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This week we use this space for the express benefit of the Ladies. NOW LISTEN!

On Saturday Morning, April 9th,

we place on sale 10 Pieces, which means abou

500 y'ds of Canton Cloth

an entirely new Dress Fabric, and very Handsome, which retails at 15c regular price but our price during this sale will be but

10c per yard.

Next in line comes -

18 Pieces Outing Flannel

in New Colors and Patterns, and sell at 10c and 12 1-2c per yard. Our sale price will be

per yard

The price on the above lines will remain the same until the last yard is sold, but the sooner you come, the more sure yov will be to pick the plums" of this sale.

And now here is something that will interest every Lady, young or old. On the same day we will place on sale

20 Pieces Beatiful Surah Silk

in all the New Shades, and worth 65c regular price and the entire line goes on sale at just

thereby making an opportunity for you to obtain these lovely Trimming Silks at less than Jobbers prices. Remember this sale commences Saturday, April 9th, rain or shine!

T. G. Richardson. The Cash Outfitter.



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Appropriate Framing a Specialty. Canvass and Stretchers,

Mounting and Framing,

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BROWN & CO. Northville, Mich

For Sale.

My House and Lot on Cady st. Central location, 11/2 Story House, Lot 75 front, 213 feet deep; good Weil and Cistern. good Cellar, Nice Lawn, Fruit, Barn, etc. All in good condition. House newly papered anyone else outside of the Keeley in throughout, sides and ceilings, with good gilt paper. Will sell CHEAP FOR CASH.

W. H. HUTTON.

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Shop in town over Teichner & Co's Dry Good store. New Goods; and also repair work done on short notice Come and give me a call. &

Formerly with J.-R. Doelfs.

BICYCLES



We warrant every wheel to

They are made from imported

Be sure and see us before you

secured the agency for the celebrated 'Victor' Bicycle.

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The reliable furniture dealers

I will be prepared to show a full line of New Spring Millinery, in gain. all the Latest Novelties, Easter week. The Ladies are requested to step in and inspect the same. Easter

Miss Eva Bovee Center st.

C- A. Hutton & Co. have everything you want in groceries and court com-petition in prices.

YARNALL GOLD CURE!

Success Is Assured The New Gold Cure Institute to Open Tuesday

The Yarnall Gold Cure Co., an or ganization of Saginaw capitalists, with Hon. Timothy E. Tarsney as President, Mr. Louis Quinnin as treasurer, Ed. L. Crosby secretary, and Dr. Wm. H. Yarnall as medical director and general manager, will open for business in Northville on April 12th. With Doctor Yarnall's wide reputation in this special field of practice, and the well known business ability of his asso ciates in the company, the Yarnall Gold Cure Institute would seem an assured success.

The large and beautiful residence of J. M. Simmons, on Main st., has been purchased and is being elegantly fitted and furnished with a view to the comfort of patients and every convenience for business.

The work is certainly a noble one and the field is almost unlimited. Every temperance man and weman will wish the enterprise well.

The Gold Cure.

Replying to a referred article in the New York Herald relative to the French use of a gold cure, which claimed that bi-chforide of gold pro-duced special stupification of the brain, etc. etc., Dr. Keeley says:

"The article says, the French do not use the Keeley method. Its idea is unscientific; that considerable bi-chkride of gold produces special stimulation of the brain. Truly, the French stitutes in this country. The article says. considerable bi-chloride of gold produces special stimulation of the brain.' I am not using bi-chloride of gold, I am using the chloride of gold and sodium, which produces no stimulation of the brain, hence the French thought that Keeley's idea is unscientific goes for nothing. The article says, 'Atropiue, which forms a part of the Keelev treatment, is a violent poison, and has a disastrious effect upon the nervous system.' This is 'begging the question. Atropine forms no part of the Keeley treatment, and I defy any chemist in the world to find atropine in my remedies. The dis Bd of Election. patch says, "It is a singular idea to hope to cure alcoholism by combining wo preparations, each causing a special form of inebriety,' With this I have nothing to do, as the two prepa rations he speaks of form no part of my treätment.

"The dispatch further says: 'No remedy has yet been found for chronic alcoholism.' If this well known We have secured the agency troduce him to fifty odd thousand men

from the use of my remedies."

FOR SALE—One 4 year old driving horse. Sound and alright. A bar gain. Inquire F. E. Macomber. 34t

Teas, coffee's, spices and entracts are the specialities at C. A. Hutton & Co

When building or repairing don't fail to get prices from York & Tillot son, Northville Mich.

We manufacture Sash, Doors, Blinds Mouldings and all kinds of mill work York & Tilletson, Northville Mich.

Town Election.

The Entire Republican Ticket is Eelected.

Mondays election proved to be unisually oniet. In fact with the new voting system it could hardly be other wise. The experience of the charter elections proved of great benefit to the electors and but few errors in voting were found. The following is the official count: Supervisor.— W. H. Hoyt

	W. H. Hoyt	R	447
-	L. L. Brooks	D	184
•	C. A. Frisbee,	. Р	82
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	A. M. Potter		
1	School Insp'r.	- J-	3.7
1	T. S. Clark	R	. 385
	C. Bootb.	. D	. 228
	C. Booth W. T. Jaquess	. Р	88
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4	W. J. Bradner	R	391
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Herê They Go.

A FEW NORTHVILLE PEOPLE ON THE MOVE AND MORE TO FOLLOW, Hulet McFarland has moved into

BICYCLES

Trench medical authority (?) would be come to America I think he would be apt to change his mind. I could introduce him to fifty odd thousand men to Morthville and vicinity for the Celebrated Bicycles manufactured by the Western Wheel Works, of Chicago, ranging in price from pretended to treat drunkenness in the cago, ranging in price from pretended to treat drunkenness in the by gone days—the days of blistering, bleeding and brandy. Certainly violent means are always dangerous, but like home own will known of the capentry house on Morgers & A. Gage into his new home corner Cady and Rogers st's; M. D. Gorton into his home bought of Milo Reed, and Mr. Reed goes into his home burght of the Certainly violent was a strength of the capentre house on N. Center street. Earl Cobb has moved over from Salem and now occupies Wm. Wilkin's house on Walnut st; Mr. Blauvett moved in J. B. Leavenbleeding and brandy. Certainly violent means are always dangerous, but for the first time in the world's history there is no violence, no force used. Patients going to Northville for alcoholism are not placed behind stone walls or iron bars and kept there until they are made from imported seamless steel tubing, steel drop forgings, ball bearings all around, and there are no better wheels made for the money.

Be sure and see us before you make 2 purchase.

Since writing the above ad we have sured the agency for the celebrated Victor" Bicycle.

The reliable furniture dealers.

bleeding and brandy. Certainly violent means are always dangerous, but for the first time in the world's history with the world's history worth's place at the head of Randolph st; Levi Lundy moved into rooms over the Coonly block vacated by Mrs. Patients going to Northville for alcoholism are not placed behind stone walls or iron bars and kept there until they are recover. They are not to see that they get into no trouble while taking exercise. They are not compelled to give up their liquor or their freedom. They are allowed to do very much as they would do if they were at home. There is no change of diet; they are required simply to keep clean underwear and take a bath twice a week.

"My remedy is as innocent as distilled water. There has never been a man injured physically or mentally by my treatment, and no man has ever died from the effect of my treatment." I look upon it as a physical impossibility that injury can come to a man from the use of my remedies."

Will You Call?

If you will call at my place of -business, I will show you the latest colers in Woolens ever shown before.

The latest, and only, Colors for the summer are Light Blue, Light Gray, and a Light Green—the last being the latest celor for summer wear. We also have the Latest Novelties in Pantings, which will be shown in my window, as soon as the electric lights are put in. This will show them to a better advantage.

Our clothes will be made up in the latest styles this Summer, and all orders will receive prompt attention.

Come and give us a call before buy-



merchant tailor, Northville, Mich.

Business Flashes.

Do you want heip? Do you want a sit-uation? Have you a house to rent! Do you want to fent a house! Do you want to buy or sell anything? If so put a liner in the RECORD.

FOR RENT Barn. Inquire this office.32 FOR RENT—South store in Opera House block. Inquire this office. Set 1

FOR SALE, RENT, OR EXCHANGE Flour and Feed store and Liviu rooms on Main street, Good location Every convenience. Idquire this office of M. Mauk.

J. Hamilton P 88 FOR SALE—Nice house and lot on Main J. C. Buchner R 402 A. Downer, 82th

FOR SALE—Three Houses and Lots, and five acres set to small fruits, plans, peaches etc. Inquire of wesley Mills. 88tz

FOR SALE—Stock of merchandise, in xorthville, and store for rent. Inquire oraddress this office.

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FOR SALE—10 Good Building lots on Gord Gordon division. Terms 10 per cent down, 10 per cent in six months, balance on term of 3 years. Price \$100 to \$135. Inquire of A. D. Kendrick or M. D. Gorgati

FOR SALE—Cheap and on easy terms nice large house and let. (16 scre) in west part of vi llage. Well, cistern, fruit. Inquire this office.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Fine Large House, 1 acre ground, good well, cistern, fine lot fruit, good location, etc. Inquire of Of F. Carpenter.

FOR SALE—The old windows of the Baptist church are for sale. Inquire of Dr. J. M. Burgess or William Phillips. FOR SALE—Have a big reduction in price of J. B. Leaven worth place head of Randolph at Good buildings, 6 acres of and. Part cash, balance on easy terms. Inquire this office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good 60
acre farm near Holly village. House, barn, orchards etc. Will exchange for residence, centrally located in Northylle. Inquire E. S. Woodman or Dr. Patterson. 31p34

FOR SALE—The property known as the Samuel Williams nemestead Corner Main and Wing streets is for sale. Address Mrs. L. G. N. Randelph, 469 Third avenue, Detroit Mich.

FOR SALE—2 horses, I covered carriage nearly new, I open buggy, I skeleton, I portland cutter, good condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire of E. A. Ives, Novi. 33w2p

FOR SALE—Seven Colts, 3 and 4 years old, weigh from 1,000 to 1,300 lbs. All broke. Will sell cheap. Inquire W. T. Johnson.

LOST-On Tuesday, March 29, between Fred Simmons and Henry R. Masons, a white robe with red lining which the finder will please leave at office of Northville RECOND, and receive reward.

JOHN B. LAPHAM, Farmington. 34tf

DRPRICE'S

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Christain Endeavor Convention. At the annual convention of the State
Society of Chistian Endeavor heid at Gand
Rapids officers were elected as fallows Rapids officers were elected as follows: President, Rev. C. H. Irving, West Bay City; vice-president, Miss L. C. Dowling, Muskegon; secretary, C. L. Stevens, Yest-lanti, statistical secretary, B. R. Hoobier, Bay City; treasurer, W. H. Burrett, Union City; member of the executive committee, Rev. Albert Smith, Grand Rapids. After a lively contest it was decided to hold the next convention at Benton Harbor. The next convention at Benton Harbor. The report of the committee on resolutions as follows was adopted. Recommending that the state representatives be instructed to vote for \$5,009,000 appropriation for the World's Fair, provided that it be closed on that Sabbath; halling with pleasure the establishment of a Christian Endeavor Home at Bay City; indorsing the Look Out as the official organ and that over-tures be made to the Epworth League and the Baptist Young People's Societies for a

Defends the Drama

The drama and the stage have found one pulpit champion in the person of Rabba Louis Grossman, who lectured at Temple Louis Grossman, who loctured at Temple Louis Gi, in Detroit, on the "Drama and Ledgion." He has no sympathy with the anisterial intolerance of the stage. People to the theater, he said, with an eager as which these ministers have not the least to the church the church to the church to the dependence what commen season and popular taste have created and the church to the church to the church to denounce what commen the control of the church the chu He regarded the drama as a ser the regarged the grama as a ser-fung offen better than is preached in in-ton able cant. He continued as follows: The drama was born in the service and thus of the Catholic church. Even in its or an the drama is foligious. We owe a to the Catholic church for this landnb.c. logical and, as it has proved, some

A Loss to the Mining School. t. Harry F. Keller has resigned his stide as professor of chemistsy at the chigan mining school at Houghton, to are effect at the end of the present school rear. Family affairs, including the care to a widowed mother, are the sole cause of this great misfortune to the school. Dr. Koller assures his friends that nothing else not even the offer of a large increase of to leave this institution, where his work and his personal relations are so pleasant. He is a man of romarkable scientific attainments, not only in chemistry but in miner-alogy, physics and allied branches, and his will be a severe one to the school, as it will be almost impossible to find another man so well qualified for the work.

The Calbona County Scandal. The state board of corrections and char ities has made its report to the governor in the matter of the investigation of charge made against Keener Parkis, of the Cal bour county poorhouse. By its report the board holds the charges are not sustained, but a charge in keepers and matrons is recommended. There was good evidence to show that a system of punishment prevalled that was unnecessarily severe and much less humane than should exist in such an institution. The board takes exceptions to the rule that prevented inmates from communicating with the county superintendents or with outsiders. Its repeal is

Jesus Christ an Amarchis

Rev. James Kay Applebee, the famous cturer, in an address at Kalumazoo lecturer, in an address at Kalamazoo startled his hearers by amouncing that, be was an anarchist and a socialist. He said he was an anarchist because he believed in individual rights, in every man doing as he pleased, so long as he did not interfere with his neighbor. He was a socialist because he believed that every man who does his best in the world should share equally the would with all other men who do In the wealth with all other men who do their best, as no man can do more than his best. He said that he believed that Jesus was a socialist and an anarchist in his time. The statement has caused much talk.

Raised the Quarantine.

The faculty of the Agricultural college have ordered the quarantine which has bung over the college on account of the presence of three mild cases of diphtheria. to be lifted, upon the recommendation of the local health officer. The faculty is anxious that all students shall return as soon as possible. Regular college duties have been resumed.

Lieut John J. Crittenden, professor of military science and tactics at the Agricultural college.

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colloge bac been released from this position at his own request and will rejoin his regiment, the Twenty-second rejoin his regiment, the Twer United States Infantry, June 1

Made Insanc by Religion. The mother of Walter McLeod, living near Fostoria, wandered from her home and reached the home of James Suther land, near Piersonville, Marathon town-ship, Lapeer county, about 6 o'clock the next morning. From there she went to Jas. Walker's, where her son located her. lady is an Adventist, and is supposed to be religiously insane. She is afraid of her life and thought her son had come to kill She would not admit him until al he carried no revolver. As she would not return home arrangements were made to send her to Pontiac.

