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\$1.00 per year, in advance.

That's What the Village of Northville is Worth This Year.

THE VALUATION IS INCREASED.

Though Taxes are But Little Above Last Year's Per Cent. -

Assessor Northrop makes the valua tion of Northville this year \$815,870, of which \$546,670 is real estate and \$269,200 personal property. The poll tax list five mills, or 49c on each \$100 assessed valuation of Northville property by a few thousand dollars over that of last year but the per cent is propertionally lower than it was then Of course taxes are some higher because there is The railroads will offer reduced rates: \$4,000 to raise this year instead of \$2,500 Below is twenty three of Northville's tax payers who will pay \$25 or more each:

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A B. Smith,		\$25 99
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I. N. Starkweather,.		26 74
Mrs A. B. Smith,.		26 97
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John Hirsch,		36 77
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Orange Buttler,		41 68
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E. P. Kellogg, .		49.10
B. A. Wheeler.		+5 68
T. G. Richardson,	•	50 04
Dubuar Mf gCo,	-	73 55
Keeley Institute,	•	122 59
J S Lapham & Co.		311 37
Giobe Furn Co		313 22
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THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

His Friend the Confederate Whom He

Shot 30 Years Ago. A few weeks ago, save the Detroit rec Piess, two traveling nien, A W Bond, of Daviou, O., and George W. Newman, of Philadelphiā—the latter a former resident of Detroit-who have known each other for fifteen vears or miore, vere eiting breakrast at the same table at the Russel House, when Mr. Neuminisha 'Un hill soon be here and I tru z will bring us a little warmer weather than we have been Laving ""lay" responded Mr Bond musingly, is a morth that I shall rever lorger, as I had a very close call for my life one bright militing early in that month, many years ago 'Indeed, and where did that happen" Inquired his companion "At Beaver Dam Station, Vi, on the moining of May 10, 1-64," replied Mi. Bond. where I was on daty as sergeantmajor with my regiment, the first Maryland, I received a bullet wound there that Aaid me up for 100 dayand probably sived me from a worse

there, too, on the date you mention office. peated Mr. Newman, "why. I was FOR RE with my regiment, the Fifth Michigan

FORSALE—Elegant large house and oig

Cavalry. I also had an experience lgt. Quantities of fruit, chicken park Cavairy. I also had an experience of lot. Quantities of fruit. Chicken park that morning, although I was not etc., Corner Rayson and Atwater street wounded." "Is that so," said Bond,
"come, then, let's hear it." "Well, continued Newman, 'I was on the skirm

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T tinued Newman. I was on the same fish line at Beaver Dam Station, the morning of May 10, 1864, and while engaged in keeping a sharp lookout down, 10 per cent in six months, belance on term of 3 years Price \$169, to \$135 inquire of A. D. Kerdrick or M. D. Gor Str. and another officer who were leading until they got within shooting distance, and then raised my gun and hanged away at them. banged away at them. The officer who accompanied the captain immediately wheeled his horse around and galloped away, and then I knew that I had winged him. Ever since I have wondered how badly he was wounded but that, of course, is something I shall never find out."

"Did he ride a large sorrel horse?" asked Bond, who had been listening very attentively to his table-mate,s narrative. "That he did," responded Newman, "but why do you ask?"
"Simp'y for the reason," replied Bond
quietly, "that I am the man you shot at Beaver Dam Station, and for your information I will tell you farther that the bullet from your gun lodged in my left thigh and disabled me so that I was off duty just 100 days." For a moment not a word was said, but each man looked at the other straight m the eyes, and then, as if moved by a common impulse, they rose from their seats and Ito the unbounded astoaish ment of every one else in the dining-

room, claspêd hauds and gave each other a warm fraternal grasp. "So it was you, was it," inquired Bond as. they walked down stairs together "Why you old rascal, come and have a cigar, and let's smoke to the 10th of May 18647'

Mr Newmau . is well known in Northville, where he once resided, and is a brother-in-law of Mrs. G. S. Van-

W. F. M. S.

They Will Meet in Northville Next Week.

