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THIS IS "SLIM PETES" WEEK,



This week the Gentleman in the Clothing Department wants us to tell you something about Clothing. We are anxious to see all of our Customers well dressed, and "Slim Pete" wants it distinctly understood that he is showing the Right Styles at the at the Right Prices.

First, and best of all, he is selling The Best Prince Albert Suit in stock for \$24.00 made of Finest Imported French Worsted.

Black Coat and Vest with Light Pants are very Dressy this Season.

Next comes the Cutaways, in Blacks, Greys, Mixtures, Browns and Tans, from \$22 down to \$10; any one of them guarnteed all wool and made in the latest styles and newest

In SACK SUITS he is showing, for the best ones some beauties in newest shades at \$18 and from that down to \$3.75 for a Good WORK SUIT complete, with a pair of Suspenders and Warranted all cotton but the buttons.

Now "Slim Fete" wants to sell the best goods he possibly can but he is bound to sell any way if he has to sell a SUIT FOR 50c. Now

ON SATURDAY MAY. 7th he will place on sale in the Clothing Dep't

One Case Blue Jean Overalls worth 50c regular price; but he wants to sell them in double quick time, and cosequently

They Go At 29c Per Pair.

He will also sell as a mate to the above

10 Doz. Domet Flannel Shirts

At Just 2lc Each;

thus making a suit for 50c

Now these are bargains you cannot afford to miss and every Working Man in Northville should embrace the opportunity, for these prices will make them hustle.

Clothing Department of

G. Richardson,

Cash Outfitter. The



HAVE YOU SEEN?

Our new method of framing Pictures? If not step in our Gallery and look at our stock of Mouldings and Framed Pictures.

ings now in Stok.

Think of it! New shades to harmonize with any study. The new and correct way of Framing.

> We are up with the times. Prices consistently low and prompt attention in filling every order. We in vite your inspection.

BROWN & CO.. Northville, Mich

Another Tailor

Shop in town over Teichber & Co's bry Good store. New Goods, and also pair work done on short notice ome and give-me a call.

Formerly with J. R. Doelfs.



We have secured the agency for Northville and vicinity for the Celebrated Picycles manufactured by the Western Wheel Works, of Chicago, ranging in price from \$20 to \$155, and consisting of 12 different styles.

We warrant every wheel to be mechanically perfect. 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.

make a purchase.

We also have the agency for the celebaated Victor wheel.

Sands & Porter

The reliable furniture dealers.

 $\mathbf{p}_{\mathbf{0}}$ You Know?

This is a common expression, but I was going to ask the Ladies if they were aware that I have the finest display of the latest styles in Millinery shown in Northville for some time, and an experienced Trimmer is ready at all times to meet vour most artistic fancy Please come in and look me over or rather my stock of goods.

Miss Eva Bovee Center st.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a ound of cure," is an old maxim, and ds true in most cases, but can be reversed when applied to coughs and cold. If you cure your coughs and colds you will dcubtless prevent Consumption. There is no remedy so effectual as Hart zell's Cough Survy. It will cure your cough and prevent consumption. For sale by G. C. Huestsn

THE LENGTHENING LINE

Patients Steadily Pouring Into the Keeley Institute.

PROFESSIONS RE PRESENTED. Dr. Keeley's Card to the Public Regarding the Northville Institute.

Michigan's only Keeley institute continues to be attractive Mecca for unfortunate nien afflicted with the di-150 Styles of Mould-sease of alcoholism, and the attendance s steadily increasing. The present class is composed of an exceptionally bright lot of men and all professions are represented. No branch institute in the country has scored a finer sucess during the first four months of its The refrigerator season is practically existence than the Keeley institute of the managers in the fine record it is making. Nearly 150 men have here



[RIGHT IN LINE.] leemed from the bondage of drink and all go away with the warm est expressions of gratitude for the managers, words of praise for the handsome city of their redemption and with a determination to tell other an fortunates of the blessings the Keelev institute offers to all seeking a sure cure of the malady that enslaves and lebases mankinds

The meetings of B. C. of G. club tare full of interest and all patients parties ipate in them. The letters show that there is no element of uncertainty in the Keeley cure and that those attending the Keeley institute are not being experimented upon by men who claim to have made a discovery that is good enough for others but not good enough to meet their own cases. Dr. Kceley rard to the public in relation to the



[DR, LESLIE E. KEEDEV.] cut of the state, It is as follows:

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The Keeley Institute, of Northville, Michigan, is an outgrowth of my eleven year's business in Dwight, Ilmois, and is established especially for the Tre timent and Cure of the Opium and Liquor Habits, through the exclusive use of my propuration of Double Chloride of Gold Remedies, and as such has my endorsement. The physicians in charge are men of mature years, fine social standing, and regular graduates, who have had large experience in their profession, and who have identified theometry with this Specialty after becoming familiar with my methods of reatment through personal instruction at Dwight. The character and quality of the gettleman connected with this enterprise are such as to merit the assurance that gentleman connected with this enterprised are such as to merit the assurance that nothing will be left undone in the conduct of treatment to reach successful results. To the thousands of deserving people who desire to be freed from a death-dealing thraidom, and restored to the full dignity of manhood and lives of usefulness, I commend, with every anticipation of success, The Keeley Institute, of Northville, Mich.

Dwight, Ill., Dec. 21, 1891. The certificate of authority issued by The Leslie E. Keeley Co. to the The Kecley Institute, of Michigan, bangs in the reception room of the Keeley institute here and those desiring a remedy that has cared its thousands and that is no experiment should send for full information, addressing The Keeley Institute, Northville, Mich.

Col. Smiley's lecture at the Union temperancem ceting at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening was listened to by a large audience, and they were highly pleased with the remarks. Col. Smiley is a fluent speaker.

Another Industry.

ight to Manufacture the Haurahan Refriger ator Purchased By the Globe Furniture Company.

F. R. Beal, president of the Globe Furniture company, has just closed up contract with Hopper Lumber Co. of Michigan City, whereby the G. F. Co. obtain the manufacture of the Hanraban Automatic refrigerator for the United States. The Globe people purchased all the finished and unfinished material, fixtures, etc., and the same has been moved to this place and the husiness will be commenced at once. For the present the manufacture of the refrigerators will be carried on by the Globe Furn. Co., in conpection with the Topquish Mfg (19. and in the old organ building. If the industry moves along as is now anticipated a new company will soon be organized to further the ends in view. over for this year, and for the present Northville, and citizens share with the industry will recessitate the em-the managers in the fine record it is playment of but ten or a dezen men out Mr. Beal informs the RECORD that if everything works well, as they expect it will, there is no reason why this new business in a few years should not be as large a concern as the Globe furniture factory is at present.

The refrigerator in question is unloubtably the best thing of the kind ever made and is covered by eight patents. The novel feature in the construction of the refrigerator is that the ice box is at the side of the provision shelves instead of over them and the only metal used in its construction the drip pan. The air circulation is bsolutely perfect, and the inside is perfectly dry all the time.

Accidentally Killed.

Edward Crandall, a well known farmes, living about five miles west on the base line was struck by a tree which he was telling in his woods Monday and instantly killed. He leaves & wife but no children. Mr Crandall being somewhat near sighted and the tree not falling in the direction anticipated he was caught unawares. One limb struck him in the back of his head completely fearing off the scalp and another or the leg horribly crushing is. This is the last one of the Crandail family excepting two sisters

She Is Dead.

Suisan-Canchester-Webber, died at her home in the east part of the vilage, Saturday morning, of general debility. She hadbeen in a feetle con diffion for some time, past, and death come as a gentle relief to the patient ghristian suiterer.

Mrs. Webber was bern in Learning ton, Out., in 1854; was married to John Webber at that place in '56 and moved of this village in '80 where they have since resided.

There were born six children, one me son, Reuben, dying at the age of 28, and the others living are, Robert, Ben and Mrs. Wm. Leslie, of this place, Ed. of Lapeer and Mrs. Stockwell, of Ontario.

be of interest to those seeking a cure of the Methodist church of this place of the disease of drink without going and was highly esteemed by all who knew her.

The funeral courred from the home Monday afternoon, Rev. F. Bradley officiating, and the remains were interred in the Yerkes' cemetery beside those of her son Reuben.

HALF RATES TO HOT SPRINGS VIA THE WABASH R. R.

The Wabash Line will sell excursion tickets from Chicago to Hot Springs and return at one fare \$18.75), on the May 6 and 3; good to return until June 10.

May 16 and 17; good to return until

June 15.

Two daily trains from Chicago with coaches, reclaining chair cars, parior cars and compartment sleepers Railroad and sleeping car ticket Cashi Estudy. through to stor Springs at Ticket Office,

Shall We Celebrate July 4th?

If you want a nice Suit before the Pourth of July, please call and pick out your goods, at once, before the best styles are sold out.

Also Pantings! We have a new line of English and German Pantings, the Jatest Colors and Stripes, and also a large assortment.

Also White and Silk Vestings. Nothing looks more dressy than a nice White Vest in Summer. They are cool and in reach of everybody. Give me a call.



Fraternally Yours, I. R. Doelfs, The merchant tailor, Northville, Mich.

Business Flashes.

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

FOFRENT-South store in Opera House block Inquire this office : Satf POR RENT Office rooms over our store in the old Josin stand Main street. Inquire of A. W. Reed or E. L. Riggs. Stf.

POR SALE —At a Bargain. Handsome bland new b octave organ. Cash or time. Address box 270 poss office. 38p2 POR SALE. Nice Bay Driving Horse.
Perfectly Gentle, Cheap. Bargain. In
quire Mrs. Emma Coates Novi Mich. Stf. FOR SALE—Nice house and lot on Main street west. Inquire this office of C. Downer.

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EOR SALE—Stock of merchandise, in Aorthalde, and store for rent. Inquire orad-dress this office:

FOR SALE-10 Cood Building lots on Gorton division. Terms 10 per cent down, 10 per cent in siv mouths, balance on term of 8 years. Price 5109 to \$155, inquire of A. D. Kendrick or M. D. Gorton

FOR SAID-My house and fine fruit farm in west part of village. Cheap, Inspare L. Charter.

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

FOR SALE-One 4 year old driving horse: Sound and airight. A bargain. Inquire Fr.B. Macomber. 34tf POR SALE—20 cash will bay a first class light, Rudge bicycle. Inquire of A. W. Ely. 38tf

FOR SALE-Harge House and lot near factory suitable for boarding house.

FOR SALE CHEAP-2 show cases: 1 cheese safe, and coffee roaster. In quire Record office.

FOR SALE—Elegant Seed Potatoes. Empire State, Early Ohio, Elephants, etc. Cheap, Call on Geo. M. Hilman.

FOR SALE—Fine building lot, about 1/2 acre, belonging to George Allen, west end Cady st. Apply to John Allen. 37th

FOR SALE—Good building lots in choicest location in Buchner addition.

Also elegant grapery adjoing (nearly 600 vines) for saie. Inquire A. McKay. 35p3

WANTED!—To rent at least a dozer houses. Have you one or do you know of any one who has?

WANTED.—To Rent small house or two or three rooms. Location no object. Sure pay. Apply at Recond office, 23pl.

Wanted Apprentice to learn dress-making immediately at Mrs. Fuller's

DRPRICE'S

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

Am going out of business and will now offer my entire stock of goods, excepting groceries, at Cost. C. J. Ball.

LOCAL OPTION AS SEEN IN THE DRY COUNTIES.

Saloons Running Full Blast, but Soft Drinks Ooly on Tap. -- Steamer Celtic Sunk in Collision.

HILLSDALE, Mich., May 3 - Yesterday as the first day of the local option law. A number of the saleons open as were all bars in the hotels, but nothing was sold other than soft drinks and cigars-unless you had the proper The temperance people look upon the law as a victory for selves, while others fear that an illegit imate business will be carried on and liquous te brought in by wholesale from outside the county and more harm than good result. The salcon interest here have all the proceedings and steps leading up to the adoption of the law in this county, under careful examination by eminent legal counsel with a view of testing the legality of the proceedings in the supreme court, and if everything is held to have been done in a legal manner, several of the saloons will remain closed and several others will open up with lunch counters and keep on sale soft drinks.

Branch County Tries It COLDWATER, May 3.-With the prospect of the saloons being closed Satur-day was a bilarious day for drinkers Yesterday every saloon in the city was open as usual, though nothing but soft drinks was on sale, at least to the gen eral public but it is quietly hinted that something stronger can be ob-tained on the quiet. There is a disposition, however, among the salcon men to obey the law and quietly await the action of the supreme court. Public sentiment is strongly in favor of giving the law a trial, and while there are a great many strong temperance men in this community, not all are satisfied this community, not all are satisthat local option is just the thing. Saloons Closed in Eston.

CHARLOTTE, May 3. Local option closed every saloon in the city yester-day, but two will open with soft drinks, cards and pool. A test of the Naw will be made before the supreme court today and the siloonists are in hopes that their case is so strong that court will decide that the election in this county was dilegal and they be given another chance. If the decision given another chance. If the decision is against them they say they will submit without a further struggle. The temperance people feel jubilant over their success in at last getting the law adopted.

Winks Go in Gratiot.

Sr. Louis, May 3.—The saloon men bere will quietly await the result of the supreme court's action in the test of the local option law. Four saloons are selling soft drinks and "hard

SUNK BY COLLISION.

The Steamer Russia Sends the Steamer Coltic to Lake Erie's Bottom.