Drowned While Duck Shooting. David Sprankle was drowned in Anchor Bay acar Marine City. He and his brother William were out shooting ducks. They wounded one and in their haste to capture wounded one and in their flisted to capture to their boat was capsized. Assistance came immediately and William was rescued, but David was drowned before their eyes before they could reach him. The body was recovered. His ago was 22, a circle was my and he lived at Schoon's single man, and he lived at Schnoor's stave mili, one mile from Fair Haven.

Economy in State Institutions.

From reports to the auditor-general gapits cost as compared to last year in the management of some of our state instituciassifying accounts each month or each year, can be compared with prior months or years and the expensive items deter-mined. Wardens and superintendents. r years and the expensive items deter-ented. Wardens and superintendents, knowing this check is kept upon them by the auditor-general, and published quar-terly, becomes economical and careful in This bill was arafted by State Accountant Caldwell and passed by the last legislature, and promises to be-loome a reform measure of some magnitude.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS

A grocer's union has been organized at

1Two Cleveland clubs have been organed at Ann Arbor.

Clover and thieves are troubling th

Jackson has a plasterers' union with John Henart, president. Grand Rapids' public library will here-after be open on Sundays.

City prisoners at Coldwater, must work urs a day hereafter.

Lake Odessa parents are alarmed over the prevalence of scarlet fever. Que Rockford cooper shop has turned out

10,000 barrels this season for use in shipping potatoes. ping potatoes.

While John Snider, of Erie, and family were out thieves broke into their house and stole \$56 in cash.

Marquette has a reporter whose fad i collecting paper weights, of which he is said to possess several hundred.

The Union plaster mills at Grand Rapids have been purchased by Andrew L. Hub-bell, of Chicago; consideration, \$150,000.

Rev. E. B. Ryan has resigned the pas-forate of the Gaylord M. E. church and accepted a position in the Gaylord ex-change bank.

Thirteen saw mills and four codar mills

are now in process of erection on the Dulyth South Shore & Atlantic railroad Dandlord Sage, of the Sage house in

Gaston, has discovered gas in a speing near the village, and will investigate the pos-sibilities of his find. Ty. Marshall balloonists have made contracts for two ascensions in. Washing-ton D. C., during the G. A. R. encamp-ment next September.

South Haven citizens not only want

street signs at all corners in the village, but also as the intersections of all highways in Van Büren county. U. S. Marshal Ciark was in Hart selling the land of the Middlesex Brick & The company on a judgement in favor of Chas. Mears, in the United States court.

David Sprankle, aged 22 and unmarried vas drowned in Anchor bay, off Marine lity, while duck shooting.

ner's mill, one mile from Fair Haven

The railroad corporations own 747,850 acres of timber land in Michigan, estimated to bear 3,859,292,250 feet omerchantable timber, worth \$25,859,309. William LaCross, of Michigamme, was thrown off-a load of logs. The lors all rolled down and covered him. He was unconscious when extricated, but will re-

Chester Truetther, the 9-year-old son o President L. A. Truettuer, of the board of ducation of Bessemer, was drowned in a sewer at that place. He fell into an open

The Western plaster works will build one of the largest hotels upon the Lake Huron shore, for the accommodation of he army of men that will be employed at labaster. Ben Scars, of Hamilton, Allegan county

tal card for dunning purposes under \$100 bonds to appear a r term of the United States ourt in Grand Rapids.

D. H. Burrell & Co.'s heading and stave mil's in Wyandotte burned, together with large amount of stock The loss is estimated at from \$5,000 to \$9,000. Forty me

Thomas Carew, a Michigan Central brakeman was seriously injured near West Bay City. He was below his engine, mak ing some repairs, when a number of cars reaking loose, struck it and pushed i

A few of the head officers of the C. & W. M. railroad have been at Hart the pas few days looking over the ground with an idea of extending the road from that place to somewhere, but no definite conclusion

Dr. Charles Bloodgood, late of Kalama zoo, who chloroformed and then assaulted a young lady in his office recently, skip-ping out when accused of his crime, has been expelled from the position as one o the Burgess bospital staff.

Rec I H Durfee ofter a three years pastorate of the Christian church at Bloomington, has resigned and will immediately re-enter Hiram college, where he will fur ther pursue his collegiate course. his estimuble wife leave hosts of friends

Samuel D. Groff, farmer near Freepor was drawing rails upon -a wagon; a rail caught in one of the hind wheels, and was whirled around so as to strike Goff directly on the head. He did not regain consciousness and died two days after the

It is stated on authority of C. E. Priggs It is stated on authority of C. E. 1977gs that there is a project on foot to build a ruilroad from Port Huron to Whitehall via Eny City, Miffland, Mr. Pleasant and Ne-waygo. A section of road is now builts. from Bay City to Midland, and is operated by the Michigan Central.

James Rice, aged 50, an old and respected citizen and honored employe of the Detroit. Grand Haven & Milwaukee ruilway, died at Corunas. He accidentally took a dose of paris green while mentally derunged, and while recovering from the grip. leaves a widow and two children.

The spiritualists' association of South western Michigan celebrated at the town of Texas the forty-fourth anniversary of modern spiritualism. James W. Riley. he wonderful materializing farmer mo-ium, of Marcellus, and L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids, were approunced as spe-A collection was taken for Margaret

Ed Finley, member of a Hartford grain firm, disappeared several days ego. It was thought that he carried considerable money on his person, and foul play was immediately suspected. Just as the officials were breaking open his door and getting ready to swear out warrants. Ed turned up, having visited friends in an ad-

Veterans in the Michigan soldier? h vill apply to the supreme court for an injunction, to restrain the board of managers from enforcing the new rules against the admission of veterans who drew a pension of \$12 a month and over, and the withholding of pension money over \$1 per

nonthAll during the past winter the officials of Mackinaw county have been unable to get their orders for salaries cashed, the county is so heavily in debt and so short of money. At the last term of the circuit court none of the jurors could be paid and and they were obliged to pay their own expenses out of their reserve funds and keep

A BOSTON HOTEL FIRE.

THRILLING ESCAPES AND MANY PERSONS INJURED

A Hardened Wretch Lynched by a Findiay, O., Mob. -- Fourteen Lives Lost by Drowning.

Hotel Fire in Boston. Clark's hotel, on Washington street, Boston, was discovered on fire at 4 o'clock in the morning. There were 50 guests in nathe morning. There were 50 guests in the hole! Exit by the stairways being cut off by the dease smoke, the terrified guests made for the fire escapes. It was some few minites before the excited throng could get the escapes in working order, and then came a wild scramble to the country to the country of reach the ground. In descending E. W. Percy, of Leamington, was either pushed or fell off at the third floor. He died at or lei off at the third floor. He died at the hospital. In looking for an exit, T. M. Southworth, of Cambridge mistook the cievator shaft and fell down three stories, landing on his head. He was badly injured. Mr. Stockwell, of Laconia, N. H. had a leg broken. The fire spread. so rapidly that it was impossible - for guests to save anything. The fremen rescued six chambermaids from the attice with considerable difficulty. Three fre-men were precipitated into the front base ment by the giving away of the grating protecting the basement window. The cellar was a mass of flames, and for a moment it seemed as if the men must be burned to death. They were safely rescued, however, although in an ex-

hausted condition. One of the World's Bines The new system of waterworks, com-pleted at a cost of \$5,250,000 at Bombay India, and opened by the viceroy of India has been seven years in construction. The vater is drawn from Tansa lake, an fical body of water formed by a dam in the fical body of yater formed by a dam in the valley and having a superficial area of eight or hime square miles. The reservoir is seven miles broad and has a tributary, here of 52 square miles. The dam is two miles long, 117 feet high, 100 feet thick at the base and 15 feet at the top. In some places the foundation reaches 45 feet below the level of the soil. The dam contains 11,000,000 feet of masonity which, it has been calculated will make a wall 100 miles. been calculated will make a wall 100 miles long, 10 feet high and 2 feet thick. The tong, 40 feet night and 7 feet thick. Interwiter is conveyed by a duet eight feet high to within 25 miles of Bombay and thence into the city by a four foot from main. There are 82 miles of tunneling. Thirty-one million gallons of water are supplied.

Lynched a Hard Character.

daily.

Joseph Lytic of Findlay, O., attempted to murder his wife and two grown daughters with a batchet. He had a hard repetation and public indignation ran high. The authorities heard that he was to be mobbed and were preparing to take him to Lima for safe keeping when a mob of 1.000 stormed the jail. The mob broke in the windows of the jail, but were up-able to reach Lytle's cell by that route and finally the doors were broken down oil-well drills and Lytle was taken to the bridge about two squares distant and and strung up to an iron eross-piece of the bridge. Just as he was being pulled up a bridge. Just as he was being pulled up a shot from a revolver rang out on the night and and the rope was shot in two drapping the victim to the ground. He was then harriedly taken to the nearest telegraph pole, where the lynching was completed, Lytle dying without a struggle.

Fourteen Men Browned. London special: A collision resulting in the loss of 14 lives occurred off the Isle of Wight. The British bark Falls; of Garry, from San Francisco for Havre, via Queensioyn, came into collision with the British steamer Thetis. The Falls of Gairy was but nearly in two and sank almost immodiately. The crew of the Thetis hastened diately. The crew of the Thetis hastened to assist the wrecked seamen who were struggling in the water, and succeeded in saving 15 of them. Fourteen were drowned The Thetis was considerably damaged, and made signals for assistance. The tug boat Belos, which had been engaged in taking the Eider from Atherfield ledge. went to the assistance of the Thetis, and towed that vessel into the Solent.

The French Aparchists.

France's senate has approved the bill im-ing the penalty of death upon persons, con-victed of using; dynamite for blowing up buildings and other unlawful purposes. The aparchist prisoners who were conthe anarchist prisoners was week con-cerned in the explosions in the Bouleverd St. Germain and at the Libau Barracks have made a detailed confession. They say that Ravachol was concerned in a murder and robbery at Montbrisin, by which he realized 3,000 francs. He sent the bulk of the money to associates in Etienne drawing sums when required for dynamite purposes. Ravachol assisted in he, dyr from the factory at Suissy, declare those informers. Chaunartin asks to be sentenced to imprisonment, as he fears assussingtion if released.

Chinese Covernment Will Retaliate. The New York Telegram states that Chinese residents of this country have for some time been circulating a petition among their countrymen praying the emperor of the . "flowery kingdom" to retaliate America, and that the petition has already received 400,000 signatures. The petition states that the celestials resident in this country fear even greater hardships in the county test not seed greater hardens in the future than those they now endure, and accuse us of breaking our faith. The blame for this is laid on immigrants from Europe and not on the native born population. The Telegram prints a number of interviews with the leading Chinese merchants in New York and the Toron token has these recommendations. York, and the tone taken by these mer chants indicates that they consider the ituation very serious.

Maggie Donager, of Shelbyville, Ind., who lived several months on dog flesh in the hope that it would cure her of consumption, has died. For a time the diet seemed to beacht her, and the believers in the remedy claims she did not begin She ate seven dogs. t soon enough.

Something of a stir was made in political circles at Washington by Wm. R. Grace, of Brooklyn, who is boldly innouncing that Blaine will be nominated at Minneapolis. He had a long interview with Blaine and is positive in his assertions that Blaine will be n. intended and will accept

While a number of school children St. Joseph, Mo., were coming from school they noticed a man and woman rapidly towards the river, a sixth distance away. The man carried a loag, from which the cries of a child were heard to The couple went to the river bank brew the hear in issue. and threw the bag in the river, after which they hastily decamped.

SWEPT BY A CYCLONE. Many Lives Lost and Large Amount of Property Destroyed.

Dipatch from Chicago: At about halfpast 6 o'clock on the evening of the 1st, the sky, which had been threatening all the afternoon, became black as hight and in another minute a terrible cloudburst occurred. The wind blew at a hurricane rate and drove the rain in sheets along the treat and drove the rain in sheets along the

streets, sweeping every movable object before it. The wind was of cyclonic force and at the corner of Halstead and Pearce streets tope down a house and killed three people. The building was a seven-story brick structure. It was surrounded by one and two-story frame and brick buildings, the homes of humble laborers, and crashing upon them instantly crushed out the lives of several unfortunates.

Thomas Hulett lived immediately in the

Tromas queet red, imperatory in the rear of the ruined seven-story brick building. He and his family together with two guests, were at supper. When the firmense mass of brick, iron, wood and numerse mass of brick, fron, wood and plaster composing the larger building fell, forces seemed to be directed to the rear, immediately upon the Hulett residence. A passer by, as soon as the accident occurred, turned the first alarm and a police and ambulance call. Citizens who heard the crash-and the cries and moins of the injured also rushed to the scene and the injured also rushed to the scene and the work of the rescue was at once begun. Three children were found dead and all the others servely if not fatally injured. In the two story residence adjoining the demolished structure lived the families of demonshed scructure rived the lamines of thorace Lyigaint, James Mott and James McGowan. All were in the building except the S-year old Lizzie Mott and none escaped serious injury. James McGowan, his invalid wife and Mary Walsh, Mrs. McGowan's nurse, and Samuel Evisdale are furied in the ruins, and are feared to be dead. to be dead.

o be dead. Kansas City: The town of Towanda Hansas City: The town of Towandu was wiped off the face of the earth, and Augusta, a few miles distant, was almost destroyed by a most terrible and destructive cyclone. Not a house or building was left standing ins Towanda. The town was seleep when the storm swept down, razed everything in its path and left dead, bodies, lying in its wake. Four dead bodies have been fecovered from the ruins already searched. Twenty pars as are fatally burt and 40 more seriously injured besides a large number more or less mained. At Augusta three were killed outright. Harmon Hoskins, James Barnes and the infanton mon Hoskins. James Barnes and the infan child of Will Rhodes, who was blown out of his mother's arms and dashed against a brick wall. Rhodes himself is fatally in-jured, as is also the wife of Harmon. Heskins. Fifteen others were burt more of less seriously. less seriously: At Kiowa a number of buildings were destroyed and several sebondings were destroyed and several se-verely injured. At Wellington the house of Wm. Little was blown down and he and his four children brilled; Joe Walters and Sam Butterworth's residences were carried 300 feet and five were killed besides 15 injured severely.