The Semi-annual meeting of the Marshall Adams to collect is \$296 Women's Foreign Missionary society The tax per cent is a trifle less than of the Detroit district will be held in M. E. church Wednesday and Thursvaluation. This is an increase in the day, June 8 and 9. Mrs. Mary C. Nind will give an address on the evening of the & Dr. Drees, superintend. ent of our missions in South America, will speak on the evening of the 9. it will be an interesting meeting for everyone; there will be lots of strangers here and Northville will entertain them in her usual good style. The following is the program in part-WEDNESDAY.

2:00 P. M. Mrs. Mary C. Nind Devotions, Réport of previous meeting. Appointment of committees. Mis J. Gardner Greetings, Response, Mrs E N. Garratt Fraternal greetings.

"Medical Missions and trained Nurse: in China and other Lands." Miss Lizzie Meginnity.

Missionary News, Miss Lou M. Nind, 7 30 P. M. Devotional exercises, Rev Jaques:

Music Address Mrs Mary C. Nind. Music.

Recitation. THURSDAY.

_9 00 A: M Devotional exercises, Miss L A Gaddis Report of officers. Missionary Letter. Reports of auxiliaries.

200 P M Devotional exercises, Mis. A. Storms Reports of standing committees Blackboud talk, Miss M. A. Gamible M scellaneous business

Children's hour 7.30 P M Devetional exercises Rev. F. Bradley

Music. Rev C W Drees, Addres: South America

Recitation Adjours ment -

Business Flashes.

Do you want help' Do you want a stuation' Hive you a house to rent' Do you want to buy or sell anything' If so put a liner in the Record

FOR REVI- Nice furnished rooms in fine location. Apply to Record office: 22p2

FOR RENT -)tice rooms over our store in the old Josin stand Main street Inquire of A W Reed or E L Riggs soft

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

WEDDED.

People Made One. I am loved, as I desire to be.

What is there in this great sphere of earth And range of evil 'tween death and birth That 'should fear -if I am loved by thee The home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Starkweather, Dunlan street, was the scene of a very pretty wedding Wednesday evening, their daughter Lida and Milo N. Johnson being united in marriage by Rev.-W. T Jaquess.

The spacious rooms of the handsome residence was very tastily decorated with beautiful flowers, the work of Mrs. Clarkston, the florist, but as fair as any flower, looked the bride, as hand in hand they stood while the minister pronounced the final benediction, and they turned to receive the congratulations of a bost of friends. The bride-wore a dress of white China silk and Albatroce, en traine, and carried and wore Bridal roses and silk and Albatroce, lilies. The groom looked very hand-some too in a heat-fitting full-dress suit of black broadcloth.

The presents were numerous, valuable and handsome and showed the high esteem in which the young couple are held by Northville people.

The groom is the senior member of the firm of M. N. Johnson & Co., livers and feed barns: is one of Northville's eading young society men, popular and highly respected by all The bride, the second edest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Starkweather, is also a great favorite in Northville and the RECORD can add nothing not already known in the praise of either, but we can with a host of others, offer nost hearty congratulations.

The happy couple left on the 5 clock train for Detroit and Cleveland to be absent several days. They will for the present reside with the bride's parents and will be "at home" after

VORTHVILLE POSTOFFICE

Mails arrive and depart from the North ville post office as follows city time.

Going South, 9.52 a, m, 2.42 p, m, 8.00 p, m
Going North, 9.55 a *m, 2.20 p m

MAILS CIC-1.

From South, 10 19 a, m, 2.50 p m, 7.15 p m

From North, 8 10 p m

E S Houton, P M

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Letters remaining in the Post Office May 31, 1892 Mr Edward Ce-ar.

Miss Alice Ely

- L. S Horton, P M

We're Still Here:

Before buying a suit of Clothes come and look st-our new -t-ks of cloththe litest shades and frinces.

We also have the moest line of pant ngs ever shown in Northville.

summer. Come and look at our new patteins



Fraternally Yours,
J. R. Doelfs, The merchant tador,
Northville, Mich.

We repair all kinds of Sewing FOR SALE CHEAP—1 show cases, I cheese safe, and office roaster, inquire Relond office.