DETROIT, May 3. In a dense fog early Sunday evening the Lackawanna ime collided with the steamer Collic about 15 miles off Rondeau Light, Cake Erie. The Celtic sank in less than 10 minutes and the Russia was run on the beach near by to save her from a similar fate. The crew of the sunken boat, numbering 18 men, escaped, but the cook, Margaret Strand, was drowned. The sug Balize obtained a permit from the Canadian customs authorities to go to the relief of the steamer Russia. Three of Parker & Millen's steam pumps in charge of Diver James Ouinn were taken along If only the Russia's forward compart ment is filled, she will soon be brought into port. The Celtic lies in about 10 fathoms of water, and will very likely De raised. The Russia was insured for \$60,000 collision liability insurance. last Saturday. She has a thousand tons of coal and 200 tons of merchandise for Chicago. The Celtic has wheat and merchandise from Port Arthur to Kingston. She is valued at \$18,000. owned by the McKay estate of Hamilton and is insured.

Stopped Business to go to Church Jackson, May 3. — Jackson merchants

manufacturers and liquor dealers to the number of 124 have agreed to close their places of business today from antil 2 p. m., that employes and emplayers may attend a meeting of fast ing and prayer to be held under the spices of those having the Munhall evangelistic meetings in charge.

Primary School Funds.

LANSING, May 3.-The total amount of primary school interest money which will be included in the semi-annual apportionment to be made to the severa counties of the state by Superintendent of Public Instruction Fitch during the present month has been found Anditor-General Stone to be \$457,000 an increase of \$32,500 over the amount apportioned one year ago.

Died at the Blind School LANSING May 3.—Charles J. Fryk, a 15-year-old pupil at the school for the blind, whose parents reside at Whitehall, died at that institution yesterday of typhoid pneumonia. The blind school has been singularly free from disease, this being but the fourth death to occur in the past 12 years.

Judge Shields is Dead. Judge J. C. Shields passed peacefully away at Fowlerville at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Jas. McCarty, in that place. If the doern ill for six weeks. The judge was born in Unadilla, Livingston county, 164 1848. He took a degree in law at the 1846 thigan University in 1882, practiced for the 1844 the 1846 thigan University in 1882, practiced for the 1846 things and since 1886

A Muskegon syndicate has purchased the summer resort property near Lake Harbor for \$35,000 and offers 20 acres and a cast bonus of \$20,000 to the Metho-dists of the Grand Empids district if they will establish their assembly grounds there. MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Reed City races July 19-2;. Yorkville has blossomed into a shipping

point for watercresses. The Port Huron police court is now arning \$3,500 per year.

The Hollister mine, near Crystal Falls, nas shut down for the present. Walter J. Rice had his skull crushed at

Ionia, being kicked by a horse. The oldest brick building in Port Huron, club house, is being torn down

The frost is said to have killed the buds of the fruit wees through Isabella county. Muskegon is trying to get the Belfas Rope Co., of Belfast, Ire., to locate there, Dr. J. S. Wright, of Nuncia, was

brown from his buggy and fatally in Lewis La Fever a 79-year-old Blissfield man, has been arrested, charged by Alma Lanew, aged 15, with criminal assault.

Lillie Keyes, a Colon domestic, poured kerosene into a hot stove. She will re-

E.O. Dewey has parchased the interest James N. McBride in the Owoss

The Detroit, Lansing & Northern rail-oad company has decided to build a large potato warehouse in Stanton this summer Many Cass county farmers found their wheat fields in such oad condition that the round is being plowed up and planted to

A barn belonging to the Empire Lumber company, at Empire. Benzie Co., and 150 tons of hay has been destroyed by an incendiary fire.

Grand Rapids Knights of Pythias las right gave an elaborate banquet to W. IL comis, the rewly elected grand chancel-or commander

Bay City people are soliciting subscriptions for a new one-mile race - tracks So far one-half of the desired \$22,000 has n subscribed.

Incoming and retiring alderman were en tertalped at Grand Rapids by Mayor Cul, who has retired. He was presented with a gold headed cane.

Forest fires are starting in the vicinity of Harrison. No rain to speak of there this spring, and the wind has been high most of the time.

A daily mail will hereafter be carried in in Buren county between Paw Paw and of Buren county between Paw Paw and endale, the route having been starred by the postmaster-general.

Wexford county has \$70,000° acres of splendid bardwood timber, the commercial value of which is greater than the price paid for pine 12 years ago. Deer are destroying the wheat crop in

Plainfield township, Iosco county,

furmers notify the game warden to remove the deer or they will be shot. . Bert Wilson, a Bangor youth, fek \$2 feet from the top of a telephone pole and landed on his feet, but beyond a severe shaking up received no injury.

The Marcellus Sportsmen's club, after

having two club houses destroyed by fire, will erect a commodious fire-proof building on their grounds near that village. For reasons not made known Col. John Gaebelein, of Jackson, has forwarded to Adjutant-General Farrar his resignation

s colonel on the staff of Governor Winans L'Anse will have a water works system. There will be no need of pumping works however, as the supply comes from Fall river at a point 250 feet above the level of the sea.

The pi-county exposition at Reed City has commenced the building of a first-class half-mile track and will hang up \$1,000 at the race meeting there July 19, 20 and 21.

A. C. Mathews, who was arrested in Muskegon by Under Sheriff Thacker for running off horses that were mortgaged, has been bound over to the Benzie circuit court for trial.

As there are no saloons in Van Buret county it is in order to inquire the purpose of a Keeley cure at Hartford. It can't be possible that chloride of gold will cure drug store jimjams.

Eliza Vanauken, of Bangor, got a verdict in the circuit court at Paw Paw for \$\$,000 against the Chicago & West Michigan railroad. She was injured at one of their crossings.

James Case is a farmer living near Ben zonia who knows enough to put his cash in his pocket when leaving the house. This habit saved him \$900 when his house habit saved him \$90 burned the other day.

The Michigan agricultural college has lowing subjects: "Insecticides and Fungi-cides," "Roots and Silage for Fattening Lambs," and "Potato Tests."

F. W. Wells, superintendent of the Conord schools, has been offered osition at Caro. Miss Emily Fuller, for t years superintendent of the Carrols, had resigned to attend the university.

William Reeder, a wealthy and prominent citizen of Lake Sity, has been arrested, charged with taking improper liberties with a 9 year old girl named Nettle Minthorn. He is past middle ago and married.

The latest rumor in regard to change of management of the Toledo & Scuth Haven rallway, a Van Buren county narrow guage line, is that the road will be absorbed by the Vandalia system and made a broad guage.

Judge M. V. Montgomery's long threat ened resignation as justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia has at educt of the District of Cottminia has been sent to the president. It takes effect on Oct. 2. He will resume the practice of law in Michigan.

The Chapin mining company has added to its machinery a monster new pump, the total weight of which is 600 tons and it will require 40 ordinary flat cars to trans-port it from Milwaukee to Iron Mountain. The monster engine will be used in raising water from a vertical shaft 1,500 feet

George Wells, a Downgiac vonth, threw a brief through a window of the Michigan Central 'limited" while it was passing that village. George claimed that be threw it 'just for fun," but as the missile just escaped injuring a couple of passen gers, the railway officials propose to make an example of him, and he has been bound over to the circuit court.

A new order has been issued by the state military board to the effect that hereafter there there will be but two kinds of discharges from the state troops one honorable and the other dishongrable The regulations requiring the men to drill will be rigidly enforced and the benalty for failure will be dishonorable discharge.

NEWS OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM MANY SOURCES.

Naval Apprentices Deserting Becaus Poor Teatment Received.--New Minister to France.

Naval Apprentices Describing.

Another extraordinary scene of disorder has just been witnessed at the United States training station at Newport R. I. During the last few months there has been astances of boys deserting in groups showig evident discontent at the ethod of treatment there. Some time go an article was published giving Capt. Sunce's idea of governing the station es-secially with reference to not allowing awal apprentices under his command to eave the military reservation there. It is now nearly 12 months since he assumed now neary 12 months since the assumed command there, and during that time not a single day's leave has been given to the apprentices there. The boys are deserting at every opportunity. One of four boys who deserted was taken back by police officer which aroused the bors against the officer and a large gang of naval apprentices as-sembled and stoned the police officer un-mercifully. One stone struck him on the head, inflicting so severe a wound that he bad to be taken to the naval hospital on the island, for medical treatment. The boys-then quickly dispersed and up to the present the ringleaders had not been dis-covered, and under present conditions are not likely to be.

The New Modus Vivendi. = WashingTon-May 3.—The secretary of the navy has issued instructions to the naval and revenue marine vessels: ssigned to enforce the modus prohibiting scaling in Behring Sea. These instructions differ from those of last year in three important particulars. first, and vessel found sealing in Behring Sea is to be seized whether or not stie has been previously served with notice. Second, the mere presence of vessel in Behring Sea. having on oard a sealing outfit is cause for sizure. Third, all persons on board seizure. the ressels seized are to be sent as prisoners with the vessel to suffer the enalty of the law. Under the British law all persons killing, or aiding or abetting in killing fur seals in Behring Sea are punishable by a fine of ±100 and imprisonment at hard labor for Under the American law they are subject to six months impris-

A Woman Delegate to Minneapolls. CHETENNE, Wyo., May 3.—There is every probability that for the first time in the history of the United States a woman will be a delegate to the national convention and Wyoming will have the honor of inaugurating the custom. Miss Emma Schulte and Mrs. Fidelia Elliott of this city are candidates for the position of delegate to the Republican convention at Minneapolis. Since woman suffrage was conferred on the sisterbood of this tate they have become adepts in pulling the wires political. The first sten in the journey to Minneapolis has been taken in their election as delegates from Laramie county to the state rention, which convenes here Wednes day. It is considered probable that one will be selected.

nment and a fine of \$1,000.

Pardon After 30 Years.

LANSING, May 3.—Goodwin Bates, wha has been confined in the Jackson prison for over 30 years and who had expected to end his days within the prison walls, was vesterday pardoned by Governor Winans upon the recom-mendation of the pardon board. Bates' crime was murder, the victim was his elder brother. The case is an annuar ally interesting and peculiar one. The ecommend for a pardon for Bates was signed by Judge Turner, who presided at the trial and sentenced the prisoner, and Hon. S. E. Gaskill, of Lapeer, who was then prosecuting attorney. Both have been working for some time to obtain the pardon, believing that the prisoner was provoked almost beyond ndurance by the brother whom he murdered.

Woman and Child Burned to Death. LEADVILLE, Col., May 3.—A fire started in the rear of the stage at eob's Variety theater and in a few minutes the entire place was ablaze. The flames spread rapidly and before they were got under control half of the block on State street was gutted. There were a number of narrow scapes. One woman and a little child were burned to death. The damage is estimated at \$50,000, with bout \$10,000 insurance.

A Negro Murderer Lynched. ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C., May Monday night 100 masked men Lyman Purdie, the negro murderer, from the county jail and hanged him from a limb of a tree. The evidence against Purdie was conclusive. The negroes believed him guilty but are reatly excited over the lynching.

Saginaw Bricklayers Strike.

SAGINAW, Mich., May 3 .- The Brick ayer's Union ordered a strike yesterlay and all members quit work and building operations are at a standstill. The men have been receiving \$3.50 per day and they demand an advance of \$1:

Fatal Locomotive Explosion

A locomotive on the Soo Line exploded at Whitedale, a few miles east from Man-istique and Engineer Hubbard and Fire man Stead were seriously injured. man Stead were seriously injured. Sound were badly scalled and the fireman was thrown 65 feet by the explosion dying soon afterward. Stead was married, his family living at Gladstone. An engine and caboose took Drs. Eutler and Hafford, of Manistique, to the scene of the accident

After a few hours' work the merchants of Jonesville raised money sufficient to secure the location there of a factory for the manufacture of a ripe wrench recently invented.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

SEXATE. Mr. Coke and Mr. Daniel addressed the Senate in favor of the free coinage of, silver, on the 20th. After they had finished a long debate was held on the army appropriation bill but no ac-tion was taken. A communication was received from the President in response to Mr. Teller's resolution as to the international conference on the silver question. The communication was ordered printed The communication was ordered printed and laid on the table. Adjourned. House, line of the whole on the diplomatic and consuler appropriation bill Mr. Blount explained the provisions of the measure. It appropriated \$1,554,925, being \$75,000 less than the current law and \$556,541 less than the estimates. \$556,541 less than the estimates.
The reduction on missions was 25,000; on consuls, \$37,900; on the Bureau of American Republics, \$10,000. The number of missions had been reduced by placing Deimark, Sweden and Norway under one mission. Colombia and Ecuador under one mission and Peru and Bolivia under one mission. Without action the under one mission. Without action the committee arose and the House agreed to the request of the Senate for a conference on the amendments made by the Senate to on the amendments made by the Senate to the Chinese exclusion bill passed by the Messrs: Geary: Chipman and Hill were appointed conferrees.

SENATE -On the 27th, after routing SENATE.—On the 27th, after routine business, the army appropriation bilt, was taken up, the question being on striking rout, the House 'proviso, which' prohibits payment for transportation of troops, and supplies of the army over any of the unbonded lines owned, controlled or operated by the Union, Pacific Railway Company (including the lines of the Oregon Sport Line and the That Northern Railway Company), or by the Southern Railway Company), or by the Southern Railway Company, over lines embraced in its Pacific system. After a long speech by Senator Morgan the House pro iso was struck out—yeas 25, mays 20. The bill was then passed and the Senate and Downed House.—Minor matters occurred. struck out—yeas 25; hays 26. The bill was then passed and the Senate ad-journed. House—Minor matters occupointed. Hotse—Minor matters occu-pied a great deal old, time. The House went into committee of the whole on the diplomatic reasular appropriation bill. Mr. Hittmade several efforts to prevent the consolidation of missions and the re-duction of the salaries of ministers to South American semiliar to the the efforts South American republics, but his efforts were of no avail. He then offered an were of he avail. He then offered in amendment to restore to \$7,500 the salary of the minister to Venezeula, the committee having cut it to \$5,000. No quorum voting on the amendment the committee rose and the House adjourned.

