THIS IS "DRY GOODS WILL'S" WEEK.



This week "Will, the Dry Goods Man," wants to talk to you about Dry Goods. He is always on the lookout for the benefit of his Lady Customers and as "Slim Pete" gave the Gentlemen some Humming Bargains in the Clothing Department last week, "Dry Goods Will" will not allow any slim man to knock him out on that line, for he is bound to be at the front on bargain days.

The Dry Goods Department is in sclendid condition and especially the Dry Goods Stock, where "Dry Goods Will" has goods to show you from \$1.50 per yard down.

Beautiful Silk warp Henriettas at \$1.00 and \$1.15 to 1.25. Elegant Imported Henriettas, in the latest shades at 75c and 85c per yard. A large line of all wool goods, of different weaves in beautiful colors, at 50c, and the finest line of yard wide Dress Goods at 25c ever shown in Northville, but Will is bound to sell you Dress Fabrics of some kind if nothing more than a "Kalaker" Gown, and to that end he will place on sale

Saturday Morning May 14

20 pieces Standard-Prints, containing about 1,000 yards, worth 7c regular price, and let it go at 4c PER YARD.

Also 13 doz. Ladies Gauze Vests, worth 25c each, regular price and he will sell the entire lot at 13c each or 2 for 25c.

Uncle Remus" Called Again!

As a great many were disappointed in being unable to obtain some of the "Uncle Remus, Sheeting at a recent sale, we have secured another lot of 850 yards and will close the lot at 5c per yard; thus giving all a fair chance to to obtain some of these unequaled bargains in The Dry Goods Department of

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

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

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We warrant every wheel to be mechanically perfect.

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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 your most artistic fancy Please come in and look me over—or rather my stock of goods.

Miss Eva Bovee

Tesolved that a committee of three be appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the death of the wife of our brother. Louis Vanvalkenburgh. Your committee report for the consideration of this Worshipful lodge the following resolutions:

Whoreas, it has pleased the great Architectof the Universe to take from our brother. Louis Vanvalkenburgh, his wife:

Resolved by Northville lodge, No. 188, F. & A. M., that while we how with humble submission to the will of the Great Master above, we do not the less mourn with our brother;

Resolved, that the heartfelt sympathy of this lodge be extended to our brother in his affiction.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of our lodge and a copy be transmitted to our brother and published in the village paper.

Miss Eva Bovee Center st.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends for their kindness and sympathyin my recent bereavement and to the ladies for the many beautiful flowers.

LOUIS VANVALKENBURGH,

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

One By One.

Etta Smith-Vanvalkenburgh, wife of Louis Vanvalkenburgh, died at her home on S. Center street Sunday after noon of inflamation of the bowels. The funeral occurred at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Clark officiating assisted by the German Lutheran minister from near Farmington. The beautiful white velvet casket was entirely covered with handsome wreaths and bouquets of levely cut flowers which had been sent in by friends as a last commemoration.

The deceased was the oldest but one of a family of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith living between 150 Styles of Mould-Farmington and Novi. She was born, at the old home in November 1870 and was married to Louis Vanvalkenburgh a year ago last September. She had many friends hereabouts and was highly respected by all who knew her. The remains were laid to rest in Rural Hill cemetery.

Harvey Skinner, a well known, highly respected, and prosperous farmer, living two miles west of Novi, died saturday from effects of the grip. He was one of the oldest settlers living in Oakland county, being a little jast Slyears of age. The funeral occurred from the home Monday afternoon, Bev. Lee McCollister, of Detroit, officiating

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He was born in Vermont and married Mary A. Faller, in Lima, N. Y.
in 1834; and with his vife came to Michigan soon after their marriage, and located on a new farm in the town of Nevi, where he hassince resided, with the exception of two years in Chinton county. He leaves a widow, five sons and two daughters, all married and heads of families. Four of the rooms were in the war of the rebellion, the aggregate of service being thirteen years. The deceased was a man of integrity, a kind husband, an indulgent father, a faithful friend. His death has lett a void which will never be filled. He was a firm believed in the frual holiness and happiness of all mankinds. In this hope he lived, in this he died.

has a very sweet and cultured voice and was obliged to respond to one of two encores after each number. Mrs. Stillson is a very pleasing lady-to meet two encores after each number. Mrs. Stillson is a very pleasing lady-to meet two encores after each number. Mrs. Stillson is a very pleasing lady-to meet two encores after each number. Mrs. Stillson is a very pleasing lady-to meet two encores after each number. Mrs. Stillson is a very pleasing lady-to meet two encores after each number. Mrs. Stillson is a very pleasing lady-to meet two encores after each number. Mrs. Stillson is a very pleasing lady-to meet two encores after each number. Mrs. Stillson is a very pleasing lady-to meet two encores after each number. Mrs. Stillson is a very pleasing lady-to meet two encores after each number. Mrs. Stillson is a very pleasing lady-to meet two encores after each number. Mrs. Stillson is a very pleasing lady-to meet two of the following in the tow of off the stage and looks enough two encores after each number. Mrs. Stillson is a very pleasing lady-to meet two of off the stage and looks enough two of off the stage and looks

FIFTS-CIVER ANNIVERSARY. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Goo. W. Wilson, of Willed Lake, celebrated the 55th analysis of their marriage, on Morday May 9th, at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. S. M. Gage. The day was bright and fair, which no doubt added to the cheerfulpess of the guests, who were there assembled to the fumber of nearly, 40, consisting of children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, grandchildren, grandchildren and a few near relatives Tone sister who had attended the origi-

ably absent.
The company sat down to a sumptuably absent.

The company sat down to a sumptuous dinner, prepared and served by loxing hands, after partaking we listened to some very good music, and then letters were read from several who would glad y have been present, sending congratuations to this aged and devoted comple—notable among these was one from a brother of Mrs. W. Rev. E. Nevius of Stuyvesant, N. Y., now in his 84th year. This was followed by a very feeling prayer offered by their pastor. After passing sometime in a very social way, the company began to withdraw all, feeling that they had been favored with an opportunity such as is seldom our privilege to enjoy, and that such gatherings seems to impress us more and more with the goodness of God to those who put their trust in him, and lo increase our faith in the promise to increase our, faith in the promise that He will "remember his Covenant to children's children."

RESOLUTIONS.

At a regular communication of Northville lodge, No. 186, F. & A. M., the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved that a committee of three

copy be transmitted to our ordered published in the village paper.

M. A. Porrer |
L. A. Banbitt | Committee.
C. R. Stevens.

The internal revenue department will hereafter weigh liquor instead of gauging it for the purpose of ascertaining the tax per. cask. It was claimed that manufacturers had a scheme whereby a barrel could be made that would hold from 1 to 3 a gallon more than it would gauge, and Uncle Sam was out between \$300,000 and \$500, 000 every year as a consequence.

The Musicale.

The most pleasant entertainment of

the year was Miss McIntosh's musicale at the Opera house last Friday night. The audience was not a large one—in fact not half as large as it should have been for the quality and quantity of the entertainment-but it was an exceedingly intelligent one, consisting latest Colors and Stripes, and Also of nearly 200 of Northville's best. There were also present people from Detroit and other places. Of course the feature and drawing card of the evening was Miss Garrison, the famous reader of the Chicago Ideal opera company. She was greeted with a bearty applause as she stepped on the stage to recite "Pauline Pavlovia;" and as she responded to an encore was present ed with a beautiful bouquet of flo wers by the B. C. of G. club for whom she gave some recitals several weeks ago. Miss Garrison responded to encore after encore in her same pleasing and charming manner and to the delight of the audience. By special request she recited after her program was fin-

piano solo.

Miss McIntosh's Northville pupils, Misses Mable Tlurk, Margie Thompson and Harvie Root, must not be forgot They handled their part of the program in a very creditable manner.

indeed.
Miss McIntosh is deserving of much praise for the hard work she put forth to make the entertainment the succe

The stage and boxes were most clauorately and beautifully decorated and presented a decidedly handsome appearance. The piano and many of the fixtures, curtains, limps, rugs, etc., were kindly loaned by Miss M. E.

Lapham. F Those present enjoyed a rare treat and those who were absent certainly missed one.

The Yarnall Gold Cure.

The wonderful success Dr. Yarnull's method of treatment for Alcohonic intemperance, as illustrated in cases daily being discharged cured from the YARNALL GOLD CURE INSTI-TUTE here is really marvelous. Men who came three weeks since to all appearances total wrecks, mentally and physically, now leave here erect and proud in the full consciousness of a renewed life, with new hopes, new ambitions and full of the desire to tell wanted -Apprentice to learn dref-to others the great benefit they have making tamediately at Mrs. Fullen-received at the hands of Dr. Yarnall N. Center st. ambitions and full of the desire to tell and his staff.

The amount of good to be accomplished by such an Institution is simply incalculable. Dr. Yarnall has fully demonstrated the great improvement in his system of practice over any other, of the many remedies, offered to the public-notably in the entire absence of that terrible mental lepres sion occuring in other forms of treat ment, and particularly in the placing of the prices for treatment within the reach of the masses. We cannot but country, God speed the noble work which is so surely being accomplished YARNALL GOLD CURE CO.

Shall We Celebra July 4th? ded in

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best styles are sold out.
Also Pantings! We have a new line of English and German Pantings, the large assortment.

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FÖRSALE—The property known as the Samuel Williams homestead Corne Manuad Wing streets is for sale. The Area of the Samuel Manual Wing streets are the sale. The Area of the Samuel Mich.

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and women equally have there whom the three strings of hearing and speech have been id who, none the less, did wonart with deliberately putting out cycs tying their tongues and Fing their sense of hearing in to work wonders with the tips oir fingers.

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HILE every one, man or woman, c to be a moral being heaven. Tach that is not a hundred times Cthan a moral being, is not, as far le'n rithe a bright witty, beauty-lovi konaginative, religiously trust-ful being Now, these lass graces come only of heartily enjoying fun as fun nature as nature, poetry as poetry, and devout rapture as devout rapture; no matter whether the human creators and inspirers of them all wrote their humorous flights their poems and their symphonies with their toes or their souls-ray, perhaps. even with a trace of immoral preference for the latter hypothesis.

Even age has its own physical disease which in turn give way to others; so it is with moral blemishes. It is no merit in some people to be simple and easy: unless nature has made them so. There is no harm in a direct manner to do well. Clesar wrapping the robe about him as he fell invests the whole scene with a noble decorum, and the last folding of his hands, an adequate consummation of a heroic career. We know that it is not always the truest gentleman in feeling, and even in manner, who's the gentieman in common perchance. An innute delicacy of taste and feela fine perception of propriety, always claim and receive respect Amication and elevate a man in

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FVIL OF-JEALOUSY.

TALMAGE RETELLS THE STORY OF DANIEL

Whose Sudden Rise to Fame Created Such Jealousy Among Demagogues The Crime of Rising. Above Your Tellows an Excusable Op

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 8, 1892—Dr. Talmage took for his subject to-day the character of Daniel and drew from it lessons of sound practical value for the young men, of whom so large a number are always to be seen simong the most eager and autentive listeners in the Fabernacle congregations. His text was Daniel 6:2; "Daniel was first∑"

Where in romance can you find any thing equal to what Daniel was in reality? A young man, far away from home introduced into the most magnif icent and most dissolute palace of all the earth. The King, wishing to maké this young man a prodigy in per sonal appearance, orders his attendants to see that he had plenty of meat and wine, and Daniel refuses these delicacies and insists off a vegetable diet, refusing everything but pulse and water, waving back all the rich viands with a determined, "No: I thank you." He surpasses all the Princes in brilliancy. As this sun rises higher and higher in the firmament, it puts out all the stars, and if there is anything the stars hate it is the sun. Daniel becomes so much of a favorite with King Darius that our young hero is promoted to be prime minister or secretary of state-Erelinghuysen or the Bismarck, off the angients. But no man ever attained such high position without excising the envy of others. The meanist and wrathiest passion of the soul is jealousy. You see it among all professions and occupations. I am sorry to say you see it as much among clargymen as among other classes of men. It is a passion bitter as hell and it is immediately recognized, and yet, though it

it, men will kindle this fire which consumes only themselves. There were demagogues in Babylon, who, highly appreciative of their own ca-

highly appreciative of their own ca-pacity, doubled the policy of clevating such a young man as Daubel. They said: 'Why, we know more than he does. We could manage the public af-fairs better than he can manage them.' The idea of putting Dan in such a place as that.' Old Babylou was afraid. of young Babylon. They began to plot his rule. He was an illustrious target. The taller the cedar the more apt to be struck with the lightning. These dem agogues asked Darius to make an unalterable decree that any man who, within thirty days, shall ask a petition of anyone except

things through the sole scuse the Fing, shall be put to death. Darius, not mistrusting any foul suggested it as an advantage to play, names such a decree . The dema-ormers on the human instrument gogues have accomplished their purpose, for they linew that Daniel would bot stop sending up petitions to his God, and Daniel, instead of being affrighted by the decree, went three times aday to his louise-top for prayer. He is caught in the set. He is con-demned to be devoured by the Rocs. Such a healthy young man will be for the leonine monarchs the best banquet The and in his own conscience, they ever had. By the rough executioners of the law he is hucried away toward the den. I hear the growl of the monsters, and their pawing of the of the pleasures and spains which the ground, the solid earth quakes meethrough the influence of others, with their bellow. The door is result they will not be his all he will noved and Daniel shoved into the deep happiness, a region ere none can enter to hurt or to be alraid. dust, and as their mouth is placed to petite was sharp with hunger. One stroke of their paw, one crunch of their stroke of their paw, one crunch of their teeth and he would have been lifeless. How strange a welcome Daniel receives from the monsters. They fawn about him. They cover his feet with their long mane. They are struck with the lock jaw. That night Daniel's steep is culm and undistirabled, with this lock july way or the around the file. telloct and moral soul in perfect tunned lions. But King Barius was not balanced order. Then, if our so huppy. He loved Daniel and he Let sous polication adequate, we should have the stratage by which his sons polication adequate, we should have the stratage of the stra paces his the rall night. He cannot sleep. At the least sound he starts and his flesh creeps with horror. A bad conscience will make the bravest man a coward. He watches eagerly for the dawn, which seems so long in tarrying At the first streak of light, he starts out to find the fate of Daniel. The palace gate opens and jars heavily behind him while yet the city is asleep. He comes to the den. He looks through the crevices but sees nothing. He dare not speak Expecting the worst, his heart stops Gathering strength he puts his mouth to the rifts in the rock and cries: Daniel, is thy God whom thou servest continually able to deliver thee from the lions?" An answer comes rolling up out of the deep darkness: "Ch.

