 'I do believe ma is gotting curious."

The most remarkable statement regarding our customs will be a surprise to all good American mothers. I am sure, and yet too many American mothers do not exhibit enough curiosity regarding the young men who call upon her daughters. If Mollie and Sallie are fast friends, Mollie is allowed to take her gontleman friends to call upon Sallie. And if for several weeks threafter Sallie goes walking, rowing and driving with one of these gentlemen; her mother is quite satisfied with the explanation that it is "one of Mollie's friends."

Mollie is a neighbor's daughter, and a very nice girl, indeed, and Sallie's mother reets content with that knowledge, and is glad the young folks are enjoying themselves.

While I assert beidly, knowing thoroughly my premises, that Mollie's mether may be found by the hundreds, in all the smaller towns of the United States, vot the vigilant and watchful mother exists, too. Not long ago I heard a gentleman, who had been remarkably successful as a ladies' man, recount how on three separate occasions he was confronted by dignified methers and asked to "state his intentiens" before continuing his calls upon their denchters. As the question did not marry any one of the three daughters in question, this method would hardly seem a successful one for mothers to pursue. But a thoroughly dignified young lady would never have permitted harseif to be sufficiently compromised to need this question asked. However much liberty of action may be granted her there is an inborn pride in the true woman which compels her to defend herself from meaningless or compromising attentions. Although the chaperoning system is rapidly gaining ground with us, yet it will require another hundred years at least before the American girl is as carefully hedged about with conventionalities as her furgion sisters are. Whether she will be the better for it in the long ran is a subject open to discussion. I myself do not believe the girls who have been carefully guarded from the society of gontlemen until their marriage make the best wives and mothers. I wish some statistic lover would ctudy up this subject and find

governess guarded and rigorously chaper than she really is: for I am not writing oned young women, and what from the the vicious adventuress, but of a type of independently educated class who have pleasure-loving, self.sh, but chaste Amerimixed freely with the opposite sex in can girl who guards her honor scalously, school and in society. Of one thing I feel while she sells her smiles and preferences sure, that the charming ease of manner, the grace of action and the quickness of victories repartee for which our girls are admired A wise the world over will decrease and disappear whenever she is as completely barricaded will do well to treat all those gentlemen by convent enalities as is the English and admitted to her society with an air of well-French maldên.

And yet there are many of our free born daughters of independence who need to re- them but courtesy, and which not infre-

I have known a vast number of seemingly modest and reputable girls to slyly made herself unpopular and neglected by boast of their ability to obtain presents from young men, and who sported jewels and articles of personal adornment obtained from armerous admirers and worn by and antagonize. I have known two young them with evident pride. A young lady ladies to lose possible husbands by trying in one of the lesser western towns distin- to monopolize the attentions of young men guished herself by entering into a limited whom they had met. A young man comongagement of marriage with soven admir- plained to me last summer at the sea shore ers, from each of which she obtained a of this propensity of young ladies. "I ring. These rings she retained after the knew only one young lady here when I rupture of the engagements, and on her final mairiage to another admirer, she displayed a unique brazelet which she smilingly informed her friends, was made out of the engagement rings of her discarded lovers.

That this style of young woman exists in America to the extent sufficient to form a type, is proven, I think, by the old song with the catchy sir which is played by street bands and sung at theaters and of which the following verse is a sample:

"Although I don't intend to wed, To rettle down in life, I've promised nearly ferty men. That I will be their wife. And for a kies they give to me Full many a co But, on my ward, I don't intend To wear the wedding ring."

Surely in no other country could such song be written of respectable society, or sung to a respectable audience. Fet it appeared a few weeks ago in a magazine which is devoted to giving pleasure to the home circle and which falls into the hands

I saw the other day in a society paper the following verses which evidently relate to the same type of girl:

> I gave Babette a jeweled ring, (Bibette is not ber name—as matter.)
> It was a garnish, gandy thing; But mits like these can favor bring They argue fer you and they hatter

I purchased it and kissed each gem; Methorghi in fashion mildly pensive; "A happier fate swaits for them Than resting in the diadem.
Of any king with realma extensive.

What did the damsel I adore? ce had it tested; what is m She took it to the lewelry store To ask its value meastary.

It seems to me the right ideas on these subjects do not have to be learned from chaperons and customs. I cannot imagine a true-minded young woman in any station than a book of a basket of flowers from a all the beauty in the workl. gentleman not tied to her by bonds of blood or betrothal.