SENATE. The Indian question was be-SENATE.—The Indian question was be-fore the Senate on the 28th, but the only progress made was in discussion and no action was taken. Adjourned. House.— The diplomanc and consular bill blocked the whole of business completely. The reductions in the salaries of greeful of the important missions was not satisfactory to many and it was impossible to get a voting quorum; therefore the House adjourned.

SENATE.— No session on the 29th. House.—More waste of time is today's record of the House of Representatives. No business of importance was transacted and ex-Speaker Reed, during a colloquy with Alepresentative Ediler, of Texas, de-clared the present House a laughing stock for gods and men. Speaker Crisp acted as police justice and the dignified representa police justice and the dignified representa-tives of the people served in the capacity of jurors. Before this august tribunal 12 offenders were arranged by the sergeant-at-arms charged with having been absent without leave resterday and thereby, being in contempt of court. They looked upon their trial as a farce and joked, with the jurors while awaiting the verdict. Nor were they in error as to the outcome. The jurors-were lenient and the prisoners were alf acquitted. The charges against the members was absenting themselves with out leave, and the trials were worse than farcial. The Walker expunging resolution was postponed. The House then went into committee of the whole on the private calendar.

SENATE .- Numerous petitions were preented to the Senate on the 2d, for closing the World's Fair on Sunday and one from a New Hampshire Methodist church against the Chinese exclusion bill. Senator Vest said that the petitions for the Sunday closing of the World's Fair would not influence him and that he regarded them as blackmail as many of them contained threats to withdraw support from members of Congress who voted in opposition to the petition. The calendar opposition to the petition. The calendar was taken up and several minor bills dis-poses of. The Senate then went into executive session on the Russian and courtive session on the Russian and French extradition treaties. Adjourned House.—The free binding twine bill was brought up—much to the surprise of the Russian - and Republicans—by the suspension of the roles and it passed; year 183, nays 47. Among the other measures passed which authorizes a register to vessels of the United States to such foreign built steamships of \$,000 tons and over, sailing in an established line from a port within the Inject States, of which not less than 90 per cent of the foreign capital was owned by citizens of the United States; granting a pension of \$8 per month to the survivors of the Black Hawk Creek, Cherokee and Seminole wars appropriating \$150,000 to carry out the stippropriating \$180,000 to carry out the stip-ulations regarding the Behring Sea treaty; appropriating \$100,000 to establish a military post at or near Hel-ena; to provide for the perma-nent preservation and custody of the records of the volunteer armies, and authorizing the President to appoint a proper person as chief of the record pension division with rank of colonel. The House then continued the discussion of the diplomatic and consular bill, and

vithout action thereon adjourned.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Coal prices have been materially adranced in New York city. A fearful wind and rain storm did much damage in Valparaiso, Ind.

Missouri Republicans have nominated fajor William Warner for Governor. The Wyoming cattlemen have rejected overtures of peace made by the Johnson county authorities.

Gen. Lew Wallace declines to be a can-didate for governor of Indiana. The general says he is going to Indianapolis private citizen to work for President Har-

The expedition to investigate the supposed mineral lands of the Carrizo mountain country is to leave Fort Wingate, N. M., May 19.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is said to have secured enough collieries to be able to produce 7,000,000 tons annually, or 17.5 per cent of average total output, or enough to prevent a Reading monopoly.

GENERAL NEW ITEMS

BIG ELECTRICAL CORPORATIONS FORM A COMBINE

vo Paris Anarchists Scutenced to Life Servitude for Their Crimes.

William Astor Dead.

Combine of Electrical Companies. A gigantic electric combination has been effected by the Thompson-Houston and Edison companies. The former which is capitalized at \$10,000,000 and the latter at \$15,000,000, will be operated after May 1. by the General Electric Co.; with a capital \$50,000,000. The combilation was brought about through the instrumentality of the Vander lits and Drexel. Morgan & Co., of New York city, and the ultimate object is said to be absorption of all the electric light and power companies in the country. New York will be the headelectric light and power consumer. Now York will be the head-quarters of the new concern, where the present Edison building will be used for the united plant, thus saving the expense policy will be pursued wherever the two rations have hitherto been in compe

Anarchists Sontenced for Life. After exciting scenes at the trial of Ra rachol and Simon, the Blood-thirsty Paris anarchists, the two prisoners were sentenced to penal servitude for life. The other prisoners who were tried with them were acquitted. In the course of the trial Ravachof freely admitted his guilt, and took upon himself the entire responsibility for the recent exhibitions. Revachol gave an exhibition of his theories. He said: "I wish to see anarchy established, and the whole people as one great familt, each triember ready to share what he has with his brethren. I committed alless outrages achol and Simon, the blood-thirsty Paris is brethren. I committed these outrage in order to draw the attention of the peo-ple to the needs of the anarchists." Simon was next examined; but no new revela-tions were obtained from him. He admited his complicity in the outrages.

Active Volcanoes in Lower California Active Volcavoes in Lower California. Indians from Lower California who have arrived at Yuma, Ariz, report that volcanoes near Lake Sullulee, close to the roll of California, are in active operation. They say, that on the 16th of April an cartiquake shock was felt, and almost immediately volcanoes became quite active The greatest cruption occurred last Thursday, night. The country for 20 miles around was filuminated by burning sulphur and molten rock, thrown up hundreds of and molten rock, thrown up hundreds of feet by the volcanoes, while noises of ex ploding gases soon spread consternation among the Indians who were down in that region en a hunting trip.

Died of Shame,

William Astor died at the Hotel Liverpool, Paris. The cause was heart failure. Mr. Astor was the father of Mrs. I. Cole-man. Drayton, and was greatly worried ever the Drayton-Burrowe-Pox scandal, in which she was involved. This undoubtedly hastened his death. Next to his nepliew. William Waldorf Astor, and probably John D. Rockefeller, William Astor was the richest citizen of America. His wealth was recently estimated at between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000, the receiver many of which is invested in New greater part of which is invested in New ork real estate.

Panama Canal in Wanger. The canal enterprise is threatened. The government, having removed the chain across the channel entering the canal which the canal company had placed there to prevent traffic, the company has now chained the canal testif. This will stop produce and timber rafts descending to port. A timber rafts descending to port. A high government official says that the canal people, having sold a portion of the machinery in violation of the concession, the government will probably annul the contract in protection of its industries.

To Succeed Minister Reid. The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Massachusetts, to be envey extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to France... Mr. Coolidge is one of the most prominent Massachusetts men, is man of great wealth and a member of a man of great weath and a memoer of one of the most noted families of New England. He is very popular and has a wide acquaintance. He belongs to the swell Somerset club, of Boston. Mr. Coolidge has long been an active Republi-

Trouble for the Cordage Trust. The cordage trust has been paying John Good, of New York, the millionaire inventor, and twine manufacturer, \$200,000 year to keep his mills shut down and it has held an option, said to be \$7,000,000, on his plant. Mr. Good has severed his connection with the trust and proposes, to start up again and supply half the twine needed in the country. He is going to fight it out with the trust.

Col. Allen Vindicated.

The civil service commissioners at Wash ngion completed their examination of the ington completed their examination of the charges that ex-Congressman E. P. Allen had been guilty of violating the laws regarding the soliciting of campaign funds and promptly dropped the matter as having no foundation on which to rest. They will not even waste time and paper in making any report on the case.

A Brakeman Killed,

A brakeman on the Chicago & Grand Trink named H. A. Hambly, of Fort Gratiot, was run over by a freight train at Charlotte and instantly killed. The train chariotte and instantly kneed. The train was backing up and Hambly was trying to uncouple a car, when he caught his feet in a sidewalk crossing and was run down before the train could be stopped.

Canadians Must Vote.

The bill to compel voters to exercise their franchise, introduced in the House of Commons at Ottwa, Ont., by Col. Amyot has been considered by a special committee. It was agreed to make every man without a reasonable excuse vote or be subject to a penalty of \$10.

MCrushed Beneath a Log. Just as the crew were about to knock off work at Benton's camp, near Otia, a heavy log 60 feet long rolled over a young man named Harry Martell and fatally crushed him. He lived but a few

He was single and when home momente. lived with his people at McBride's to vnich place his body was shipped for

Marcellus people have just been con-gratulating themselves on the increased prosperity of the Adjustable School Seat company located at that place, and now the institution thinks of removing to SagA TOWN DESTROYED.

Chase Almost Wiped Out of Exist ence by Fire.

A few years ago the village of Chase, on the F. & P. M. railroad, in Lake county, was a thriving lumber town of about 1,500 inhabitants. The timber has been mostly-cleared, however, and the population dwindled down to about 500 people. With the property of the pr in the past year the town has been divided into factions, and the two elements of its itizens have carried on an underhand warfare. Stock was poisoned, fences forn down, houses daubed with variegated col-ors and windows proken. In fact all manors and windows proken. In fact all man-ner of mean jobs were put up on one fac-tion by the other and the disaster which has visited the place is said to be a result. Fire started in the rear of the drug store of Z. Ross and before it burned out 62 of Z. Ross and before it burned out 62 bouses had been deroured by the greedy flames—44 dwellings and 18 business places. There was no fire protection in the place and the fire fiend had "full swing." Very little of the town remains. swing." Very little of the town remains, but since the configuration the anger of the former warring factions has been appeased and the place will be rebuilt. The loss is about \$100,000 with a total insurance of \$1,300.

Sunday Closing Law in Saginaw.

For the first time in the history of Sagi-iaw the general Sunday closing order for all places where liquor is sold was execuall places where 10 hor is soid was executed and with one exception was obeyed. Inst Sunday. Gus Strasburg, an old German resident, defied the law and public opinion and kept his bar open all day. Lapeer street in the neighborhood of the saloon was thronged with winchibbers and spectators who made an unusual scene during the diversion and evening. Strasburg. ing the afternoon and evening. Strasburg was arrested the next morning and the out-come of the case will be watched with in-terest. There was more excitement and a greater number of intoxicated men seen on he streets than at any time during the oust decade. Among the arrests made was i Democrat ex-alderman, who is charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Rev. Dr. Nelson Dead. Rev. Dr. Theodore Nelson, president of of Kalimuzoo college, died at the Alma Santarium, where he had been receiving freutment for several weeks. It is be-lieved that a disease of the kidneys was he immediate cause of his death, though his is not definitely known. He suffered his in the deciment and complaint of the stomach. The doctor was 59, years old. He leaves a widow and two sons. A few years up five children of the family died of diphtheria within 10 days. Dr. was for a number of years pastor of Sag-naw Baptist churches and held the office of superintendent of public instruction un-der Gov. Alger. The funeral was held at

THE MARKETS.

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NEW YORK, May weekly review of trade says: More favor weekly review of trade says: More favorable weather in many parts of the country during the just week has bought better reports of business. Undoubtedly distribution has been much rewarded by the backward season and the condition of country roads, and in some quarters collections have been slow on that account this week. The improvement in such quarters are has been general, and meanwhile the volume of business continues to surpass all previous records.

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Gaining but little, and yet gaining, at least over last year, and falling behind only about I per cent at the south in the aggregate, notwithstanding the great depression in the price of cotion, the volume of trade has been over 10 per cent greater than in any other year in the west, though on the Pacific slope some declease appears. That collections are on the whole satisfactory, the condition of the money markets and reports from other cities clearly show. In all parts of the country the supply of money is abundant, but the demand is not especially active. Speculation in breadstuffs has advanced wheat ic. Corn is 1% cornoser, receipts and exports being large but oats ie lower, pork products are lower. Both receipts and exports of couton fall behind last year's. Oil is 2c lower and coffee unchanged. Seeding at the west has progressed rapidly, and within a short time new crop prospects will control the situation. Merchandise exports for April show a gain of 6 per cent over last year at New York, while in Imports there is some deagain of 6 per cent over last year at New York, while in Imports there is some decrease. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last soven days number 211. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 255.

Philip C. Hanna, United States copsus ramp C. Hanna, United states consty, to Laguayra, Venezuela, was fired upon by a policeman in the streets of Laguayra. The bullet whitzed past unpleasantly close to the consul, but did not his him. Mr. Hanna pounced upon the policeman, demanding to know what the shot m manding to know what the shot meant. When the policeman saw that it was the American consul whom he had fired upon he nearly fell in a fit. He was bedly frightened and begged for mercy. On the following day the American consulate was besieged by government officials anxious to apploping for the unfortunate incident. Mr. Hanna assured the officials that he looked more the affair as a mistake and there has upon the affair as a mistake, and that he bore the unfortunate policeman ac ill will,

"I can come now, if you want me." says Dulcinea, perceiving her be-throthed turn to the doorway, as if to "Thank you! An hour bence will do

very weil," replies he coolly; and closes the door behind him.

"There! says Dulcinea, looking at Eyre, with angry eyes full of tears, what do you think of that? I'm sure I offered to go with him didn't I? and rourses how he teared we you see how he treated me. You saw it didn't you?"

it didn't you?"

"I saw it indeed Dulcie, why thick of him at all? Why care? He is beneath your notice."