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The storm came from the Indian territory, apparently, and swept through the south central counties destroying towns and farm houses. Nearly all communication was destroyed and it will be some time before the causualities are known. Fatalities occurred at Salina Strong-City, Lawrence, Fort Scott, Atchi-son and Kansas City, also St. Joseph, Mo. and in fact throughout Kansas, Missouri

and Nebraska.
Disputches from Des Moines and Sioux Only, lower, say that, that state was also visited and a great amount of damage resulted. Owing to the telegraph service being so badly crippled full reports are not to be had.

ot to be had.

Later.—Piffy killed. Those two words. when the story of the cyclone in Kansas is told, will represent the loss of life, as near as can be computed now: Telegraphic communication with a majority of towns in the stricken district is as yet very imperfect and there is still no connection whatever with a few points that were in the path of the storm. The first news over the path of the storm. The first news over the restored lines tells of destruction, suffer-ing and death. It is believed that most of the worst disasters have been reported, but there are still to be heard from New Kiowa and De Graff, and the country dis tricts where the storm created the greates havoc. Many isolated fatalities will doubt less come to light soon, swelling the deati list to a considerable extent.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Four more French anarchists have been

Charles Emory Smith, minister to Rus sia, is about to resign.

The Reading combine has caused coal to rise to \$6.50 a ton in Chicago.

Paris police look for dynamite demon trations from the anarchists on May 1.

3Kansas Republicans will send a delega-tion to Minneapolis instructed for Harri-

Justice Lamar's condition is alarming to his friends. He has had a number of hemorrhages. Minnesota Democrats instructed their

delegates to the Chicago convention to vote for Cleveland. The Corwin and the Albatross have

to Behring sea to investigate the habits of the seals in the open sea. Mrs. Osborne, serving a nine months sentence for forgery in the "great pearl"

case, will not be pardoned. By the collapse of the floor of the bar France, 12 soldiers were

eriously and 42 slightly injured. Oct 12, the anniversary of Columbus ittle find, wili be observed as a legal holi-

day throughout New York state. The new disappearing cun carriage was tested at Sandy Hook by government officials and proved a success in every way.

Gower Robinson, who was killed by Lieut Hetherington in Japan for seducing his wife, left his estate to Mrs. Hethering-

Some one threw a dynamite bomb at the ones of President Pologie of Ta No one hurt, but the country is greatly ex-Senator Morgan has offered a silver in

quiry resolution in the Senate in order to insure a debate on the subjects and put Senators on record. The appointment of Dr. Vaughan as archbishop to Westminister to succeed the late Cardinal Manning has been approved

by the congregation of cardinals. Don M. Dickinson was one of the speak ers at the big Iroquois club banquet in He eulogized Cleveland and

Chicago. He eulogized Clevelan scored Hill's methods in New York. The late Dr. Agnew left all his right and title in his work on "The Principles and Practice of Surgery," to the university of Pennsylvania and about \$65,000 to medical societies. The medical departmedical societies. ment of the university also gets all his enatomical specimens.

BLAINE HAS THE REINS

THE SECRETARY TAKES CHARGE OF THE BEHRING SEA MATTER.

ad Results of a Terrible Fire in the Capital of Burmah -- Over 25,000 Families Without Sheiter.

Blaine at the Melm. Secretary Blaine has resumed the dis-charge of his official duties, and will con-duct all further negotiations on the Behring sea matter. Gen J. W. Foster will continue however, to assist in the conduct of these negotiations as well as others affecting the commercial interests others affecting the commercial interests of the United States. The two gentlemen had a conference with the President in regard to the details of the reply to be made to Lord Salisbury's note of the 26th agreeing to a renewal of last year's modus rivendi under certain conditions respecting indemnity. A letter prepared by Secretary Blaine was accepted at the conference as defining the position of this government on the subject. These views will be communicated to Sir Julian Pauncefote at once, and as they call for muterial charge in the proposition of no muterial change in the proposition of Lord Salisbury it is expected that an agreement on that point will be reached in a short time. It is said that no further action will be taken in regard to the abitration treaty until the arrangements

for the modus have been completed

A Blost Cruel Conflagration. Dispatches from Mandaley, the capital of Burman, says that fire has destroyed the city. At the time of the writing three-fourths of the city was in ashes, and the fire had not been checked. Among the buildings gone are the old palace, the new government telegraph office and two convents. The whole business portion of the city was swept away. The loss of life has been between 75 and 100 already, so far selfnowed, and source of persons have not as knewn, and scores of persons have not been accounted for. No search has been made for bodies, as the public have been ficeing to the open country all day trying to save their house hold goods and escape the heat vivich envelopes the ruins. They are camping at a distance from the city without food or shelter and calls for help for them have been sent out by the authorities. There is no provision against a fire in the city and the people did not want to fight it, but fled-panic-stricken before it. The road to Amarapura is before it. The road who seek hell within the city. The sufferings will be in within the city. The suffering will be in-tense, as the rest of the city will be destroyed and about 25,000 families are

SENATE AND HOUSE.

SENATE - Small attendance on the 31st. Mr. Morgan offered a series of resolutions Mr. Morgan ofered a series of resolutions instructing the committee on finance to inquire and report as to an effect of the silver act of 1890 on the price of silver bullion, as to the issue of legal tender notes, etc., and instructing the committee for eport promptly on the matter, has much as great unxiety existed among the industrial classes as to the causes of the depression of prices and the paralysis of the market. His object being to cause the members of the Senate to show then standing on the silver question. The resolutions were tabled. The Indian appropriation bill was discussed, but without acting upon it the Senate adjourned. Hotse.—After routine business the free wool bill was taken up in committee of the whole after which the committee arose and idjournment was taken.

SENATE —The Indian appropriation bill was the subject under discussion on the 1st, but no action was taken. After an executive session the Senate adjourned. House, -The investigation of the census burea was placed in charge of the eleventh cen-sus committee. After discussing the free wool bill in committee of the whele a re-cess was taken until Sociote p. m., where the private pension bills were considered.

3SENATE. No session on the 2d. House, The consideration of the free wool bill was continued in committee of the whole, and the general discussion was closed with this day's session. No other business of importance was touched.

Sevare:—The silver question resolutions were brought up on the 4th, and Mr. Morgan and Mr. Sherman engaged in an interesting discussion, which seemed to wander away from the direct subject Several other senators joined, but the Several other sensions joined, but the matter went over and the resolutions were placed on the calendar under the rules. After an executive session the Senate adjoined. Horse, Chairman Springer, of the committee of ways and means, received quite an ova-tion on his return to the House from the very jaws of death. The reception accorded him was non-partisan and must ertainly have partially repaid him for his long and painful illness. Each of his Democratic colleagues and nearly all of the members on the Republican side wor a carnacion in their coat lapel—this flower adornment. His desk was decorated with carnations, roses and huge calla lillies carnations, roses and hage calla lillies. When Mr. Springer enter the hall to deliver his address before the committee of the whole on his free wool bill a great round of applause greeted him. He was, however, too weak to speak at length and after introducing his address had Mr. Bryan of Nebraska, his able lieutenant read for him. The paper contained many telling points and was heartly received The committee then took up the bill by paragraphs for amendments and debat under the five minute rule. Mr. Burrows. of Michigan, moved to strike out from the first paragraph the provision which places "all wools" on the free list. The amend-ment was debated for awhile and, with the understanding that a vote was to be taken the following day, the committee arose and the House adjourned.

A quack doctor appeared in the village of Cimarron, Spain, recently and pre-tended to be able to prevent the spread of small-nov : He inconlated 16 children and the next morning every one of them wa

A woman named Sarah Hamilton accompanied by her son and daughter, was overtaken by a snow storm while walking along a highway in Scotland. The mother and son fell exhausted and were frozen to death despita the efforts of the daughter to keep them moving

All the telegraph operators on the St. Louis & San Franciso railroad pledged themselves to strike if the demands of the Order or Railroad Telegraphers in the mat-ter of reinstatement, of operator J. M. Groome is not complied with. Groome, who was depot agent and operator at Piedmont, Kas., failed to deliver a message three miles in the country. For this offence he was discharged.

\$3,500,000 COTTON FIRE.

Vew Orleans Has a Very Costly Fight
With the Flames.

The largest fires that have afflicted New Orleans in half a century, raged until millions of dollars worth of property had been destroyed. The drst consumed four cotton messes committed to the drst consumed four cotton messes committed to the drst consumed four cotton. presses occupying five squares, while the econd devastated six squares of residences between First and Third and Magazine and between First and Third and Magazine and Laurel streeta. The cotton fire originated in some cotton lying on the sidewalk in front of the fire-proof press, it is thought from a lighted cigarette thrown aside ov a careless passerby. The cotton was dry and the flames had communicated to the carcless passerby. The colton was dry and the flames had commanicated to the bales in the press almost before the alarm had been given. Twenty or thirty thousand bales were in the press, and these were entirely consumed. The next to go was the shipper's press. The fire spread to the cotton in that press, in which was destroyed, and continuing southward furned the independent press, containing between 4,000 and 5,000, all of which were lost. Occupying the two squares below was the Orleans press, the largest in New Orleans, which held 38,000 to 30,000 bales, all of which was destroyed. Here, under the united efforts of the local department and a company telegraphed for from Models, the fire was checked. Three firemen were caught under a falling wall, and severely hurt. The loss was \$3,000,000 on

were caught under a tailing wan and severely burt. The less was \$3,000,000 on the cotton and \$150,000 on the presses.

The fire in the residence portion was discovered during the cotton fire and four blocks of houses were destroyed one after noother, the fire being lanned by a strong wind. Hundreds of people are left home-less. The loss here will reach \$300,000...

Female Stage Robbers Arrested. Female Stage Robbers Airested.
An important arrest of one woman and six girls has been made at Salmon City, Id., on the charge of stage robbery. Numerous holdups of the stage have been made near Harvery: ranch lately. Suspicion was directed to Harvey and his family, and the sheriff set about to trap him. The sheriff with 10 men waited in hiding near the place where the robberies took place; when the stage arrived there a short time afterward six bandits stepped out in the road and stopped it, leveling their guns the road and stopped it, leveling their guns at the driver. The sheriff here came forward and took in the whole gang, which ward and took in the whole gang, which proved to be composed of Harrey's six daughters, who had assumed male attire. When the arrest was made one of the grifs weakened and told the whole story. She said she never liked the work and was glad they were caught. They were trained to it by their father and mother, and the pro-ceds were shipped east for sale, so us not to excite suspicion in the country.

Eoung Girls Have Hydrophobia. Two daughters of Charles B. Hawley, a farmer of Peterboro county, Ont. were bitten by a dog last fall. The edest, uged 16, has: just been attacked with hydrophobia and is dying and the other is also exhl. Ing signs of the same disease.

THE MARKETS.

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HOGS. 49 0 & 495

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LAIMS 6.30 & 7.20

• Weekly Review of Trada.

New York April 4.—R. G. Dun & Co. 3

weekly review of trade says: The business
outlook is distinctly junproving. There has
come a distinct increase in the marketing come a distinct increase in the marketing of manufactured products and greater activity in many lines of domestic trade. This is in part due, to more favorable weather in most sections and the improved condition of country roads and to the prospect of an early spring. The manufactures are doing well. Speculation has not been very active. Wheat has declined 23%c, corn by the decline in wheat is mainly due to the small doreign demand, western receipts continuing large. As the new cropdraw s The decline in wheat is mainly due to the small foreign demand, western receipts continuing large. As the new cropdraws cearer and the prespect is that it will be very large, price naturally tends downward. Although conton receipts have been somewhat smaller than a year ago the pressure of enormous stocks here and abroad have caused a further decline of 1-15c. Coffee is also 3/c lower, and the general tendency of prices is toward a lower level. But it the iron trade bottom seems to have been reached. Money markets throughout the country are abundantly supplied, and there is no sense of anxiety manifested in any quarter. The failure during the first quarter of 1852 were 3.334 in the United States, against 3.54 last year, and the liabilities \$39,234.349, against \$42,167,631 last year. Increase is seen in the eastern states, but a great decrease at the west and some decrease in every other section. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 218. For the corresponding, week of last year the figures were 243.

Rail and Water Fight,

The inter-state commerce commission may be called on to look into the matter of freight rates being charged grain from Ohio, Illinois and other grain states. Baltimore grain dealers complain of discriminated against in rates on grain and as a result a large share of their former business is going to Philadelphia. The fact that large accumulations of grain at Duluth are awaiting the opening of navigation is said to be the occasion of the unusual actively of the railroads, which are, for some unknown reason, said to be favoring Philadelphia in rates as against other seaboard points.

Call from hill and shadowy dingle, From the river and the sea; With all sounds the voices mingle, Always do they plead with me

In the mart's discordant noises, Through the strife and din of gain, Sing these sweet mysterious voices, Sing their pure, unworldly strain.

When I hear them low and sweetly Pierce the world's tumultuous din.
Other sounds I lose completely,
And my life seems poor and thin.

Then my soul is strongly lifted Far above earth's perty jars.
By some sweeping current drifted
With the current of the stars.

O my voices! come still nearer. Take me from the world apart.
Sing to me your songs yet clearer
Make your home within my heart.

THE PROFESSOR'S FAD.

Everybody knew that Professor John Smithers Toddlewinker could afford to buy all the rubber bands he chose still it was a settled fact that nothing pleased him so much as find ing them or even stealing them off parcels on the sly, and he always kept the little pocket on the inside of his coat filled with rubber bands secured in this way.

One clear, beautiful day in January the professor was walking smartly up the Beacon street mall whistling cheerily and observing everything as was his wont. He felt very happy, for that merhing a friend had fold him that there was a tree on the Common that the Autocrat had immortalized in a single line, and that was very rare

Well, he had seen it; of course it being winter there was no foliage, but he could imagine that till summer came, and he had stood and gazed lovingly at it, and viewed it from the long path and the mall and from all sides thoroughly, and had even cut off a piece of bark to examine with the microscope when he thought nobody was in sight; centinuing up the hill he had just got it in his notebook and was putting the broad rubber band about it, when chancing to look across the street, he caught the pretty girl who occupies the window of the inlants' outlitting and furnishing store" the main part of the day laugh-

ing at him. With an assumption of dignity he did not feel, he turned about and snapped it on, when horror! it broke -the only handsome large band he possessed, and he had stolen it from Prossessed, and he had stolen it from Fred De Jones one of his young men, only the day before With a groan, he slipped the book into his pocket. and mounting the stairs to the street. walked back down the hill.