I wish young girls could know the inde finable but certain lessening of respect which every man feels for one who invite or gives gifts freely. Of course men will offer giffs when they dare do so. They know that with the rain and ambitious girl who lacks pride, "That gifts like these can favor bring. They argue for him and they fatter.' But every favor a woman accepts from a man who has not asked her to be his wife places her just so much farther from his honest respect

One of the happiest wives I know today, first attracted the attention of her hushand by a conspicuous absence of jewelry in her attire. She was a self-supporting orphan, and he was a well-to-do man of the world, who had come much in contact with gift-loving young women.



Knowing the propensity of the sex to buy the favor of preity and unprotected girls, he felt an unusual interest in one who had withstood their bribes, and to-day the happy wife wears jewels consecrated by love in payment for her years of good

However much men may cater to and pursue the gift-getting girl, they distrust wives and momers. I wash some statistic pursue the guit-getting gar, they distribute striking miners at Essen, Gerlover would cludy up this subject and find her principles and the coarse-minded are many, have be a sentencel to six months' what percentage of discrete are from the coalek to imagine her more unwomanly imprisonment for noting.

and exhibits her "presents" as trophics of

A wise girl shows no preferences. Se long as her heart and hand are free she bred ease, which at once gives them to understand that she expects nothing of strict themselves in their ideas of liberty. quently piques them into a stronger feeling. A great beauty of my acquaintance an air of insolent indifference amounting to rudeness. This is never good form and never pays, unless one wishes to wound "and she will not introcame," he said,



A BRACELET WADE FROM BINGS OF RE-JECTED SUITORS.

duce me to any others. I want to dance at the hops, but can not of course unless I know the ladies." I have found it inveriably true that the girls who introduce their gentlemen friends freely and readily, are themselves the more sought after and popular. Nothing makes a men es desirous of going as the feeling that he is being hindred from soins. Nothing makes him so ready to return as a willingness on your part to let him go.

One of the greatest mistakes a joung lady can make is to expect her gentlemen friends to entertain and amuse her constantly, while she poses as a beautiful and admired beet, from whom nothing is expected. Men tire quickly of this sort of They are willing to exert themselves for a time, but they invariably demand to be amused finally. I have often seen plain girls, who knew how to amuse and entertain, walk of with the most desirable lovers of the section, while beauties sat as reserved wall flowers, "willing to be entertained." After marriage, if not before, you will find my words true; so learn to amuse, for it is of more value in keening a lover than all the fine dresses. in life receiving any gift more expensive all the fashiouable accomplishments and

#### A Soporific Discourse.

A Maine clergyman told a friend that he had great difficulty in putting his youngest child to sleep at nights. The friend waggishly answered, "Did you ever in the effect of reading one of your ser-"Why, ne," remens to him, doctor?" plied the good man in all seriousness. "I never thought of that." After his departure the friend's wife remonstrated with him for playing on the simplicity of the reverend gentlemen, but was herself scarcely able to restrain her risibles when, some time after, the minister called again and remarked: "O, do you know that I adopted year husband's suggestion of reading one of my sermons to my boy, and

#### The Curiosity of Women.

it worked like a charm."

Some time ugo there appeared in a local paper an item to the effect that if a woman saw a paragraph cut from a newspaper in her house she would not rest until she nrocured another paper to see what had been cut out. A young married man, egged on by his brother, cut out the paragraph rered to, and he had the satisfaction of seeing his wife nustic for another copy of the same edition. That is woman's curiosity. If any man cuts out this paragraph and gives his wife-the paper she will certainly go to the nearest news stand and buy another copy to see what the seissors have

#### Satan.

Satan can out-argue the shrewdest logician, and can confuse the profoundest philosopher. He is perfectly invulnerable to alighuman wit and wisdom. Nething but the two-edged sword of divine truth, in the very words in which God gives it into our hands, can put him to flight. Hence the necessity of storing the mind well with scripture, which a believing heart can use against its deadly foe.

J. A. Schnyler, of Pottstown, has a piece of amber from the Baltic sea including a potrified beetle.

A Doubting Thomas.

We had been in New Bedford ten or twolve days and had selected our particular sea captain and listened to balf a dozen of his yarns without betraying the slightest evidence of doubt. of any statement, when a stranger from the far west arrived and rather forced his presence upon our coterie. We were on the back versinds of the hotel, five or six of us and the old whaler, and the latter had pust started on a story, when the westerner came out of the smoking room and draw up a chair.