"Oh! he is more than that. He is a wretch. I hate him?" cries Dulcie, vehemently. She stamps her small foot oppon the ground, and then suddenly, for no such great reason certainly, she covers her face with her hands and bursts into a storm of teurs.

CHAPTER IV.

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"O Mistress mine, where are you roaming!
O stay and hear! Your true love's coming
That can sing both high and low;
Trip no further, pretty sweeting."

It is a distinctly aggressive mood that she goes to the drawing room an hour later to keep her appointment. hour later, to keep her appointment with Sir Ralph. She finds him there, lounging in a big chair, with his hands clasped behind his head, gazing shouldly late, the first These. mands clasped behind his head, gazing a modelly into the fire. There is a frown upon his brew that he does not attempt to get hid of, as he gets slowly on to his feet to receive her.

"You did not trouble yourself to "You did not trouble yourself to hurry," says he unpleasantly.
"You gave me the impression that not time would dell retorts she, with a little shrug of her pretty enpulders.

No time would have suited you, I

"No time would have suited you. I dare say," says he bitterly:
"Much hetter, if you are going to be in a bad temper." with a toucher temper ou her own part.
Anketall looks at her intently for a moment. There is a curious light in his eyes—a quier fire. He even moves his lips as if he would have spoken, but by a strong effort controls himself.

"Is my temper the only thing against me?" asks he presently with a smile that, if still resentful, is also

very sad.

"I have made no complaint," returns she iclis.

"Then I wish you would?" cries he
fiercely, his late control flung to the
winds, and a very storm of passion
shaking him. "What! do you think
I am a stone or a fool, that I can't
see how you treat me? Find your
fault! State it! Let me see where I
fail!"

ill." says Miss McDermot, laying ber hand on the back of the chain nearest her—"if it was to—to rour at

nearest her—if it was to—to four at me you asked me to mees you hove. I think you would have done better to reserve your invitation. She is very pale as she thus defies him, but her slovely ltead is well thrown up, and battle declares itself in every feature.

"Well—I beg your pardon," says Anketell, with the air of a man who, finding the matter hopeless, gives in

finding the matter hopeless, gives in.

"lot us grimly presume I have no

By all means," acquiesces she de-

murely. There were some papers to be signed with regard to our marriage," says he; "that was why I asked you to come here; but you delayed so long

"Well, whath" "If fancied you were very mappy where you were, and so I would not have you disturbed. I told your father I could come again to-morrow, and so could the adjoint. You see

father I could come again to morrow, and so could the solicitor. You see, satirically, "I have always your interests at heart."

"You are too good?" returns she, with a satire of her own—so fine, that his sinks into insignificance the him, and crossing the room, reaches the hearthrug on which he is standing. "Whay is it all about?" asks she, with a change from finesse to utter straightforwardness. Something has wexed you. What!?"

We needn't go into details, need were the is anough for me to know that he has been, well beauthy to you. "Beastly lo spen, with quite aucxpected lervor. "Beastly le hasn't been that," says she, with quite aucxpected lervor. "Beastly le hasn't been that," says she, with quite aucxpected lervor. "Beastly le hasn't been that," says she, with quite aucxpected lervor. "Beastly le hasn't been that," says she, with quite aucxpected lervor. "Beastly le hasn't been that," says she, with quite aucxpected lervor. "Beastly le hasn't been that," says she, with quite aucxpected lervor. "Beastly le hasn't been that," says she, with quite aucxpected lervor. "Beastly le hasn't been that," says she, with quite aucxpected lervor. "Beastly le hasn't been that," says she, with quite aucxpected lervor. "Beastly le hasn't been that," says she, with quite aucxpected lervor. "Beastly le hasn't been that," says she, with quite aucxpected lervor. "Beastly le hasn't been that," says she, with quite aucxpected lervor. "Beastly le hasn't been that," says she, with quite aucxpected lervor. "Beastly le hasn't been that," says she, with quite aucxpected lervor. "Beastly le hasn't been that the hasn never been beastly?"

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know is born of grief. "Something!
How many things? I wonder. My
life for the past month has been a
hell. Because I don't say much, you
think I cannot feel at all. What do nell. Because I don't say think I cannot feel at all. you think I felt on that first cursed evening, when that fellow came beneath your roof—when you told old Bridget that you were tired of hearing of Sir Ralphys 32

She is standing opposite to him, with the firelight illuminating her face. A little quick shiver seems to come over her; but beyond that she

makes no sign.

"I suppose you mean that you wish to break our engagement," says she, her voice coming from her in little

broken pieces.
That! No. That is the last thing I should mean."

"And yet, if you believe me tired you surely you would wish to"—
"I should not," coldly.
"Not even then? Tired of you!

You heard me say that, and still"—
"I shall never break off my engagement with you," says he slowly.
Never! I shall leave the breaking of

"You mean," says she, in a little choking voice, "that you will leave all the odium of it upon me?"
"I mean that I shall never break with

you until you break with me. "You are a tyrantl" cuies she sud-denly. "You don't care for me, yet you will hold me in spite of me!"

"Is that your reading of it?"
"Yes, that is what I think—what I honestly think. Do you know, looking straight at him, her charming, angry face brilliant with emotion. I believe that in your heart you hate me, and that the punishment you have laid out for me is to marry me!"

"Is that what you think, Dulcinea?" A step takes him to her, and a moment gives him time to catch her firmly by both arms, and so hold her that he can compel her to meet her that he can compel her to meet bis gaze. "You think that of me? And why? Why? Look here!" (with sudden passion.) "How dare you think so of me? You, whose sole de-right, seems to be to ruin an houest mun's happiness! How dure you so misjudge me? There," re-leasing her, "go, I am a fool to suffer as I do!"

He thrusts her from him, acd; walk ing toward the window, flings it up and steps into the growing night

CHAPTER V. "Thou didst delight mine car; Ab little praise; the voice Makes other hearts rejoice, Makes all ears glad tout licar."

Miss McDermot, thus ab indoned, stands for a full minute motionless. Doubtless her first feeling is astonishment, in that this heretologe abject love of hers has now proved so masterful. But the next is rage— pure and simple. To treat her like that! He! Kalph!

who had been so himbly glad when she had fallen in with her father's views about him and permitted him to be engaged to her! The world

to be engaged to her! The worldmust be coming to an end.

She is staring through the window
that has seen him depart. Her hands
are hairing by her sides. Her tall,
slight figure has grown rigid.

The world must be coming to an
end; but whose world? His, or hers?
Who is to fall in this encounter?
Which of them will be counted among
the slain?

the slaip?
Not she, at all events. Despite the wild threbbing in her throat she commands heiself so far as to, forbid the tears that are struggling for an opening. He may still be there—out there in the chill of the exquisite early night.

in the chill of the exculsive early night, and he might see.

He! 'lyrant! And to this mancher father has given bee! A man who, on the smallest provocation, has showered insult upon insult on her head. Well, he shall see! Father or no father, she will never marry him! Oh, he shall see! he shall see!

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She grinds her little lovely
white teeth together, and with a last
definut glunce at the window leaves

In the hall she enecks herself. An ides, a thought of vergeunce, has occurred to her. This other—this stranger—he loves her, at all events. In him lies a chance of res cue! Rescue from marriage with this detestable man, who has told her so many horri le things about herself,

and all, naturally, untrue She opens the door of the old school-from; and eather it with a ve-hemence that can hardly be misunderstood.

Something has happened," says Eyre. getting on to his feet with some difficulty. "What is it. Dulcie?" "Oh, he has believed abominably."

ays she, her eyes flashing. "He suid he most cruel things." "Never mind him. durling. Come

and sit down by me and let us try to find a way out of our difficulties."
"But I must mind him!" cries site indignantly. "Why, I can't tell you all be said."

"T'm so glad of that," puts he in oothingly.
"But I must tell you all that," with

liarming inconsistency. "I remem-ber every word. They seem burned nte my brain. On! he was so rude! fancy his telling me I had ruined his

'It seems to me that he is trying to

ent, as if not quite understanding this, and then, "Sou don't understand." suys she. "Now, could be rujn mine? But never mind that-that's folly Just hear the other dreadful thinge he

Just hear the other dreadful thinge he said: He began by telling me."
"Dulcie," he checks her by a waving hand, "after all, you know he can't have wanted me to hear him. can t have wanted the to hear thin. We deedn't go into details, need we? It is anough for me to know that he has been, well beastly to you."

"Beastly! he hasn't been that." says

"Ah! so much you have troubled been so easy to her to abuse this yourself to discover," says he, with a harshness that she is clever enough to know is born of grief. "Something! bring herself in her integrity to day

ary small virtue he may possess.
"Well, then, we will let him slide if you like; no use talking about a low sort of hound like that."
"What abominable language you use!" says she. "Even if Sir Ralph has behaved unkindly to me, I don't see why you a stranger, should call see why you, a stranger, should call him bad names."

"You are quite right, and I am wrong," says Eyre, giving in delightfully. "But sarely—now, after all you have told me, you den't still feel bound in duty's chains to marry that diagraphile passen."

disagreeable person."

"Certainly act," says she, with a firm compression of her mouth. "If there is, one thing on earth about which I have quite made up my mind, it is that I shall never marry Sir Palph."

And a good thing, too," says he. You mean it?" "Can't you see that I mean it?" turning to him an extremely pale and

turning w
unhappy face.
"I can't," says he, gazing at her recreafully. "I can see only one thing
are unhappy." and that is that you are unhappy."
"Of course I'm unhappy, after the scolding I have just undergone. Why,

father, never scoided me as he did!"

"Can't you forget him?" says Eyre imploringly. It is very hard to forget the people one hates. However, whether I forget or remember him.

my mind is made up; I shall never marry him."
"Marry me instead!" says Eyre

boldly.

"You?" It would be impossible to describe the amount of astonishment she has thrown into this word.

have told you, bow I love you. Give

yourself to me. Let me rescue you THE DREADED APACHES, and destroying your life."

"Tyranny!" repeats she as if THEY ARE THE MOST UNCON-

rant isn't he?"?
"Oh, never mind him. By all accounts he's not worth a thought." says Mr. Eyre, with sovereign con-

tempt.
"Whose accounts?"
"Yours."
"Mine?"

"Well, baven't you abused him to me? Haven't you had cause to do so?"
"Oh. cause!" says she. She grows
silent, and stands near him with gaze silent, and stands hear nim water gaze bent upon the ground and brows drawn together. Suddenly she looks up at him, and he can see that her eyes are full of tears:
"Dulcie," cries he, impulsively, "you are unhappy. Why should any one be unhappy. Why should any time to live that it is folly not to make the heat of every hour of it. Forcet.

the best of every hour of it. Forget, all this: Throw up your engagement,

and marry me.

'Oh.' Islandy, "I couldn't!"

'What! Will you stay here, then, and marry that mil!"

'Never! Never!"

"Why not let him see at once, then. then

"You may tell him that!"—yehemently. "I shall never marry Sir Ralph; not if he lived to be a thous

and years old. "
I may try your father, then? You authorize me?"

'Yes," slowly, 'you can try."
'Dulcie!" says he quickly, 'do you know what that permission means?
Do you ducking?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.] A SURE SIGN OF DEATH. Certain Test Would Contribute to the

Peace of Mind of Every One.

From time to time we are horrified by learning that some person has been buried alive, after assurances have been given of death. Under these circumstances the opinion of a ject becomes of world wide interest; use for years have been found unre liable, no means should be left untried to prove beyond a doubt that life is actually extinct before conveying our

oved ones to the grave. Dr. Martinot asserts that an unfailing test may be made by producing a blister on the hand or foot of the body by holding the flame of a candle to the same for a few seconds or until the blister is formed which will always occur. If the blister confains any fluid it is evidence of life, and the blister only that produced by an or dinary burn; if, on the contrary, the

asserted that life is extinct.

The explanation is as follows: A corpse is nothing more than inert matter under the immediate control physical laws which cause all or physical laws which cause all rear. It had a dull cord sound but liquid heated to a certain temperature wis close at hand; and as I turned in become steam; the enidermis is close at hand; and as I turned in become steam; the epidermis is raised, the blister produced, it breaks with a little noise and the steam cscapes. But if in spite of appearances there is any remnant of life. the organic mechanism continues to be governed by physiological laws and the blister will contain serous back as last as

The Odd Little Eels in Vinegar. In a microscopical article in one of sunk to their fetlocks at every step. the great German quarterlies Dr. G. We gave them a parting volley, which A. Lindver discusses the occurrence of the eels" which are so common in the eels" which are so common in the occurrence of the reals which are so common in the occurrence of the reals which are so common in the occurrence of the reals which are so common in the occurrence of the reals which are so common in the occurrence of the reals which are so common in the occurrence of the real succession of th of the 'eels' which are so common in weak or impure vinegar. The male of this interesting little species of serpent measures 1 to 11-2 millimetres and all were soon beyond danger. I were that burning desolation but it may have been many miles for they rillimetres in length. They move were capable of doing it if they chose very actively in my fluid medium, but the mestives into knots and lay dormant for days together. They thrive well to the post, they could easily calculate themselves into knots and lay dormant of Manowing we were on our return for days together. They thrive well to the post, they could easily calculate if fed on an egg dieth, will also live on fruits and bulbs. They can survive burrowed in the mud. covering them—tolerably strong vinegar, but die immediately if put in pure acetic acid. One of the most wonderful facts constituting for reds of them without Due of the most wonderful facts con. Eyes pecred forth. Thus we passed corning the reproduction of vinegar within a few rods of them without One of the most wongerium tacks come within a few rods of them without cerning the reproduction of vineger suspecting their presence eels is that the female reproduces via suspecting their presence.