In thinking of the tree, he soon for got the band and as we said, we's whistling cheerly, etc. when he noticed quite a crowd of little children on the opposite sive of the street. They were evidently Back Bay children out to recess from one e private schools in that vicinity, as they were in charge of two ladies, evidently teachers, one of whom was already half-way across the streef with some of them.

She was a little dot of a lady, with an enormous cinnamon-bear bon about her throat and a very timid shrinking manner. She was traine to get her detachment out of the way of a large coal team, which didn't seem disposed to stop, and at the same time hold a muil, a parcel done up in a red napkin, and a pocketbook with a wide elastic about it.

The Professor looked just in time to see her drop the bocketbook, and cuses this man of attempting to rob immediately ran out and held up the her of her purse—three times to day horses, despite the maledictions of the driver who didn't want to stop on the steep up-grade, until both squads of children had crossed, then pick-ing up the pocketbook, he started to

rubber band. Stealthily pulling it off street, and I foiled him again, then he advanced his six-foot-one of huhe advanced his six-foot-one of humanity gracefully, and inquired if she
bad not dropped it. "Why, yes.
Helen," said the tall lady, glancing
severely at the little lady, how very
careless of you." Poor Miss Helen
blushed a rosy red, and in her confusion dropped the parcel in the red
napkin. The professor handed her
the pocketbook at the same time skilfully passing the beautiful rubber hand fully passing the beautiful rubber hand about his wrist and then gallantly made a clutch at the parcel lying on the snow. Man-like, he got it by the corner spilling the contents in every direction. Oh goody, goody, seed-cakes!" cried the little boys and girls. and, like common iow-priced creatures, they scrambled for them in the

dirt.
"There, there!" Worse and worse!
Children, form in line!" said the tall lady, looking mure severely than ever at the conscious professor, who was stammering apologies and floundering. in the snow helping pick the cakes up; then to the helpless Miss Helen. Big men are hateful, I think—Thank
out sir, we can get along very early
now sir," sharply, as he still persisted in picking them up, do you imagine for an instant that we would if starving, eat them once they have the institute, and if the librariar lain upon the earth? Be so kind as hasn't cone home he'll identify me." to pass my friend her pocketbook clustic. Good day, sir! Children, form—" but the professor stopped to

across the public garden to clear his for the officer, and who ho now saw brain. He had get well on down the was one of his own class—Fred Do avenue past the Ventome when he Jones—stepped up and introduced the noticed a trim little figure and the caually chagrined ladies as Miss fluttering ends of an enormous cinnamon-bear bes just ahead of him. Helen Jones.

By Atrides!" (a very powerful oath with the professor), the little teacher!" Then he did a very unaccountable. ble thing for a proper old, settled down, dried-up professor—one who, in his thirty years of life, had never, given a thought to females but in the abstract. He turned the collar of his ulster up about his ears, pulled his tourist way over his eyes and putting his hands deep in his pockets watched her with interest. "What a nice little girl she was;

really, she was an awful young teacher, surely not more than 20," and in his excitement he hurried up so that he almost fell against her-for on seeing a long, glassy slide made by some of the neighboring children, she storped suldenly, then taking a little run, slid over it with a guigle of delight.

They had passed the common, and she was crossing Tremont street. A beautiful palace electric car about a mile long got between them, and by the time he had threaded his devious way around it she was nowhere to be But I know where to find her, She'll be looking at the pictures of the Cadet Theatricals. That's what all the ladies go to see first now; a month ago it was Sandow's up on the place." Right enough and he bumped up against a tall, rigid figure in front

Sir, pardon me, but you are ex-ceedingly awkward in your manners! There she was again, the spectre of the morning. He retired to the corner morning. He retired to the corner crushed, but the professor's dander was gettin riz." Miss Brankston Hall put him in mind of that beautiful elastic band on Miss Helen's pocketbook. But for her it might have been his ere this; and as he stood there walting for them to finish their comments on the photos and move on, he

nursed his grievance and brooded over it. 'It wasn't his fault he had slipped it on his wirst, a trick that had never falled him before. In another moment he would have gracefully retired, and ne would have gracefully retried, and it would now be peacefully encircling his note-book—a pure Para maroon band, too, full a half-inch wide, something one didn't strike every day," and he turned impatiently, more than half bound to ask for it, for the professor's fad from years o fostering, was so much of a mania that he almost be-lieved the world's supply of rubber bands belonged exclusively to him.

Ah hal They were just going.
He'd follow them Perhaps who
could tell—it might yet be his?

They walked down as far as Boyls-

tonestreet the tall lady keeping a wary eye on the wretched professor. then turning into a confectioner's store spoke cordially to a young man who

The professor, watching through the window with eres only for the rubber band didn't notice him hurry! out Miss Helen had got her little oblong box of checkermints and had. the professor leisurely pushed the door open, and walking in asked for some of the same. The girl seemed flurried but he aidn't notice being occupied watching the ladies. Their backs were turned; there lay the pocket-book and the beautiful marcon band be ide it; he put out his hand to ciutch it, but instead he was caught the shoulders from behind and whirled around face to face with a po-

Miss Helen screamed and almost fainted, but Miss B. Halls with a proud smile on her firm lips, said "Sir! or rather thrice-hardened wretch -you are at last in the toils of the law, and by my hand! - Officer, to your,

duty—drag the miscreant to—to—"
"To Lagrange street "mum;" said

the policeman.

Yes that's it, said she my friend, Miss Helen Jones here, ac her of her purse three times to-day he has tried it but I saved her; ah. this thall be known far and wide over the broad land A Boston woman decoys a bold thief to his fate.' This morning he attempted to rob her on the common, and I outwitted him; ing up the pocketbook, he started to morning he attempted to rob her on overtake them.

They were already on the mail this afternoon he followed her from when at that moment he noticed the commonwealth avenue to Tremont Lord who had just lost his atives of the kangaroo species proper, rubber band. Stealthily pulling it off street, and I folied him again; then seeing his boldness, I lured him here, sent into the Library for you—and he

is yours."
Oh, let him go." cried Miss Helen, tearfully, the didn't mean anything. I know, perhaps he was hungry. Oh, say you were hungry, sir! Do! please

say you were unugy,
dol and perhaps he'll let you go."
Can't do it, mum, got to take him
now; guess I won't call the hurry up. I'll make him walk. Say, wnat's your name?"

"John Smith—"
"Nuff said." broke in the policeman 'you're like them all; bet Black's taken your phiz!"

"Oh I say;" said the now thorough-

ly aroused professor; 'I didn't want her money, really—I've got plenty. See!" making a bad matter worse; 'all wanted was the rubber band.

At this there was a loud laugh, and back of the professor, where a crowd of young men had gathered, a pro-longed snicker, which was quickly

hushed. Your name is John Smith and you just wanted the rubber band."

mimicked the officer with a grin. "No," said the professor, rallying bravely to the charge. My name is Prof. John Smithers Toddlewinker of the institute, and if the librarian

"He won't need to, Professor, we all know you," came a how! from behind; and the shame-faced Professor turned about to see half a dozen of his About 3 p. m. that same day the young men tottering about in various professor—his daily duties dono—thought he would take a little walk the one the Professor had seen go out Brankston Hall and his sister, Miss

The Professor never wrote the masterly dissertation on the Ginkbo bil-boa tree, after all; he heard that every true Bostonian from the gro- THE STRANGE ANIMAL FOUND cer's boy to the Listener, knew that IN AUSTRALIA. there was another and a better specimen of the same tree on the Public Garden; but ask his opinion of fads, and he will probably say, as he looks in a proud proprietor sort of a way at a certain trim little figure. 'Fads! my boy, fads! best thing in the world Let me tell you it's a poor sort of man

who doesn't have a fad."

But he's a little more careful, just the same -Boston Transcript.

METEORIC HEAT.

An Aid in Making Up For the Sun's Odinary Expenditure.

I pointed out that when a shooting star dashes into our atmosphere its course is attended with an evolution of light and heat owing to its friction through the air. We were thus able to account for the enormous quantity of heat, or what was equivalent to heat that existed in virtue of the rapid motion of these little bodies. Of course we see these meteors only at the extreme moment of their disso at an extreme injuries or such asso-lution, when they dash into our atmos-phere. It is, however, impossible to doubt that there must be uncounted shoals of meteors that never collide with our earth.

with our earth.

It must necessarily happen that
many of the other great globes in our
system must, says Good Words, like system must, says Good Words, like our globe, absorb multitudes of moteour grove, absorb mujutudes of meta-ors that they chance to encounter in their roamings. The number of me-teors that will be gathered by a globe will doubtless be greater the larger and more massive be the globe, and this for a double reason. In the first place, the dimensions of the net that the crops are son, the metal the place the dimensions of the net that the globe extends to entrap the mete-ors will, of course, increase with its size; but in addition, the more cohement will be its attraction and the greater will be the number of the meteors that are drawn into its exten-

sive atmosphére. Of course this reasoning will apply in a special degree to the sum W_{ϵ} shall probably be correct in the assertion that for every meteor that de-scends upon this earth at least one million meteors will descend upon the sun. As these objects plow their way through the sun's atmosphere, light and heat will be of course evolved: It has been conjectured that the friction of the meteors that are incessant ly rushing into the sun may produce light and heat in sufficient quantities to aid in the maintenance of the sun ordinary expenditure. It has been even supposed that the quantity of energy thus generated may supply all that is wanted to explain the extraordinary circumstance that from age to age no visible decline has taken place in the intensity of the solar radiation.

Here again is a question that we must submit to calculation. We have first to determine the heat that could be generated by a body of, let us say, a pound in weight falling into the sun after being attracted thither from an indefinitely great distance. The re-sult is not a little startling; it shows us that such a body, in the course of its friction through the sun's atmosphere might generate as much heat as could be produced by the combus-tion of many times its own weight of coal consumed under the most favor able conditions.

LIFE WAS VALUABLE.

He Could Not Afford To Throw Away a Good Thing.

Some men have more than others to live for a fact often taken into account in times of extreme peril. exigencies of war, for instance, make it necessary that some one shall undertake a peculiarly hazardous
pince of work it is customary for an
unmarried man to be chosen. An
instance in which this principle received a ludicrous application is men-tioned by Mr. Montagu Williams in his reminiscences.

the course of the play one of the curtains caught fire. It was soon put out and no great harm was done but stations had one or more of the small at the first instant Mr. Williams' companion jumped from his seat and bolted like a rabbit out of the build-

He did not return, and when Mr. Williams got back to his club he found the man there.

"What on earth made you bolt in that way?" said Mr. Williams "You" seemed to be frightened out of your wits. Don't you know that, on such an occasion, if every body got up and rushed out, a panic would ensue with dreadful consequences. Why on-earth couldn't you sit still as I did? There was nothing serious the mat-

With a patronizing air the young gentleman replied:

'Oh, yes; that's very well for you, but you haven't just succeeded to a peerage and twenty thousand a year. -Youth's Companion.

The New Reporter.

Mr. Quilldriver (a new reporter)— The storm king hurled his torn and tumbling torrents over the ruins of the broken and dismembered edifice. Editor-What's thet? What do you mean, young fellow?

I-er-er the floods washed away Patsy Dugan's old soap factory. Texas Siftings.

A Proviso. He-Darling, I calculate that in the

can be announced. She (anxiously)—And will you give me that ring then?

ne that ring then?

Be I will; if the girl that has it The next instant the figure had disnow will only get engaged to some one appeared in the darkness, departing else -Truth.

ABOUT THE KANGAROO.

IN AUSTRALIA.

The Walleroo, the Wallaby and the Pad dymelon - Kingaroos of Many Sizes, Including One as Large as a Moase.

The traveler whom fate brings to the colonies may journey from end to end without seeing in the flesh either of those animals which figure upon the Australian coat-of-arms the kangaroo and the emu. There are plenty of both in certain districts, writes the Melbourne correspondent of the Boston Journal, but they are many miles away from the railroads, as a rule, and are seen only by those who have occasion to visit remote "stations." and to explore the alternate stretches of plain and bush," which constitute the back flocks, as the interior portions of the country are styled in

when the country are styled in colonial phraseology.

When the early settlers entered the country they found the marsupial tribe swarming in countless millions all over it, and when they sought pas-turage for their flocks, discovered that the ungenerous spil would not furnish grass enough for kangaroos and sheep together. A war of extermination of together: A war of extermination of the original pasturers upon the land, was therefore inaugurated and waged with such deadly effect that at pressent a kangaroo is in most districts fully as conspicuous by his absence as the buffale on the plains of Afferica.

The old squatters relate extraordinary tales of the former abundance of these strange creatures how the eye could not range in any direction without seeing hundreds of them how they entered the paddocks' and grazed in the midst of the sheep. and how, when the grass grew scant and the flocks were on the verge of starvation "drives" were organized in which thousands of the kangaroos were killed and the sparse pasturage was eased. Wanton as seems the wholesale slaughter of these animals: it was from the squatter's point of view, a stern and imperative necessity. The only regret of pastoralists in the premises is that they did not then know the fortune that they lost by allowing the carcasses slain to lie and rot where they had fallen; for there was no suspicion then that Kangaroc leather was of any value or that a lemand would spring up for it that should make the akin of one of these animals worth more than that of the sheep whose protection was bought by their staughter. So important has the trade in-Kangaroo hides now become that the question of how animals that furnish them shall be preserved has taken the place of devising measures for their extinc-

The term "kangaroo," which is used generally in most of the world to describe any animal that has a pouch for carrying its young, and a long tail. and that proceeds by jumping on its and that proceeds by jumping on its hind legs, is of limited applicability in Australia. The kangaroo is differentiated by many exact particulars from his cousins the wallaroo," the wallaby," and the 'paddymelon' ell of which strangely named animals appear to be uninitiated only as smaller individuals of the karagase. er individuals of the kangaroo's immediate family. Generally speaking the kangareo is larger than the wallaroo, the wallaroo than the wallaby, and the wallaby than the paddymelon while tapering off from this lastmentioned animal are found other species which include the kangaroo rat" and end in the diminutive kan-garoo mouse," which is the image of the full-grown kangarco proper when seen through an inverted opera glass. All these species are subdivided so that we have the 'great kangaroc, the .. blue flyer, and many others in the first group, "bush" and "rock" wallabies and paddymeions, black

gray and brown. feet in height, are rather too cumbersome to make desirable pets. Many er varieties of kangaroos domesticated upon them, in company with cockatoos and parrots magpies and laughing jackasses, and now and then, a stately and generally ill-natured emu. The mission station of Ramahyuk had one in the person of Joey, a quaint creature who was al-ways under foot and amused himself by frantic faces with nothing around the enclosure formed by the mission buildings. There is something uncanny about the whole breed of Kangaroos. As they sit up to watch you in the center of the broad, dry plains they look like strange ancient images left to brood over desolation by a vanished and forgotten race, and under the shade of the solemn mimosas and whispering sheakes whither they reresort in hot noontides resemble their immobility the idols of a long extinct worship. Even in captivity and after long acquaintance they maintain this eerie quality. I shall never forget the start that this same 'Joev' lorget the start that this same "Joey" gave me one morning. I had got up before daybreak to go platypus shooting along the banks of the river, and as I opened the door that led from my room to the veranda I saw dimly in the morning's ray a ghostly shape that stood confronting me with staring eyes upon the very threshhold. In the instant that preceded my recognition of the tame kangaroo I must confess that I felt my scaip move as if course of six months our engagement the hair upon it were about to stand can be announced.