> with their terrible roar, announcing to all ages the truth that while God defends his people the way of the wicked shall perish. Now, you see from this subject that in the eyes of many the greatest offense you can commit is success. Of what erime had this young man been guilty, that he should come under the bitter hatred of the demagogues? Why, he study. That they could not forgive. Behold in this sketch a touch of human nature. As long as poverty pinches you and you run the gauntlet between tax-gatherer and landlord, and you have hard work to educate your chil-

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King, live forever. My God hath sert his angel and hath shut the lions

mouths, that they have not hurt me.

The young man is brought out and the demagogues who made the plotare

thrown in. But they hardly struck the bottom of the den when their flesh

rent; and their bones cracked, and the

blood spurted through the rifts, while

the fierce monsters shock the rocks

"l'oor fellow. He ought to suo How sorry I am for him." But. after awhile you begin to emerge from the carkness. That was a capital inthe darkness. That was a capital investment. For purchased at just the right time. Fortune became good-natured and smiled. You builded your wir house. You got to be one of the first men on the street. Now, as ou pass, a number of those late sympathizers stand on the corner of the street. They scowl at you from under the rim of their hats. You have more money low than they have and you ought to be scowled at from under the

rim of their hats.

Refore you get fully past, you hear word or two: "Stuck up," says one. Didn't get it honestly," says another. 'Will burst soon," says a third. Every stone in your new house was laid on tueir leart. Your horses loofs went over their nerves. Your carwent over their nerves. Your car-gage tire cut thir neck. What have you done, outrageous culprit?
You ought to be cast to the
lions. You have dared to achieve
success. Depend upon it that if in any one respect you rise far above yoursellows—if you are more truthful, more wise, more elequent, more influentialthe shadow of your success will chill somebody. The road of honor and virtue is within reach of the enemies' guins. Tealousy says: "Stay Jown, or I will knock you down." In mid-air a snowfiske said to a snow-bird. "I don't like you." "Why don't you like me? Said the snow-bird - Because replied the snow-flake, "you are going up and lam coming down." Success is often a synonym for scorn. The first thing a man wants is religion. The second is up and I am coming down.' The first thing a man wants is religion. The second tis grit If you do not want to face wild beasts, you must herer get to be a prime minister. If you are now, as a young man, rising in any one respect, I bless God for your advancement, but to his horse; but it is worthy of notice that he hever calls his norse boy unit I wish to say before I quit this inought; look out for the hons. Young merch-ants, young lawyers, young physicians, young ministers have much sympathy, and kind advice is given them at first, occupations and professions, how is it then, young merchants, young law-yers, young whysicians, young ministers? How is it then?
Again, behold in our subject an ex-

hibition of true decision of character.

Defore Daniel were condemuntion and death, if he continued faithful to his religion. Yet, just as before, three times a day lie prayed with his face toward Jerusalem. There is nothing more fatal for the religious or worldly advancement than a spirit of indecision. How often youth is almost gone before the individual has determined upon his There are those who thirty or forty years have accomplished nothing anywhere because they have not felt themselves settled. They liave thought of the law, or med-dicine, of merchandise, of mechanism. They have some idea of going a Yest. Perhaps they will go East. Ferhaps they won't, They may go Perhaps they won't. They may go North or South. Perhaps they will in vest their money in railroads or in real Perhaps they won't. They are like a vessel starting from New York harbor, which should one day decide on going-to Liverpool, and the next on New Orleans, and the next on Marscilles. How many men have for a long while been out on the great sea of life and they do not know to what port they are desined? It is an everlasting tacking of ship, but no headway. The man who begins to build a house in the Counthian style Lungest Cive Orchard in the World, and when half way up concludes to. The largest office orchard in the make it Dorie, and then completes it in Ionic, will have an unseemly pile and be cursed of every school of archi-tecture. These men that try everything get to be nothing. God wrote in four brain and engraved on your bones what you ought to be. Then be that nothing spore or nothing less. In that direction is your success. Every other road is ruin. Having adjusted your compass, go ahead. Set your 8, 100 in full bearing, the remainder teeth together. Small difficulties, do not your grees set out during the production. Great difficulties by God's protection in the control of the contro teeth together. Small difficulties, do being roung rees set out during the not notice. Great difficulties, by God's passivear and a half. Besides the grace strike them down. Onward! olive trees, there are 3,000 Lightish Let cowards skulk. Act you like waint trees 4,500 Jupauses Persimesons of God. If you want to montrees 10,000 almond trees and you usefulness and strong character there is no overland route. Over the great deeps you must fly. Most of the way it is either head wind or tempest Character, like the goldfinch of lionquin, is magnificent when standing firm, but loses all its splendor in flight There is no such thing as failure to those who trust in God. Paul got to be an Apostle by falling off his horse. Stephen was stoned into heaven. When a young man resolves on a religious life, he does not always find it smooth sailing. Old companions laugh and say with sarcastic tone: "He has got to be pious." They go on They go on excursions, but do not ask him. prophe y that his religion will not hold out. They call him "long-faced." They wonder if he is not getting wings. They say sharp things about him for themselves to laugh at. When he passes they grimace and wink and chuckle, and say loud enough to be heard: "There goes a saint." If you have never seen life as it is, you know not what strength of resolution it often requires for a young man to be a

Again, let this story of Daniel teach us that the way to future success is through present self-denial. Not only did Dariel show his willingness for self-restraint by refusing the luxuries of the King's table, but must have denied numself much social enjoyment and sight-seeing, in order to have at-

Toes of all Kinds.

No animal has more that five toes ligits, or claws to each foot or limb. The horse is one-toed, the ox two-toed, the rhinocerus is three-toed the hypo potamus is four-toed, and the elephant and hundreds of other animals are fivedren there will be multitudes of man to toed.

SOME DOC PHRASES.

Words in the Canine Vernaculay Which Are More or Less Corrupt

When a boy in New England has cocasion to sell his dog upon any one or any thing he exclaims as a rule . Stig 'im!" The New York bov. or the box of the West generally says, Sic 'im! sic 'im!" To the Western boy the command Stig 'im!" sounds absurd; it prevokes his laughter, but absurd; it provokes and his own command is equally amusing his own command boy. This little to the New England boy. This little difference illustrates the beginning of local dialect. Probably neither boy thinks of the meaning of what he says. He is merely repeating words which he has heard others use, and which he has sure, from their frequent repe-tition, that the dog will understand. The boy who is saying sic 'mi'' is repeating a corruption but one de-

gree removed from see. is a very old command. ee removed from Seek him." which

Stig 'im" is a corruption one des gree further temoved from its original than sic im." It began with take him," which was varied by the word so" before it— So take him." word so before to— From this to 's take him," we and the more easily was an easy step, and the more easily pro-nounced 'stig'im' was the next cor-

ruption. The so' is often used as a kind of intensive expression in all sorts of com-mands to animals. Probably the ap-parently unmeaning expression which is often used in urging on a dog in the Eastern part of the country. Steboy!" is no more than a greatly compressed and corrupted form of "Se take 'em-boy!" although Emerson seems to

less he feels in a good humor with it. The word is always, to be regarded as a compliment or expression of affection.

Often the pospessor of a dog does but, as you become your own masters not use any set phrase in command and begin to succeed in your different ing his animal to attack. He may say, ing hisanimal to attack. He may say, 'Catch him." or "Go for him." or "Seize him." or anything else that he chooses. It is well known that the command to attack is the one which a dog most easily learns. Almost any-thing will serve for the purpose; for most dogs as we are truly fold de-light to bark and bite! But they also delight to obey, and no properly trained dog will attack without a com-mands except on his master's premises at pight.

By a seeming perversion of terms, says the Youth's Companion, the command which most naturally signifies to attack, 'Charge,' has come to mean just the opposite thing, namely,

to lie down. Many owners of dogs in order to render the animals useful to themselves only, train them to obey special commands in venter by the master. case is known in which a man taught his dog to obey in reverse order us it were. When he said "Come here!" tho dog ran away, and get out!" was his command to the dog to approach. No dog can be regarded as of much use unless he understands and obeys at least seven commands, namely: "Here" or come here," with which every young dog's education should begin and which is the most important of all 'sio 'em' or 'take 'em' or 'charge" or 'lie down heel' or follow close behind. go home," out" and don't touch it."

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> flow He Knew. What are you laughing about, Sappie? A joke that Smart was just tell-

> ing. One that would make a donker laugh?"

·Yes how did you know?" ·Oh. I suppose because I saw you laughing."

-Philip-Mother, they call all the men in Wali street either "bulis" or bears." Which is papa? Philip's Mether—It's time to go to

bed Philip.
Philip-Well I only wanted to know whether I was a "cab" or a · calf. "-Jury.

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That sweet-chimed voice I hear,
Chimed for my cheer: Chimed for my cheer; That tender hand I press, Seeks my caress.

Yes, all clone, I sigh.
Though she is here.
More than alone am I;
She's far, though near.
In loving eyes I see
No love for me.
In that sweet voice I hear
Naught for my cheer;
No tender hand I press.
No one causes! Not one caress!

A RING OF FATE. There stands in Charleston an old-

rambling stone mansion, a quaint and curious antique homestead, whose jutting gables and peoping oriels peer out from amid the luxurient creepers. and where a certain solemnity reigns from year's end to year's end—a so-leranity as to the old-fashioned gardens with the octagon grass plots and the incssy dial; as to sleepy birds that twitter and whisper about the eaves; as to the lichen thatched steps alus! so seldom trodden nowadays; and as to the old, big. brass knocker with its inhumun dolphin munching his own tak; and as to the great shadows of the trees that make of the whole place a gloom with but little chance or sunshing to senetrate.

But behind all this seriousness there is the mile of youth and the cheerings of life, in the back kitchen, a low little building connected with the main house by a short covered gallery, a freat wood-fire burns brightly on the hearth, and the two long deal tables are covered, with rows of small stone pots of an unequal size; a huge poscelain-lined cauldron steams upon the crane above the blaze, and it is presided over by an ebon goddess of ample proportions and jolly aspect whilst a fairer Hebe, with a long ladle in her small white hand, dances attendance betwirt the carddron and the pots.

Dere now Miss Pleen dem shrimps is just on de blie. Now-honey chilel just you begin wit yer Mis Car'lina and Miss Virginia ought to see em. they ought! Bless my soul honey! of I was white as dey are, and hed all de blood ob de Weywouths and de Myddletons and de Brantleigns too srucin' thro' my veins I'd like to take a lock at dem

Ah. Aunt Chioe," responded the fair young girl with a laugh. Aunt Carolina and Aunt Virginia are very good. I am sure, to let me do up the skrimps and sell them to the grocers up country. I never could expect themsto look at such plebelan proceedings!" Pauline Brantleigh laughed

merrily, as she drained off handful-after handful of the shrimps. ... 'To be sho!" cried the old negross. 'Yet Miss P'leen you knows that Miss Car him and Miss Virginia won't. tink de money much "plebee" per-ceeding which you get from dom same shrimp!

Perhaps not," assented the young mistress, gayly filling her pots. But you must remember, Aunt Chice. that Aunt Carolina and Virgina can live only in the past—before the war—the splendid old days when Weymouth house was the most hospitable sof in Charleston and where only grand ladies in salins and velvets and shining with jewels, sang and danged and flirted in the great beautiful rooms.

'Laws-a-mercy!" Chloe drops the paste-brush which she has been wielding on the freshly-filled pots and Miss Brantleigh lets fall with a tremor, the

handful of shrimp. 'Its de knocker, sho' as yo' alive, Miss P'leen! and it ain't knocked in bont two years-not sense Miss Virbrunged home in dat barginia was row by de man what four' her onsensible up de street!"

For sho'. Miss Pleen exclaimed Chloe. "I ain't no how representin' de Weymouths in dis yere frock; could you Miss. Pleen? Just screw up a little courage. Don't look so frighted honey; 'taint nothin', nohow. Jes you go on an'TH be a-spyin' to see ef

ny one's rude to yer."

Miss Brantleigh wasted no more time but leaving the worthy Chloe the pots that the porter was to call for at three c clock precisely to send by express to their destination = she hurried to unbolt and unbar the heavy oaken door.

A gentleman stood on the grassy doorstep, a young and moderately handsome fellow, with an unmistakable air of fashion and good-breeding. about him that made Pauline instinctively recollect her pink little hands, her big apron and her general 'cookery" aspect. This fine, handsome young gentleman expressed in very courteous terms his apologies for intruding, and the fact that he had been advised to call and see if the Misses Weymouth could be induced to part with a few of their valuables; that the fame of their collection of bric-a-brac and old china was, as it were, world-wide and that they would perhaps not esteem it a dishonor to benefit the great public by allowing themselves to be bereaved of a few bits, for whatever consideration Misses Weymouth might see fit to

idols of the Misses Weymouth, the lares and penates of their spinster souls, sooner than part with one morsel of which, for fithy lucre, would they, half defiantly, half-ignoringly, allow plucky little Pauline, their only niece, to eke out a scanty sum by the niece, to eke out a scaney sum by the potting of shrimp; sooner than beheld one cup of the famous Wermouth China quit its proper shelf would they subsist on hominy and book and whater the faithful Caled and to protect the faithful Caled and the protect the protect the protect the faithful Caled and the protect the faithful Caled and the protect the prote

Yes within the sanctuary stood tho would be despoiler, and even now, above on the gallery, Miss Brantleigh heard the multed tones of Miss Carolina's autocratic voice!

With but little ceremony and in the most dire alarm. Pauline gave the young intruder to understand that the Weymouth preferred death to barter, and that were he discovered his position would preve at least fatal to his life. He received these admonitions with becoming meekness, and with a most respectfully tender glance from a pair of remarkably handsome eyes; and apolorizing with the air of courtier to a queen, the enemy boyed himself out just as Miss Caroline was preparing to descend the staircase.

Miss Brantleigh rushed back to the

kitchen, to find Chloe seated, the pic ture of good natured somnolence. Its-fore her own fireside. The shring were gone—it was long past three o'clock and all the debris of shell; and paste pots cauldron's and ladles, had been removed.

Pauline looked down at her hands What? Her ring was gone! Her one sole his of finery! Her soliture grnament, the heavy chased golder band that a certain great-grand-mother also a Pauline W. Brantmother, also a Pauline W. Bran-leigh had worn, and whose initial: were inside the circlet!
Pauline wept and wendered;

signed the young vandal whom she considered the author of her loss to unknown and terrible regions; elissecoped and sought and at last relapsed into stony silence. The ren was gone of that she was sure and what mattered how" or where!" Aunt Chios was summarily awall

Oh. Miss Pleen!" cried she mount fully. it am been dem shrimps! Yes, honey, when yo was a-siltin of the last batch thro yer fingers, that splan did ring has jes gone in with density shell-fishes and laws-a-mercy hone; dey's all gone, shrimps and ring and everyting, up-country to dem hill-folks. Laws-a-mercy!"