In conversation with General Crook viparously or ovipariously, according to the nutritive medium and the temperature. They flourish best in a temperature between 60 degrees and 50 degrees Fahr. and are killed when the temperature runs up to above 107 degrees or below the freezing point. How they get into vinegar is one of the unexplainable mysteries. Some emiunexplainable mysteries Some emi- "I have here, sir," said the new re-neat men of learning have attempted porter to the editor. an account of

As It Happened.

wife. Your first wife? I never knew

you were married before."
Oh. yes. Some fifteen years ago. We only lived together about a year. By the way, my name was Skimmer, told you're getting.—Chicago Tribune horn thee, instead of Muxby. You see I took the name of Muxby after Uncle Jim Muxby lett me his money,"

"What was her name?"

.. Why, that was me?"

"Tyruny!" repeats she as if THEY ARE THE MOST UNCON-struck by the word. "Yes, he is a ty-QUERABLE OF MANKIND.

Almost Incredible Stories of Endurance and Cunning-How faronimo and His Men Surprised Some

Soldiers.

I saw Geronimo and a dozen of his Apaches do something in Arizona in 1887 which I would never have believed possible had I not witnessed it with my own eyes, declares a . writer in the Minneapolis Tribune.

The Apaches are unquest enably, the most dreaded trube of Indians on this continent. They are tougher more enduring and more unconquer able than any other of their race.

An Apache can lope up the side of a mountsin with the thermometer mark ng 120 degrees, and when he reaches the top he won't show a drop of extra perspiration, nor will he breathe a whit faster than when he started. He will go for days without a morsel of food or a drop of water; that he has no power over you—that he will live on snakes, mice and his impertment lecturing can be discourse or if the worse comes to the his impertinent lecturing can be directed at somebody else, not at you?" worst, he will shoot his horse and say what he wants of him raw. Set out to certainly," says she, her eyes flashing pursue a band of Apache raiders and if they are hard pressed they will fithey are hard pressed they will say to himself so that Let me speak to your father, reparate, each one to himself, so that the only way to keep up the pursuit the would be so andry," says she is to follow them individually, in its trained.

then?

"He would be so angry," says she is to follow them individually, in hesitatingly. "And." quickly, "it which case the Apache is sure to have would be of no use either."

"You look as if you were glad of the best end of the contract. When the hunt is over the dusty miscreamts will come fogether at some point inventy-so said that he forgets his suspicion of her, and goes back to his first though.

"Let me try your father, at all events. Let me tell him how miserable you are; that you can't bear to marry. Ankerell, and."

"Why should I look glad." In not invent forgether at some point invent for the forgether at some point invent per twenty-five of us cavaling the series. Let me tell him how miserable you are; that you can't bear to marry. We had several mites of baked alkali, olain still before reaching the fort. ylain still before reaching the fort, where we could secure shade and water and what we needed most of all

water and what we needed most of all slee-rest.

Whew! but it was hot Had not the air been perfectly dry leither man no: beast could have stood it. The metal work on our guns was so heated that no one could bear lotouch it with the nafed hand. The air shipmend and the wholes are the metal work or the same than the leit shipmend. air shimmered and throbbed as it loes over a newly plowed field at boontide of a summer day. North. sasta south and west was one level. stretch of plain, on which not a free. shrub or even a blade of grass grew Far to the westward could be seen the outlines of the fort oddiy distorted through the guivering atmosphere but in every other direction was the

baked, burning desert. for since the tests which have been in the were strung along for a dislance of several hundred yards. In fact there was a spand of five horse-men much further than that to the rear. All the animals were ploiding slowly through the said, which it seemed to me, was not enough to toust eggs their heirls drooping white we were simply enduring it grimly losing our teeth, holding out to reach

Was there anything to be apprehended from Geronimo? Could we old campaigners be entrupped? Low. level sand on every hand Well. right there in the midst of that flaming blister contains only steam, it may be in which no speer of grass could find asserted that life is extinct. plain, with its horrible sandy waste. Apaches amouscaded us. It sounds in .

eredible, but it is the fact.
Suddenly I heard rifle firing at the the saddle I saw that the squad furthest away was engaged in a desperate fight with a party of Indians. who were on foot, shooting, striking and darting hither and thither like so.

We instantly wheeled and hurrled back as fast as we could to the relp and the blister will contain serous matter as in the case of any ordinary burns. The test is as simple as the proof, is conclusive. Dry blister: life. Any one may try it; there is no error possible, speed greater than any to which we speed greater than any to w could force our exhausted ponies who

about the extraordinary event the old

campaigner smiled and said:

'I am not surprised: I have seen them do the sume thing myself; but the Apache is the only Indian that can do it."

That Filled the Bill.

to prove that they get in during manthe wedding of a steamboat captain.

ufacture; exactly how, they do not ex. What would be a good head-line for

·I think Marry-time Intelligence They had been married about three would about cover it, don't you?" reweeks when he ventured to remark; slied the editor. -- Texas Siftings. "You don't look as well as my first

Artful Minx. Mis: De Muir-Mr. Shye do you mow what bees eat in the winter? Mr. Shye—Yes; honey. Miss De Muir—La Harold, how

Wigs and Powder. In the days when wigs and powder were fashionable, ladies are said to lave paid as much as £200 for having Simpson. Jane Marie Ann Simp he hair dressed for special or state)ccasions.

VARIOUS KINDS OF TIME.

Why the Watch of a Fraveler Going West

Seems to be Fast. Turning upon its axis in the period which we divide into twenty-four hours the sun appears to cross the meridian of each place on the globe once in that interval. The moment at which it crosses the meridian of any place is termed docal apparent noon" at that place. This would all be very well if the earth and sun re mained fixed in their relative posi-tions; or if the earth, completing a it does an annual revolution about the sun did so uniformly in a perfect cir cle and that circle were in the same plane with the motion of daily rotes tion. Then the successive intervals between the meridian passages of the sun at Greenwich would all be earn and a juriest shronometer set at II hours, e minutes. O seconds when the sun passes the meridian today. indicate precisely the same instant for 'apparent non' every day.

But the earth's path around the sun

is not a perfect gircle; it is an ellipse; and the motion in one portion of the ellipse is more rapid than in another. causing a slight variation in the in-tervals between the solar passages. Again, the plans of the earth's path around the elliptic is inclined 221 degrees to the plane of the equator, in which the duily rotation takes place and consequently twice a year. the intervals of "apparent noon" each about wenty seconds greater and twice a year about twenty seconds less than twenty four hours. To explain just why this result would require more of an Anvestigation into astronomical principles than is here contemplated, but it is so neverthe less, and any text book will encidate the reasons. A combination of the two effects causes the sun apparently to slow fourteen minutes in Novem-ber. But in the course of a year inc average is preserved, and therefore a mean solar day of exactly twenty-four hours is adopted in the almanace and is used for all purposes. This accounts for the differences between mean time and sun time. A regillator keeps the former, a sun dial indicates the latter.

A few years ago every large city in the United States had its own local time suys the San Francisco Exampler and this way for acade the same than the s

iner and this was for each place the true mean solar time obtained as above indicated. Consequently, a man traveling westward from Washington would find his watch fast, as follows: At Chicago 42 minutes; at Cmaha, 1 hour, 16 minutes; at Denver, 1 hour. 52 minutes; at Salt Lake City 2 hours 20 minutes, and finally at San Francis-co. 3 hours, 2 minutes. It will readily be recalled how much annoyance both to traininen and travelers was occa-sioned by all these various corrections. Within the last decade a great reform was nonzarated. Eoday a traveler going westward finds his watch fast from time to time but only the bour hand is in error. The hour is changed for each lifteen degrees of longitude. Washington time is five hours slow of Greenwich; Chicaro, six hours; Den-ver, seven hours; and San Francisco, eight hours. All the intermediate cities and towns are run on one sys-tem or the other according to their location in latitude, the standard be ing Fastern. Central, mountain and Pacific time. All the time-pieces on the coast are set by Pacific standard time, which is eight hours slow of Greenwich mean times Therefore watch which is set at San Francisco solar-time by means of a corrected sun dial is still 9 minutes, 42 seconds lower than a Pacific standard time. because we are that much in longitude west of the 120th meridian, which forms the eastern boundary of Nertheen California and on which only is the Pacific time" coincident with Solocal mean time."

MERRY MIXTURES.

"What is your idea of happiness?" Nothing to do and lots of time to de in."-Puck.

A syndicate of British capitalists is preparing to send an expedition to explore the coast of Patagonia for miner-

Wool-When it comes to a difficult Van Pelt-How is that? Wool-He is never called .- New York Herald. Mrs. Lovey-How much money do

you waste on your cigars, Charley? Mr. Lovey -- Waste money! My dear girl, you can't waste money on the kind I smoke.—Puck. Patient—Shall I take this medicine before or after eating? Doctor—That

depends on what you eat. If you think your food is unhealthy you might take it afterward.—New York Herald. "Young Gonbrook strikes me as rather an agreeable young man."
"Wait till he gets a little better ac-

quainted with you, and he'll strike you he does me-for an X." -Chicago Tribune. "How do I stand with your father? he asked. "I don't think, George, she answered, after some thought "that you had better stand at all when

you are with father. You had better run."—Washington Star. "We are going to accommodate our passengers better, said the president of a street car line to a reporter. "Going to put on more cars, I suppose:

"No; we are going to hang four more straps in each car."—Brooklyn Life. Papa-Johanie, I heard that you were a bad boy at school to-day. break some rule and the teacher had to whip you? Johnnie—No, papa; I didn't break any rule, but the teacher she his me so hard that she broke her'n .- Har

vara Lampoon. "This rug doesn't look like an au-tique," said the purchaser. "It is, though," said the salesman. "Let's it," said the purchaser's wife. take We'll put it in the nursery for a week and let the children play on it. It will look a thousand years old then,"-Nev York Sun.

Extreme self-lovers will set a man's ouse on fire, though it were but to roast their eggs.

Nobody has any trouble about living

a beautiful christian life, who tries to do it one day at a time. If you cannot give a good reason for

what you are doing, that is a good reason why you should not do it. There are some people who think the music never amounts to much

except when they play first fiddle. People should be guarded against temptation to unlawful pleasures by furnishing them means of innocent



Doesn't "look" as she ought -the weak, nervous and ailing wo-As long as she suffers from man. the aches, pains, and derangementspeculiar to her sex, she can't ex-

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Our Correspondents.

Interesting Notes Gathered by our Hustling Correspondents. -BELLE BRANCH.

Chas. Perry has the numps. Allie Bosworth is able to be around

H. M. Slater was in Birmingham

Rev. A. S. Tedman visited his pa rents at Dixborough last week.

Chas. Collins and John Hutchinson are the jurors from this township. M H Hunt has some very nice thoroughbred Golden Wyandotte

Mr. E. Houk and son, also Frank Goodsoon all of Detroit Sundayed with Mrs. Dr. Smitn.

Mr. Wm. Hanks, of Belding, and Mrs. J. N. Enjery and daughter, of Northville, visited H. M. Slater and family last week : =

A number of the farmers and others of this vicinity are receiving some nusery stock watch they purchased from the popular nursery agent, Geo. S. Gorden.

Dr. Mayler, of Verhon, who has baught the Win, Gregor proderty near the semetery, has replied the fluidist parsonage with with prove in fluinche atoly. To infancis calleding a konsecon

SPETTERY.

Painters are a work on Just's ele-

Our meréliques region trade ruther dull just at operate Marshall Blenezils, of Northville,

พื้นs indiaw ก็องก็ก รู้เปล่นก็ไ Claude, Whipple, of Detrait, was

seen upon our streets Sunday. Wheat is bosing good in this sectionbetter than it was thought some weeks

Stafford Reed, formerly of this village, has purchased a barber shop at

Thes. Clark has the foundation nearly completed for the new addition to his house.

A large number of cur citizens attended a barn raising at Geo. Prochno's Monday. They report a good time and nobedy killed, although one had a close call from beings struck on the head with a large brace.

Geo. Hamilton has fenced in a part of this village with an old swamp fince. A petition was passed around and signed by nearly all but G eo. went to work and finished it up and now roosts on a post these rainy nights with an old shot gun protecting his valuable property.

FARMINGTON

Mrs. Ezekiel Dingman is "quite sick

E. R. Bloomer and wife were in

Clyde Chamberlin was numbered with the sick last week.

John Pettibone has purchased two lots of Mrs. Cetella Murray.

Miss Sadie Thomas was the guest of Mrs. C. Philbrick last Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Heiles and daughter Hazle are visiting friends at Bannister.

Mrs. Evans, of Jackson, will reside with her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Turner.

Harry W. Moore and Clifford B. Atten, of Detroit, Sundayed at home

with their parents.

Rev. D. L. Barry, of Sand Beach preached in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gorden, of Detroit, will now reside with Mrs. Arminda Brown who is in quite poor health.

Jerome Adams and family have moved on to the Charles Stoughton farm east of the village.

Mrs. Charles Keyes and father, Mr. Coomer, were the guests of Mrs -E. R. Edwards, of Northville, last week.

The sugar house and contents belonging to C. J. Sprague was burned. The loss was about \$500, insured for \$150.