"Now, go ahead, captain," he brusquely observed, as he lighted afresh cigar.

"Well, gents," began the captain, after an aneasy look around. I was going to tell you about a whale as"-

"What species of whale?" intertupted the stranger. "There are several species, you know, and you had better designate."

A right whale, sir."=

"Oh! That's all right; go ahead." "We were lying to and drifting while trying out a fish captured the day before, and the wind was from -

Was this on lake Eric or on the Atlantic ocean?" put in the stranger. "On the Atlantic, of course."

"Then I am with yea. I didn't know but you were whaling on the lakes. Better locate the spot a little closer, however."

"It was off the coast of Brazil," replied the captain is an indignant vo:3c.=

"That will do, but it is a love sonst-Go ahoad and never mind which way the wind blow"

"We were drifting, as I said," contiqued the captain, as he swallowed a lump in his throat when the man at the masthead called.

Excuse me, captain," inferrupted the stranger, "but it all hands were trying out, why did you have a boxout at the masthe de

Let him go on alled two or three

"Oh, certainty, but he must be sure el his facte. Go on, captain; you had a men at the masthead, wherehedidu't belong at the time, but perhaps you managed things that way. He suddealy sighted a whale didn't he?"

The captain would have retired but we looked at him so appealingty that

he decided to make one more effort. "The lookout hailed the deck and said that a large whale was bearing down on our starboard," he said after two or three swallows ... I at sace loared"

"Say, captain," softly inquired the stranger, "was the kockout soman of

Of course he was!"

"All right, then; but I have known lookouts who would lie like a trotting horse about whates. Go on. You were going to say that you leaped overboard. What happened then?"

"Gentlemen, I can't stand this," protested the captain, as he rose

up.
"What's the matter?" asked the etranger.

"You seem to doubt my word. sir." "Lands alive! but how did you get

that idea? On the contrary, I bays the most entire faith in what you say. By the way, captain, in what year, month and day of the week was this? What was the name of your ship? Are any of the crew willing to go before a magistrate and make athdavit! I should also like".

But the captain had turned his back and wailed away, and our pleasant old har never returned to us. He had heen smothered by the stranger, and we had to hunt up and listen to the verns of a mate, who couldn't feel a yarn without his face giving him away every time he pulled a leg of truth out of joint "-New York Sen.

#### Getting Even.

Mr. Hayseed (of Hayseed county) -"Here's a letter from some one in New Fock city named Blank, and they to know if it will be convenient to have them and their nine children visit as all summer on the farm. Who is the Blanks, anyway?'

Hayseed-"The Blanks? Blanks? Let me see! Oh, them's the city cousins we visited during the Centennial."-New York Weekly..

Drawing the Credit Line. Merchant Tailor-"I am sorry tosoy it, Mr. Goodheart, but as this is to

be your wedding suit, I must demand cash on deliver;" Mr. Goodheart-Eh? Why, I've had an account with you for years, and I've always paid promptly to the hour.

the very hour, sir." "Yes, Mr. Goodheart, but you were a bachelor, and had the handling of your own money."- New York Weekly.

The first impulse of a boy with a new watch is to ussure himself that none of its Another Greenback Circular,

Another Greenback Circular, Chairman George O Jones of the national greenback committee has issued another circular letter, which says:

In reply to many inquiries from prohibitionists, female suffracists and representatives of other sentimental and semi-political organisations, asking admission to, or what action win be taken by the coming greenback convention on the questions they represent I desire to say, with due respect to all the hospital advocate such decrines, that it is almost the unanimous opinion among fastonal greenbackers that the national greenbackers that the national greenbackers that the hadional greenback convention to be lief at Chicinnut in September will confine its that it is almost the unanimous opinion among national greenback convention to be held at tincinnat is September will confine its declaration of principles to the question of restored fractraity and a spirit of true American nationality among the chirc people; opposition to the dangerous sectionalism of a solid north rule asplicit outputs the payment of public debts according to original couracts under which shey were issued; to the money land transportation trusts; board of trade gambling on and making prices for American farm products. Engish confrol over the volume of our money; Engish confrol over the volume of our money. Engish cost of American fact them terial interests and well are of the American people and free government.