A couple of months later an even ed in the Weymouth stagua. Miss Brantleigh was invited or visit to some distant relatives as a smull town in the interior of the state. It was not until much had been undergone in the way of ravings from Miss Carolina over acy of the modern damsel in desiring to visit, and in the form of sarcasti-inquiry from Miss Virginia as to the probable wardrobe of her niece that Pauline finally set forth. It was true that she had but few gowns and fewer inces and ribbons, but the friends she went to were but little better off ther she herself, and she had therefore sweet beautifiers of a contentspirit and a happy anticipation. Ha charms, were too perchance bright ened by the color that came and wen on her round cheeks, as she saf in the old fashioned lumbering coach, read over a certain-paragraph in Olive Bentley's letter. It can thus: Arthur Scamoor, our cousin from New York. you know, is paving us a little visa; he has seen your photo in Jenn' album and he is crazy to meet you!

Now, it must be borne in mind that Pauline, although of the mature age of twenty, had held but little communication with the opposite sex and, with a waywardness 'unbecoming in her gender." Miss Virginia would have said she yearned for an opportunity to overcome her deficiencies in this respect. Here it was, she bastening toward it as fast as four horses could carry her. Nuy, she has at

tained it, for at this moment the coach pulled up with a jerk before the Bentley's pretty cottage, and—and—the invader." the vandal," the seeker after the Misses Weymouth's treasures, camo gallantly from the porch to assist her to alight

Mr. Arthur Seamoor, Miss Brans

In fact these two young people: by some strange fatality, that very night vandered off together up and down the pretty, small garden, whilst Alice was similarly engaged with a mascu-line companion, and meantime Jenny sang and played within. And miraculous to relate. Miss Pauline told Mr. Arthur Seamoor of the vicissitudes of her life including the loss of a cortain ring and its probable incorpora tion in somebody's shrimp pie long weeks since. In return for these confidences Mr. Seamoor poured lut Miss Brantleigh's willing ears the fact that ne was a partner in a large importing house in New York, dealers in objects of art, bric-a-brac and the like and that in the interests of his firm he had ventured on that hapless afternoon to storm the citadel of her virginal aunts.

It must furthermore be recorded that these mutual confidences grew apace, and that daily Miss Brantleigh and Mr. Seamoor seemed to find an increasing fund of conversation and a growing interest in each other's so-

ciety: In reality he was the girl's shadow, and the climax was at last capped, where one afternoon late. Jenny peeped into the dining-room and be held Pauline making mayonnaise and Arthur industriously holding the oliveoil cruet!

"No one can make shrimp salad to equal a Southern giri!" he exclaimed. watching her turn out the contents of a couple of the tiny linen bags into the big bowl with its soft lining of dors of the capitol. fresh lettuce leaves.

Do you think so?" Pauline poured

name—ahem!" In the savory dressing, garnished her Here, indeed, were gathered the dish with slices of egg, stuck a sprig of parsley in the center, and sheking head at his proposal for 'one turn in the garden before suppor," laughingly ran off to dress.

It is delicious, indeed!" Mr. Sec-

moor ejaculated, as he held his plate toward the fair concector of the dish for a second supply. "I never ate At this junctual Scamo

nil 🎉

the silence.

"Now," said the adjutant-general, before you begin your instructions we mist have at least one exercise with the gun. I will keep out of your reach, but when I give the order. charge bayonets!' you will advance one step and strike out as if you meant to run me through."

The charge was ordered and executed with vigor.

Hold. Sergeant; that will never do." said the adjutant-general. The whole company is watching you. You advance the left foot first. Remember your own instructions. Ready! Charge bayonet!

· Left!

Food for Thought.
"I don't want to go to school," said a six-year-old Boston boy the other day. I've been lowning Cat' all' to wait till they begin to learn. The Cat." The incident counter. the term and I know it and I want commentary on the parrot-like methods still to be found in some of our schools.

Oh a congregation so will in,

mayonnaise a small heavily chased

Pauline gave a curious haps she recognized the little circlest but Mr. Seamon, with inimitable sang froid, morely dropped the ring into his finger bowl and presently, taking it on his napkin, began a crit-

ical examination of his treasure trove The others being in ignorance of Miss Brantleigh's loss as they were of her first meeting with Mr. Sea moor, saw no connection between their cousin's temporary embarrass-

ment and their other cousin's luck.

Lot me see it Arthur," cried Alice extending her hand. Is it engraved:

Are there initials inside?" ex claimed Jenny.
'It never leaves this fluger!' quoth

Mr. Seamoor suiting action to word, until I find the owner!"

Oh, there are initials!" laughed Alice. Alice How romantic! not a lady's though! But they are, I am sure they are!" Mr. Seamoor says, gazing tenderly at

his new adornment.

"Never" · Perhaps she'll prove to be your fate." Alice laughs mercily.
"Indeed she shall if I can but per-suade her that I am her s?"
"What an adventure!" cries Jenny.

and in the midst of this jocularity Pauline's blushes go down unheeded Tea is over, the fragments of the shrimp salad have long since mysteridisappeared, beneath fostering care, in the regions of the kitchen Jennie is playing some soft air for her father in the parlor, Alice has ruminte a neighbor's to borrow a pattern, and Pauline and Arthur Sea noor have been pacing up and down

the little garden, 'in the dark and in the dew, 'lor quite along time 'Darling,' whispers the young fellow all his soul in his voice can I not persuade you that I am your fate May I keep this little ring that Fate has given me, and in its stead bestow upon you a-wedding ring Pau-

What Pauline replied it is not in the province of this parrative to reveal. but suffice it to say that Arthur was overheard by Miss Jennie now having lulled her father to slumbers and having meandered out on the perch to state that shrimp salad should form the central dish on his wedding breakfast table, and that, in the midst thereof, there should be a ring of fate instead of in the customary cake." in both of which assertions it is but fair chronicle that Miss Brantleigh signified a most emphatic co-operation. -Mand Marigold, in Pittsburg Bul-

GARFIELD'S FIRST DRILL t Was Rather Awkward, But It Carried

the Day. When President Lincoln issued his call for volunteers Garfield was a member of the Ohio senate, relates the Youth's Companion. It was a matter of patriotism and of state pride that Ohio should have her quota of the 75,000 men promptly in the field. from his district. He needed no great urging. He knew nothing about military matters, he said, but it was never too late to learn . A legislative 'drill squad' was organized and at 10 o'clock the same night about sixty representatives and senators as sembled under the dome of the capi-

or rormala. The first exercise, 'sizing the men by height," placed Senator Garfield right of the company, and the adju-tant-general informed him that nature had evidently designed him for a first sergeant. As such he would be expected to aid in the instruction of the recruits.

The position of the soldier' was minutely explained amid general merriment and marking time" followed, and then an advance of three paces to a halt. The alternate orders, "left! right!" had been executed, fair ly well, when Garfield suddenly broke

Say, General, why don't you go off with the right footfirst? That strikes me as good serse.

Senator." said the adjutant general, 'you are the first sergeant of the company. I will give you a chance to explain your own method presently. Never too late to learn. you know."
With that a musket was sent for and handed to the senator.

A shout went up from the whole company as Garfield attempted to obey the order, right foot first. He en oyed the fun as well as any of them and as the senators and representatives dispersed shouts of 'Left Right!' resounded through the corri

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What more can you ask? But don't get something that the dealer says is "just as good may be better for him, pretty certain to be worse.



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Catarrh--Remove the Cause.

I was afflicted from infancy with Catarrh, and for ten years with eruptions on my face. I was attended by the best physicians, and used a number of Dood remedies with no permanent relief. MY LIFE BECAME A BURDEN TO ME, for my case was declared incurable. I saw S. S. S. advertised, and took eight bottles, which cured me entirely, and I feel like a new person.—Miss Josie Owen, Montpelier, Ohio.

I was the victim of the worst case of Catarrh that I ever heard of. I was entirely deaf in one ear, and all the incide of my nose, including part of the bone, sloughed off. No sort of treatment benefited me, and physicians said "I would never be any better." As a last resort I took Swift's Specific; and it entirely cured me and restored my hearing. I have been well for years, with no sign of return of the disease.—Mrs. JOSEPHINE POLPILL, Due West, S. C. S. S. S. cures Catarrh, like it does other Flood diseases, by eliminating the poison which causes it. Treatise on Blood and Skin mailed free.

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FRIDAY, WAY 18, 1892.

Personals.

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sh un detroif. fould Mrs. Lynch, of Deiroit, visited at the Mrs. Lynch, of Deiroit, visited at a prother's, & Waring, last week.

Mrs. J. B. Adams, of So. Lyou, isued Mrs. Rev. Bradley Saturday.

· Miss Hand, of Detroit, was the guest of her sister, Mes. Auson Waring, a few lays last week. speaffrand Master W. P. Innis paid ongue hville F. & A. M. lodge a visit

earer, for mont. the kindton is in Denton in the patiofthe Globe Furn. Co., and Clark is at Flint for the Company.

wi Perry, of Fenton, visited his Stater, Mrs H. A. Bovee, last week: Bovee, we are sorry to state, reains quite ill.

Charles Reed left Sunday morning for Richmond; called there by the sickness of one of his children. He eturned Tuesday.

s.Jacob Lechman has resigned his orition in the Globe, factory and gone irk to Pontiac where his wife has n for the past year. We are sorry

Wilbur Lake, turber for the past ear at the Globe, has accepted a Jon with Armstrong & Co. at roit. He lett for his new position buday. =A. W. Ety fills the vacancy

Homer Chapmen had his leg broken one day last week by jumping from his wagon to stop his team which had be come unmanageable. He is now at his prother Ind's and is setting along as nicely as could be expected.

Rev. Bloodgood, of Marine City wes inclown Monday. Mr. Bloodgood was lin the merchantile business here in 1955 and is well remembered by, many our citizens of today. Mr. Bloodod is part owner of the Perin estate

2. During! and danghear, Mrs. C. H. Briggs and daughter Zadie, of Plynouth, visited at their consin's. Mrs. Shephards last week Friday. Mr. D. is eighty one years old and one of the

E. P. Gaines, one of Pontiac's prominent citizens, and gnashing for Miss Minnie Smith, of this place, was a Northville visitor Monday. Gaines has been a reader of the RECORD for many years past and while here made us a pleasant visit and also renewed his subscription for still another year.

farm there and will soon move to Northyille, an employee of the Globe factory. Mr. Colby was in town Saturday in search of a house but was unable to find one. He did the next best thing however-subscribed for the RECORD Mr. Colby will come here shortly just the same and take his chances for a house.

Prof. Sinclair was recently appointed one of the State visitors to the Raison viile Seminary near Adrian. The committee were notified to make a visit yesterday, Thursday, and Prof. Sinclair left for that place on the morning train. He will also attend the annual meeting of the superintendents of public schools at Jackson today, Friday.

H. M. Dunlap has opened rooms in the Macomber building, where he is ready to give prompt attention to all patients desiring the MASSAGE TREATMENY.

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At Joslin's old stand,

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6 Handle Tea Cups, 6 Saucers, 6 Plates, 1 Large Glass Water Pitcher, and I Cream Pitcher, all for One Dollar 40 Pair Ladies Lace Shoes at 65c per pair; 25 Pair Misses Shoes at 62c a pair. Wall Paper way below cost as we have not the room to carry so much stock. You can get some big bagains while they last.

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We are showing all the latest Novelties in the market and at the very chear est prices. We are Head-quarters for the Water Lily Cuffs and Collars.

We shall open our five line of Straw Hats, don't buy one until you have seen our line. They are Hummers.

Come in and inspect our Stock and see if we are right in our assertions.

Truly

School Notes.

Edited by the scholars.

Rev. Bradley visited Miss Gillett's room "uesday...

Robert King and Mr. Shields were

Pearl Blanchard, of Farmington, is a new pupil in Miss Hooper's room.

up a new book of historical stories.

The preceptress had just one gentle-

Novi to Howell. will be held on Thursday, June 23 and By obtaining a few names you can, the commencement exercises Friday not only make some spending money

The "Sweet Girl Graduates" (a usual there are no boys) this year are Misses Carrie Babbitt, Edith and Minnie Reed, Ethelwin Dubuar and

C.D. Colby, of Milford, has sold his ing the receipts towards the purchase

Miss Carrie Babbitt president and Miss Blanche Bradley treasurer. The music committee is Misses Blanche Bradley, Ethel Dubuar and Edith Reed, To Misses Blanche Bradley, Carrie Babbitt and Minnie Reed was left the selection for place of holding Commencement exercises.

Jefferson club met last Monday and discussed the question, "Which shall we have, protection or free-trade?" It was decided in favor of pro-tection by judges appointed for the purpose. The club will meet again May 23rd and discuss the question, "Is woman suffrage desirable? Visitors are invited. Any papers or pamphlets anyone may have on the

subject will be thankfully received by the club through their secretary, Thad

Mr. Dunlap has had long experience and has the highest testimonials of his skill from eminent people who have skill from eminent people who have they have voted to tender to Miss received treatment at his hands and legised marked banes, from it. Officer a fiven thirty that of pt m. At word thirty that of pt m. At a granteder will be needed to the proper her present position in the high school of that flourishing a fiven thirty that of pt m. At a granteder will find an addition, and clerate a man in opinions of the state of the reputation for first class they have voted to tender to Miss Mianie Hooper her present position in Butter.

Give us a call.

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TARK & HARDING. opinions 'constant dren there will be multitudes of men to

the primary and intermediate departments of Flat Rock school for the last ten years, to our entire satisfaction. We congratulate her in her new position at Northville -Flat Rock

Our Offer.

We shall make the following offer for the mouth of May: Any person. The second year German class take already a subscriber to the RECORD. who will obtain for us one or more new subscribers we will allow them. man left in her room Friday a fternoon sets a premium, 25 per cent of the amount received. Remember you We miss Madge Boyden from our must already be a subscriber yourself ranks since her people moved from to receive this premium, and the name or names you obtain must be new The closing exercises of the school ones. This will not apply to renewals. for yourself, but also advance the interests of your local paper.

A Wonderful Statement. Proprietors of Dullain's Great German Remedies. GENTLESIAN—I have for the past, two years been fromble with a serious and very severe Liver and Stomach Blanche Bradley.

Blanche Bradley.

Dora and Maud Garfield. Earl Goodinoe, Nellie Leadbeater, Camilla Wheeler and Genie Williams, of Miss Covert's room, were neither absent nor tardy last month.

The primary grades are reuting au organ. The teachers of these rooms propose giving an entertainment at the close of the school year, and turning the receipls towards the purchase of an instrument.

The seniors have organized with Miss Carrie Balbitt president and Miss.

For sale by Geo. C. Hueston. For sale by Geo. C. Bueston.

New Meat

Having purchased the Ceo. Green Meat Market, we shall hope to receive the patronage of the public as in the past and also merit many new customers. We shall aim to keep the best quality of Meats and the varieties usually found in first class shops, and at the lowest possible prices.

Dressmaking.

I have recently returned to North ville again and am prepared to do al kinds of dressmaking by the day at your home. Satisfaction guaranteed Leave orders at Miss Eva Bivee's mil linery store

Miss PRUCILLA ARNOLD.