The great show, enroute for the city of Northville, passed through, as usual, our quiet little village Monday morn-

The Misses Anna Either and Kate Dunham, of Wixom, were the guests of Mrs. Cetella Murray a part of last

Miss Belle Eisenlord, who teaches at | Dr. Hatch, of Lynn, Mass., and Miss

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Inkster, spent Saturday and Sunday at | Emma Coleman, of this place, were

Wellington Simmons and wife of Wallace assisted by the groom's father. Northville, passed last Thursday in | The 6.30 passenger train on the F. Farmington the guests of J. W. Collins

move to Deiroit. Mr. Perry has ob-ped the train within three feet of the tained a position with the Farrand & Opening. Votey Organ Co.

South Lyon cemetery.

Mr. Melvin Weeks is on the sick list Mrs. Ely Knowland is on the sick

Rauch has a full line of window

shades.

bicycle.

straw buts.

Mrs. Lydia Mason, of Ypsilanti, is in town visiting friends.

Wm Love has gone to Detrcit to vork at paper banging.

A. M. Potter has been on the sick list, but is some better now.

Rememeber Rauch has a full line of

Overalls and Cheap working pants. Ray Washburn and family have renoved to St. Johns, their former home.

The F. & P. M. R. R. are enlarging the side track for the benefit of eleva

The bridge at Gunsollie's saw mill was nearly washed away last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Sarah Armstrong is grading in front of her house which makes a very go farther oft you will find a

The First National Exchange bank has commenced operations on their

vault in their new building. Miss Florence Sealvin, of Niagra Falls, was the guest of Mrs. J. R Rauch the first of the week.

Mr. Jacob Westfall died last Sunday afternoon, aged 84 years. Funeral was held at the house Wednesday at for the first time made 2 o clock.

home with her parents, J. P. Eisenlord inarried last Wednesday evening. The services were performed by Rev. G. H.

& P. M. was very nearly ditched last Friday evening by an open switch. & A. Perry and family are soon to The engineer saw the canger and stop-

Miss Ella Walker, while cleaning The funeral services of the little her carpets last Thursday morning, child of Harvey Ingersoil and wile put gasoline in a pail and poured hot were held last week Tuesday from the water on it causing an explosion, burnhouse and the remains interred in the ing her head and arms very badly. The fire was extinguished before doing further damage.

For the past few years our saloons have been open on a Sunday and apparently done as much business then as on any other day in the week, but we are to glad to notice that our council have instructed our Marshall Mrs. A. W. Bradford is on the sick to close all saloons open on Sunday hereafter.

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Trout Fishing! SEASON OPENS MAY Ist

The new Extension of the Chicago & West Michigan R'y from Traverse City to Elk Rapids, is twenty miles long and penetrates a region in which

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herstofore been too remote.
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Jakie Storm has purchased a new bicycle.

Benton's Milk Ronte is prepared to furnish Pure Ice Cream to Private Ranch has a large line of new spring straw huts.

Wm. E. Scotten, of Detroit, was in town over Sunday.

Every woman in Michigan has a right to have a whole stove to use, and she can have it by sending word to the Families or Rusiness Places, any day in the week. Orders taken at the wagon.

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G. P. Allen,

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Read Carefully

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had a rubulag sore on Lis log of eight Years similing. Used these belies of Pletific B tiers and severy bases of box Buckler's Armea Salve cured him en treft. Sold by A. M. Rancolph, Drigstore.

Legal Notices. Commissioners Notice.

To the Matter of the Estate of John's Wein's deceased. We the Undersigned having been appointed by the Probate court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to seceive, examine and adjust all claims, and demands of all persons against eaid deceased do hereby give notice, that we will mestat the office of Whitiam H. Ambler in the village of Whitiam H. Ambler in the village of Northville in said County on Saturday the Study of May 1892. A. D. and on Monday the day of October A. D. 1892 at 10 viclock A. M. of each of said days, for the surpose of examining and allowing said laims, and that six months from the fourth lay of April A. D. 1892 were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowace. Dated April 9th 1892.

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Will Be Giren Away.

Willie Given Awar.

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Speamer Cases

E. H. Clifford, New Castle, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rhoundaritism, his stomach was disordered, his ities and his stomach was disordered, his terrility reduced in fish and the was terrility reduced in fish and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Sheeherd, Harrishurg, III. fad a running some on his ing of eight.

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Local Gleanings. Things Said and Did in the Liveliest and Prottiest Village in Michigan.

Did you read the Business Flashes Novi and Wixom correspondence received to late for insertion in this

a ball game on Threus park this Friday

was drowned. The pipe for the water works system is arriving and is now being delivered

along the route. When in Detroit stop at the Wayne hotel and thus save time and money. besides being well cared for. --

There is complaint that too much rubbish is being dumped along the Atwater street chronikment.

6. P. Bentoy, the popular milk deal-er, will second date the public with re cresm this syason. See change of id. ; Cons. Elliott, the dr yman, has purchused a lot of W. B. Yerkes in Beal town and will erect a dwelling house the con at once.

The entertalingous at the Bantist cidered Tuesday evening was a very enjoyable affirm. It was also a financial success.

Thus Much of the box sold his house and both Bustown to E. M. Most for \$1.000. He will commence building farother directly across the street at

Geo. Bradlevjr. has sold his house and lot on S. Center street to Geo. Capell. Mr. Casell has inoved into his new bome and Mr. Bradley now occupies the house vacated by Mr Capell.

Messrs Coek & Vradenburg have just received their Canadian patent on their Straw separater. Undoubta- his, the right hand of fellowship. 8.10 bly it is a good thing, and they find no have room for a number more of just trouble in securing intents in any country.

We have of late been receiving two Pontiac Posts on our "X" list each week. Now the Post is a good enough paper for almost anyone to want two of it, but for the present, Ferris "me

The editor is under obligations to Mr Richmond Simmons for a basket of the lovilest apples one ever saw. Mr. Simmons' apple orchard bore tast year the largest quantity and most choice fruit of any orchard in the state.

John C. Gram, well known here as one of the first of the Keeley graduates as with others purchased the right from the Nor byille institute to establish an institute at Menominee and

Ira S. Thornton, died at his home in Bengal township, Clinton co., April 10, aged 79 years. Mr. Thornton was one ot the early settlers of Oakland county, having located in Novi township in 1827. He died as he had lived an upright christian man.

The general admission at the opera This will be the price to everybody, upstairs or down. Reserved seats, procured in advance, will be 35c. The entertainment promises to be a very. fine one. Reserved seats on sale at Steven's Drug store.

Phillip Taylor of Novi drank water from a cup, which his wife had used arsenic in, Sunday night and it was a tight squeeze for him between life and death for some days, but he will recover. Mr. Taylor will not drink from a cup in the dark again and it is safe to say that no more poisons will be left around in cups in that house again.

Dr. D. F. Mitchell died at his home near Laddonia. Mo. the 24th inst. Dr. Mitchell came to Northyille with his parents when a lad of seven years and resided here until he reached manhood. He is well remembered by the old settlers here of today who were his chums and schoolmates in those early pioneer days. He graduated at the U. of M. in '52. He was held in high esteem by the community in which he had lived since 1875 and where he so peacefully died, an earnest christian gentleman. He was 69 years of age.

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store.

Holly has a nearly a "Jack the Ripper," and the Advertises wants him

Some South Lyon people are kick ne because a man named Hamilton just simply fenced in the village for a

The editor of the Orion Review re ently rode his bicycle over to Oxford

the team is two miles away.

John Gale, Plymouth's genial andpopular druggist, one of the jolliest good natured fellows in the world, undoubtaly has the heaviest voice in Michigan. -John is manager of the tel-The school boys play the merchants ephone office there and when he talks on the phone, the vibration of his voice rings the bell in the central office. Fred Genset's seven year old son, of here so that it, can be plainly heard wayne, fell in the river Tuesday and deross the bulling. With the office was growned. right through one of the bell boxes at a distance of five or six feet, and his 'Hello St. Johns," as was the case Saturday, plainly distinguished. This s an actual fact as a visit to the central

edice almost any day will prove.

Richmond Review: "A. W. Reed and wife look their departure for their new home at Northville on Monday. In the departure of Mr. Reed. Richmond loses one of her oldest and best business inea. Ninetcen years ago he moved to this place, and two years later engaged in mercantile business in the store be has fust vacated. During this time behas been one of the most enterprising of our head basiness in a first has ever been dound ready and will log to lend a hand in any move loof ing to the improvement of the alocal log of the improvement of the alocal log of the improvement of the alocal log of the information of the alocal log of the alocal lo unce almost any day will prove. for his ninth year. He also alder organizing the fire-defartment, are

feelings of sincere regret. The people of Northville will, find both a gentle-insurand a lastling bashess non und a vallable acquisition to their bushess racks, and we hope to hear that they appreciate this fact."

The ligroup can assure the Review that Northwille people extends to Mr Reed, his fami y and Mr. Riggs and

Amusements.

Miss McIntosh, an accomplished Detroit musician, assisted by her pupils and Detroit talent, will give an entertainment at the Opera house this Friday night. A few of the participants are given below:

Miss Garrison, who has just completd a successful year as reader with the Chicago Ideal Concert Company, has great dramatic power, firmess of perception and delicacy of interpretation. Her rendering of "Pauline Parlouna," that famous scene from Russian court life, remains a thrilling memory. She simply reaches the height of dramatic excellence, grace, naturalness and fascination of manner in this artistic pro duction.

Mrs. Arthur Stillson, soprano of the Third Ave. Presbyterian church of Detroit, posesses a noted sweet and powerful voice and sings beautiful songs

in a winning style. Of Mr. J. C. Wilcox, the Detroit papers speak in glowing terms, for he is possessed of a magnificent voice of wide range and remarkable sweetness, and house this Friday night will be 25c. musical critics prophesy an artistic ca reer for this rising musician. Mr. Wilcox holds a responsible choir position, besides being closely identified with the Mehan school of vocal art, now so widely known throughout the country. and noted for the excellence of training manifested in such church and concert singers, as it will be the good fortune of all to hear in Mr. Wilcox on Friday evening.

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He chased some sheep The other week He's now upon another shore.

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Some fellows are in the bad habit of entering the Farmington school house via the windows and the Enterprise asks, "What's the matter with the Ideors?"

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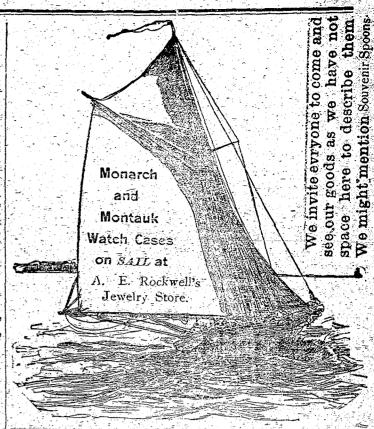
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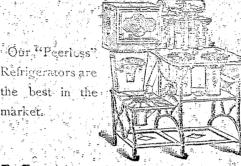
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WE fear an inspection of an acturate census by minor divisions will lisclose that nearly every city has had in increase of population in the wards where the gain meressitates the packing of the population like bees in thive and that the sum of vice, lisease and want indicated by the lenement house population of the argest cities has grown rather than lecreased as the country has gained n wealth.

AMERICAN fiction has distinctly forraken the expansive and the illimitable to run after the contracted and the limited. Instead of a national lovel we now have a rapidly accumuating series of regional novels-or. ather, so far has the subdividing and minimizing process gone, of local tales neighborhood sketches short steries confined to the author's back-At the same time that Amerian fiction has thus been leaving the prairies and taking up with a pasture. It has also, in some of its manifestanons grown a liftle shaky in its patriotism, and shown a sneaking liking for the effete monarchies of Europe. and a predilection for foreign themes in general.

One great advantage which the inpresent use of the best machinery if to the farmer is seldom spoken of by the manufacturers, or by the farmers fhamselves. Ferhaps the farmers do not realize it while the makers might think it would hinder instead of helping the sale of their machines if i' were known. It is a fact that the ase of the machine soon makes more careful furning a necessity. The hand scythe could be worked among rocks and stumps, and along hedgerows and ditches and carried through the bogs, but one who wents to pro fitably use the mowing machine must remove the obstructions and fill up or drain the places where the horses would mire or the machine plow up the ground.

Those who habitually carry deadly pillow, on the mantel or in the bureau Jesus? drawer. It threatens the lives of those tongue in every dialect. Down to old assemblage a man who feels he is too of the household and carried in the age, when the voice is tremulous, and wicked to come? You are mistaken pocket it is dangerous to its owner uncertain, and indistinct, even then Come now. and to all with whom he comes in conthis regal word finds potent utlerance. time; now is

Those who are disturbed by the noticing the enormous disparity beinteresting the enormous disparity between the two. If marriage is a fail
tween the two is evident that the majority of
man, "I know Jesus; chief among ten
come into the kingdom. Do not
thousand is he, and the one altogether say you are too bad. Let the wicked
lorely." Yos, for all ages and for all
too be more healthy than those born at
any other season of the year.
One-half of the world does not know
thou the other half lives, and it is just
as well that it is so, for a great deal of
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lorely." Yos, for all ages and for all cond are happy in their results. Let any quaintances and strike a balance between them and the number of those who have made shipwreck of their that are repulsive to my ear. anagazine and review writers on marvorce court.