The fetter then says that trade and commerce is languishing for wantof more money, and declares that the application of greenback principles would stimulate business and increase the prosperity of the laboring classes and of the merchant and manufacturer.

A Canadian Vessel Seized.

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The Canadian steemer Black Diamond was seized by United States authorities in the United States authorities in the United States authorities in the United States are seized when 70 miles from land. Black says that a strong feeling off resenting and indignation has been empendered among the inhabitants of British Columbia by this wanton outries, and that a meeting of the citizens of Viciona is to be held to express their indignation. Until the official report is before the government no action can be taken, and the minister of customs accordingly the graphed to the collector at Victoria to forwardfull particulars without loss of time.

loss of time.
The seisure and search of the Triumph, afterward released because no seatskins were found on board, may be a more serious matter than the seisure and detention of the Biark Diamond, for it involves the right of the United States to seize and se reh suspected vassels outside of what is considered to be the limits of jurisdirt os of the United States. This go enament ulaims the right within a nanthouset acknowledged by England, and the settlement of the question, after all, is to be one of jurisdiction.

#### May Call for Millions

A suit has been entered against the South Fork fishing club for damages for loss of line and property occasioned by the breining of the South Fork dism above Johnstown May 31. The suit is brought in Pittsfarg by the widow and children of John Little of Sewickley, a drummer, who fost his line in the Haribut house, Johnstown, by the fided. It is for damages for the loss of the life of Mr. Little and asks for \$59,00. The defendants manued are the million ire of the life of Mr. Little and asks for \$39,00. The defendants named are the million ire owners of the Conemagh reserveir. Altegether they number about fifty of Pitts Berg's most wealthy and prominent citizens.

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The billing high the attorney for Little's widow charges that the south Fork club dammed the public waterway, not for the public good, but for pleasure purposes for members and their families; that the reservoir, originally a feeder for the old Pennsylvania canal, was damined to an enormal and useass hight; that the natural exits were insufficient and unprepared for ordinary rises common as streams in that portion of the country, and that the dam was constructed in an unsafe manner.

An Awful Tradegy.

A borrible trassdy occurred in Columbus, O. July 27. Christian Weinman, one of the weak thiest and most insue mind linizens of West Columbus, blew his wife, brains out with a shotgun, and then fatally shot himself with a revolver. Weinman, who is a man past iniedly age, was found lying on a soft in the sitting room of this handsome residence on West Broad street. His arms were around his wife, who was dead.

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This is the second murder and spicide in the Weinm a family. Christian Weingran's probler was killed some years' ago by his father, who then kildel himself. The dimcilty was in regapt to money matters.

The family has always been known as a passionate one, although some of the members of it are connected by marriage with the best people of the city. The couple le ve six children, the eldest being a daughten it years of age. ter.1. years of age.

#### Indian Outbreak Feared

The commissioner of Indian affairs has received a selegram from R. A. N. Harvey, received a selegram from R. A. N. Harvey, chairtian of a citizens committee; through Indian Agent Cole, at the Colville agency in Stevens security. Washington territory, significant the Indians attached to the Colville agency have burst eight square miles of hey and threaten the lives of the settlers, many of whom are guarding their dwellings and barstnoks. The settlers have signed a petition asking that a company of soldiers be sent them to protect their property and perhaps tidel lives. perhaps their lives.

persaps their fives.

The telegram has been referred to the secretary of war with the request that the military officer nearest the scene of trouble be directed to promptly investigate the matter and take such action as may be deemed necessary the indian official have no thew edge of the cause of the reported trouble.

#### Does It Mean Wari

Does It Mean War:

Eighty thousand Turkish reserves have been called out. The porte is bus; buying uniforms and stores, and work is proceeding at the dockyaris with feverish activity. The sultan is displeased at the attitude of the insurgens in Crete and has decided to suppress the insurrection, even if it has to be done by force.

The war ministry in Belgrade has ordered all three of the military classes of Servia to musice at once. The ostensible reason for the order is that the Bulgarias troops have been ordered to mass on the frontier and Servia desires to be prepared for any event.

#### England Wants Peace.

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In a speech at the annual ministeries, baugust in London Lord Salisbury said that England's aim in foreign affairs was always "jeace, with honor." Concerning the immediate dauger of a conflict, he regarded the vast prejentations that had been under as a great security for peace. Referring to Creice he did not consider that there was any need to fear, that the present movement would load to any European disturbance.