A. Faral Mistake.

Physicians make no more faral mis-take than when they inform patients that peryons heart temples come from that nervous heart, temples come from the stomach and are of fittle consequence. Dr. Franklin Miles the noted Indiana specialist, has proven the contrary in his new book one "Heart Disease," which may be had free at Geo. C. Hueston who gnarantees and recommends Dr. Miles' threquaded New Heart Gure, which has the largest sale of any heart remody in the world. It cares nervous and organic heart disease, short breath, fluttering, pain of tenderiess in the side, arm or shoulder, trregular nulse fainting. Smothering. irregular pulse fainting, smothering, dropsy, etc. His Restorative Nerviue cures headache, fits, etc. 2

Womans Rights!

Come and see our stove since Allen the stove man, fixed it

Every women in Michigan has a right to have a wholestove to use, and she can have it by sending word to the store-man. He also repairs sewing machines, clothes wringers, pumps, tin soldering, caldron kettles—in fact any thing that can be repaired by

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BENTON.

Council Proceedings.

An adjourned regular meeting of the council was need May 10. 1882.
Pressident W. H. Yerkes in the chair.
Present, 'irustees Swirt Tinham, Miller, Vanzile and Rayson.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approach.

and approved.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid: James Hamilton street with 1313, D. B. North op, Sond of Review, 4:00 C. A. Downer, Board of Review,

4.1.1.
Bill of Dexter White for cemetery work was referred to the Cemetery committee. The Sidewalk committee reported in favor of giving the property owners permission to build a wait on Corton ive. to Cady st. and then west on Cady st. to itogers st.
A petition to str, iguen Mill street, from Wing to Center streets, was referred to instreet committee.
A petition for a regard to a fence in h street rear the Fish Hardnery was referred to the Street committee.
A petition for a sidewalk on Cady st from Milo Reed's to Center street was referred to the Sidewalk committee.
The Assessment Roll for the year 1892 was received from the Assessment Roll for the year 1892 was received from the Assessor and on motion approved:

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Moved and supported that the Assessment koll be returned to the assessor and that the following amounts be faised by tax for the desuring manuals be faised by tax for the desuring manuals be faised. For the desuring year:

For the fine interest on Water Bonds \$1300-600 and \$1500-600 and \$1500-

Total Note: Swite Tingate, Miller, Vanzile, and Ruyson. Nuls, none. Motion decing ed carried.

On moson the Fire committee were instructed to investigate the matter of building a place-for the fire rangule.

Motion carried that the series of the Council is against the running of a billiard Hall in the village. Council adjourned.

C. A. Downer, Clerk.

Dr. Koch's experiments with his new discovery for the Cure of Consumption is decidedly unsatisfactory The same can not be said of Hartzell's Cough Syrup. It it a remedy that you can "tie to" every time, and not get left". For sale by G. C. Hueston.

Mothers and baughters.

Noter twelve years ago I was afflicted with a very scrious female difficulty and for the last sixteen woulds was under treatment of three of the very best plrysticians that morey could employ. Under their skillful treatment of three of the very best plrysticians that morey could employ. Under their skillful treatment of three of the very best plrysticians that morey could employ. Under their skillful treatment of three of the very best plrysticians that morey could employ. Under their skillful treatment of three of the very best plrystic than the present and adjust all claims and demands of all-persons against said deceased. We have been to their skillful treatment of three of the very best plrystic than the propose a propose that we will meet at the office of their skillful treatment help. One of my friends personaled meto try a bottle of Dullam's Great German Uterine Tonic and after taking three bottles, can say I am in better health than I have been for twenty pears and am now sizity years of of help and that six months from the fourth and the feel as young as at thirty.—\$I a bottle June 2 1890. Alms. Thos. TANDY, Flint, Mich. For sale by Geo. U. Husston.

Legal Notices.

MORTGAGE SALL. Drault having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Henry priest and Emly G. Priest. his wife to Timousy Trompson, dated April fourth 1884 and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for the county of Wayne and state of Michigan on the 8th day of April 5884 at 1.150 chock. A. M., in Liber. 189 of Mortgages, on page 319, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of four hundred and attorney? I see of Awenty-five dollars a provided in Said mortgage together with an attorney? see of Awenty-five dollars as provided in Said mortgage together with an attorney? I see of Awenty-five dollars as provided in Said mortgage together with one of this proceeding and no suit of proceeding at taw Baying been imstituted to recover the moneys secured by suit mortgage or any part thereo, now there-fore by written of the power of said continued in said mortgage and the statute in such insignated in said mortgage and the statute in such tassem. de and provided notice is hereby given that on Morday the eighth day of August mark is is, at were o'clock noon lander of the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a said of the premises therein the county of Wayne is holden) the premises mortgage which the the westerly, or Griswold street entrance to the Lity Hall in the Uity of Deuroit, Michigan (that being the place where the circuit court for the county of Wayne is holden) the premises mortgage which of the region and described as follows, to wife Conincetting at the softhcase corner of a piece of land conveyed to Harrier Jark being the reference at the softhcase corner of a piece of land conveyed to Harrier Jark by Henry Al. White on the twenty-fifth cay of May A.D. 1878, thence west along the center of the highway leading past the Ambley mill poud (so called) dive rods to and can sixteen (10) rods, thence west along the center of the highway leading past the Ambley mill poud (so called) dive rods to a piece of land conveyed to Harrier Jark Ambley mill poud (so

-Wm. Yerkos, Atty for Moregagee.

Commissioners Notice.

In the Matter of the Estate of John

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Local Gleanings. Things Said and Did in the Liveliest and Pret-

tiest Village in Michigan. Cakland county teachers association his at Pontiac May 14.

A Saturday night frost is reported, but with hordanage.

There's one lonely little lefter adverfised at the post office this week, and

be held in the Northville M. E. church June Sand 9≈ The attention of our readers is called

to the numerous change of ad's this veek and to the bargains offered there in. Read them all. Why do not Northville wheelman organize a bîcycle club? By all means

boys organize. In other villages they are doing so, why not you? LOST-Silver watch and chain Chrysanthemum in back of watch and

lead pencil on chain. Reward if returned. Mary E. Lapham. The Free Methodists are making i

so lively for South Lyon folks that the Excelsior-wants a Salvation Army to swoop down on the town for a variety.

Sarah Covert, accused of attempting the recent repairs, êtc. the poison of Dan. Wade, of Holly, has been found not guilty by a dozen good men, tried and true, at Pontiac's circuit court.

Northville commandery, Knights Templar, will observe Ascension Day on Sunday, May 29, with services at PM PM the Presbyterian church, conducted by Rev. Jaquess. The village should be a temperance

9.40 towa. None of the saloons, except one, 10.35 have had their bonds accepted by the council, and none have taken out a license.—Wayne Review.

The Holly Advertiser has just enter ed upon Vol. XVII. There is not another paper in Cakland county, Pontiac not a cepted, which has attained the success the Advertiser has.

The Northville G. A. B. boys, of Allen M. Harmon, Post will attend memorial services at the Baptist church Sunday evening, May 29. Rev. F. Bradley will deliver the address.

Charlie Rogers, the milk man, has a new ad, in this week's paper. Charlie is also in the ice cream business and judging from the sample quart he left at our office the other days it is just about perfect.

One thing is quite noticeable on the KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Mystic their arms, while those not so fortuserves all the good things that come in the Ambler hall. Unform nate wear theirs where they belong, his way. —Wyandotte Herald. Rank meets first Monday night of each on their backs. The writer wears his. -Ann Arbor Courier.

E. V. Chilson, owner of the So Lyon Picket which has been so ably conducted by A. H. Heron for the past few years on a lease, is about to take DR. M. A. PATTERSON HOMEO the management of the paper himself pathic Physician and Sargeon and has associated Bert Callahan, of a.m., 2 to and 7 to 3 p. m. will manage the affairs.

Miss Grace Lowden has accepted a clerkship in the Northville post office. If Miss Lowden is as adept in throwing mail as she was in handling tpye, after a week's practice in the RECORD office, she will prove a valuable assistant to Postmaster Horton.

The printing fraternity will do weil to look out for a man who signs Frank Barnwell, 105 East 122 street, New York City." He is selling to the fraternity a color printing receipt the order on misrepresentation.-

Two weeks ago the Plymouth-Mail copied an item from the Holly Advertiser relative to a man getting drunk there and pounding nis wife and forgot to credit the Advertiser with the same. Last week numerous exchangers picked the item up, scorned Plymouth for having such a bad man in the second will be a se

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M. E. Lapham, Cashier.

Impulse A band man in at Minneapolis, Minn., sell June 2nd to 6th. Return limit, June 26th.

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION at Detroit, Mich., sell June 18th to 20th. Return limit, July 8th.

Sewing Machines Trade. Machines sold on easy payments; Old machines at Cincinnati, O. Sell June 28th & 29th. Return limit, July 6th.

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When in Detroit stop at the Wayne notel and thus save time and money pesides being well cared for.

Our special offer, in another column, for May, to new subscribers, is meeting with good results thus the and many have taken advantage of it

We notice that many of Michigan's papers are agilating the subject of good roads," and showing the farm ers just how it can be done. Country roads will never be brought into any particular improved condition over those of today mill the present law. of working out road taxes is abolisized, a direct tax leyled and the needed in provements let by contract under competent supervision of watere, county or Lown Silicials The prevailing idea now sectas to be to get the tax worked out whether the road is improved or not, and "or not" is too orten in the major

Yerkes Bros. are making some extensive improvements and additions to their "Gold Lace" flouring milis, and when completed it will be second to but very few of Michigan's like industhose already in nearly doubling the capacity. One of the latest improved Waish turoine water wheels is also being placed in shape, which, with the large engine and new bollers, will make things fium. Increase of business, brought about by the growing popularity of their flour, demanded these improvements and the boys were equal to the occasion.

The recent elocutionary entertainment at the Baptist church by Miss Stella Benedict, of Detroit, deserved more than the passing notice given it last week but through absence from home and rush of business it was partially overlooked. Miss Benedict is undoubtably one of the frest readers who has ever appeared before a North ville andience. The attendance was quite fair, and they highly appreciated the entertainment... The receipts were some \$15, and the credit of the success was due to Miss Alexandre and her Sunday school class, by whom the entertainment was gotten up. The net receipts went towards a fund, sub scribed by this class and teacher, for

Twas a great ball game that, Friday afternoon last, between the Northville merchants and the High school team. The former had R.C. Yerkes for twirler and for a few innings he held the oppouents down to 46 hits and 19 runs. Then the H. S's began to catch on to Yerkes' curves and with five or six men on bases they made 40 or 50 more b.h's, and the score stood 43 to 12 in favor of the College team. Orr Webster did the sphere act for school nine and the Meretants were at his mercy. The feature of the game was long hifs by German and Withee. German knocked the sphere way over the grand stand and across two blocks, and Wither planted one down across center field over the high board fence on to the street car fracks. Either hit was good for at least five or six bases and if there was not six or seven men scored those rimes it was because there was not bases or men enough on the graind. It took three men to successfully umpire the game; there was dead oads of fun and it will be repeated this Friday afternoon.

THANKS.

Editor Neal has completed his first year as owner of the North ville Record, spring suits carry their overcoats on here had to learn that it has been a prosperous one. Mr. Neal de-

> It has been years since Northville has had a first-class newspaper; in fact there never was a respectable looking paper published there until F. S. Neal purchased the Record, which was one year ago. Since then the town has been brought into prominence. A live newspawer means a live town, hence Northville should, rejoice and grow,-Hölly Advertiser.

> F. S. Neal and the Northville Record. make a bully good pair. He has orly had the paper a year, and although when he took it he didn't know a printing press from a corn sheller nor brevier type from type lice, he has made a paying business. And it wants to be understood for certain that it is the business that pays and not Neal .- Detroit Evening News.

Don't fail to try the Domestic Sew which is worthless, and he also gets ing Machine before purchasing. Mrs. Clara Allen, agent, over Wilcox's shoe

Excursion Rates.

For the following conventions, the Chicago & West Michigan Ry and Detroit Lansing & Northern R. R. will sell excursion tickets at one far

From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote; "Was taken-with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption Four doctors gave me

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved.

up, saying I could live, but a short time I gave myself up to my Saviour, determin ed if I could not stay with my friends or earth, I would meet my absent ones above My husband was advised to get Dr. King' New Discovery for Consumption, Cough and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all, eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty womon. Trial bottles free at A. M. Randolph's Drug store, regular size, 50c. and \$1.00 4

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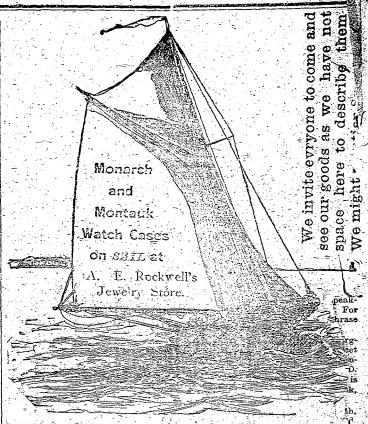
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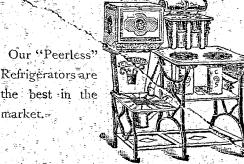
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Mckiuson, Fisher, Ryan and Uhl Go Chicago as Delegates-at-Large. --The Muskegon Convention.

Democratic State Convention The Democratic state convention held Muskegon was called to order by Hon. J. Campau, state central committee nairman, at noon. He addressed the onvention, congratulating Michigan for the Democratic victor; which gave a Democratic administration. Hen. H. B. Hudson, temporary chair-

man next spoke. He was gratified at the opportunity to speak in Michigan at a time when it was not under Republican power. Our victory two years aro was on the line of tariff reform and we shall not lay it down until the burden is litted from the snoul-deal of the rank and the of the American des of the rank and file of the American people. N. W. Hoch, mayor of the major of

et dinner everybody was feeling the amiable mood. The report of a great committee on credentials was reiffived. Mantiou county was nos fep-pented and Otsego and Gladwin only bart, the other counties had full bostegations. The permanent officers are elected as follows: Feter White, Marquette, chairman; William E.

Hompson, secretary, with an assistant meach district.

If the White's speech of thanks to the onvention for his honor was was full feeling and his reference to Grover cleveland was received with hearty bullaries.

applause.
The work of selecting delegates at The work of scienting generates at large to the national convention was then taken up. Gen. W. W. Duffield in a next address, placed the name of Hon. Don. M. Wickinson as claimman of the delegation. On motion of Senate Doran of Kent, the nomination and manifestate made made that unafficients. was made unanimous amid tumultuous cheers. Mr. Dickinson, in a very neat speech, gratefully thanked the convenient tion for the honor. His speech was spearfull of true Democratic patriotism and as well received.

speak in or the beinotratic patriousm and so well received.

ongue, Yonills J. C. Weadock nominated earer for the Fisher, of Bay county, as the second delegate at large. Judge fore. of Sagmaw county, made a Peech placing in nomination Wellingson & Burt, of Sagmaw. There was some hesitancy and hard skirmishing for each man. A vote was talken by for each man. A vote was taken by counties which resulted in a victory for Mr. Fisher.

for Mr. Fisher.