37tf Machines. We keep Needles and Parts for all Machines. We sell the best Sewing Machines on earth, on Double tot. Will sell part or all. (In Dunlap at less than one block from Opera house Inquire Relond office 41tf

We repair all kinds of Sewing Machines. We sell the best Sewing Machines. We sell the best Sewing Machines on earth, on small monthly payments. Come and see us. Singer MFg Co., Main St., Northville.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

of Homes-40 Years the Standard Used in

ENTHUSIASTIC

1892.

Two of Northville's Popular Young A Well Known Monroe County Gentleman Speaks Highly_of Our Gold Cure.

-Job C. Eaton, a prominent Monro citizen and well-known throughout that county, baying served two terms as sheriff, completed a course of treatment at the Yarnall Gold Cure here last -week Before leaving for home Saturday Mr. Eaton expressed himself as highly pleased with the treatment and the courtesy extended him while here by both management of the institute and Northville people. Mr. Eaton says the very smell of liquer is now sickening and that he has not the slightest doubt of his radical cure Mr. Carisle also of Monroe is another recent cure at the Yarnali and he is now employed about the institute.

And still they come. Several new patients have arrived the past week and two more came yesterday. North ville will continue to be the most pop ular and successful Gold Cure place in Michigan notwithstanding flaming paid advertisements about the aleged atractions so other towns. Let no one for a moment forget that Northyille is, as she has been, the place.



HAVE TOU SEEN?

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

150 Styles of Mould ings now in Stock.

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

We are up with the times. Prices consistently low and prompt attention in filling every

We invite vous inspection.

BROWN & CO., Northville, Mich

Another Tailor Shap in town over Teichner & fo

Dry Good store. New Goods, and also repair work done on short notice Come and give me a call Formerly with J. R. Doelfs.

Dressmaking.

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

MISS PRUCILA ARNOLD.

\$10 REWARD \$10

Offered for any other filler found in our make of.

R. & F. CIGARS
than superior Vuelta Abajo Havana, grown in the Isle of Cuba They are equal to most 10c brands and are sold by dealers at 5c straight Call for 'em, try 'em and be convinced try 'em and be convin RATHBURN & FLEISCHER, W'r et'r's Wayne Mich convinced

Miss Eva Bovee

Millinery and Fancy Goods.

Center st.

Sealed Proposals.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Water Commissioners of the Village of Northville on June 6th 1892, for the following: Laying about 2100 feet of eight inch Vitrified pipe; excavating about 2500 rys. of earth at the springs and also for building a Receiving Brain Bids will be open at 7 p m. of above date. Plens and specifications are now or file with W. H. Ambler, President of the Bd of Water Com.

The Board reserve the right to reject any or all proposals

Dated at Northville Mich. this 2nd day of June A. D 1882.

Chas. A. Dowers, Clerk of Board of Water Com.

FVERYBODY'S



.W.E.F.K!

HIS week we have bargains for all and we all have bargains! That is we are showing bargains in all departments.

The first department that attracts your attention upon entering the store is the

Dry Goods DEPARTMENT

where the Gentleman in charge always endeavors to have bargains: but the special attraction he has upon the counters this week is a lot of "Odds and Ends" of Ladies Summer Gloves and Mitts; or a cleaning up sale of small lots of Gloves and Mitts ranging in price from 25c to 35c, 40c and 50c Per Pair but in order to clean them all out in a hurry we will place them on sale

Saturday Morning JUN.

at 18c Per Pair or two Pair for 35c; also 10 Doz Ladies French Ribbed balbrigan seamless hose that are now selling at 20c Per Pair and close the entire line at just 10c Per Pair.

Gent's Furn' DEPARTMENT

In this Department we will sell 20 Boxes of Mens French balbrigan Under Shirts and Drawers that are very fine and nicely finished and worth 35c each regular price and they go at 21c each.

Shoe DEPARTMENT

Next in line comes the Shoe Department where we will place on the Bargain Counter, one case of Ladies fine Newport tie Walking Shoes with patent leather tips and hand sewed worth \$1.20 regular price and Our Sale Price will be exactly 80c Per Pair.