THERE are certain respects in which the idea conveyed by the word "gen- name from the character of the person tleman" in the United States is who has the name, that consideration stronger and finer than it carries with makes the name of Jesus unspeakably it elsewhere, but it is true that the beautiful. I cannot pronounce that English gentleman has a certain name in your presence, but you think scrupviousness about his immediate Golgotha, and you see his loving face associates that one must admire. It and you hear his tender voice, and you is not considered an entirely comfort. feel his gentle touch. As soon as I able thing to occupy the same benches pronounce his name in your presense blackleg of your own party; provid- with heavenly hierarchs, yet came ed of course, that he does not own a down and breakfasted on the fish stop—I must tell it. I will tell you one which the rough men hauled out of thing here and now, that I take him to Genesaret; you think of him who, be my Lord, my God, my pardon, my laws for the prevention of corrupt though the clouds are the dust of his peace, my comfort, my salvation, my practices at elections have assisted feet, walked footsore on the road to materially in elevating the general Emmans. I cannot speak his name in standard of politics. The acts have your hearing this, morning, but you still from political honors the who restored the centurion's daughter, and who helped the blind man to suns thrusting themselves in too freelight, and who made the cripple's quoutly in this country; and the crutch useless, and who looked down of oil per day from corn. The oil reedium which they throw upon bad into the laughing eyes of the babe unsembles linseed oil and may be used for similar purposes. There is about 5 per flinging his arms around it, and impressing a kiss upon its teautiful brow, character and sensitive about pressors.

Oh, beautiful name, the name of methods of making starch and glucose.

THE NAME OF JESUS.

HOW IT APPEARS TO DR. TAL-MAGE -

A Beautiful Sunday Morning Sermon in the Brooklyn Tabernacle-The Great Pulpit Orator on Names for the Little

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 1, 22.—While Dr. Talfinge is able to hold was contiences spell-bound by his elequence, whatever subject he hastin hand, he is never so elequent, or so evidently a great contor as which he preaches Christ as the one hope for the regeneration of the world. The fact was proved this morning when he discoursed from the text. Philippians 2: 9. "The name which is above every name." Paul is here making rapturous and enthusiastic description of the name of

enthusiastic description of the name of Christ. There are merely worldly names that sometimes thrill you-through and through. Such was the name of Henry Clay to a Kentuckian, the name of William Wirt to a Virgin-ian, the name of Daniel Webster to a

name," and so parents sometimes at the baptismal altar give titles to their shildren, reckless of the fact that that title, that name, will be a lifetime hindrance or a lifetime, help. You have no river. Noon on the hills. Noon in the right to give your child a name lacking either in euphony or moral meaning. It is a sin to call a child Jehotakim, your vision to the sight, shading your or. Tigiath-pilesor—or by any-cycs at the first lest they be extinting that is disagreeable guished with the insufferable spleador, thing that is disagreeable. Because you have had an exasperating name yourself is no reason why you the full irradiation, and you will cry-should inflct it upon your progeny. out "My Lord, my Lord, Thou art The And yet how often it is that we see a Sainthat Never Sets." name full of jargon rattling down from generation to generation simply be-cause a long while ago some one happened to be afficied with it Institue tions and great enterprises sometimes is so beautiful, though it is so potent, without sufficient deliberation take

started life without any such incum-

When Paul, in my text and in other passages of Scripture, burst forth in aspirations of admiration for the name of characteristics, of that appellation, "The name which is above every name," it—"the name which is above every name."

In the first place, speaking to you in name." regard to the name of Christ, I want to tell you is is an easy name. You are sometimes introduced to people with long and unpronounceable names, and wenpons upon their persons are officers -you have to listen cautiously to get the weapons upon their persons.

If the law, who need them to chieferet them, but within their aid in perpetrating outrages upon their aid in perpetrating outrages upon tocket; bullies, who require them to hands and looks a upward, and you want to the first two years the child folds its books are opened, what shall we say of this morning's service? liave I that in all this church this morning to do this morning's service? liave I there are representatives of any house to list need to the whole truth? Have the making of articles which were hold where the children are familiar.

Now is your time for heaven. O, my friends, meeting how much lie might have ocen see the surface of the whole truth? Have the making of articles which were you listened to the whole truth? Silver is used so extensively in the reasonable to profit by experience, hold where the children are familiar.

Now is your time for heaven. O, my friends, meeting how much lie might have ocen see the first two reasons the child for the whole truth? Have the making of articles which were you listened to the whole truth? Silver is used so extensively for you listened to the whole truth? Silver is used so extensively for the would where the children are familiar. of the law, who need them to chlored names, and you have to hear them pro-their authority; criminals who need nonneed two or three times before you Added to these are manched have so mother and brocher, and sister, yet had an invitation defore figure it to not surprise any one to see plane cases conducted from server that they have reason to feir personal violence from particular individuals. A revolver is forget the name of a quite familiar. That is not pertinent to the question, a thin plate of silver, or or namented angerous possession, both to the different name of a quite familiar. That is not pertinent to the question, at the plate of silver, or or namented with silver knobs, as umbrella and angerous possession, both to the different name of a quite familiar. That is not pertinent to the question, at the plate of silver, or or namented with silver knobs, as umbrella and the name of a quite familiar. That is not pertinent to the question, the familiar to the question.

The billy thing is whether you wint can be not surprise any one to see plane cases and arricles of furtilities or or quite familiar. That is not pertinent to the question, at the plane of silver knobs, as umbrella and can be not surprise any one to see plane cases. in contact. Left at home under the imagine any freak of intellect by Come, the nearest by: "Where sin which you should forget the name of abounded, grace shall much more Jesus? That word scens to fit the abound? Is there in all this august

When an aged father was dying, one of the children come and said, "Father, do you know me?" and in the number of divorce cases in our courts delirium of the last siekness he said. Will take no color from your cheek. It and he divorce scandais in the news. "No, I don't know you." Another child will take no spring from your step. I came and said, "Father, do you know know what I am talking about. I have papers, should comfort themselves, sme?" 25, hesaid, "I don't know you." felt the consolation of this grace in my once in a while by glancing over the Then the village pastor came in and own heart. It is not a theory with me. weekly list of marriage licenses and said, "Do you know me?" He said. I know in whom I believe, and he has noticing the enormous disparity be "No, I don't think I ever saw you." been so good a friend to me, I have a tweet the two. If marriage is a fail. Then said the minister, "Do you know rights this morning to commend his

But I remark further in regard to one count up the number of happy this name of Christ, that it is a beautimarriages among his friends and ac. ful name. Now you have noticed that you cannot disassociate a name from the character of the person who has it. There are some names, for instance. happiness on the matrimonial sea and names are attractive to your ear. What he will no longer be distressed by the is the difference? Why, I happen to magazine and review writers on mark know some persons of that name who riages or the proceedings of the di were cross, or sour, or queer, or unsympathetic, and the persons you have happened to know of that name were kind and genial.

Since, then, we cannot disassociate a with a blackleg, even though he be a you think of him who banqueted

Oil Made from Corn. It is stated that a sugar refining com-

every name."

forever. "The name which is above

Jesus, which stands for love, for pa tience, for self-sacrifice, for magnanimity, for everything that is good, and glorious, and tender, and sympathetic, and kind! It is gromatic with all odors. accordant with all harmonies Sometimes when I look at that name of Jesus Christ, it seems as if the letters. were made of tears, and then they seem while full of life and vigor we are to be gleaming crowns. Sometimes objects of indifference to the under-that name seems to be twisted out of taker. It is impossible for us to avoid the straw on which he lay, and then it suspecting that as a thoughtful man seems to be built out of the thrones on with an eye to business he regards which his people are to reign. Some us with less complacency as active times I sound that word Jesus, and I members of society than if we were hear it in the sob of Gethsemane and quietly lying in our winding sheets the group of Calvary, and then I speak

gladness and a ring with hosanna.

Glorious damel

But there is another name by which you can call him. Perhaps that will be is not to be blamed for this the name I have not mentioned yet. I family must have bread. And there imagine that heaven is all full. Every are disheurtening drawbacks to his throne has its king. Every harp has its business. He cannot issue flaming harper. All the wealth of the universe circulars inviting the public to patron has come into heaven. There is nothing in a time to be added. The song full. The inder the sod with meatness and dispersion of the come of Daniel Webster to a racks. full. The song full. The inder the sod with meatness and dispersion patch; nor can be send out drumbly common proverb we have come or the full. The sun will set after with mers' to bring in grist to his solemn believe that "there is nothing in a life splendor the domes of the femple, and burnish the golden streets into a well in many kinds ob business, but to and burnish the golden streets into a well in many kinds of business, but to blaze, and be reflected back from the whom, shall the undertaker refer to solid pearl of the twelve gates, and it Dead men give no certificates and it will be noon in heaven. Noon on the is not etquette for the living to pur river. Noon on the hills. Noon in the the undertaker who has laid their fallers dish valleys. dich noon. And then you friends or relatives in the dust will look up, gradually accustoming may be very much obliged to h until after a while you can look upon the full irradiation, and you will cry.

= But at-this point Lamstaggered with the thought that there may be fersons in this house for whom his name has no clearin, though it is so easy, though it though it is so enduring. Oh! comedoday, and see whether there is anything any, and see whether thereis anything in Christ. I challenge from the trior, get over the inisfortune of having been supplied with the name of a despot or a cheat, how much better it would have been if we could have a started to the challenge from the trior. tent. Come and we will kneel at the altar of mercy. You kneel on one side of the altar and I will kneel on the other side of the altar of mercy, and we will n t get up from our knees until-our sins are pardoned and we are able to ascribe all honor to the nume-

His worth Hall the nations know Sure the whole earth would love him too. I bray God he may move upon this assemblage now, that we may see him walking all through these alses, that over this auditory. Now is your time of a feelby creature no matter one of papers never again until the down for in the will have been set books are one and when the miss of a feelby creature no matter books are one and when the miss of the feelby creature. Now is your time for heaven.
Come into the kingdom. If you never had an invitation before I give it to wicked to come? You are mistaken. Come now. Now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation."

O ye who are young! come now is no gloomy religion that I preach. It will take no lustre from your eye. It drawn in by his love. What does he nown those of the other girls." Oh! come now, come now into the king- of his fancy for her?" "Oh, yes; she dom of our Lord Jesus. You have married him." heard of that warrior of ancient, times who went into battle against Christ the complexion than to east orange.

He hated Christ, and he went into and plenty of them. A famous French battle, fighting Christ: but in the bat- beauty-often ate as many as two dozen tle he got wounded, he was struck by oranges in a single day. the arrow and he fell, and as he lay with his face up the sun, and the lifeof blood from the wound, and held it a little chapper out of season." up towards the sun, and cried out: "O "Why did you never marry, colonel?" Jesus! thou hast conquered." And if "Well, it was a curious thing; but the to-day, my hearer, struck through by only woman I could ever have been of God's gracious Spirit, you realize the truth of what I have been saying, you would surrender yourself to the Lord who bought you; you would say: "I will no longer battle would say: 1 was against Christ's mercy. Lord Jesus, against Christ's mercy. Glorious name! I know not what you will do with it, but I will tell you one thing before I stop-I must tell it. I will tell you one peace, my comfort, my salvation, my heaven. Blessed be his glorious name

summer girls in the winter and winter blood was cozing away, he put his girls in the summer." White: "How hand to his heart and took a handful do you make that out?" "Things are

"She was never born." Mrs. Oldbov: "Oh, von needu't talk You can't say that I ever ran after you." Oldboy: "Very true, Maria; and the trap never runs after the

An absent minded Toronto woman in her hurry to start for church took from a closet a pair of her husband's trouser for her dolman, threw them over he arm, and did not discover her mistaka until she had thrown them over the

In London lately, in an action for breach of promise of marriage, the defendant put in the plea that he was insande when the promise was made

THE UNDERTAKER.

As a rule undertakers are not popu lar, says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Few-people care to be very intimate with them. We all feel that It is impossible for us to avoid awniting burtal. He knows, of course name and it is all a ripple with that he cannot have our custom until we are dead, and it is natural to suppose that like other tradesmen, he as anxious to secure customers. He

may be very much obliged to him, but they don't like to say so. On these accounts there is but little scope for energy, enterprise, and tact in the funeral business and much time for slight cogitation. Hence undertakers are gene all; men of few words and of a reflective turn

The vulgar sextons of the class It would seem that in Shakespeare's time grave-diggers punned as they dag. Bitta modern undertaker is not dug. a sextor. He is a dignified ceretao-nious personage and the history of his visage is tristful. His bearing ac-fords with his position is usher of the black rod to the court of death-Southey the poet illustrates the sat-isfaction with which the old-fashioned sextons were accustomed to receive the news of a bit of business in their way" by a little anschote. He says that while the sexton of an English town was showing him over the church somebod . ran to announce the death of an old townsmon... Oh." cried the grave-digger, clupping his hands delightedly; "is he dead at has? Thank God! It's the best piece of news I've heard this many a day." The deceased it appeared had left the man 5 shillings in his will on condition that he buried him in a partie ular corner of the church and No modern undertaker would be so iil-

Renedick -I should think you would get married. Bachelor-I am just as well as I

Benedick (musingly)—I don't know. It's mighty handy to have somebody to blame when things go wrong with you. New York Press.

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the carth." He was lifted up to draw, what was turned wanderer, "Hardbit was crazed for? To drive? No! lifted up to draw, over Miss Icely. Did he ever get cured

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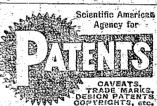
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"Going to take him home?" "Yes."

"He doesn't look much like a farm

dog."
No. but he'll have to do till I get somethin' better. Durn my son Jim, but he ought to be made to play dog fur the hull winter! It's his fault that we lost the best dog in Wayne County last week.

·How did it happen?" I asked. ·Wall, me an Jim was huskin corn long-side the road fence one afternoon. our dog was nosin' about after e. Talk about dogs! Why we'd mice. raised him from a pup, and no man's \$50 could a-bought him! That dog knowed mor'n lots of people I've men-includin' my son Jim. We was a-huskin' away when one o' them blamed foreigners came along with one of them performin' bears. The minit Jim sot eyes on them he got up and says.