Hon. Edward Ryan, of Houghton, was elected as third delegate, and Hon. Edwin F. Uhl, of Grand Rapids/

as the fourth.

The committee on resolutions re-The committee on resources reported a platform which contained the cardinal principles of Den cereary is reform as the issue of a proof of languages a proof of languages as the issue of the result of the present administration condemned the McKinley bill; as proof of languages as the languages a a proof of semocratic sincerity in their of retrenchment and reform to the economical state adminis-William to the economical state administration; commend the efforts of the efforts of the efforts of the epigentatives to kill the Mckinley bill; arraign the Republican party for the billion dollar congress; affirmed their the great centain who lead the faith in the great captain who lead the party victory under the banner of tariff reform and therefore instruct delegates to vote in convention as one man for Grover Cleveland; demand a free waterway, to the occur, recognizing the valuable services of the chairman of the state central committee it was resolved that he-Daniel J Campau—be presented to the national convention as a member of the Demo-

It was moved that the name of Danfel J. Campau be taken out and that of Don. M. Dickinson inserted, but Mr. of Din. M. Dickinson inserted, out Mr.
Dickinson would not accept and the
motion was lost. O'Brien Atkinson of
St. Clair, questioned the propriety of
yunating Grover Gleveland, declarring that he had been repudiated by his
own county and could not carry it. He
are illustrated by hisses and storped. swin county and count for carry it. He was interrupted by hisses and stopped: As alternates at large, Hon. Thomas frocker, of Maromb, and S. L. Bignall, of Livingston, and the eastern, and R. R. Blacker, of Manistee, and Henry Chamberlain, of Berrien, from the wastern sixthet was a many large. western district were named by ac-

national committee

A Victor for the Banks.

The application for George S. Robinson, the Central Savings bank, the Standard Life & Accibank, the Standard Life & Accident Insurance company and C.
K. Lothrop, all of Detroit, for mandamus to compel the board of assessors
of the city of Detroit to deduct the
amount of the mortgages held by the amount of the moragans here by the above persons and firms from the amount of their capital stock in mak-ting their assessment, has been granted by the supreme court. The board of assessors had refused to make this deduction because the mortgages this deduction because the mortgages in question contain a clause requiring the mortgagors to pay the tax. The relators claimed an injustice by reason of this manner of assessment, as they would be required to pay taxes twice on the same property. The court not file a written opinion, but will do so later. The judges held, however, that it is the duty of the board of assessors to assess all mort board of assessors to assess all mort-gages as it finds them, without regard to any agreement which may exist.

Fatal Locomotive Explosion.

A locomotive on the Soo Line exploded Whitedale, a few miles east from Manistique and Engineer Hubbard and Fire man Stead were seriously injured. Both were badly scalded and the fireman was threwn 65 feet by the explosion, dying 2001 afterward. Stead was married, his family hiving at Gladstone. An engine and caboose took Drs. Butler and Hafford, the explosion, dying of Manistique, to the scene of the accident.

A Morrible Crime.

George Green, of Milford, who created unch a sensation a few weeks ago by marrying his own daughter, has pleaded guitty to incest in the circuit court of Oaktlegive and county. An in years in state with the billing of the land people there are stated on the land of t

Admiration and elevate a man in · division

Excessive rains were the rule in the southern tier of counties during the past week, occasioning some damage to oats, but being beneficial to wheat, grass and being beneficial to wheat, grass and pastures. Fruit prospects are reported excellent. Seeding and planting for corn have been delayed. In SL Joseph county some plowed ground was washed out by rain.

Central counties—Throughout the central portion of this tier the weather, seems to have been favorable in all respects and consequently all because the

seems to have been tavorable in all respects, and consequently all crops have made a sound and rapid growth, but it the east and west counties the rains delayed all outdoor work and did some damage to outs. Wheat and grass are doing splendidly, and fruit prospects are fine except in Ceeana county, where cut worms are doing some damage to

are nne except in Geana county, where cut worms are doing some damage to peach trees.

Northern counties—In this section the temperature still remains below the normal. This has had the effect of retarding the growth of vegetation and crops, and, warm weather is sadly needed. The rainfall has not been too heavy for outside work, and plowing has progressed rapidly.

For the state.—While heavy rain has fallen generally in all sections of the state, its effect has been to improve the condition of grasses, wheat and outs on sandy soil. Plowing for corn and other small grains had to be suspended and all outdoor farmwork remained at a standstill except in Emmet county, where the farmers were preparing the where the farmers were preparing the ground all the week. In some locali-ties in the central and southern coun-ties the low lands were under water. Warm subshine is needed to dry out the ground.

Diphthefia at the Collège.

Diphtheria at the college.
A new case of diphtheria has developed at the Agricultural folloge, this time, in Wells hall, a building in which there has toes no diphtheria this year. The name of the latest victim is H. N. Peck of Jackson. Dr. Hyatt. of the firm of Shank. Hyatt, pronounces it a faild case at present. lthough it had not yet fully developed Peck was promptly removed to the hospital, and his roommate isolated in his room. The room in Wells hall, where the originated, is upon the first floor, directly, over the dining-room, in the basement. directly. committee has been organized to gramin into the sanitary conditions at time college, the committee consists of skilled sandary engin er. a skilled physician, well in-fornied in matters of sanitation, and one other, either a Baysician or a sanitary expert. President Clute has the matter in charge and will give it inimediate attention. tion.

Ross Reld for Trial

In the Z. Ross examination at Chase for setting fire to his drug store there several days ago from which resulted the fire which nearly destroyed the entire town of Chase, the Fespondent was held for trial at the June term, of the circuit court. There was no case against him, but the justice seemed to think that it was his duty to hold him for trial. The bail was fixed at \$1,000, which will be giveb. :

Burned After Three Attempts. The old rookery that has done so long for the D. G. H. & M. R. R. as a depot at Royal Cak has been burned. Everything in the building was saved, so the loss is nothing. The building was set on fire three times during the evening. The Oddfellows were in session, and their efforts saved the town from a serious

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Muskegon has uniformed street railway

Albion is going to have a drunk cure es-

Vesselmen declare they will steer clear f Sebewaing until the river is dredged.

Counterfeit coins are numerous at Marcellus. It is believed there is a mint near there.

Despite the gloomy outlook for pig iron, the Excelsior furnace at Ishpeming has been put in blast. Benton Harbor philanthropists have c

ganized a \$50,000 company and will build a regulation mile track. The Michigan salt company, of Saginaw, has reduced the price of that neces-

sity 10 cents per barrel. Senator Stockbridge has introduced a bill asking congress to increase by \$25,000 the appropriation for Lansing's public

building. Johnson, of Madison, secured 270 pounds of milk per day from his six cows for over two weeks. The large supply is

wonderful Katherine Linehan found her home is flames in Kalamazoo, but nothing daunted, rushed to her aged father's edroom and carried him to a place of

safety. The Otsego Union has passed into the ands of E. B. Fairchild. His father is at present United States consul to Lyons.

Trance, and was for many years president of Hillsdale college. Mrs. Ann Eliza Young-Denning, famous Brigham Young's nineteenth wife, ran bills aggregating \$1,000 at Manistee before Lumberman Denning ordered store keepers not to trust her.

St. Ignace business men complain that insurance rates are prohibitory; or nearly so, in some cases from 5 to 2 per cent, and that on property protected by a water system carrying a 70-pound pressure.

An erring divine died at the state prison at Jackson from an attack of neuralgia of the heart Rev. Allen Raymond, convict No. 5252, was received at the prison February 27, 1892. He was sent here on a three-years' sentence from Isabella county for the crime of adul-tery. The case at the time made a great stir around the state.

In connection with the pardon of Goodwin Bates, by Governor Winans, it is remembered in Lapeer that when Bates father died he left \$2,500 to the one who would secure his son's release. brutal murder of his brother is still remembered. and people there are not

tax-gatherer and land atter Allerton will have hard work to educate your ca. dren there will be multitudes of men to toed.

EXCESSIVE RAINS.

The Reports From Numerous Sections of LOSS, NEARLY \$200,000.

LUMBER PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE NEAR LUDINGTON.

Entters & Peters Salt and Lumber Mills Visited by a Henry Blaze. --- 300 Nen out of Work.

Nearly the entire plant of But-Acarly the entire plant of butters & Perrs big salt and lumber company near Ludington has been wiped out by fire with a loss of nearly \$200,000. The fire was discovered at noon in the large saw-mill of the company. This plant was outside the protection of the city waterworks, but had a system of its own outside the protection of the city waterworks, but had a system of its own that cost \$18,000. The fire soon cripthat cost 218,000. The fire soon crip-pled the pumps so they were useless and it was quickly seen that the mill was doomed. The salt works were saved after catching fire several times. The wind blow the farmes on to the company's general store and offices and they were totally destroyed, to-gether with the merchandise and ser-eral dwellings. Horace Butters, presi-dent of the company, was seen last evening but could give no list of insurevening but could give no list of insur-ence. He said the loss would reach 175,000 with insurance of 360,000 or 573,000 Who insurance of 500,000 of 5750,000. The fire will throw 300 men out of employment. Mr. Butters says the mill will be rebuilt at once but on a smaller scale, as they have only three years cut of standing pine.

A Great University Scheme The American University and Chris-tian, Education, were the prevailing themes at the mass meeting of Methodists at Exposition half, at Omaha, Neb. Notwithstanding the forbidding weather there was an audience of over 25,000 people resent and they sat out the entire propresent and they sat out the entire program that lasted two and three quarter hours. All the addresses were with reference to the proposed great university at Wushington, which will be open only to college-graduates and the doors of which are not to be thrown open until an endowment fund of \$5,000,000 has been secured. The nature of the scheme was set forth by ment fund of \$5,0%,000 has been secured. The nature of the scheme was set forth by Bisnop, Karst, who presided. Rev. Dr. Moulton, the English delegate, was called for by the audience and responded expressing approval of the magnificent scheme and fath in its consummation. It was autounced that several subscriptions had already been promised, Mrs. McCabe that the hard super of \$1,000. Another taking the large share of \$1,000. Another sum across the water is only waiting for some one to go after it. A resolution was adopted asking the history to designate Oct. 10 is Columbian Day, when subscriptions will be taken for the American University. The questions will come be fore the general conference for definite

action some time during the present

which the Catholic children remain for of the whole on the river and relagious instruction, while the Protess harbor appropriation bill. Mr. Holtanus go away. This system originated man, of Indiana, objected strength in the Catholic parofinal school of onely to the appropriation for a deep chan-faribath. Minn, which was put up to the appropriation for a deep chander the direction of the village school also objected to it as did Mr. Breckinridge, board, its expenses being defrayed by of Kentucky, who appealed to the House Archbishop Ireland liked the plan and frankly that the bill provided for the expenses to acted it to other places penditure of \$47,000,000. Mr. Lockwood archishop ireland liked the plan and irrankly that the 3th provided for the garperposed to extend it to other places penditure of \$47,000,000. Mr. Lockwood and Mr. Catchings defended the bill and hipts this general introduction of the existence, while permitting the plan to every measure which was for the best public good. Without action the committees arose and the House adjourned.

A Drankard's Horrible Spicide.

A Drukard's Horrible Suielde.

Chas Tanelin, a young stevedore, filled himself with whisky at San Francisco and then tried to commit suicide. First he threw himself in front of a fire engine, but he was rescued. Then he went aboard the fireboat Governor Irwin and asked to be allowed to warm himself near the furnise. self near the furnace. The fireman went away for a few minutes. When went away for a few minutes. The produced he was horrifed to find priation of \$13,000 for bankment on the south while the wretched man lay writhing with the wretched man lay writhing with the write and hot coals man the world have been southed by the world with the writer of the wr

BRIEFLY TOLD.

The students of Alma coilege have oranized a Republican club, of which Jas. Mitchell is president.

At Middleton, Ky., two negroes in cold blood murdered Jim Ford, a farmer, against whom they had a grudge.

2A report from western Kentucky is that Buffalo gnats are causing great loss. It is estimated that 100,000 horses have been killed by them.

Scott's oyster bar in Coventry street, London, has been burned. Four corpses have been taken from the ruins and it is feared there are more under the debris.

European tour directly after the Minneanolis convention. He says he will return in time to participate in the presidential ampa gn. The effort of the Chicago pipe line to lay

water from the springs to Chicago World's Fair purposes was a failure, zens resisting the attempt with arms. from the springs to Chicago for Fair purposes was a failure, citi SENATE AND HOUSE.

SENATE .- Mr. Morgan called up the President's message on an international silver coinage conference, on the 3d. Mr. Kyle made a free silver speech in which he said that if one of the two ereat parties did not soon give the desired relief there would soon be a movement which would relegate both to the background. The message was laid on the table. message was laid of the table. The con-ference report on the Chinese exclusion bill was laid before the Senate. Mr. Sherman objected to the report and said it would be a violation of cristing treaties. Mr. Pawes, Mr. Frye and Mr. Palmer also opposed the report. Mr. Dolph and Mr. Vest favored it. When the vote was taken the result was amounced, yeas 30, nays 15. The House bill placing binding twine on the free list was received and referred. Executive session. Adjourned. House — The House went into committee of the whole on the diplomatic and consuof the whole on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. The amendment offered by Mr. Chipman several days ago providing that no part of the emergency fund shall be paid to any foreign government in settlement of any claim against the United States, was passed. Mr. Blount, of Georgia, moved to strike out the appropriation of \$65.000 for completion of the preliminary survey of the intercontinental railway, on which \$130,000 has already been expended. The motion carried after considerable debate. The committee arose and reported the bill to the House and it was passed. Senate amendments to the was passed. Senate amendments to the appropriation bill was non-concurred in and a conference was ordered. ourned.

SEXATE -But little business was transacted on the 422. The only matter of im-portance was the bill, which was passed, to Couver to the state of Kansas, a portion of the Fort Hayes millitary reservation (about 4:200 acres) for homes for old soldiers and their families. After an ex-ecutive session the Senate adjourned. House.—The conference report on the Chinese exclusion bill was agreed to by a vote of 188 to 28. A resolution was adopted calling on the attorner general for information as to whether the sugar trust or the Angerican Sugar Kefuing company had violated the provisions of the antitust law, and it so whether any prosecutions have been directed against any trust or corporation for such violation. The river and harbor bill was taken p and Mr. Blauchard explained it to the House and pending discussion adpurament House.-The conference report on the House and pending discussion adjournment was taken.