Now read this ad over carefully and come to the Bargain Center and obtain the benefit of these unequaled bargains.

G. Richardson, The Cash Outfitter.

Midnight Collision on the Detroit River Results in Two Deaths by Drowning.---Strike Settled.

Hurley and Engineer were drowned in Detroit river by a collision be-tween the steamer City of Mackinac beand the tug Washburne about midnight Saturday. Mr. Hurley is a member of the well-known firm of J. & T. Hurley, vessel owners, trucking agents and coal dealers, of this city. Robiton was chief engineer of the steamer Majestic, owned by the Hurleys. tug had on board besides the two drowned Capt Eurns, Engineer Forn, and two members of the crew. The tug had taken Mr. Hurley to the Masectic which was passing up, bound for Duluth with coal, and when he had finished his business with the captain the tug started for its dock, taking Engineer Robison on board. denly Capt. Horn saw a number of lights directly ahead, and before he could get away the big black hull ofthe Mackinac loomed up directly front. Full steam-was given but the crash came and Mr. Hürley and Mr. Robison, who were seated on the deck forward; were thrown into the water and Capt. Horn was thrown through the pilot house into the river The latter managed to board the tug and with the 2rd of the engineer and fireman ran her to beach on the Cana-Gian side, when it was seen that she would scon go down, thus saving all on beaid. All possible search was made for the drowned men without success. Those on the tug, which was almost submerged were chilled through when found by a yawl sentout by the Mackinac.

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Muskegon Striker- Arbitrate. MUSEREON, Mich. May 28.— Last Monday the 20 brick livers em ployed on the new court house struck because the supervisor's building committee had appointed Robert Millen, a local contractor, but by carpenter, to superintend and watch the work on the behalf of the committee. The bricklayers claimed that they should have appointed a practical man in sympathy with the union. The matter has been settled by a committee of bricklayers and building committee signing an agree-ment and selecting S. J. Osgood of Grand Rapids, architect of the build-

The clothespin factory at Ludington has orders for 3,000 pius.

that the bricklaters and Superinten dent Millen return to nork tolay

penaing the arbitration.

The purses hung up at West Branch for the July races aggregate \$1,200.

The Cnicago & West Michigan road vill have 500 new freight cars on the line tomorrow.

Kalkaska has determined to cele orate the 4th and 5th day of July in der to de the job properly

It has been legally decided that the tes given in West Bay City in aid of e Battle Creek & Bay Cay railroad ust be paid.

The wool boot factory at Hastings will send a special train to Chicago, consisting of 18 cars loaded with their

goods on June 6. Frank Slater, the assailant of Amelia | toxicants, and claims that he disregarded Pichette, of Eagle Mills, has been convicted of simple assault and battery and fined \$100 or 30 days.

Twelve applicants for an Annapolis cadetship were examined at Owosso All of them failed to pass. A new ex-

A. M. Todd, of Kalamazoo, will soon

erect and operate the largest pepper mint refinery in the United States He will grow peppermin' on the bol-A. W. Konkle, who did the mysteri-

ous disappearance act from Tallman last week, has returned He dien \$500 on a contract and has been having a good time.

Sagmaw is in the race to capture one or both of the state conventions and City Clerk Davis has received favor able replies from both the state central committees

Fred N Ely, of Olivet, has sheared his Lincolnshue sheep Ten ewes averaged nine pounds of wool, and a weeks old, w lose coat weighed two pounds

In return for a \$10,000 bonus, a straw wrapping paper concern will locate at Owosso. They will employ 50 hands, use 6,000 tons of straw and disburse 300,000 yearly for labor and material The bonus is for the ming

Charlie Angel, of Grand Haven, who contracted blood poisoning while assisting at an autopsy in Grand Rapids nearly paid a lengthy visit to his namesakes. The amputation of a finger, however, has checked the progress of the disease.