Apright, so strange was the attitude of the erect body and drooping paws,

the creature hopped slowly away. did not feel my nerves fully in tune even when I reached the stream, and missed my first platypus.

The kangaroo tribe are found in all sorts of country—on the plains in the open wood and in "scrub" so thick as to be almost impenetrable by man, in the 'stony rises' which formed by ancient volcanic action, are almost entirely destitute of any other vegetation than a rank, coarse grass, which clings stoutly to crevices in the mass of disintegrated lava. Although each species keeps itself distinct from all others one may at times see several different sorts of the plain's kan-karoos feeding together, although when disturbed each jumps away with others of its kind only. The progress others of its kind only. The progress of the kangaroo is rapid, and for a mile or two it requires a good horse to keep in sight of him. After that however, he tires and is overtaken without difficulty.

QUEER PERFORMANCES.

Church Music That Halted at loappro

printe Places. We have read about the newly imported German tenor who, on an Easter morning: electrified a highly mortgaged congregation by singing over and over again. He will raise ze debt. He will raise ze debt. He will raise the will ra one who recently attended a fashion-able church: The choir started with a reference to the lines of the field. and after singing the changes on the word consider until all of its con-nection was lost, they began to tell the congregation, through, the mouth

of the soprano, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed."

Straightway the soprano was re-incirced by the basso, who declared must solemnly and emphatically that Solomon was not arrayed, when the tenor. Without a mement's hesitation, sangeas if it had been officially announced that he was not arrayed." Then when the feelings of the congregation had been harrowed up sufficiently and our sympathies all aroused for poor Solomon whose numerous wives allowed him to go about in such a fashion, the choir at length in a most cool and composed manner, informed us that the idea they intended to convey was that So! omen was not arrayed 'like one of these?—these what?

So long a time had elansed since they sang of the lilies that the thread was entirely lost and by these one naturally concluded that the choir was designated. Arrayed like one of these? We should think not indeed! Solomon in a Prince Albert or a cutaway coat? No, most de-cidedly. Solomon in the very zenith of his gloiv, was not arrayed like one of these.

Despite the experience of the morning, says the Cathedral Chimes, the hope still remained that in the evening a sacred song might be sung in a manner that would not excite our risi-bilities or leave the impression that we had been listening to a case of black-inuit. But again off went the nimble sopreno with the very landable though startling aunouncement 'I will wash." Straightway the alto, not to be outdone, declared that she would wash." And the tenor, finding it to be the thing warbled forth that he would wash.

Then the deep-chested basso, though calling up his fortitude for the plunge, bellowed forth the stern re-solve that he, also, would wash. Next a short interlude on the organ, strongly suggestive of the escaping steam or the splash of the waves, after which the choir individually and collectively asserted the firm shaken resolve that they would wash. At last they solved the problem by stating that they proposed to . Wash their hands in innocency.

Solid Gold Made Him Feel Cheap. At the loot of the summer palace during the Chinese war, an enterpris ing officer secured a good many little memorials of the Son of the Moon and First Cousin of the Stars " but what always filled him with regret was the information he afterwards ceived from a native official: ·You barbarians took a good many things away, but you left the lions upon the entrance gates which surprised us very much." "We didn't think so entranes gates which surprised as very much." "We didn't think so much of them as you do, from an artistic point of view," replied the officer, indifferently, and it was no time to incumber ourselves with brass My good sir, they were L" The officer took to his solid gold." bed and had a serious illness from mere remorse for his want of sagacity. -Argonaut

How It Is Done—A Mystery Explained Excited Old Gentleman-Didn't you say when I bought these socks that you'd guarantee them fast color? Affable Clerk-We guarantee every

Excited Old Gentleman-Well, sir. I were them one day, and they made my feet so black it is impossible to get it off.

Affable Clerk(triumphantly) -- Well, I don't see what you want of any faster color than that Smith, Grey, & Co.'s Monthly.

Help From the Clords.

Bell Boy (excitedly to hotel clerk)— Lightning has struck through into

Clerk-Is 499 hurt? Bell Boy-No. sir. He's all right. Clerk (to book-keeper) — Charge 199 \$2 for extra heat.—Life.

The Scapegoat.

Hojack-The boss scolded the bookeeper a while ago.

Tomdik—Did you hear him? Hojack—No.

Tomdik—Then how do you know? Hojack—Reddink is giving the ofwith the soft thud of thumping tail as fice boy fits -Judge

It is now the fashion to serve the mallest ovsters as an overture to dinner—the smallest obtainable.

A Russian can plead infancy for a long time, as he does not come of ago until he is twenty-six years old.

The girls of the Woman's college, Baltimore, have decided to don the cap and gown. They are to be worn on all college days and all college ocasions.

Women dentists have proved so popilar in Sweden that a scholarship has been founded for the purpose of rendering to women-without means assistance in the study of dentistry.



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FRIDAY, APR. 8, 1892,

Our Correspondents.

Interesting Notes Cathered by our Hustling Correspondents

RELLE BRANCH.

Miss Lena Coon Sundayed with her parents at Livonia. Mr James Loomis intends taking a

trip to Obio in the near future. Strange as it may seem about one half of the men nominated for township election were defeated.

Mrs. W. C. Nicolls, of Northyille visited ber sister Mrs. H. M. Slater the latter part of last week and the first of this.

The Maccabee social at Mr. Geo-Prindle's was a social and financial

There will be a New England supper at the M. E. church April 13. All are invited to come. Young ladies dressed Martha Washington style will act as waiters and serve ice-cream, etc.

Mr. Crane fell Sunday and broke his

Mrs. West spent a few days in Detroit last week.

The dinner at the M. E. church Monday was a success financially.

Tom Taylor of Northville is moving into Samuel Bassett's tenant house. Rev. C. D. Gregory of Grand Rapids called on old friends here last week.

Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. VanTine of Waterford were the guest of their friend Mrs. D. S. Magill last week.

Ralph Jolinson and wife of Grand Blanc spent Sunday with their parents

Mrs. D. A. Penny of South Lyon was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Ruby West this week.

Town meeting Monday the Demo crats elected nearly all of the ticket. Their supervisor Charles A. Sessions received a majority of forty eight.

FARMINGTON

Mr. Johnson and family have moved to Northville.

Miss Minnie Vogelsberg has returned to her home in Howell.

Mrs. C. Frank White has been quite poorly for the past few days.

Eugene Edwards and family will soon move to Northville.

Miss Nerva Pierson is now teaching in the Thayer district.

Mrs. Dr. Truscott returned to her home in Cass City last week.

Will Sprague and family now occupy the house owned by Asa Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Spencer have

returned from their Wixom visit. Miss Apps Thever commenced

school in the Rockwell dist. Monday. Miss Coringe Collins of Detroit is the guest of her parents J. W. Collins

The roof was blown off of one of Orville Botsford's barns during Saturdays storm.

Mrs. John Ethier of Northville was the guest of Mrs. E. R. Edwards Sunday.

The M. E. Sunday school will be held at the old hour, 9.30 a. m., in the

future. Mrs. Amelia Pettibone and family have moved on her farm northwest of

the village. The F. L. A. banquet held at the hall last week Wednesday evening was largely attended and pronounced

by all the best of the season. A donation will be held at the town hall Thursday evening, April 14, for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Boyden, pastor

of the Baptist church, A cordial invi tation is extended to all. Miss Jennie M. Armstrong teacher daily attendance at school for the past three mouths: Glenn White, Jessie

in the primary dep't presented fine lead pencils to the following boys for Gates, Emery Hatten and Elmer Tredway; and a beautiful pen knife to Lulu Grace for leaving off at the head in the spelling class the greatest num-

The Northville Becord. Hogie; Clerk, M. Augustns White; Treasurer, Chauncy Wolcott; Justice, Horace A. Green; Justice long vacancy John Thayer; Justice short vacancy Hudson Wilcox; School inspector, Charles B. Wixom; Com. of highway, William Thomas; Drain-com., Eber Durham; Bd. of review (1), F. D. Clark; Bd. of review (2), H. A. Green: Con stables, Thomas Carr, Channey Wolcott, H. C. Thayer and A. W. Holbrook. The Republican ticket elected in full.

PLYMOETH.

Plats Hough is on the sick list. The pipes are being laid for our new

vater works. Walter Labriel has moved his tailor

shop to Detroit. Miss Sigler of Pinckney, Mich. is the

guest of Miss Loretta Collins. The Pinckney Air Rifle Co., have their new foundry nearly completed.

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patterson, a baby boy, Thursday March 31. Rauch has a new line of fine spring

suits and over coats. There is talk of a new planing mill in Plymouth.

Miss Phila Safford has accepted the position as school teacher in Detroit. Mr. Henry Valentine of Ann Arbor

was in town Sunday. Go to Rauchs and look at his new stock of Hats.

Jno Gale has bought the H.J. Har risson stock of groceries and drugs. Albert Durfee of Grand Papids is in

town visiting friends. Ladies will find a full line of fancy

goods at Rauchs. Miss Frankie Stewart of Northville speut Sunday with her brother, Wm Stewart.

Juo: Ward has improved the looks of his house and lot by removing the front fence.

The Plymouth Iron Wind Co. are improving the looks of their factory with a new coat of paint. No use of going to Detroit for cloth

ing when you can do as well at Rauch. The heavy winds of Saturday very

nearly blew some of Plymouth people off from the face of the globe. There was only four run aways in

town Monday morning. The fifth one was postponed until after election. Miss Florence Prest of Detroit, who

has been giving danging lessons in this place for the past winter, will give her closing hop Friday, April 15. - All are invited. Bill 50c; music by Harmon's orchestra The Mehan quartette will give one

of their fine entertainments at the Presbyterian church Friday, April 8. They are without doubt the best singers that ever sang in Plymouth.

A deligation of Masons from Brighton and Wayne called on the Masonic order here Friday night. Some inniatory work was done by the Brighton deligates, after which a fine supper was served, followed by a sociably time.

Ed Cook, while crossing the D. L. & N, railroad crossing, about one mile west of Plymouth, with a load of hay, was struck-not by the cars-by the heavy winds of Saturday last and was blown into the ditch.

Ed. Larkins, while fishing on the Phoenix poud, caught a German carp weighing 111 pounds. It really weighed 15, but Ed. only dared put it at eleven and half lest there might be some doubt about his word.

SPRING AND LANDSCAPE SCENERY.

Soon wintery storms will pass, And the carpets of ice and snow Fields will look green with grass. And vegetation will grow.

When the air becomes warm With sunshine and rain, All plants take new form, As well as the golden grain.

The forest trees that did wear Their color of yelicw, orange or red, May again be seen In beauty, as if by winterfed.

How pleasant o'er the fields
Where we turn our flocks and herds
To eat the grass it yields,
And hear the music of birds.

And hear the music of birds.
Millions of insects will appear.
By sacred history not in vain,
But the farmer's enemy and fear,
A destroyer, and no grain.
When we walk o'er the hills.
A landscape scenery is in view;
It seems our minds it fills,
And our physical strength renew.
To walk to the mountain for

To walk to the mountain top, We see great panoramic view of things We may think its time to stop— It seems enough it brings.

Now if by inventions high;
For a greater scenery of land,
As like ar eagle in the sky,
The worlds view would command.

The worlds view would command.
Sailing o'er hills and valleys green,
With flowers to beautify.
The prospects of living seen,
And for to live really.
We imagine a more perfect view,
As seen with eagles eyes.
More grand picturesque and true,
In passing through the stries.
The mind of the painter be taking,
From so high a view of land,
To the height of his glory picture making
Of the landscape scenery at hand.
J. J. T.

J. J. T.

At this season of the year Coughs and Colds are so prevalent, that almost in the spelling class the greatest number of times.

The annual township meeting was held Monday and the following persons elected: Supervisor, James L.

Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the common coun-

Ch motion the bill of W. S. Parker of Si0 on his account of engineer was hald on the table.

Bond of Darwin B. Northrop assessor in the sum of two thousand with Wm. H. Ambler and Marvin Bovee as sureties, was rec'd and accepted and approved.

Bond of Jared S. Lapham, treasurer. in the sum of sixty thousand dollars, with Francis R. Beal Thomas G. Richardson, Charles G. Harrington, and William P. Yerkes as sureties, was accepted and approved.

On motion Barton A, wheeler was ordered to deliver to Jared S. Lapham all money, books and paper now in his possession belonging to the village of Northville, On motion large to the village of Northville, On motion and the deliver to Jared S. Lapham all money, books and paper now in his possession belonging to the village of Northville, On motion and the table.

The following tanding committee were duly appointed by the president:
Streets—Rayson, Miller, Johnson, Sidewalks—Miller, Vanzille, Swift.
Fire—Tinham, Vanzile, Rayson, Lights—Vanzile, Rayson, Lights—Vanzile, Rayson, Lights—Vanzile, Rayson, Lights—Vanzile, Swift.
Fire Tinham, Swift, Linham, Rayson, Cemetery—Verkes, Miller, Johnson, On motion, the street committee, was instructed to investigate the necessity of taking dwn the Liberty pole corner Main and Center streets.

On motion the street committee, were directed to sign the water works bonds to the Union Trust Co. Council adjoinned.
C. A. Dewsen, Clerk.

CHURCHES.