SENATE -In presenting a remonstrance against closing the World's Fair on Sun day Mr. Morrill said that if it were closed it would deprive the working classes o any reasonable opportunity to visit the exministic of the objects of the ban by the pope. The cause which archoists of the ban by the pope. The removes all uniquia of the cause which archivished renders the cause reserved. This means that the cause which archivishop Ireland championed and whose advancement was one of the objects of his journey to Rome is sawn \$5,00,000, for their interest in the put under the ban by the pope. The so-called Faribaudt system is one which removes all unsignia of religion from parochial schools and renders the course of instruction entirely secular autil the end of the regular exercises, when the Catholic enddren remain for religious instruction, while the Protes hard so way. This system originated in the Catholic paro bial school of the appropriation for a deep chance of the cause of the cause of the parochial school of the whole on the river and annothing the proper committees a number of Sententians of a way. This system originated in the Catholic parochial school of the whole on the river and proper and the proper committees a number of Sententians of a way. This system originated in the Catholic parochial school of the whole on the river and proper committee of Michigan and the proper man of Mich any reasonable opportunity to visit the ex-

SPRATE. -The removal of the powder torage boats from New York harbor and the Choctaw Indian appropriation were the only subjects discussed in the Senate on the 6th, the remainder of the session being devoted to memorial eulogies over the late Senator Wilson, of Maryland. Ad-journed. House, The House went into committee of the whole on the river and moved harbor appropriation bill. Mr. Reed an amendment to strike out the appro priation of \$13,000 for completing the em bankment on the south side of the Great Miami river in Indiana. This was done to which he had cast himself. By aid of tongs used in stirring the fire Taneiin left in the history of retrendment and rewas drawn out. His entire body was roasted. He was breathing but died a ment's in Mr. Holman's conv. It is Mr. Holman's conv. district and ment's in Mr. Holman's own district and he strenuously objected to it being stricker A Poser for Local Optionists.

The temperance and local option people of Gratiot county are in a quandary and the latest question in the liquor business which has presented itself is causing considerable talk. D.T. Covert of the Retau House, of Ithaca, filed his liquor bonds as usual and the common council have approved of them on an order from the village attorney, who says that the council must approve of all bonds that are correct in form, and on which the sureties are sufficient. out. A remarkable strength for the channel was developed and the bill has a clear majority. Mr. Whiting, of Michgan, moved to strike out the appropriation for a ship chanthe House took a recess. The evening ses-sion was taken up by the consideration of private pension bills.

A Sad Double Drowning.

At Woodsdale Island, 30 miles north of Cincinnati there was a largely attended pionic of express messengers. John Bolen, an inexperienced carsman, took Misse Lizzie Linderfield, Alice La Rue and Katie Clark in a row boat on the Big Miami which was high and swift. There is a dam below this point and above it is a distinctly marked danger line. Bolen did did not heed that danger but passed it and could not return. The boat went over the dam. Misses La Rue and Clark were drowned and Bolen and Miss Linderfield

Ex-Senator Ingalis will make his Episcopal Minister Turns Catholic Religious circles at Mason City, are agitated over the actions of Rev. Charles

Lutz, rector of St. John's Guild of that city. He notified his people of his resignation and announced that he hoped henceforth his allegiance would be with the Roman Catholic church. He has gone to Wankesha, Wis., to draw Montreal to enter the order of St. Sulpice to study for the priesthood. He is educated and says that his mind had He is highly directs of contact among the leading him to take this sten for King from alley in Penntirae.

VARIOUS STATES SELECT DELE GATES TO NAME CANDIDATES.

English Railway Carriages the Cause of a Lady's Beath.

The Minneapolis Republican convention was held at St. Paul and was very enthusiastic. The mention of Blaine's name was met with hearty appliance constantly. The of Blaine's name was met with hearty applianse constantly. The plantorm declares for reciprocity and protection; an honest dollar, as currency based on gold and silver, and legislation for an international agreement; a fair ballot, a deep waterways canal; an anti-option law, and indorses the administration of President Harrison. Delegates were uninstructed. Wheeling, West Virginia, was the scene of the Republican convention for nominating delegates to Minneapolis. The Democratic legislature was scored for seating a governor who was not elected.

ing a governor who was not elected, it is alleged. The resolutions adopted feathing the Republican platform of 1898, indorse the McCinley law and resiprocity condemn the free wool bill; declares for gold, silver and paper money of a value of 100 cents on the dollar-indorses Harrison's administration and predicts his re-election.

If was a great fight in the Illinois Republican convertion had a specific before the dollar specific to the surface of the surface had a s

Springfield baines name was cheered to the echo, yet when a vote was taken to instruct national convention delegates for him it was lost by over two to one. The reason for this is his letter of declination, the convention: taking, him at his word.
President Harrison's administration
was indorsed and the 43 delegates were
instructed to rote for his renomination. The platform is a straight-forward Republican document and declares that the construct great mosclares that the country's great pros-perity is directly due to the McKinley perity is directly disc to the McAlliey law pledges support to the same law, indorses the Republican administra-tion of both state and nation, as well as Senator Cullom and the Republicans in Congress, piedges the delegates vote for Harrison's renomination; congratulates Secretary Blaine and the other department heads on their efficient service. The entire state slate, headed by Joseph W. Fife: for governor, was nominated for re-election. Republicans of Wisconsin convened

nominated for re-election rounding Republicans of Wisconsin convened in Milwaukee. Blaine and Harrison were cheered to the echo rison were cheered to the eddo each time their names were men tioned, and the latter was heartily indorsed for-president. The platform indorses the 51st Congress; condemns, the 52d, and declares for both gold, and silver on equality of value. I elected by acclamation Delegates were

elected by acclamation

The face of Senator Plumb was missed at the Lansas Republican convention held at Huchiuson. The committee on resolutions eulogized bis memory and expressed the grief of the state at his death. The platform the state, at his death. The platform made demands of Congress for legislation of local interest, arged the passare of laws for the increase of the coinage of silver, indorses Harrison's administration, the McKinley bill and Secretary Blaine's services. Ex-Senator J. J. Jingalls was elected to head the Minneapolis delegation which was uninstructed.

uninstructed.

Delegates to the Minneapolis convention were selected at the Republican convention at Providence, R. Harrison and Blaine were locally cheered. Delegates were not instructed.

instructed.

Seven delegates at large were elected at the Virginia Republican convention held at Roanoke and instructions were given for Harrison.

The Idaho Republican state con-

rention to nominate six delegates to the national convention tion was held at Pocatello. The two central points were the instructions to delegates to vote for Blaine and for free and unlimited coinage of silver. The platform conventions of silver. The platform congratulates the people of Idaho upon the progress made under two years of statehood; renews allegiance to the doctrines of the Republican party; con-demns the Democrats in Congress for attempting to put wool and lead-silver ore on the free list, and for refusing to make adequate appropriations for the survey of public lands. President Harrison is not referred to in the platform, but a strong Blaine plank was adopted.

They Will Not Visit the Czar. A foreign correspondent says he has anthority for stating that the much talked of visit of the Czar to Berlin has been postpened for some months if it has not hear indefinition given. been indefinitely given up. The king of Italy's visit is also likely The to be delayed until a more convenient

ITEMS CONDENSED.

Tax Collector P. J. Becker, of Covington, Ky., has been found to be \$51,000 short.

Six tramps have been horsewhipped at Nevada, No., for practicing a name-less crime upon a young boy.

Nearly 5,000 teachers will participate in a big educational meeting to be held at Clear Lake, Iowa, May 28. Iowa's oat and corn acreage will be

reatly reduced this year. owing to the cool weather and excessive rains. The Northern car shops at Robbindale, Minn., four miles north of Minneapolis, were destroyed by fire. The loss will amount to at least \$125,600.

Edward S. Pearl, of Peoria, Ill., umped from the big bridge across the fississippi at Memphis, to the water below, a distance of 80 feet. He was uninjured.

After a family quarrel David Rhodes, son of a farmer living near McLeans-boro, III., shot his brother inflicting a severe wound, and then blew out his own brains.

A letter to a Chicago paper intimates that Iceman O'Sullivan is not dead, but that his friends have used a pluster cast of him by means of which to secure his liberty.

Lord Salisbury has advised British nmarried female missionaries in China to avoid traveling with unmar-ried male missionaries as it is against the Chinese ideas of decorum.

The holy rose which the pope be-The holy rose which the pope of tows every year upon some Roman Catholic phiness "for virtue" fell this attack the common of Portugal. The queen of Portugal. The NEGROES WILL USE BOMBS.

Hon. Fred, Douglass Says Serious Trouble Hay Occur Down Louth.

Frederick Douglas, the colored ex-minster to Hayti, was at the Palmer house, Chicago, and in an interview he said. Ourrages upon the negroes of the south must cease, or as sure as night follows day there will be an insurrection. Anarchists have not a monopoly of bomb-making, and the negro will learn to handle the terrible engine of destruction unless his wrongs are stopped. It is a damnable and outrageous evidence of outdowny and disregard of justice and human rights that we should hear every day that some black man has been lynched in the south. It is not true," he continued, "that colored men are ravishers of women and children. and certainly if a negro is gullty what pos-sibility is there of his escape from justice if he is given a lawful trial? The prosecution considers him guilty before the trial and he must defend himself in the face of all the prejudice and passion manifested against him. A negro on trial for his life in the south is believed to be guilty from he start, and judges and prosecutors proeed at all times upon this theory.'

A Very Strange Accident.

A Very Strange Accident:

A shocking fatality occurred at Ionia which resulted in the death of Geo. Littlebuss, a farmer in moderate circumstances residing in Royald township. He had brought a load of legs to this city and was unloading them between the railtroad tracks when his horses became frightened and started to run around the end of the D. L. & W. railroad train, which was on a part of the crossing. When going over the rails Eulebus was thrown from his wagon, striking on his his hear, rupputing as blood vessel and causing death in a few minutes.

State Central Committee Appointments Senator MeMillan, as chairman of the Republican state central committee, has appointed W. R. Bates secretary of the committee and Charles Wright treasurer. L. M. Miller late secretary of the state senate, has been secretary of the state senate, has been engaged for the campaign by the committee and his temporary quarters are at 88 Griswold street, Detroit, where he will attend to all correspondence relative to documents and other routine matters until the headquarters of the control and other routine matters until the headquarters. of the central committee are perma-nently opened, as they will be soon-after the Minneapolis convention.

A Brotherly Bout.

Three men engaged in a desperate fight on the road leading from Bay City to Essexville, Paul Moultry and Nelson Reserville. Pau' Moultry and Nelson and Isaac Merron, brothers, were in a saloon and all drank freely. Proceeding toward Essexville the trio soon became engaged in a row, and as ucar as can be learned everybody struck the man nearest him, and when the men were separated it was found that Moultry had been severely if not fatally stabbed. Both of the Merronswere severely pounded and beaten. One of the latter is a brother in law of Moultry. Moultry.

Keeley institutes are being established in England and France

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 OATS—No-2
 23/4%
 22

 BARLEY
 75/3%
 75

 BARLEY
 62
 62
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 MESS PORK—Per bbl.
 9 60
 9 62

 LARD—Per cwt.
 6 12/4
 6 15
 CATTLE-Natives\$3 90 @ \$5 00 Hogs: 4 99 9 5 39
Smerr-Good to choice 6 25 6 70
LAMBS 7 7 5 6 7 80
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CATTLE—Steers \$3 35 60 54 25 GOS—All grades 405 64 45 SHEEP 391 63 5 60 LASHES 39 65 537

Weekly Review of Trade.

New York, May 9.—R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade says: Business has been much retarded throughout the most of the western states by unusual and continued rains. The movement of products is thus delayed, though it is believed temporarily; collections are retarded; seeding in many quarters is interrupted, though on the whole fairly advanced for the season, and distribution of goods is checked. A somewhat better tone appears at the south. somewhat better tone appears at the south, and business at the east is fairly active for somewhat better tone appears at the south, and business at the east is fairly active for the season, although in some lines dail and depressed. Money is everywhere abundant, in part because the demand is smaller than usual, but this is in a measure due to the innusual obiservatism of the trade, buyers making many small purchases instead of larger purchases, and waiting more carefully for actual distribution. Wheat met the expected reaction, selling off 4½c and recovering 2c. Receipts and exports are both larger, but stocks in the country far exceed any probable demand. Corn has risen 2½c with some small sales, and oats 2½c. Cotton is 1-16c higher, though receipts and exports exceed last year's, because of sensational accounts of decrease in acreage. Pork products are a shade lower, and coffee weak at 3½c decline. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 209. For the correspondout the country during the lust seven days number 200. For the correspond-

St. Michael's Roman Catholic church in New York city was badly damaged by fire. The total loss was \$50,000. There were 1,400 children in the paro-shial school adjoining, but they were all marched out in safety.

ing week of last year the figures were 242.

Two young men in Indiana are dead from shots fired by their fathers. In a family quarrel at Carlisle Jack Griffin, a well-to-do business man, sent four bullets through his 18-year-old son's body, leaving him in a dying condition. tion. No cause is assigned. At Coxville, during a quarrel, tack Garrin, a salookeeper, shot and killed han son, aged 21. We "The Buchess."

CHAPTER V—CONTINUED. He has caught her hand, and would have drawn her to him, but some thing in her face, something thought ful, troubled, prevents him.

'Let me tell you something," says the; "that, though we are engaged, Sir Ratph never once called me that." "Called you what?" "Darling."

"Oarling."

"Oh, he's a fool! says Mr. Eyre, with conviction, "But do you understand, darling? If I speak to your father with your permission, it means that, if I succeed with him, you will marry me."

"Does it?" says she, with a sigh, "Well," sinking into a chair, and clasping her knees with her slim fingers, "you won't succeed; father will never give in."

"It certainly couldn't if I were Anke-tell's inferior," says the vaper tell's inferior," says the young man judicially, but my prospects are as good as his any day."

I don't care about prospects." says Miss McDermot; "what I want is to feel free. I can't bear being ordered has not rue, what want is feel free. I can't bear being ordered to do things. You said you could imagine a girl being told to marry a man, but that you could not imagine a girl doing it. You remember?"

girl doing it. You re "Against her will." "Oh! that's the of the want to be ordered to do

eWeil, you tho ght me weak and detestable when I told you I had promised to marry Sir Ralph." =
"I thought hen" di tinctly—just

what I think now, thit no woman should marry any mas noless she leved him. It is an injustice beth to him and to herse f, and you—you don't care for Anke; e l.?.

"I have t'ld you that I hate him."

"Thave to ld you that I hate him."

says she, making no direct answer; but i. I were to break with him! that it I were to break with him? You, "lifting her eyes to his, "you' don't know father he—I do it railly know with would happen, if he head I did not want to marry Sir

Balpo."
"Wey-vour marring swith me, that with a smile. He takes her hands and carries t om t) his lips. "I love with a smue. He takes her hands and carries t em t his lips. "I love you. You know that, Pulce, d.n't you. You do know it." says she, with quick, lo g sigh, and a drop of her pr tty head.

pr to near.