Two companies have been formed in Kansas City to re-sim the submerged and on the Missour river, opposite that city. The land is value I as \$74,00,000.

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It recuires the stings of sixty healthy in fair health. If honey bees to kill a man in fair health. If you can dodge a l over lifty you are pretty safe for a place in the next Fourth of Jun-

It is predicted that a substitute will be found for iron within the next twenty-five years, but if this comes true it is an to our that a Yankes discovers it. But what need of a substitute!

Wighings has come out of his shell to de-clare that the certh is gradually recoded from the sun. It would be easier for the sun to do the crawfish act, but he woult have it that way.

Rain, snow, gales, freshets, confiagra-tions, disasters on take and ocean and exlamities on hand marked the last week in May. No human agency-could have planned a worse week.

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It is a little singular that the late this a time singular matche late conser-vative ministry of Brazil should have op-posed the granting of compression to ex-slaveholders for their on-ancipated slaves while the liberals favored the plan. In consequence the slaveholders in parlia ment have gone over to the liberula and the conservative ministry. Premier Alfredo of the latter party will make no appeal to the people on the issue and the slaveholders will probably secure a large sum from the imperial treasury in exngo for their "property" descroyed by

It is estimated that Niagara Falls will receds the miles and then remain stationary, their beingst at that point being eighty feet, instead of 184, as at present. The symptom reasonable in a supposed by an argument with appears reasonable. The present site is a limestonic formation some eighty or ninety. feet thick with a shaly foundation. As the shale, is wasted away, the limestone breaks oft, and the falls take a sace back-ward. But the ead of the shaly deposit will be rea hed two mites from the present falls, and then the rushing water will have more than it can do to wear away the solid precipies over which it will be projected.

Old Cassins M. Clay of Kentucky proves his stanch Americanism by advocating tax extermination of the Birghish sporrow. a letter to the Louisville Corrier-lournal he says: "The English sparrow is graniv-erous, and, like all graniverous birds, cats insocts, only sparingly when pressed by hunger: Insectiverous and flesh-esting birds, as the crow, the blue by, the black bird, owis, hawk, etc., are always lead in the firsh while all the grain-eater are for whose well fed. The English sparrow is generally fat the year round and is a deli-cious bird for the table. The sectaments of the city should unpersuant this and aid in the destruction of these peace,"

The situation in the Commany's valley seems to have changed for the better. Fears of an epidemic of siekness at Johnstown and of sickness resulting from the feul river water in the cities and towns be-low, have been dissipated. The state has assumed the task of clearing Johnstown and the neighboring towns from the debris of the flood. Contributions of money con-tinue to be made from all sections of the country, new amounting to about \$1,000,000. The Cambria Irea. Works and other indus The Lambria 1rea. Works was other indus-tries are being started up. The loss of life in the valley is now prefly accurately esti-mated at between \$480 and 10.09. In other-persions of the state and along the Po-tomac river, where immense damage was done, measures of relief are being system-atically approxed. atteally appried.

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As regularly as the months roll round the paper's chronicle the good fortune of those on whom the fickle goddess bestove her blessings through the genery of The Louisians State Louery. This is, not the first time winning runnbers have been held in our lown, but so large an amount as that won by Mr. Hiller has not berefore come our way. We concratulate our lownsman on his good fortune. The next drawing will take place on Thesday, July 16; the capital grize being \$600,000. Will some tucky C. ntonian score another wining; Who cantell! Thesets can be had by addressing M. A. Daupnin, New Orleans, La.

The Popular Science Monthly for April calmly discusses the devil theory and comes to the conclusion that there is no exidence that will spatial the idea of devils it is a matter of faith, and to attempt to reason it out is only to weaken one straits in the idea.

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The Boston Herald printed in a recent. issue pictures of a roup of French Can-sian Fall River, M. ss., we vers dving in a three-room tenengent. In the group were twelve grown persons. In some French Cam dian families 20 persons live in three rooms in that city.

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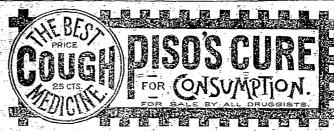
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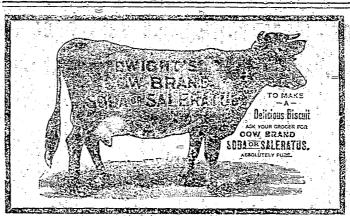
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