Carnotic-Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month at 10 octock a. M. Catechism every Sunday at

Rev. Fr. Clarson, Pastor

PRESENTERIAN.—Sunday Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 i. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting every Thursday verening at 7:30 i. M. All will be made welcome. Young Persons Society meets every Sabbath evening at 0:30 o'clock.

REV. W. T. JAQUESS, Pastor.

Barrist.—Hours of Service on Sanday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at close of the morning service. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Strangers are invited.— Young Peoples Meeting every Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

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Legal Notices.

cil was held April 5, 1892.
President Wm. H. Yerkes in the chair.
Present trustees F. A. Miller, Geo: Ray.
son, J. M. Switt, Atex Timham, G. S.
Vaccile.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:
John Barley, cleaning cross walks.
A motion to allow the bill of James Hamilton was referred to the street committee.
Ch motion the bill of James Hamilton was referred to the street committee.
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WM. H. LAY, Mortgagee
U. C. GRIFFIN, Att'y for mortgagee,
2435

U. C. GRIFFIN, Att'y for mortgagee, 2435
Ypsillant, Mich.

Morroage Sale — Depault Having been made for more than thirty days in the puyment of interest due on a mortgage executed by Solomon B. Faust and Charlotte Faust to Hattle F. Yakely, dated October 14th, 1590, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne county, Michigan, October 17th, 1590, in Hyer 248 of mortgages on page 129. By reason of said default in the payment of interest the mortgage here by elects to consider and treat the whole amount of said mortgage and reat the whole amount of said mortgage there is claimed as be due at the date of this notice for principal, interest and attorney's feet sprovided for in said mortgage. The sum of four hundred and sixty three dollars and fifty cents (\$483.56). Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public verifies to the highest bidder on the 23rd day-of April next at 16 clock noon at the easterly front door of the City Hall in the City of Detroit in said county, (that being the building in which the circuit court for the County of Wayne is shed, to satisfy the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage and all legal costs to vit: The North hall of the Scath East quarter of section thirty, one. Township of Sumpter, Wayne County, State of Michigan.

Date of Michigan.

Aut'r, for Mortgages.

-D. C. GRUFIN. Mortgages,
Att'y: for Mortgages,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

BATTIST.—Hours of Service on Sunday at 10:39 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at close of the morning service. Pruyer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. M. Sunday school. Strangers are invited. Young Peoples' Meeting very Sunday evening at 6:30 o clock.

METHODIST Eriscorkl.—Hours of Service 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School immediately after morning service, P. R. Beal, Sunt. Prayer meeting nevery Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Epwoirth L.cague meeting treesay treesay at 7:30 P. M. Epwoirth L.cague meeting treesay treesay treesay to provide the sunday of December A. D. 1888 excellent and treesay to find the county of the Religion of the first of the following occasions, the Chicago & West Michigan and Detroit, Lansing & Northern R'ys. will sell tickets at one and one-third fare for the round trip:

Republican State Convention, Detroit, April 13th. & 14th. Return, 5th. G.-A. R. State Encampnent, Ann Arbor, April 18th, 19th, & 20th Return, 22nd.

Democratic State Convention, Muskegon, May 3rd, & 4th Return, 5th Return, 5 MORTGAGE SALE-DEFAULT HAV of whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale and in pure name of the statute in such case made and provided the said nortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public anotion to the highest bidder at the Westerly or Griswold street entrance to the city hall in the city of Detroit Michigan (that being the place of holding the cignit court for the county of Wayne) on Saturday the 30th day of April next at two colock in the afternoon standard time, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows towit: Lois eight (s) nine (9) ten (10) eleven (11) and twelve (12) in Block 5 of the recorded plot of Northville willings, Plymouth township, Wayne county State of Mighigan. Dated February 1. 1892.

OSCAR W. SMOTH, Mortgagee.

JOHN H. PATTERSON, Att y for Mortgagee.

John H. Patterson, att'y for Mortgages Pontiac Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF STATE OF MICHICAN, COUNTY OF Wayne ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit on the fifth day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two. Present Edgar Of Durfee Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Fred L. Pendy deceased, On reading and filing the petition of William A. Purdy przying that administration of said estate may be granted to Rollin H. Purdy. It is, ordered that the third day of, May next atten o'clock in the forenon at said Probate. Office be appointed for hearing said petioffice be appointed for hearing said petition. And his 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 circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy:)
Homer A. Flint, Register.

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This remody is becoming so well-known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise—A purer medicine does not ex ist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimsd. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver, and Kidneys will remove Pimples, Boiis, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood,—will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial Fevers. For cure of headache Constination and Indigestion try

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Some time ago a sunstroke so affected my nerves that at times they were beyond control; eyes were dull and without expression, and a twitching of the nuscles of the face and almost continual movement of the hands and arms, escalely-the left, side. There was impediment of upeech, and at times would be so overcome with dizziness as to be unable to stand. Heard of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tou; thied.one bottle, and the times were though; tried one bottle, and TERRE HAUTE, IND., Oct. 17, 1890. and noticed a great change; tried another, and now can say that I am enjoying perfect health, steady nerves and a good appetite, which I had lost entirely before using your medicine, FRANK L. GRACE.

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STANDARD TIME

GOING SOUTH

GOING NORTH

Train No.2, 8 98 a m Train No.1, 3 50 a m

No.4, 10, 15 a m

No.6, 24.9 p m

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No.6, 24.9 p m

No.7, 6 48 p m

No.10, 13 a m

No.7, 6 48 p m

No.10, 13 a m

No.7, 6 48 p m

Train No.5 connects at Ludington with

Steamer for Milwankee, and Train No.1

Steamer for Milwankee, and Train No.1

Steamer for Milwankee, and Train No.1

Steamer for Milwankee, and No.2

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west.
Steeping cars between Bay City, Sagi new and Detroit.
Drawing Room-Cars between Manistee Saginaw and Detroit Connections made at Port Huron and, Detroit in Union-Depot for all points South Cahada and the East.
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W. H. Baldwin, Jr., W. F. Potter,
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Local time table January 3d 1892.

A.M. 7.00

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Elm Stark

Stark
Plymouth 7.40
Salem
So. Lyon 8.04
Grisen Oak
Brighton 8.21
Howell 8.40
Lansing 9.55

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P M 1.00 2.05 2.24 2.36

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11.13

12,00

Through time table west.

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A.J. P.M. P.M. P.M.

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SOCIETIES.

G. A. R. ALLEN M. HARMON POST No. 318 G. A. R., Department of Michigan, meet every alternate Priday. Visitors made welcome. H. O. Wade, Com.

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and adds to its looks as well as conven-Saginaw has 2,780 Maccabees, and Pt Huron 1,045. Both cities claim

Local Gleanings.

Things Said and Did in the Liveliest and Prot

Faster, one week from Sunday.

Teichner & Co., are invoicing this

The Park house have put on a new

tiest Village in Michigan.

about 7 per cent of the population for ziembers. Dr. Patterson has moved his office in the east part of the Hirsch residence,

nearly opposite the Presbyterian church, on Main street. A care for in ebriates will be started at Orion shortly. Skating rinks, toboggan slid es, base ball, bicycles,

etc., have had their day. T. G. Richardson has purchased the Mott farm just west of the village. It contains 68 acres and a fine farm. T. G. paid \$65 per acre for it.

It has been placed in the club room and adds materially to its amusements.

Dr. J. M. Burgess now rides a new Victor cycle. The doctor is getting to give a series of weekly entertain favors? It is a well known fact that to be quite an expert rider and can ments at their club rooms, The first Detroit and Pontiac people would make some very quick calls on short notice.

The attention of our readers is called to the millinery ads. in this issue. Miss Howlett a spring opening. See dätes.

Burrell & Co's hoop and stave mills at Wyandotte burned to the ground Saturday night. The loss will run up. into the thousands, and will probably be rebuilt at once.

CHICAGO & WEST MICHIGAN RY
for Muskegon, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph,
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The favorite to Western and Northern
Michigan.
Trains leave at convenient hours in connection with D L & N trains.
Full information as to how to best reach
above points given on application to
A. J. Edwards, Geo D. Haven,
Ag nt Plymouth. Gen'l Pass'r Agent,
Grand Rapids. A number of Northville's fair daughters are now about to mount bicycles and for a time it will be quite a novelty to see ladies flying rapidly along our beautiful streets on wheels.

Parties desiring to room patients, or to take boarders, are requested to write Ed. L. Crossy, Sec'y, The Yarnall Gold Cure Co.

Passengers getting from off the ears at the F. & P. M. depot here smile as from the other, "free hack here for the 100 each. Others, are subscribing to already done. Keeley institute."

H. W. Lyons, publisher of the Imlay Optic for years, died last week. Mr. S. Lapham will take considerable stock whether the citizens will not take a Lyons was an exempler citizen an en- after the others are given a chance hand in exterminating this growing ergetic newspaper man, and was wide The location has not as yet been de city. The Optic is now for sale.

C. A. Dewner will now retire from ful, careful, or popular, clerk.

Alvin VanDyne and Etta Punches vere married at the home of the bride mittee on carpers, wall paper and decat Wayne Sunday. The happy couple orations for the Baptist church imare now housekeeping in their North- provemen's felt it necessary to go to ville home. They were married by Rev. Mr. Squires pastor of the M. E. strange that Northville merchants church in the presence of a number of

professor of mathematics at the state paper and decorations, the Northville Normal school is candidate for superintendent of public instruction this mitted to show their samples or stock. ear. Mr. Bellows is well known in Michigan and a more popular or capa- that there are not just as efficien ble man for that office would be hard to find. Mr. Bellows is a Past Grand

Master of the Masonic order. One of Northville's most prominent, uccessful, and wealthiest, business generously too it must be admitted, us not long since that in all his life he to this church, and to take even the men, well along in the fifties, informed had purchased but one suit of clothes outside of Northville, and that his instructions to his family were, "never to purchase a dollars worth of goods elsewhere that could be found in our village." To such men Northville owes her prosperity of today.

NOTICE.

The Northville Gilt Edge chees factory commenced operations Mon-

Clark Carmer has been promoted to foreman of the filling room at the G. F. factory.

Dont forget Miss Currier's enterainment at the opera house, this Frilay night.

J. M. Simmons has purchased the Mrs. Thornton place, corner Wing and Main streets for \$1,500.

Prof. Sinclair has tendered his resigation as principal of our village school, which takes effect June 30.

"No sooner said, than done!" E. S. Horton sold the O'Donnell place which he bought Saturday, to Al Blair, Mon-

Northville people will do well to stop at the Wayne hotel when in De-"Should, woman go to cast her vote, Who will the baby tend"? you ax us. Just get the one who tended it When she went to pay the taxes. troit. They can rest assured of the the mouster die a natural death, but best of service, and prompt and cortious tréatment.

The practice of people in the smaller villages running to the larger cities these disloyal citizens, has for various for goods than can be purchased quite reasons, narrowed, and our business as cheap at home cannot be too severehack to fly between the depot and ly condemed.

The RECORD office has been moved E. S. Horton purchased the Sarah up stairs in the opera house block. O'Donnell place on Dunlap street, at We are very conveniently situated in the administrators sale, Saturday, for our new quarters and will be glad to have our friends call.

Remember the cuction sale of the now ornaments the front of our bank Stephen Andrews property tomorrow, Saturday. The farm in Livonia is sold at 11 o'clock, and the Dunlap-Wing street residence at 3 p. m.

The opera house has been undergoing some much needed repairs the past week or two. New stairs have been erected making the entrance more comfortable. The opening over the stage has been entirely covered making here as any town or-city. Men of years the building warmer and doing, away with draughts. The entire front will be painted in a short time.

We understand that excursion frains from Saginaw and Detroit will be run being the case would it not be well for the council to take some action in the matter, see that the streets are cleaned up, walks put in good shape, request city airs and our best "bib and tucker."

The Northville B. C. of G. club are one took place Tuesday night and it was a very fine affair and highly enjoyed by the invited guests. There vere about 100 of Northville's citizen Miss Boyce has an easter exhibit and present. The recitations by Miss Elizabeth Garrison, of Detroit, a very pleasing elocutionist; the solos by Mrs. Belle Long, and the instrumental music by Mr. C. A. Beardsley, were exceptionally fine. The club intends is a desperate one and requires herole to give one of these entertainments, assisted by Northville talent, every week, and, owing to the smallness of the rooms, but about 100 guests can be to invite about that number each week until all of our people have had the pleasure of being present.

The new hotel will be known as the intention to have every business man will be 2,000 shares issued at \$10 per share. F. R. Beal heads the list with they are greeted from one driver with, 200 shres; F. N. Clark, T. G. Richardfree back here for Park house," and son and Marvia Bovee come next with from 10 to 50 shares as fast as the paper is presented. It is understood that J. wake to the business interests of his cided upon, nor will it be until all the stock is subscribed and then each share holder will have a voice in the politics, at least so far as township matter. The hotel will of course be a clerk is concerned. Mr. Downer has strictly temperate house and will be held that office for two years and it managed by a first class and experiengoes without the saying that Plymouth | ced landlord. That it will be a paying township has never had a more faith- investment as well as a boon to our town there is not the slightest doubt.

It was really too bad that the com-Detroit to make their purchases. It is could neither show nor procure samples, or goods suitable, or acceptable. C. F. R. Bellows for twenty years So much for carpets, and as for wall dealers were neither requested nor per-As for decorators no one will dare say expert if you will-workmen in Northville as can be found in Detroit. Northville people, and Northville mer. chants, subscribed the money, and for which to make the needed repairs smallest portion of the money from Northville, unnecessarily, to expend itwas seemingly ungracious, at least it so appears to the general public, and Northville merehants.

FRIENDS OF THE RECORD WHO MAVE BUSINESS AT THE PROBATE Court, WILL PLEASE REQUEST JUDGE Propr'. The W. R. C. will meet next week Durfer to send their printing to this office.

AN INDIGNANT PROTEST.

Holly Advertiser

"We, the merchants of Holly, after a ong struggle with local pride, are finally compelled to send forth the following remonstrance against the lamentable and suicidal mania that pervades, to a great extent, the society of our town. The mania of buying goods from other towns and from all agents that hall from any place out side; and imagining that it must be better than they can get at home. Every industry has been retarded, or killed, by this disloyal spirit; and the harm it has done and will do, incalcu-lable, and will eventually destroy beyond recovery our beautiful town so well situated by nature to rival any town or city in the state.