This can be acknowledgment of his pasion for her strikes Eyrs with a sort of sho k. Involuntarily he glands at her, and an examination of that lovely takes. that lovel stace d saims unkind criti-cism. The poor child is so unhappy that she has torgotten to diss mble. Girls of the sort he has been accustomed to meet in to in and fushion-able country houses, would have pre-ten ed to doubt his love with in year for stronger expression of it; but this, poor li de gol is too haidh pressed by Ci cumstanes, ind s too alto-gether ach id of nature, to hide her honest belief. So much the better And what a charming fittle head i.i., bent like that, with the soit, such a nut-brown carls wandering over the broad forebox!, and the delicate con-tour of 'che k and 'chin laid bared Wrat' ne among all these polished women of the world of whom i.e. has prace and breeding with this sweet
perfect flower of country yearth?

"I may speak to your father, then?"

says be. Eh?" says sie, as if rossing out of feverishly—"do. The sooner I can fel that he and I are separated for ever the better." This outburst, incoherent as it is, has yidenly so rething to do with the reverse into who hashe had fallen. You mean Auketell?" says Eyre. with the reverie into

watch ug her. 'Yes,' ned ing her head with de-

tra ha io: "I have been thinking, and it seems to me he wants me quite as I ttle as I want him. Let him go.

"By all mea s."
"You thi k"-ar -anxiously-"as I do

"Ahl yes. But I have old you how han of is not to I t the midd well on he people who rment one most the tops and looks searching! at im. To you know, says she slow'y. I are come to the conviction that

"He's brute ecough for an thing, in m opinien."
-And that 'e wou'd be glad to know

our engagement at an end.

Wr. if so: says he joyously. our task a half accomplisted. Why not let me speak to him, in a casual sort

she, almost fiercely. Speak to father if you will, but not to him."
I see. I am sorry darling, I suggested it. Of course you would not

care to appeal to him in any way. Not that I meant anything like appeal-ing; I thought only of giving him a loophole of escape."

"From this foolish engagement be-tween you and him, where love has no part on either side."

part on either eide."
"Oh! I see," says she, and bursts out laughing. Such curious laughter!—laughter so extreme that it brings tears to her eyes. "You think he would be glad of a chance to find himself free again?"
"I guess so much from what wor

"I guess so much from what you have told me, and the sourcess of his expression, whenever I have seen you

with him. "You have guessed rightly, says she, standing up and looking down at him with parted lips and brilliant eyes. "I myself have noticed how changed he has been of late. He is tired—tired of me." She laughs again; it is the straugest little laugh. "Fancy changed he has been of late. He is the strength of the changed he has been of late. He is the strangest little laugh. "Fancy cides Eyre within himself. "It is settwo people wanting to get rid of each thee, then?" says he glaickly. "Oh, yes—a certainty this time."

But I shall help him, -I shall let him go free. "To-morrow, then, I shall speak to

your father To-morrow? Must you put it off till to-morrow?"

She has grown as unxious now for him to interview her father as she had

him to interview her father as she had been frightened about it before.

"Well—and say everything. Everything you can about my—my dislike to Sir Ralph. You might even call it listred. You know I told you I hated him. Yes, say I hate him."

"I'll say all I know," says Eyre fervently. "You may be sure I shan't let a single point be lost."

"I must go now." says sne; rising. She is looking very pale and tired.

"There are some things I must attend to. I shan't see you again tonight." night.

nt.". Not to-night! Why, it is only 6 o'clock now!"

'Six o'clock! Is it really so late?
Time for all invalids to be in bed." says she, smiling, though half-heart-

edly.
"I expect you will be glad to get rid of me.

of me." says be, smiling in turn and by no means believing in his words. No." returns she, shaking her head. "That is well, because as things" stand; you are not likely ever to get rid of me. But—What a harry you are in, Dulcie! I suppose if the doctors to be relied of, I shall be able to-move by the end of the week?"

"You musta's hurry yourself, you must be careful not to undo all the good work he has done," says she kiedly, hospitably. "And to begin with you onget to be in bed now, surely. I shall send Patsy."

She moves to the door. Patsy, the perceive has been in the habit to

She moves to the door. Parsy, the factorum, has been in the habit, up to this, of helping Mr. Eyre from one foom to another. At the door, however, she panses, and looks back at him. He eyes are troubled.

You needn't be uneasy," says he

v. Im all right: lightly. better than

ver I was. Yes, I think you do look better. says be softly. "But there was some-thing" (confusedly) "I wanted to say to you; and you have put it out of my head." She turns again to the door. hesitates again and again looks back

"By the bye," did I abuse him to

you?" asks she.
"Him?:—who? Oh, that fellow!
Anketeil?"
"Yes."
"Weil, fou did rather. Why?" He

has crossed the room to her.

'Oh, nothing!" letting him take=her hand and caless it; "only—it sounds dorud, doesn't it?"

"What does?" "Why, horrid to abuse anybody. It isn't a nice thing to do-eh? Your other friends—the grais you know I

other friends—the girls you know, I mean—whos are in society, they wouldn't do it, would they?"

"Do what, darling?"

"Why, speak unkindly of people: even their enemies, openly."

"Oh, wouldn't they, though? says life Eyre, giving way to mirth. "My word, you don't know then! You should hear them sometimes, aud!" (with sender meaning and a foring glauce at her) "you shall some day, I hope; and, believe me, they will open your eyes. The way they abuse their enemies, is frightful—one open, your eyes. The way they abuse their enemies is frightful—one is prepared for that; but the way they abuse their friends-that's a surprise

af you like"

'I shouldn't like," says Dulcines

disparagingly.

I know it. That's why I love you," says be trankly. "Well, to-morrow, then, Ducie," detaining her;

"you give me leave to try my-our luck to-morrow?"

"Yes." She pauses: and then, "Yes." She spanses; and then, 'Yes." again, with sudden vehenness of the how I should like to show him how Salarana show him how independent I am of

him." After all, it is hard to be independent of one's father," says Eyre.

Miss McDermot stares at him for a moment. Her father! Then she turns and runs away. It had seemed to her impossible to explain.

CHAPTER VI. "I've a sweetheart bith and gay, Fairer far than fabled fay Little fairy.

Little fairy.

Little fairy.

Little fairy.

Little fairy.

Mr Evre having bequent him den't vou?—to the despite of the series of t been forced into an engagement with a most objection. He man by a mercer many father, seems to him the correct reading of her history so far. To alter that history seems to him also to be the work allotted to him. Her beauty has come home to him with a persistency that has dwarfed all other beauty remembered or imagined, and the plaintive face of his pretty host-eas has wakened in his breast a chiv-alrous desire to hazard all fortunes in for cause. As a fact, he has fallen in love with her; if not very seriously, still seriously enough to make him ambitious of making her his wife. A considerable zest is added to his pasconsideration rest is added to his passion by the belief that he and he alone, can save her from a "loveless union"—that is how he puts it—with another—and that a most dispicable creature, according to her account. The certainty that she is wearing her heart away with orief—that ion is no. heart away with grief—that joy is unknown to her—that she is fast grow-ing into a state of mind that will produce consumption in the body—is somewhat rudely destroyed by her entrance into the old schoolroom next morning, shortly after his own descent into that time-honored apartment.

"Oh!. I've such news—such news!"
cries she, rushing in and banging the
door behird her with an emphasis
that makes his nerves (still rather beyoud his control) jump again.

"It is evident that she has run to him straight with her news, whatever it is. Her pretty hair is flying ali it is, her pretty hair is hying an over her head, her eyes are sparkling. Smiles wreathe her charming lips. She is waving a telegram over her head. The very incarnation of joy and fresh young life might be painted from her as she stands there laughing, triumphant. She is looking lovely.

Then I needn't speak to your

fether?" (as if puzzled). "Oh he knows of it! He will be glad, too!"
"Your father?" (almost dancing up to him). "Do; you think that, because they have had a skirto see nim? I tell you he is pleased and so will you be when you see my Andy!

"Your what?" Mr. Eyre has retreated to his chair once more.

Andy! He's coming! Haven't
understood? He's coming to day!

by appearances: What hames less a reporter to make a horough instable haps, after all, Andy is a giel, Andro ton et de sidements, appearing in the meda — Andromache. Some people to invital's article. The facts as elicited by call their children by queer names, the Express reporter are given in the following article, which appeared in that of either of these.

"Not know Andy?" cries Dulcinea, lifting her brows.
"A friend of yours?"

"Yes" (smiling). "Evidently a nice giri?" hazards

Mr. Eyre.

- A girl! Andy a girl!! Miss MoDermot breaks into irrepressible
laughter. 'Oh wait till he bears that!

Why, he has just been gazetted in the 18th Hussars!" "Ah!" (somewhat stiffy). "Broth-

No. no. indeed. I (as if by no means sorry for the fact) thave no brother. But Andy is better than a brother.

brother:
"Is he?" As' (disagreeably) you haven't had one. I don't quite see how yon can know that." yon can know that,"
"I've seen other girls, and heard what they said of theirs," says Dul-

cine's sagely.
"Then this Andy is"—

"My cousin. And such a nice one," says Miss Dermot warmly. "Fancy you not having heard of him! Well-when you see him you'll know him all in a moment. He!" (happily) is such "Is he?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

HAPPY AHASHUERUS. A Neat Little Scheme That Gave King s

Needed Rest.
*When I went to sea," said an old yard spinner down on the Portland wharves, 'I was very handy aloft and answered to the convenient name of Jack.' I was so willing and handy that the officers were fallways calling upon me. It was Jack do this or Jack do that On one voyage from Havana the mates called on Jack so much that I was well nigh worn out I-determined to be Jack no more. After arriving at Philadelphia and remaining there a few days. I went to the shipping commiss offer's office for a new job. He said he wanted a man

a new job. He said he wanted a man for a captain who was even then waiting in the office and requested me to sign my name = "I cannot write, I said.

"Then tell me your name, said hê.

dorff, said Is · · · What?

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Dulcinea's has been known to manifest a similar

The Saratogo Miracle.

FURTHER INVESTIGATED BY AN EXPRESS REPORTER. The Facts Already Stated Fally Confirmed-Interviews with Leading Phy-

Medical Science.

sicians Who Treated Quant-The Most

understood? He's coming to day!"

"And who is Andy?" demands Mr.
Eyre, feelling a trifle aggrieved. Of fournel, giving the particulars of one of anything that has lightened the burden that it should be Andy! And creed such widespread comment that as such a very beloved Andy, to judge by appearances! What a name! Per a reporter to make a thorough in the last severall Andy is a girl Andres to the fittle was unfor the Express detailed by appearances! What a name! the Express reporter are given in the following article: which appeared in that paper on "April 16, and makes one of the most interesting stories ever related."

A few weeks ago there was published in the things of the control of t

the Albany Evening Journal the story of a most remarkable—indeed so remarkable as most remarkable—indeed so remarkable is to well justify, the term "miraculous"—cure of a severe case of locomotor ataxia, or creeping paraysis; simply by the use of Pink Pills for Pale People, and, in compliance with instructions in Express reporter

ance with instructions an Express reporter has been devoting some time in a critical investigation of the real facts of the case.

The story of the wonderful cure of Charles A. Quart of Galway. Saratoga counts, N. Y., as first told in The Journal," has been copied into hundreds it not thousands of office daily and weekly newspapers, and has created such a sensation throughout the entire country that it, was defined a duly due, all the people and especially the thousands of similarly affiliered, that the statements of the case as made in The Atham Journal" and copied into so many other newspapers should, it true, be verified; or it faise, exposed as an imposition upon public credulity. imposition upon public credulity.

The result of the Express reporter's in-The result of the Express reporters investigations authorizes bim in "saying that
the story of Charles A. Quant's cure of
locomotor ataxia by the use of Pink Pills
for Pall People, a popular remedy prepaged and put ip by the Dr. Williams
Medicine company. Morristown, N. Y., and
Brockville, Our. is TRUE, and that all its
strangers are no only instituted but yes-

frockylle, Out. 18 INCL. and that are is statements are not only justified but verified by the fuller development of the further facts of the case.

Perhaps the readers of the Express are not all of them fully familiar with the details of this infracillous restoration to health of a man who after months of treatment by the most skillful decress in two of the best the most skillful doctors in two of the bes hospitals in the State of New York—the Roosevelt hospital in New York city and Rossevelt hospital to New York city, and st. Reier's hospital in Albany-was dismissed from each as incurative, and because the case was deemed incurable, the man was denied admission into everal others to which application was made in his behalf. The story as tald by Mr. Quant himself and published in the Albany Journal, is as follows:

"My mane is Charles A. Quant. I am stream old. I was born in the village of

'My name is Charles A. Quanc. I am 37 'years' old. I was born in the village of Galway, and excepting when traveling on business and a little while in Amsterdam, have spent my whole life here. Up to about eight rearranged had never been sick and was then in perfect health. Fars fully six feet tall, neighed 180 point My as twey streng. For twelve years I was trayeling sadesman for a plano and organ company, and had to do, or at least did do, a great deal of heavy fifting, got my meals very trregularly and slept in enough spare beds in ceutury houses to freeze any ordinary man to death, for at least give 5 him the rheumatism. About eight very sag I began to feel distress in my stomach, and consulted several doctors about u. They all said it was dyspepsia, and for dyspepsia I was treated to several doctors in different place, and tooksail the patent medicines I contil hear

How in thinder do you spell it?

'I don't know.'

'Here capatin' said the commissioner turning to the capatin. this man'seems all right, but for his confounded name.'

'That's all right said the capatin, and I shipped. And I will fell you had peace and comfort on that voyage. Whenever the saite wanted me to do anything, he would start on my name, break out swearing, and then said the patent medicines and feeling that I was constantly and feeling that I was constantly name, break out swearing, and then said and spent hundreds of dollars for them, but they did me no tell another man ig do, the work. I good, (Here Mr. Quant showed the jourin the control of the

wrapper on each box. For the first few days the cold baths were pretty severe, as I was so very weak, but I continued to follow instructions as to taking the pills and the treatment, and even before I had used up the two boxes of the pills I begat to feel beneficial results from them. My pains were not so bad. I felt warmet; my head felt better; my food began to relish and agree with me; feeding began to come back into my limbs; I began to be able to get about on crutches; my coe came back again as good as ever, and now, after the use of eight boxes of the pills, at a cost of only \$4.00-xeet-I can with the belief of a cane only; walk all about the limbs and yard, can saw weod, and on pleasant days I walk down town. My stomach trouble is gone; I have gained 10 pounds; I fer like a new man, and when spring opens I expect to be able to renew, my, organ and plane agency. I cannot speak in too high terms of Dr. Williams! Pink Pills for Pale People, as I know they saved my life after all the doctors had given me tip as incumble?