The wife of a Plict citizen purchased some kerocene for a chicken incubator the other day and when she arrived home placed some in the hatchery, and set fire to it but now has no incubator The kerosene was gasoime and there was an coplosion

A boy unable to converse intel-idently, dressed in blue peans. binck pants and heavy boots, appned to the hospital at the state university to the hospital at the state university for admission. There was a chain about 10 feet long attached to his person. He was turned over to the jail authorities who have since erred for authorities who have since cared for and are holding him for identification

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

A Port Austin man is buying 2,000 Sebewaing is agitating the prospect of aciding a fair there this fall.

The Saginaw Masonic fair dates have been changed to July 20 to 25. Several hunters are in trouble at Ben coma for shooting deer in March.

The Latter Day saints are holding evan selical meetings at Sigel, Huron county. Port Huron will build three school ouses at a total cost of \$20,000 this suir-

Kalamazoo, relebrated their golden wedding inst week.

The bridge over the Rifle river at Hoovertown has been destroyed by -2 bonnire. kindled by some boys. Clarence H. Bennett, of Jackson-bas

been commissioned on the staff of the governor with the rank of colonel. John Reynolds was struck by a G R & L locomotive as it passed the depot plat-form at Cadillac. He may recover.

Charles Smith, the boy was disappeared from Deerfield March 4, has been found at an uncle's house and returned home.

Aschool teacher at Ousville took a b girl over his knee and gave her a good old-fashioned spanking. It cost him \$67. O. H. Picker, an esamable catizen of Le

day and has been token to Kalamazoo The Saginaw Bay Coal Company, at Sebewaing, has put in a new air-snaft and a pump which throws a 13-inch stream

James Moore, "of Hume Hegon Co picked a boil on his um with a pin and now he n is a serious case of b ood po sou-

Fred Schiyer a 17-year old Cheooyganuth, was drowned in Pine 111/21. He fell son e logs and was not again seen until

Chief Justice Morse is reported to have said that a decision on the Miner law would be reached by about the middle of

The common council of Port Haton ads passed an organized requiring owners of our cles to pay a gearly tax of \$1 and wear i biass tag

Two engines tried to pass each other on the same track at Mex-hogs Siding at Sag-inaw, and 54 carloads of lumber were torown into one pile.

The sale of the Benton Haroon St. Joseph stree, railroad to the English syndicate, has been declared off owing to a disagreement as to the terms

The Salvation Army wilb ho'd its state encampment at Belvidere Park, Lansing, commencing July 4 and con tinuing three weeks The father of Deacon, who recently sho

Abeille for alleged intimacy with his wife in Paris former's lived and was engaged in business at St. Joseph

Miss Zoa Haves, of Kalamazoo, poured gaesline instead of vinegar into caubage that wik cooking on the stove and it took file. She may lose her eyesight.

George Randali, a convict from Oak-land, escaped from the house of correction at Ionia. Besides sending out his descrip-tion the authorities offer a reward of \$25 for him.

The Cook Well company, of St. Louis, Mo., will sink four test wells at Saginaw, at a cost of \$1,000 each to see whether pure water can be obtained by the deep wellsystem.

The Port Austin girls envied their brothers, so they organized 1 foot balleluo and now feminine foot bail is all the rage. The dauguists are doing an immense trade

Mrs. Robert lack, of Mariette, claims, \$5,000 damages from W. B. Gleason. She told him not to sell her husband any in-

Plainfield, Lyingston county, doesn't want the earth, but she wants at least, a blacksmith, a coubler, a houst a harnessmaker, a doctor, a mason, a pairter and a

puone excuange The Geological scenety of the University is endeavoring to obtain the means to purchase a life-sized oil painting of the late Professor Wilder McMichael, of Traverse City, aged 18, who was kicked as the first was completed the people left happy, but soon all cellurs became wet, and it has just been discovered that the mouth of the sever is six inches nigher tunn its bead.

Wilder McMichael, of Traverse City, aged 18, who was kicked as the first was completed the people left happy, but soon all cellurs became wet, and it has just been discovered that the mouth of the sever is six inches nigher tunn its bead. When Hudson's sewerage system was

been a puzzler to phys claus.