The marchants have suffered equally and in silence, thinking it best to let as years roll on we find that the field we have been accustomed to depend upon for customers, to substitute for decreased to such an extent that every bill of goods bought outside (we mean Suits, Dry=Goods Stoyes and General Merchandise that can be bought at home,) only adds another nail to the coffin that will entirely enclose the remains of a business that once added largely to the prosperity of the town. We have borne the quietness of trade

in silence, and would continue, were it not for the fact while idle, it has come to our knowledge that outside parties from Pontiac, Detroit and Flint, Lave been here and sold goods, and what is more, to parties who expect the people of Holly to support them in their bus iness. This is simply unpardonable as we have as good tailors, and merchants experience in all kinds of business men who look and buy for the interests of the people in this vicinity, mer whose interests are here, and who are looked upon to help support the town to Northville about April 19. Such Besides, we have a fine assortment of goods, in fact any of us will tell you, stock to large for the trade. These being facts, what excuse have you for buying cut of town when you can buy The Keeley institute purchased a the citizens to clean up their lawns as cheap in Holly as any place in the fine piano last week of S. J. Springer, and drape their business places with United States. Do you get your living bunting, etc? In fact put on regular from Pontiac, or Detroit? Do these places support you? Would you look to the merchants of these towns for rather pay 25 per cent extra, and patronize home, thân buy outside; an d it is this spirit of loyalty that is pushing these places to the front; and the extra ordinary lack of it that is gradually weaving a winding sheet for our beau tiful town. We realize that articles of this kind are not good advertisements to publish of any place, but the desease remedy to cure it, or the patient will die a lingering death. We ask and demand of all men who gain their living here or make their home here to accommodated at a time. The idea is spend their money with our merchants and thereby encourage them to keep up their stocks, and with your patronage help them to pay their taxes, rents and other expences; and thereby help build Dunlap Hotel, in and \$20,000 will be up your owns prosperity instead o particulars of location and price to subscribed for its construction. It's the Flint, Pontiac and Detroit, or any other place and if you are so disloya in Northville take stock in it. There or fastidious that you cannot find any thing in Holly good enough for you, 'tweer better that you move and makroom for better and more loyal citizens It is the only atonement you hav

> If this appeal is not heeded, we may in the future publish names, and se

> The above is applicable to almost any Michigan village. The large cities are regular leeches in this respect, and the people who patronize them in preference to home merchants are working againt the best interests of their own village, and homes.

Organs. **Planos** and Benj. F. Springer, Of Detroit, Mich.,

has opened Music Store in the Kellogg block, where you can buy Sheet Music, Music Books of every publication. All kinds of small musical Instruments, Celebrated makes of Pianos, and the fine high grade Farrand & Votey organ-tuned by the well known Mr. WM. Wood formerly of Northville. We have good Second Hand Organs at all prices. Any thing in the music line will be sold as cheap as at our Detroit House. Tuning and Repairing of Pianos and Organs promptly atteuded to in first class order.

Benj. F. Springer, Northville, Mich.



some of the bargains in our clearing sale But Dont You Care. We have lots of New and Pretty Goods.

that we want you to sec-we know you will like them.

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We have full appliances for testing eyes and can do it in a scientific manner. Asthmatic eyes fitted perfectly.

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The Ladies of Northville and Vicinity are cordially invited to attend the

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April 8th and 9th.

All the Latest Styles in Pattern Hats and Bonnets for your inspection.

Yours to please,

Miss Lottie Howlett

Spring Has Come!

And here we are with a very nice line of

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Most complete stock of Hardware in town. We also handle the celebrated 'CHAMPION" BINDER and MOWER. WIARD PLOWS, SPRING TOOTH DRAGS; CULTIVATORS; LAWN MOWERS; PAINTS; OILS: FENCE WIRE: CORN SHELLERS: SCRAPER; PUMPS; SPRAYERS; tc.,

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We have just received a New and Complete Line of

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They are all new goods, the latest styles, and bought direct from the factory at low cash prices, and we can safely guarantee good value. The Ladies are requested to call and see them.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Our attainments, our qualities, our value can be judged only relatively. It is only as they compare with those of other people, or with some imaginary ideal, that they can be called strong or weak, good or evil, high or

WHEN Milton rapturously broke but: How charming is divine philosophy not harsh and crabbed. as will fools suppose but musical as is Apollo's lute " two distinct feelings. no doubt swayed his mind; the first a sense of what fathomless fools the men were who could taste nothing but the fang of harsh crapapples in the most luscious fruits that hung from the branches of the tree of knowledge; the second a sense of devout thankfulness for his own enjoyment of their rare flavor and perfume

We exi have no hesitation in saying that the short story is a very important element in the liction of to-day Our best writers are putting some of their best work into this form, once deered unworthy, it not perishable. We would be afraid to guess how many volumes of really excellent stories. quinbering from three to a dozen in a volume, have appeared within the last year, and that they have found a ready tale in spite of the fact that many of them were reprints from the magazines cannot be doubted; for they continue to be published, and the publisher does not turn out books for his own amusement or for the gratification of the author.

Wird the new school of train rob bers wearing everlasses, looking comely and refined, and carrying over a handsome shoulder a college satchel we shall enter-also on a new era of literature. The tank drama will undergo important modifications its hero descending along the pendant rubber hose from the sky-scraping tank at which the locomotive refreshes its thirsty throat to the windaw of the money car. The scene of great battles between robbers and robbed will be no longer ghastly. gaping abysses of the remote Rockies but flowery meads within carshot of sylvan glades near great universi

sometimes perhaps, a kind of brief that it is solely a drill, an object les- free seats in the morning and evening For, an abortive nove? On the concerriges to 240,000 strangers a year,
trary it is capable of a development
of its own and a paignancy of sigwould amount to 4,800,000 additors.
We have received into our membership nificance which evaporates in the larger work. It is to the novel what the ballad is to the epic, what the bassubject, that to it the novel must finally dwindle. They are separated from each other by a fine difference.

men born with such a lack of sensi-bility in their gustatory organs that a Crawford peach and a raw turnip are all one to them; just as there are oth-the sense of smell as the sense of smell as th hearts have in all ages identified divine philosophy with green persimmons and so refused to have their mouths puckered with it, it is but fair sponsible for the issue?

the mere claims of necessity, and if this church, is, from top to bottom and expenditures were strictly limited by from stem to stern, falsehood—dastardconsideration of utility, if we built by falsehood—diabolical falsehood our houses only in such a manner as was necessary to protect us from the heat and cold, and adorned them only which improves circulation and proin such manner as was needed to main- duces good health. But this continutain good health; if we are and drank ous misrepresentation of my beloved only those things, and the simplest church, in the name of Almighty God, and plainest of those, as were required for physical health and mental wellbeing, in fact, if all our lives were controlled by the simple desire to see that justice is done this people, who, within a few years, have gone through a struggle that no other church in any that every dollar we possessed was that every dollar we possessed was and or any age has been carried to enproperly utilized and its productivity dure, and I pray God that no other church may ever be called to endure, would be such, even for the poor as the bild circularly unattractive. Its circularly unattractive. to make life singularly unattractive, nacle to cut out this sermon from the Art which could not defend itself on newspapers and put it in their pocketthe score of utility would be completed books, so that they can intelligently anly banished and expenditures for twer our falsifiers, whether clerical or amusement which could not justify lay. And with these you may put that themselves on the ground that they other statement, which recently went themselves on the ground that they through the country and which I saw were needed to keep the mind in a in Detroit, which said that the Brookhappy, and hence healthy, condition, lyn Tabernacle had a hard financial

would be fairly termed wasteful.

DR. TALMAGE REPLIES

THE ATTACKS ON HIS CHURCH BY ENEMIES.

He Reviews the Twenty-Three Years of His Pastorate of the Brooklyn Tao ernacle-A Sensational Sermon Rebuk to His Critics.

BROOKLYN N.Y. April 3, 1892. This is testival day at the Tabernacle. Dr. Talmage is clebrating, the twenty-third anniversary of his settlement in Brookly. In white flower embedded in green at the back of the pulpi stood the inscription. "1888 and 1892." Dr. Talk mage's subject was, "The Three Tabernacles A story of trials and triumphs," and his text Luke 8: 33, "Let us make three tabernacles."

Our Arab ponies were almost dead vith fatigue, as, in December, 1889, we rode near the foot of Mount Hermon in the Holy Land. Peter, and James and John were on that mountain top with Jesus, when, suddenly, Christ's face took on the glow of the noon-day sun and Moses and Elijah, who had been dead for centuries, came out from the heavenly world and talked with our Saviour: What an overwhelming three! Moses, representing the law. Elijah, representing the prophets, and Christ, representing all worlds. Impetuous Peter was so wrought upon by the presence of this wondrous three, that without waiting for time to con sider how preposterous was the proposi tion, he cried out: "Let us make three taberpacies; one for thee, one for Moses and one for Elijah." Where would they get the material for build-ing one tabernacle, much less the material enough to build two tabernacles, and, still less, how would they get the material for building three? Where vould they get the hammers? Where he gold, where the silver? Where the the gold, where the silver? curtains? Where the costly adorn-We have been unjustry criticised by

people who did not know the facts

sometimes for putting so inuch money in church buildings, and sometimes for not giving as much as we ought to this or that denominational project, and no explanation has yet been made. Before I get through with the delivery of this sermon and its publication and distribution, I shall show that no church on earth has ever done more magnificently and that no church ever conquered more trials, and that no membership ever had in it more heroes and heroines than this Brooklyn Tabernacle, and I mean to have it known that any individual or religious newspaper or secular newspaper that bereafter casts any reflection on this church's fidelity and generosity, is guilty of a wickedness for which God will hold him or it responsible. One year it was sent out through a syndicate of newspapers that this church was doing nothing in the way of liberality, when we had that year raised \$94,000 in hard cash for religious uses. There has been persistent and hemispheric lying against this church. We have raised The short story may be accepted as during my pastorate for church build-e factor in our literature, nor is its ing and church purposes. 2098,000 or value to be underestimated. It is practically a million dollars. Not an Trish famine or a Charleston earthflight in which the embryo novelist quake, or an Ohio freshet, or a Chicago tries his wings, but this is not to say among the first to help. We have given conflagration, but our church was 5.357 members, and that is only a small portion of the number of those who have here been converted to God from relief is to sculpture, what the etching all parts of this land, and from other is to painting. It is no better than lands. Under the blessing of God, and the novel, and we would be sorry to through the kindness of the printing think with some enthusiasts on the press, my sermons now go every week into every neighborhood in Christendom and are regularly translated into nearly all the great languages of Europe and Asia. The syndicates having charge of this sermonic publication informed me Now, even physically, there are a few days ago that my printed ser-men born with such a lack of sensi. mons every week, in this and other

to get equal satisfaction out of helio- make this publication. And yet there trope and skunk cabbage. But it are ministers of the gospel and religious will never do to assume such con-dustriously and continuously charge genital defects as the sole rea- this church with idleness and selfish son why so many good things go ness and parsimony. I call the atten-unappreciated in the world. If such tion of the whole earth to this outrage numbers of strong heads and deep that has been heaped upon the Brook-heaves have in all ages identified did byn Tabernacle, though a more consecrated, benevolent and splendid convocation of men and women were never gathered together outside of heaven. I have never before responded to these to ask whether the 'harsh and erabbed' way in which philosophy has so
often been presented, is not largely resporsible for the issue? read concerning the selfishness and in dolence and lack of benevolence and LIFE means something more than lack of missionary spirit on the part of

struggle, because it had all along good?" Hosannah!

been paying such enormous salaries to THE REMARKABLE DUEL. its pastor, Dr. Talmage, when the fact is that, after our last disaster and for two years, I gave all my salary to the \$6,000 less than nothing; in other words, in addition to serving this church gratuitously for two years, I let it have \$6,000 for building purposes. I have preached here twenty-three

years, and I expect, if my life and health are continued, to preach here twenty-three years longer, although we will all do well to remem-ber that our breath is in our nostrils, and any hour we may be called to give an account of our stewardship. All we ask for the future is that you do your best contributing all you can to the support of our institutions. Our best lays are yet to come; our greatest revivals of religion, and our mightiest utpourings of the Holy Ghost. have got through Red Sea and stand today on the other bank clapping the symbals of victory.

Yes, twenty-three years have passed

since I came to live in Brooklyn, and they have been to me eventful years. It was a prostrated church to which I came, a church so flat down it could drop no Turther. Through controver sies which it would be useless to rehearse it was well-nigh extinct, and for a long while it had been without a But nineteen members could astor. be mustered to sign a call for my coming. As a committee was putting hat call before me in an upper room n my house in Philadelphia, there two other committees on similar errands from other churches in other ooms, whom my wife entertaining and keeping apart from unhappy collision. The auditorium of the Brooklyn church which I came defied all the laws of accoustics: the church had a steeple, that was the de-rision of the town, and a high box pulpit which shut in the preacher as though he were dangerous to be let loose, or it acted as a barricade that vas unnecessary to keep back the people, for they were so few that a minis ter of ordinary muscle could have kept ack all who were there. My first Sabbath in Brooklyn was a said day for I did not realize how far the church was down until then, and on the evening of that day my own brother, through whose pocket I entered the ministry, died, and the tidings of his decease reached me at 6 o'clock in the evening and I was to preach at half-past seven. But from that day the blessing of God was on us, and in three months we be gan the enlargement of the building. Before the close of that year, we resolved to construct the first Taber

nacle, and the first Tabernacle was the result. That second tabernacle! What tupendous reminiscence! But if the Peter of my text had known what an nudertaking it is to build two taber-nacles, he would not have proposed two, to say nothing of three. As an anniversary sermon must needs be somewhat autobiographical let me say I have not been idle. During the

standing of those to tabernacles fiftywo hooks, under as many titles, made up from my writings, were publishe!. During that time also, I was permitted to discuss all the great questions of the day in all the great cities of this continent, and in many of them many times, beside preaching and ecturing ninety-six times in England, Scotland, and Ireland, in ninety-four During all that time, as well as since, I was engaged in editing a religious newspaper, believing that such a periodical was capable of great usefuless, and I have been a constant conributor to newspapers and periodicals. Meanwhile all things had become easy n the Brooklyn Tabernacle. On a Sab bath in October, 1889, I appounced to my congregation that I would in a few weeks visit the Holy Land, and that the officers of the church had consented to my going, and the wish of a lifetime was about to be fulfilled. The next Sabbath morning, about two o'clock or just after midnight, a member of my household awakened me by saying that there was a strange light in the sky. A thunder-storm had left the air full of electricity, and from horizon to horizon everything seemed to blaze. But that did not disturb me, until an observation taken from the cupola of my house declared that the second bernacle was putting on red wings. In three hours it was in ashes.