Such is the wonderful story which the Express reporter has succeeded in securing verification of in all its decide, from the hospital records where Mr. Quant was treated and from the doctors who had the care in hand and who pronounced tum the curable Left it be remembered that all this hospital regards where Mr. Quant was treated and from the doctors who had the care in hand and who pronounced tum is curable. Left it be remembered that all this hospital regards where has two and three years go, while his care by the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale Reople, Bus, been effected since last September. 1801. So it is beyond a don't crident that his revovery is which you had and so the energy of the care in this and other cares. wrapper on each box. For the first few days the cold baths were pretty severe, as I Marvellons Case in the History of

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Mr. Glunt placed in the hands of the re-porter his card of admission to Roosevelt bespitals which is the reproduced in further communition of his statements:—

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To verify Mr. Quant's statement our T porter a few days ago, (March 31, called on Dr. Allen Starr at Ms office 22 West Twenty-eighin street, New 22 West Twenty-eighth street, New York tipy Dr. Surr is house physician of the Roosevelt bereitd, situated corrected Ninth agente and Fifty-ainth street. In reply to inquiry-he said he remembered the case of Mr. Quant very well and treated him some but that he was chiefly treated, and under the more especial care of Dr. Wars. He said he regarded this case, as he did all cases of hecomotor fluxia as hiemable. In order that our reporter might get a copy of the history of the case of Mr. Quant from the hospital record he very contributing gave him a letter of which the following is a copy:

him a letter of which the tonowing is neony;—

For M. A. Starr, 22 West Forty-eighth street, office hours, 9 to 12 a.m., New York, March, 31st, 1892.—Deas Dr. Vought: H. you have any record of a locomotor ataxia, by name of Quant, who says he came to the clinic 3 or 4 years ago, No. 14,937, of the O. D. Pept, knose-velt-ty-ent to file from Ware, will you let the bearer know. If you have no record send him to Roose-velt Hosp.

Yours, Starr.

By means of this letter access to this rec-ords was permitted and a transcript of the history of Mr. Quant's case made from them

instory of Mr. Quant's case made from them as follows:

"No. 14.037. Admitted September 16th, 1889. Charles A. Quant, axed 3: years. Born U.S. Married. Hoboken, "History of the case:—Dy spepsis for past four of the years. About 14 menths putial loss of power and numbries in lower extremities. Gridling sensation about abloomen. (November 20th, 1889; not improved, external strobismus of left eye and dilatation of the left. eye, Some difficulty in passing water at times; no headache but some dizzinoss; sitemite diarrhoes and consipicition; partiel pross past two weeks

some dizzness; shall are distracted and constitution; partlel pross part two weeks in left eye.

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There are the marked symptoms of a severe case of locomotor taxis; "And Dr. Starr said a case with such marked symptoms could not be selved, and Quant, who tous could not be faired, and Quant, who was acceiving treatment bethe out-patient department, was given up as inentable."

"There never was a case recovered in the world," said Dr. Starr," And then said: "Dr. Ware can tell you more about the case, as Mr. Quant was under his more personal treatment. I am surpresed," he said, "that the man is alive, as I thought us must be dead long ago."

Our reporter found Dr. Edward Ware at his office, No. 162. West, Nivery-third street,

ties, and all forms of weakness. They ties, and all forms of the slow of it to pale or sallow cheeks. In the camen they effect a radical cure in all arising from mental worry, over-wo

arising from mental worry, over-work excesses of whatever nature.
On further inquiry the writer found these pills are manufactured by the Williams Medicine Company, Brocky Ontario, and Morristown, N. Y., and sold in boxes (never in loces form by dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or boxes for \$2.50; and may be had of all dragits or direct by mail from Dr. William Medicine Company; from either address the price at which these pills are so makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

HISTORICAL MEMORANDA.

The potato was carried from Virginia to Ireland in 1610 by Sir Walter Raleigh.

After a life of more than two turies, an old master in the British gallery, painted on wood, has eracked.

The oldest spoon in the world be-lengs to George A. Warren, of Indianapolis. It is 229 years old, and was brought from England. Sir William Muir, the historian, says: 'in the year 644 Othman, third caliph

of Bagdad commenced an oration with: 'Unaccustomed as I am to public speakng: Othman did not live in vain. For ,200 years or more his happy phrase has been a boon to bad speakers. The castle of Heidelberg is the larg-

est in Germany. It stands 330 feet above the Neckar river, and was occupied as a castle as early as 1994 A. D. in a cellar in one corner of the ruins is the famous "tux," or monster cask, capable of holding 49,000 gallons.

In many parts of Switzerland smooth flat stones, evidently hand polished, are often picked up. They are covered with dots, lines, circles and half-circles and are known to the Switzers as "schalensteines." The origin and use of these stones has long been a mooted point among the learned. There thought that they were ch others that they were meant to memorate the dead.

When the Remans manumi slave his hear was adorned to small red cloth cap. As soon as was done he was known as a libert or freedman, and his name was registered among others of the "tirbes." In the year 263 when Sat-turning inveded the capital, he hoisted a cap on the point of his spear, to indicate that all slaves who rallied around this standard should be free. This was the origin of the liberty cap, still used in art as a symbol.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

It is far less dangerous to slip with

he foot than with the tongue.
A change of fortune burts a wise nan more than a change in the moon. Frayer will make us leave off sinning, or sinuning will make us leave

off praying. A noble deed is a step toward heaven. Afford others the same indulgence

ou would wish to receive.

The recreant who exhibits his timidity in the hour of danger is afterwards boldest in word and tongue.

What's brave, what's noble, let's do it after the high Roman fashion, and make death proud to take us.

Fools and sensible men are equally innocuous. It is in the half fool and the half wise that the danger lies. We judge ourselves by what we feel

capable of doing: while others judge us by what we have already done You may judge pretty well as to a

woman's secret faults by observing what she condemns most in others. A cheerful heart is the richest of all human treasures; for even gold shines more brightly in the smiles of the sun. He that studies books, alone, will

know how things ought to be; and he who studies men will know how things It is a most mortifying reflection and esley ans man to consider what he has compared with what he migh

Parents who are ignorant of their luty will be taught by the misconduct of their children what they ought to

have done If amicled with Thompson's Eye Water. 10 CENTS pays for an Aluminum Lord's Prayer Souvenir Charm and sample copy of our Ro-p

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Having decided to go out of the merchantile business and rent my store I shall offer my entire stock of goods excepting

laten there will be multitudes of men to | tocd.

Wheat in this vicinity is looking plendid.

Wheat is moving slowly. Farmers are holding back for better prices.

A building be om has struck Wixom and houses are going up as if by magic.

The saw mill bere is doing a good business and gives employment to a large nûmber of men.

Hay is preity well used up in this baby boy. All are well. vicinity and some of the farmers are hustling around for a load. Y. Price Tuesday, to smoke bed bugs out, of a dres 47 hags of outs to market recent, house near the Red Mill, into which ly which weighed out 127 bushels and he intends to move. The house caught

This thrifty and enterprising place s full of life and activity. House medicine. cleaning is going on at a lively rate. New goods are pouring in and the stores present an animated city like shooting at as bottle in front of his

RECEIPT FOR A GOOD TOWN Grit.

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BEELE BRANCH

Chas, Smith was in Northville Sat

John Wolfrom has the mumps Others are expected.

Will Atwell's wife presented him

with a bounding boy last week. Elmer Lyon had an addition to his family last week in the person of a

Ed. Johnson was trying last week

fire and was burned to the ground. Ed. thinks this is expensive bed bug Will Salley met with a very painful accident Sunday morning. He was fathers dwelling, when the gun barrel burst mangling his left hand, stripping

the flesh engirely off from some of his fingers. None of the hones of the

were broken but at this writing it is not known but that some of the fingers will have to be amputated. Dr. Shields dressed the wound and Will displayed great nerve during the Remember that you can buy your Lumber. Sash, Doors, Blinds and

Mouldings at whole giving a series of temperance lectures sal prices of York & the past week to the great satisfaction Tillotson, Mich.

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Fresh Milk public spiri ed mea, and also be one Twice Daily; Also Cream and Sour Milk

Our Correspondents.

Interesting Notes Guthered by our Hustling

PLYMOUTH

Lute Cable, of Capac, is in town. Miss Mable Lyadon is on the sick

Raunch has a full line of window

Oliver West, of Ann. Arbor, was in own for a few days last week.

H. J. Harrison is around again after suffering a severe attack of the mumps. L. H. Bennett, who has been very sick, we are pleased to say, is much

There has been a stop put to the onys riding on the sidewalk with their

Look at Raunch,s new styles in ummer suits before you buy:

Dr. Burlingham, wife and daughter, of Marietta, Ga., are making lar. and Mrs. John Kellogg a visit.

A. A. Tafft has made a decided mprovement in front of his store by erecting a new awning and putting down a new sidewark

Mrs. Ralph Buzzel, who has been esiding at Northville, made Mrs. Chas. Holliway a short visit and left on Thursday for Kalamazoo where she will make her future home.

There is to be a social held at the week by a gentleman from Mass. residence of Edgar Wright on this Friday evening May 13. The money inade will be used towards paying for a new sidewalk which is to be laid on he street beside the M. E. parsonage.

Mrs. Coleman has shipped her housenold goods to Lypu, Mass., and after a few weeks, which she intends-spending among relatives, and friends, she will follow, and reside with her daughter, Mrs. L. F. Hatch-in that

The Silver Lake quartette is to give a concert in the vittage half Tuesday evening May 24. These gentlemen are not strangers to the music loving people of Plymouth, on the contrary bey are great favorites and a full louse is expected.

Mr. Channey Bakerand Mrs. Hattie M. Shattuck were united in marriage. by Rev. N. Chark, as the bride's harques, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, on Weanesday evening May A . The wedding was very quiet. The hapty mir igh immediately after the ceremony for their nome, about two mites west of the village.

Weddings seem to be the order of the day: During the last two weeks there flas Leen four weddings in our little village: First, Dr. L. F. Huch to Miss Emma Coleman; then our well mown barber, Robert Terry, to Miss B. Nowland; next on the list is Mrs. Muttier M. Shattock and Chaincy Baker, on May 4, and on the 11th, E L. Kendrick was married to Mrs. Banister, of Armada, and will, after the tour is over, make his home in Flint, Mich.

LAOZ

A. D. Whipple lost a valuable cow last week.

Andrus Bradley, of Waterford, called on Mrs. Magill this week.

Philip Taylor, who was accidentally

poisoned, is recovering slowly. Glad to see C. C. Gage out on our streets again. His eye is slowly getting

Mr and Mrs. Colvin, of Northville, visited their son Ed. Webb one day Hooper. last week.

coat of paint. Mr. McCrumb is doing

the work. Miss Mable Whipple, who is attending school at Ypsilanti, was at home

yer Sunday. Mrs. West attended the annual

meeting of the W. M. society at Holly this place May 20. Wednesday. Rev. Vibbert, of Tolero, has been

giving a series of temperance lectures constantly growing. Northville of all who heard bim.

Blanch, is home at his father's with a badly bruised hand, caused by unloading a sample trunk accidentally on his hand instead of on the baggage

Another pioneer is gone. Harry Skinner aged 82, and for almost 59 same. years a resident of Novi, died Friday, May & Funeral from late home Sun-

officiating.

FARMINGTON

No services in the Baptist church last Sunday.

Mrs. Juliette Stringer is visiting

friends at Plymouth. Miss Fmona Gibbs, of Northville, was home over Sunday.

Mr. Haywood spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Dollie Wixom.

Miss Ruth Hall who has been quite

sick was able to be in town Saturday. Willard Woodworth and wife now occupy the house owned by Jerome

. The funeral services of Mrs. Justin Jenks were held last week Thursday at Southfield.

Madison Edwards Sundayed with his brother E. R. Edwards and family at Northville.

Mr. Hawks and family now occupy the house opposite the Union church, owned by Mrs, Selby.

George Gage and wife, of Mt. Clemans, are the guests of Constantine Collins and family.

Mat Green and wife spent Sunday in Farmington village the guests of L. C. Philbrick and wife.

Cyrone Woodworth and birde have been spending a lew days with the former's brother, Willard.

A series of temperance lectures will. be held in the M. E. church during the

Miss Grace Tremper who has been living in Northville for the past year ind a half has now returned home.

Miss Ivia Mand Edwards, of Northille, is the guest of her grand-parents C. Augustua White and wife, and other relatives.

Mrs. Estella Murray and Miss Kathleen Douglas were in Detroit Monday, purchasing a new stock of summer millinery goods.

A bonnet social will be held Wedresday evening at the residence of Palmer Sherman under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. Douglas and son Frank, ef

Pontiae, Sundayed in Farmington the. cuests of Mrs. Estella Murray and the former's daughter, Mis Kathleen Douglas. Horse back riding seems to be the latest thing out in Farmington at

present. Two of our leading young halies, were enjoying that pleasure Friday afternoon. The president of the council was ippointed to repair and newly paint the village cometery fences and fo

tion day. Miss Bina M. West, state organizer for the ladies of the Maccabees, will lecture in the town half Monday evening, May 16, under the auspices of the Farmington tent, No. 502, K. O.T. M.

have the grounds cleaned for Decora-

SOUTH LYON.

Lloyd Lovewell is now a resident of this village.

Elmer Toneray is building a house for Chas. Warner at Hamburg. Street Commissioner Packer is doing

some fine work on our streets. There will be a Maccabee hop at the

Rice house, New Hudson, May 20. Elmer Toneray has accepted a osition in a grist mill at Commerce. Miss Edith Corney, of Washington,

D. C., is visiting the family of T. A. Say re. Miss Minnie Schafer, of Howell, is visiting with the family of Mrs. P.

Clarence Whipple, who is clerking Our town hall is receiving a new in a store at Ann Arbor, was in town over Sunday.

> Chas. De wey got tired of city life and last week moved back on his farm in Green Oak

The South Lyon ball club will "play bali" with the Ann Arbor team, at

.The Maccabee lodge at this place now numbers over 50 members and is Several G. A. R's and S. of V's of

this place attended a camp fire at R. M. Johnson, agent at Grand Brighton last week Thursday.

G. M Alford is having the Opera house painted inside and out, adding much to its former appearance.

Tommy Harker has purchased a lot in the Allen-addition and will move his house from Piety bill on to the

Cholette Calkins, of this place, has been appointed delegate to the Nationday. Rev. Lee McCollister, of Detroit, al G. A. R. encampment at Washington in October.

Also Cream and Sour Milk.

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This is the great problem of life whim few satisfactorily solve. Some fail because of poor health, others want the most successful terms of school we have had here for years. Miss Harmon could not be retained another year, to the regret of the senool board.

Cream. Special attention given to Socials and Part cs.

Order at the wagon or B. A (Dist. No. 5) school the coming fall and winter terms. Mils Westfall has an another of years experience as a teacher and it was a wise net on the part of the board injobtaining her.

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