Bad Are claims the champion biorcle rider. He started at 9 a.m. for Eikton, 14 miles porthwest, to ottend a weading, and at 11 30 found h mself in Cass City, 22 miles southwest. He took dinner and of 2 p. m. had returned to Bad Ave

A few weeks ago Mrs. Wiftiam Monk of Port Huson had her nusband and Margaret Thick irrested for being intimate She afterwards dropped the case. cow clams that they are more int mate et an ever and nave sloped to Canada.

Fred Puelps of Karamazeo, found a soft shelled double egg in his coon the other da. It had a yelk in one end and the white in another. The two were conthe white in another. The two were conin h in armeter on haif an inch long.

The saits have been prought by the government agains the Union school Furniture compan, of Battle Creek, for oldating ten dien labor have The comp. nv is christe with importing four holders from Totonto. The penalty is \$1,000 in each case.

A Mauton pastor preached there on Sunday morning, and led Sunday school after services. After that he performed a marriage ceremony and then drove six miles and a hiff and sga n presched at 2 oclock. At 4 he delivered another discourse at 2 place 3 m los and a hiff distant, and organized a nission and a Sunday school. Then he drove home signing a control at the place and a still problem services in the services. day school. Then he drove home again, preached still another seraion in the evenand supper, and still there are people left who claim a man ster has a soft map

Hastings have had to close up shop by order of the prosecuting attorney.

A CYCLONE RUINS A CITY WITH-OUT A MOMENT'S WARNING.

Wellington, Kam., Visited by Beath Bealing Calamity Which Almost -Wipes it Off the Earth.

WELLINGTON, Kan., May 28.—Last night, shortly after 9-o'clock, while the arger portion of the citizens of this

clone anther twas upon the town and hibit should be closed, but the larger its flight was so switt that no warning question was left to be decided by the noise or roar was given. It came board of management. An appropriation and went like a stadow leaving only closed the closes exclusion in its wake. The gas mains sun law was curried. A discussion was shut down leaving the entire city in total darkness. The anxiet, and nor ror which was felt by the hundreds of total darkness The anxiet; and norror which was felt by the hundreds of
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searching for those who were in the
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the number of dead and injured lying 15 to 50 cegis a poind is placed on sweet-beneath the gebras. The Wellington ened checolate when a snowld fead two frorse and the Phillips, leading lostel. centra pound, On motion of Mr. Splinger ites, were demolished and the ruins of the latter took fire. Seven bodies were, sense the Illimois privated in earlier to the horizont in one of the business blocks half-account of the sindly civil the horizon in one of the business blocks half-accounting of the right. The prove the horror in one of the business blocks bill a committee of the whole. The pendand one woman is known to have pering an another was that limiting the number of the whole ing anoendhent was that limiting the number of copies of public documents which factory walls faiting on them while may be printed by heads of bureaus with the copies authorization by Courtess.

Three men were killed in Contady legeted. The amendment was then more restaurant and four other bodies were lifed so as to apply to the comment taken from runas on deffers on avenue. An amendment was agreed to make the comment of the Salvation Army value that no document distributed by an were killed. The investigation of the runs of the hotels are each minute by force that the same is sent with the coming more fearful. Seven persons: "compliments" of an officer of the government expression in the committee then ruse and referred to the committee the ruse and rus Three man were killed in Conrad's coming more fearful. Seven persons were severely injured in one residence through the business section

Nellington, Lansas is the county seat of Sumner county and has a population of 9,000 to 10,000 inhabitants. It is situated in the center of a thickly settled agricultural district and is the most important c.b; in southern Kausas No reports of a cyclone has been received from any

first order ever issued by an American first order ever issued by an American soll of the order to the Demo-army officer for the use of bicycles in crats of the House for their timidity in transporting troops, Lieutemant Hunt, of the Fifteenth Infantry, stationed at Fort Sherman, with eight of the at Fort Sherman, with eight of the easier to crucise the administration of non commissioned officers and privates the House than it was administer it. If started from Pullman at 7:30 on their the Democratic majority was to be criti-safeties for the Pullman building in cised it should be for the rules it had Chicago They carried the full equipmade. After juriner cebate the House in at that would regularly be carried adjourned until the 31st. on a cross country march moving in what is called by the soldiers heavy marching order. The men were not expert riders and fast time was not Jackson, the Colored Pugilist, Knocks expected of them. Each man carried Slavin Out in 10 Rounds. ing none the worse for the trip great deal faster than on the ordinary march It would have taken at least five hours for a body of soldiers to have traveled the same distance.' The run The run a speech was 18 miles.