Dad do you want mor'n a bar'l

o' fun in less'n three minits?'
What d'ye mean?' says I

"We'll put Towser on to that b'ar and run him seven miles,' says he.

But mebbe the b'ar won't run.'

"He's sartin to. Them sort of b'ars haint got no sand. He'll do some of the fill-firedest runnin you ever saw in old Wayne county."

"And so you set the dog on?" I asked as he paused to kick at the our

asked as he paused to kick at the our under the wagen.

Yes That is that infernal dough head of a Jim did! He didn't give mentime to think it over. The man and the b'ar had got past us when Jim lifted the dog over the fence and told him to go in. It just makes me seasist to think of it."

'The dog went in?'

'Of course. That dog would have tackled a Bengal tiger nineteen feet inigh if we told him to. He got sight of that b'ar amblin' along and he laid founded an assluin for mothers income and the laid founded an assluin for mothers income.

'When a woman rises to terminate a visit she has more to say than during her whole stay. In this regard a woman is like a gun, which makes the most noise when it's going off.

Five minutes lost each day is, in a year 3 days 2 hours 5 minutes; 10 minutes is 6 days 4 hours 10 minutes; 20 is 13 days 2 hours 50 minutes is 39 days 1 hour.

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Lungs when other remedies failed. of that b'ar amblin along and he laid out to surprise him. I got up on the years of age, and live with my wife and two little girls at Durham, Mo-I have stated this brief and plain so

Wall, I wish I hadn't started in to O. Box 45, April 25, 1890. No man could ask a more honorable, business-like statement. him, but that old b'ar riz up like a side, hill shook him off and then grabbed him to wipe out the insult.

How long d'ye s pose that dog lasted?"
'Three minutes?"
'Three turnips! You couldn't hev counted fifty after he got up afore he had killed Towser and flung his carcass into the ditch. Jim and I both heard the bones crack."

:And what was the man doing all this time?"

Oh he was sittin' down to light his pipe and when we got up to him he wanted to know if we didn't want to turn the rest of the dogs loose."

And that was all?"

"Purty nigh all. I run Jim over a mile through the woods, but he got away and hasn't dast come home since. Lock at that cantakerous cur I'm a takin' home in place of a \$50 bulldog! Git along, than! Stand over and shet up or I'll be the death of you in less n two minits!" Detroit Free Press.

Frightened by Ghosts.

Two Indians from the La Point eservation arrived at Bayfield. Wis. a few days ago paralyzed with fear. They told a wonderful story of adven-They had started on a hunt in Maderine island, and intended to visit some friends. They camped on a spot

that the 'ghosts' of the parties were seen by the Indians —Chicago Press.

Japanese and Chrysanthemums

The Japanese consider it especially difficult to arrange the chrysanthe-mums and seven faults are noted which must carefully be guarded against in disposing of large blossoms of this plant. A blossom must not present its back in a composition, nor yet turn its full face to view. The different dowers must not have stems of the same length; three must not be arranged in a triangular form nor may any number be placed in a regular steplike way; the flowers should not be hidden by leaves, nor should a large open blossom be put near the base of the composition and finally. the artist must not fall into the sin of color sandwiching, or placing a blos-som of one color between two others of another tint -Garden and Forest

The Silver Question.

Sam Johnsing—I has been readin' in the papers about de silber queshun. What is de silber queshun, anyhow? Jeems Crow-Fool niggah! Don't rnow what de silber queshun is! Huh! De silber queshun is, lend me a quarter.—Texas Siftings.

No Complaint Recorded.

Smiley (as a hearse passes) -- There goes a carriage that no one wants to

Cooley—Did you ever know any one who rode in it to make any complaint?
—Smire, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

WORK OF THE INVENTORS.

The bark of the mangrove tree is used in tanning leather. at the University of Pennsylvania show that it may be grown in the United States.

The Scientific American thinks that the devices for sending torpedoes to destroy any vessel three miles from shore in safety, through any kindeof sea, may also be used in sending lifeboats an equal distance to rescue passengers from a wreck.

A traveler's pipe is an English invention. The bowl has a hook attached to it which can be inserted in the button-hole of the coat, while a tube communicates with the mouthpiece. The smoker thus has both hands free to be occupied as he finds necessary.

Capt. L. K. Morse, of Rockport, Me. has invented a course indicator which is expected to prove of great value to havigators. He believes his device will show the actual course steered for any length of time, as it records every movement of the compass and registers the difference between the direction of the vessel's head and points of the compass intended to be followed: Any deviation from the course ordered, either from carelessness or otherwise will be shown.

SBITS OF PHILOSOPHY. "A brute can face a sword. It takes

courage to face a sweer," says Rev. Gunsaulus of Chicago. The really disastrous stage of laziness is reached when a man feels that it is too much trouble to avoid trouble. "Even were an angel to come to us from heaven with offers of peace," im-

pressively asked the Rev. Mr. Wilgus. "how many of us would go out and "how many of us would go out and meet him half way?"

founded an asylum for mothers-in-law. The building is to be big enough to ac-commodate 500 guests, and the insti-tution will serve as a pleasant refuge for ladies whose company is not agreeable to the ungrateful men who have walked off with their daughters.

SO TRAVELERS RELATE. A petrified forest has been discovered

in Mendocino county: Cal. on the eves ranch, about six miles north of Willets.

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Personals.

gone Tomorrow, as it Were.

Miss Grace Lowden is working in the RECORD office.

Miss Pruda Pierce, of Livonia, Sun dayed with Northville friends.

Grant Power, Teichner & Co's head salesman, spent last week with Pewamo relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Watts, of Orchard Lake, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Cook.

Remember the entertainment at the Opera house this Friday night. It will be a pleasing occasion.

A. W. Ely and wife are now house keeping in their new home corner Dunlap and Atwater streets.

Mrs. L. Hake has returned from Ann Arbor where she has been for treatment at the U. of M. hospital.

Mr. B G. Coomer and daughter of Farmington spent a few days of last week with his neice, Mrs. J. Wilsey.

Mrs. J. Louis and Mrs. W. A. Weatherhead, of South Lyon, spent Wednesday with Rev. F. Bradley and

Ella Adams, of South Lyon, is taking her place.

Miss Prucilla Arnold has returned to Northville again, and is stopping at Mr. L. W. Hutton's. Miss Arnold is a first-class dress maker and the ladies attentien is called to her card in another column.

Mrs. Bristol and Mrs. Emma Smith and son Freddie, of St. Johns, have been visiting a week or so at their sister's, Mrs. Chas. Yerkes. Mrs. Bristol returned home last week but Mrs Smith and son will remain here for some time vet.

Dr. H. L. Obetz and family, of Detroit, spent last Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Patterson. "The two M. D s spent the day fishing and hunting but with what success we are unable to state as they were very quiet on that

School Notes.

Edited by the scholars.

Our lady teachers are talking of fixing up a croquet ground to while away an hour after school these afternoons.

At the Jefferson lengue meeting last week the following officers were elect toolsting the werther signal flags was withdrawn.

Khapp cor sec'y: Prof. Sincari, The President was instructed to Frank Bradley and Geo. Gibson, exciter with C.C. Yeckes in regard to his acting as att'y for the Village equive conjunction. week the following officers were elect

entitive continuities. The other officers, Will Flint, vice president, and Frank Lewis, recreasing the continuities. The other officers, Lewis, recreasing the continuities of the pupils in the A. The nations of the pupils in the A. The nations of the pupils in the A. Grunnian department only averaged 90 or above in scholarship and alport ment last month are: Eva Little, Marinie Armson, from Green. Those who were so and below fire Latific Webs. In the Armson, from Green. Those who were so and below fire Latific Webs. In Annie Blair, Jossie Trouden, Carl Yorkes, Marie Stevent Bessie, Latific Wester, Latific Webs. In Carl Yorkes, Marie Stevent Bessie, Latific Webs. In Carl Yorkes, Marie S Yorkes, Mutte Stewart, inchie Calbraith Clifton Covert, Foster Vanzale, Flora Clarkson. Beryi Brooks, Willia Barley, Mac White, Eva Hollis, Clara Benton, Charne Northrop-

Mr Editor -

have returned to ol !, and unfortunate name, habits, I wish, through your valuable. paper' to make'a denial of such allega ous, as far reaching as the report. If these persons but knew how largely they have contributed to my: happiness(!) and peace of mind(2), they would be satisfied. Let me state that in my case "The Keeley Cure" has been radical and complete, as I have no longer the least desire to taste, touch or handle the accursed stuff. Also fo return, to the more intelligent people of Northville, my thanks for their kindness and encouragement.

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Council Proceedings.

A special meeting of the council was held April 19, 18 ... President Pro Tem J. M. Swift in the Present, Trustees Miller, Vanzile, Ray-

son, and Swift. Bond of F. D. Butler, in the sum of six thousand dollars, with Orange Butler and Irving N. Starkweather as sureties, was received and approved.

Bond of A. M. Randolph, "Druggist," in the sum of two thousand dollars, with J. S. Lapham and Charles G. Harrington, as

sureties was received and approved. Bond of Charles R. Stevens, 'Draggist,' in the sum of two thousand dollars, with Wm. P. Yerkes and Frank N. Clark, as

sureties was received and approved.

On motion the following cross walks were ordered built: on the north side of Mill street across Wing st; and on the east side of Wing street across Mill street

transfer from the Water works fund to the gene al fund, all money used from said General fund for Water works.

The following communication was re-ceived and accepted from health officer M. A. Patterson: "That he had notified Messra Teichner, Wilcox, and Hutton to remove all rubbish and decayed fruit and vegetables from behind their stores before May 1st, also the F. & P. M. R. R. in re-gard to their water closet at Depot to be Miss Millie Murdock, a type in the cleansed and to have Chloride or come particles. It is specially a week of in at least every 30 days. They all promised to do it as directed. If not promptly are will report the same to your honorable body." Council adjourned.
F. A. Miller, Acting Clerk.

A regular meeting of the council was field May 3, 1892. President Wm. H. Yerkes in the

President ivm. If. Yerkes in the chair.
Present, Trustees Swift, Tinham, Miller, Vanzile and Rayson.
Affinites of meetings April 25 and 29 were read and approved.
The following bills were allowed and ordered panil: Globe Furn. Co., lights \$75-48; E. S. Neal, pub. minutes. \$5.20; James Hamilton, street work, \$4.40.
On motion the sidewalk committee was given until the 'next-necting to report on petition for walk on Cady st.

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Boud-of Geo C. Hueston, "Druggisti" in the sum of \$2000.00 with Asa B, Smith and H. E. Cady as sureties, was received and approved.

Bond of Frank D. Adams, "Marshall," with J. M. Burgess and Wm. H. Abbler, as sureties was approved. Bond of C. A. Dovener, "Clerk," with B. A. Wheeler and D. B. Northrop, as sureties was approved. On motion the ficalth-officer was in structed to enforce the ordinances, in regard-to public health.

regard to public health
A report from the Water Board reconniceding that the sum of \$773.75 bettransferred from the Water fund to the general fund. Was accepted:
On motion the appropriation for

The following story told in rhyme was an actual occurrence and the even: mentioned took place in one of at 0:30 o clock.

REV. L. G. CLARK, Pastor. the North Michigan slogging camps. The writer is still working in the lum-Some thoughtless parties ber districts some miles north of Sagi-having circulated the report that 1 naw, but we are unable to obtain his

Lives on a drive in eighty :

I wis on a drive in eighty;
Working under "liver Jack".
Which the same is now in Jackson,
And there was a chap unong us
By the name of Robert Waito.
Kind To cute and slick and tonguey—
Same be was a graduate.
He could gap on any subject
From the ible down to Hoyle.
And his words flowed out so easy,
jist as smooth and slick as oi!
He was what they culled a skeptic,
And he loved to sit and weare
Highlutin wirds together,

Hisalutin words together, Tellin what he didn't believe. tenin what he didn't beneve.

(ne day while we were waith?

For a food to creating mound;
All set snoking "Nigger Head"

'nd a hearin Bob expound.

"Hell," he said. 'was humbing."

And he showed us clear as day

That the Isible was a fable.

And we lowed it looked that way.

"Miracles and sick like
"Miracles and sick like
"Was too thin for him to stand.
As for him they call the Saviour.
He was justa common man."
"Your a liar!" some one shouted
"And you've got to take it back!"
Then everybody started
"was the voice of Silver Jack,
and how are add in fact.

And he cracked his fast stogether.
And he shocked his coat and cried,
It was the same religion.
That my Mother lived and died,
And aithough I haven't allus
Csedue Lora awatty right,
When I herr a chump abuse him
He must eat his words or fight.
Now this hot, he want to cover.

When I he is a champ abuse him
He must eat his words or fight. Now this hob, he waint no coward,
And he answered bold and free
"Stack your dans and cut your capers
For there ain't no flies on me".
And they found for forty-minutes
And they found for forty-minutes
And the lads would hoot and cheer
When Jack spit up a tooth or two
Or Bobby lost an car.
Till at lest dack get Bob under
And he slugged him onct and twist,
At which Bob confessed aimighty, quick
The divinity of Christ,
And Jack light "reasoning with him
"fill the cuss begin to yell.
And lowed he'd been mistaken
In his views concerning Heil.
So the fierce discussion ended
And they riz up from the strough
And some one breath a bottle out
And kindly passed it round,
And when the dack s religion
In a quiet sort o way,
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Was checked in camp that day.

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