There came upon me an out-ourst of assumed indignation burst that frightened almost everybody but myself. That exploration put into my church thirty or forty newspaper correspondents, from north, south, east and west; which opened or me new avenues in which to preach the gospel that otherwise would never have been opened. Years passed on and I preached a series of sermons on amusements, and a false report of what I did say-and one of the sermons said to have been preached by me was not mine in a single word—roused a violence that threatened me with poison and dirk and pistol and other forms of extinguishment, until the Chief of Brooklyn Police, without any suggestion from me. took possession of the church with twenty-four-policemen to see that no harm was done. voitement opened many doors which I entered for preaching the gospel.

After awhile came an ecclesiastical trial, in which I was arraigned by people who did not like the way I did things, and although I was acquitted of all the charges, the contest shock the American Church. That battle made me more friends than anything that ever happened and gave me Christendon and more that Christendom for my weekly audience. On the demol-

ition of each church, we got a better and a larger church, and not a disaster,

not a caricature, not a persecution, not

THAT WAS FOUGHT BY A WEST INDIAN PLANTER.

His Face Resembled That of an Apand Led a Rash Young Of cer_ to Make Fon at His Expense-The App as a Sold er.

I was talking with an old West Indian ex planter, a man not long-past his three-score years and ten; who left Jamaica somewhere in the fifties relates a writer in the Louis-ville Commercial

I see said he that there is some talk of raising Sir John Macdonald's widow to the pregage. If it should prove true she will be the first native West Indian to come in for such an honor, at least in a great number of years. Indeed, I do not remember that the thing has ever happened before although Cowan, the composer, who received a Bar onetcy some time since, was like Lady Macdonald, a native of Jamaica

"Yes." he continued. "I remember her father well. Monkey Barnard' they used to call him and probably no white man except Charles Barwin himself, the apostle of the monker ancestral gospel, ever more closely resembled an ape in the face.

There was a young buck however, who had a nar-ow escape from pay-ing dearly for his laugh at Barnard's

ing dearly for his laugh as partners of physiognomy.

John X.—that was not his name, but it will do as well as any other—was walking along Port Ryan street. Kingston, one fine morning, when, a isingston, one me morange when a crowd of idle negroes attracted his attention. The center of amusement proved to be a good-sized ape which a Spanish sailor held by a rope fastened. around its body.

'X was at once struck by the like ness—so he told me afterward—to Barnard and the result was that he then and there handed over two gold doubloons to the sailor and becam the possessor of this living caricuture

"Barnard was a large planter and a man of some wealth, and held a ma-jor's commission in the Jamaica militia. The fates so willed it that there was a grand inspection of the militia appointed to be held within a few weeks after this zoological investment of X., and the father of mischie prompted him to avail himself of the occasion for an net of the most outrageous devilment.

He had the ape fitted with a com plete suit of regimentals, as worn by the major in the Jamaica militia bought a little tin sword and spent hours in training this brute to walk upright with the drawn sword in its right hand

The secret was well kept until the day of the review. Crowds of negroes surrounded the race course just outside, of Kingston, where the were to march past. Presently Barnard's regiment murched on to the same moment there was a shout from hundreds of Justy negros throats Lookoo Monkey Barnard!' and X.'s brilliant in scarlet and white with itsetin sword well shouldered strutted out toward the ranks.

I suppose that with the exception of Barnard himself, there was not a man on that ground that was not vulsed with laughter. The military The military had been recaptured by X's groom.

"The duel had not quite gone out of fashion in those days, or, at any rate not in Jamaica. Of course, apology would have been ridiculous so X had to accept Barnard's chal lenge. The weapon, as was unual with us, was the old-fashioned singlebarreled dueling pistol. The principals had the right of reserving their

with his pistol still pointing to the ground, he said to X. who was quietly awaiting the event: Young man, I am not going to take your life.

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·X. was standing close to a tree on which a ripe lime fruit hung within a yard of his head. Barnard raised his pistol and with a bullet out that fruit from the branch it hung on.

"If anyone ever deserved to best the motto. Hendsome is that hand-some does, it was Monkey Barnard. and I think from and after that day he and all his family ought to have been proud of his nickname.

What became of the ape?" I asked "I forgot what fate befel that famous ape," said my old friend, but the pistols they used—a pair—have found their way, I believe, like Barnard's daughter to Canada."

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"A was an accomplished dualist but I suppose he saw the enormity of first laboriously insulting an unoffending man and then shooting him otherwise I can't account for his missing Barnard, as he did for (if I remember, right) the distance was only twenty paces.

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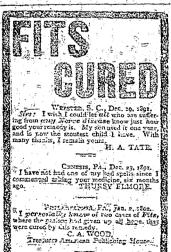
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children," sagely advised one of thi-cago's popular bachelors the other night to a Mail reporter ..

night to a mail reporter.

Had I always adhered to that rule,"
he added. "I might be the possessor
of a happy home and household today rather than the lone uncared-for

man you see.

When a young man I was extremely, painfully bashful. I worshipped the members of the fair sex afar, but when I was in their presence I was powerless to express my

thoughts. But a few years ago I met a young. lady with whom I was so smitten that I was determined to propose.

courage up to the sticking point I called at her home one evening for the purpose of learning my fate.

room. She had been unavoidably dertained elsewhere, but would join me tained elsewhere, but would join me principle of refinement and nobility of character.

these terrible brothers!—who was a privileged character, entered the there is a purposent to the provileged character. privileged character, entered the

apartment.

"I knew his staying qualities and I woman that g s there can have her was eager to dispose of him before pick out of 50 e er suitors.

"I knew that if to paint the tongues of fever patients."

for you if, you'll go right down to the store and buy yourself come candy and peanuts and stay down there till you have eaten them.

His sister came soon after. We chatted a little about the weather and other topics of general conversation when I made the great struggle of my

ite. • I had just fallen on my knees and was about to pour out my long peut-up love and to tell her bow true and grand and noble I would be when that boy broke into the room shouting: ... Say, you cheated me. That dime you gave me is plugged and ain't no

The first thing I realized after that was when I found myself two blocks from the young lady's home, with my hat and overcoat in my hands. I

hadn't stopped to put them on.
"I've never attempted to propose

since, but I often wonder what my life would have been had I not tried to practice that bit of deception on an unsuspecting child."

in Grafion's manual of his Chronicles, 1565, the unlicky days, according to the cpinions of the astronomers. ing to the epinions of the astronomers are named as follows: January 1. 2. 4. 5. 10. 15. 17. and 29 are unlucky; February 26. 27 and 29 unlucky, 8. 10 and 17 very unlucky; March 16. 17 and 20 very unlucky; March 16. 17 and 20 unlucky; May 3 and 6 unlucky, 7. 15 and 20 very unlucky; June 10 and 22 unlucky. 6 and 8 very unlucky; August 29 and 30 unlucky, 19 and 20 very unlucky; September 3. 4. 21 and 23 unlucky, 6 and 7 very unlucky; October 4. 16 and 24 unlucky. November 5. 6. 29 and 30 unlucky, 15 and ember 5, 6, 29 and 30 unlucky, 15 and 20 very unlucky; December 15 and 22 unlucky, 6, 7 and 9 very unlucky.

Good as His Band.

You don't mean to tell me that Balderson's creditors were content to take merely his unsupported promises a settlement of their claims.

"That's all they could get "-Indi-

WRINKLES IN THE RAM'S HORN. People who make the most noise at ch entertainment are generally very

a chinch entertainment are generally very quiet during a revival. People who have the least to eat at home very often find the most fault with the fare when they travel.

There are people who claim to love the Lord who would apologize to the dayl if they thought they were in his way.

The sinner who does not believe that there is a hell has never been to a rad hot prayer meeting. Put a wicked man in an atmosphere of love and keep him there. and he would pray for brimstone.

and he would pray for brimstone.

A women will eat anything without complaining, while a man will begin to backside whenever the cooking goes wrong; but when it comes to the fit of a garment that doesn't suit her, she has opinions that can no more be held in check than you can put mittens on a landslide.

THINGS SCIENCE SEES.

A horse has 40 teeth, a mare only 36. A horse has 40 teeth, a mare only 36, wanting the tusks or so called wolf teeth, the ox and sheep tribes have only 32, wanting the eight incisors in the upper jaw. The pig has 41 teeth, the dog has 42 teeth, and mankind only 32.

If a well could be dug to the depth of forty-six miles, the density of the air at the bottom would be as great as that of quick silver. By the same law a cubic inch of air taken 4,000 miles above the earth's surface would expand sufficiently to fill a sphere 2,000,000,000 miles in

By the subjection of ordinary air to a pressure of seventy-five atmospheres, or 1,125 pounds, with a condensor kept at minus 130 degrees centigrade, air has been reduced to a liquid form, and the liquid, when allowed to evaporate, pro-duces it is said, a temperature of minus 200 centigrade. This is within 73 degrees of absolute zero.

A man weighs less when the barometer A man weight less when the baroineter is high, notwithstanding the fact that the atmosphere pressure on him is more than when the barometer is low. As the pressure of air on an ordinary sized man is about fifteen tons the rise of the mercury from twenty-nine to thirty-one inches adds about one ton to the load he has to

carry.

A lamp may be lit with a piece of ice.

A small piece of metallic potassium is inid
on the wick and touched with the ice,
when the water immediately produces a
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Uncle Sam boasts two negro women

Salvation army women have been forbidden to wear ear-rings. The woman with the prettiest face is

not always the most beautiful Two ounces of attar of roses repre sent the refined product of a ton of

Parents tell others a great deal about themselves by the names they give their children.

He: "Mattie, if I only dared to kiss you!" She: "Harry, whatever you are, don't be a coward!" The man who leaves a woman l

pleased with herself is the one she will soonest wish to see. Only those who have small feet ought to wear light shoes, as they tend to make the feet look very much larger

than they really are. There are many true ladies, and they

there are sixteen men for e y woman, and that any decently good-looking

I did not propose early in the evening with glycerine; it will remove the sen-my courage might fail me. sation of thirst and discomfort felt

"I had a plugged dime in my pocket which the organ is dry and foul it knew it was plugged."

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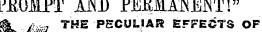
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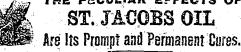
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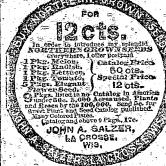
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Personals.

Those Who Came Testerday, Sere Today, and

Mrs. Fred Horton is clerking in the post-office now.

A. K. Carpenter is seriously ill with congestion of the lungs.

Miss Carrie Barker has been spending the week with Detroit friends. Miss Grace Filkins and Cora Inger

soll spent Sunday in Farmington. E. C. Murdock and wife of Ply mouth visited here over Sunday,

C. M. Joslin left again Sunday for a 30 days trip for his Chicago paper

B. W. Hewett of Maple Rapids visi ted his old friend Dr. E. N. Root a few days last week.

C. J. Payne, of C. W. Horton & Co. of Pontiac, was shaking hands with old Northville friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Rosenfield of Detroit were guests of their brother, Harry Teichner this week.

Dr. Patterson has so far recovered from his recent severe illness as to be

able to attend to his patients again. Little Daisy Brown went to Detroit last week to attend a party given by

Little Marian Dunlap at that place. R. H. Purdy returned from his east ern trip Tuesday night, and has resumed work in B. A. Wheelers store.

A. L. Miles of Plymouth, an ex-typo of the Mail, and friend made the RECORD office a very pleasant call Saturday.

Rev. Seth Reed, Presiding Elder of Saginaw district, was in the city on Monday. He was an early day pastor of the Pontiac Mr. E. church.—Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Yerkes of De troit rejoice in the arrival of a baby at their home, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes sr., of this place, are for the first time grand parents.

School Notes.

Edited by the scholars.

A botany class was organized in High school Monday. Miss Ella Clark entered H. S. this

The 1st year German class have

taken up Die Karváne. Mr. Rob. King visited the school Monday

Earl Eckles is a new scholar in the 4th grade Miss Gillet has twelve little strangers added to her number.

On account of the sickness of one of the participants, the school entertainment will be postponed one week.

Miss Mildred Siver, teacher in one of the primary rooms for some time past resigned at the close of last term and resigned at the close of last term and and came with his family to Novi.
Miss May Boyce, who has just gradua about 18 years ago and moved to ted in a kindergarten course at the Normal has taken her place

All our non-resident teachers returned Saturday after a very pleasant week of vacation, with the exception of Miss Maxwell, who was delayed until Monday afternoon by a wreck of the T. & A. A. train.

The number of pupils enrolled in High school, 27; Miss Hooper 30, Miss Covert 58, Miss Alexander 37, Miss Babbitt 32, Miss Bovee 34, and Miss Gillett 55, making a total enrollment of 273 this term.

Parents-we wish the editor would spell-parents with capital letters—will you be kind enough, and at the same time interest yourselves enough, to visit the school at least once before the close of this term.

We are to have a new principal next term. Prof. Sinclair has tendered his resignation, and some one wants to know why the Northville schools cannot, will not, or do not, retain their

Those who passed 90 per cent or above in scholarship and deportment are: METALLICS. FLITTERS, EM-Eva Little, Eva Hollis, Irene Greer, Charley Northrop. Above 80 per cent but below 90 per cent: Matie Stewart, Edith Webster, Lillie Denton, Jessie Lewden, Bessie Galbraith, Beryl Brooks, Flora Clarkson, Nellie Smith, Stella Fuller, May White, Anna Blair, Mamie Armson, Carl Yerkes, Fred Fry, Frank Blair, Guy Banks, Albert Long, Willie Barley, Foster Vanzile, Clifton Covert. Neither ausent or tardy: Carl Yerkes, Clifton Covert, Frank Blair, Beryl Brooks.

Via Monroe, Grace Yerkes, and Ida Ballard, former pupils of Miss Covert, have reentered.

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The wife and seven children survive him.

The funeral occurred from the Pres byterian church, Tuesday, Rev. L. G Clark officiating, and the remains were interred in Rural Hill cemetery.

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