An extraorlinary m inder and lyuch ing occurred at Bastiop La. One man committed the murder and one man did the Kinching with the assistance of the murderer S Chambles Digham, manager for Col George C Phillips who owns a plantation on Island De Stard, while in the neld was shot deal from ambush by an old Negro. The Negro then walked to the plantation residence summoned Col Phillips and tall the plantation is the plantation of the color of the Negro. St,000 in each case.

Bartholorier, the parachutist of Jackson, will make an ascersion at the World's Fart by means of 20 cagles, which be will train for that purpose. After recealing sufficient leight he will descend by means of his parachute. Each eight will have a tig on nim in which a reward is offered for his capture.

A Mauton pastor preached there on

Athletic King Coal.

The western sales agents have advanced the price of anthractic coal for western points 25 cents per net ton on egg. Store and chestnut sizes. No change date county, has been killed by falling was made in broken. At western lake down a deep well a distance of 40 feet points coal will be 577 a ton, at Buffialo 84 75 and at the mines 82.50. All Ine steambarge Ella G., of Toledo, the companies were represented. The was fined \$500 for violating marine. preached still another scrator in the creations of the mines 5.00 Att of the second still another scrator in the scrator of the second still there are people left who start in the scrator of the scrato the process brings the price up to 105 per ton, as com-the price up to 105 per ton, as com-the price up to 105 per ton, as com-pared with 150 in May and June last lastings have had to close up shop by year. The June allotment was in-refer of the prosecuting attorney.

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SENATE AND HOUSE.

SENATE -Mr. Morgan by an admirable parliamentary stroke, on the 20th, forced a test vote on the free coinage question. He continued his argument of the previous day on the silver amendment offered by day on the silver amendment offered by himself Mr. Sherman made a reply, but while he was yet speaking the morning hour expired and Mr. Morgan's resolution went over without action. Mr. Stewar went over window account. Not Stewart moved to take up the nill introduced by him and reported adversely by the finance committee. Mr. Morgan demanded the yeas and nays which resulted,—yeas, 28; nays, 20. The bill was then taken up for him to the same and him to the targer protocol of the chizens of the yeas and hays which restricts, year in their homes a funnel mays. 20. The bill was then taken up for haped cloud revolving with fearful general debate, which was opened by Mr. Sand Beach fisherman, have caught and repolition of the very long over 100 tons of fish during the heart of fins city, causing immense mainder of the dry. Executive session destruction to property and consider able loss of life, although the latter shaped cloud their golden wed cannot be computed.

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But few people saw the dreaded cy was finally decided that the governmentesclone until it was upon the town and hibit should be closed, but the larger

> scribed, but the scene which the morning displayed was more destructive than any had surmised.
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> Washington avenue, the principal business street, is a complete ruin. The offices of the five newspapers are ruins. The two hotels, the operations. The two hotels, the operations. The two hotels, the operations converted to have the salaries of railway postal clerks. The ruins. The two hotels, the operations is the salaries of railway postal clerks. The ruins. The two hotels, the operations is the salaries of railway postal clerks. The ruins. The two hotels, the operations will be unanimous consent it was laid over to be taken up as uninguished to self the navy yield and in the city of decent of the consent of the salaries of railway postal clerks. The stewart tree silver coinage bill was the next business but by unanimous consent it was laid over to be taken up as uninguished the salaries of railway postal clerks. The stewart tree silver coinage bill was the next business but by unanimous consent it was laid over to be taken up as uninguished the salaries of railway postal clerks. The stewart tree silver coinage bill was the next business but by unanimous consent it was laid over to be taken up as uninguished the salaries of railway postal clerks. The power beautiful the salaries of railway postal clerks. The power beautiful the salaries of railway postal clerks. The power blue was passed to re-classify and prescribe the salaries of railway postal clerks. The power bill was passed to re-classify and prescribe the salaries of railway postal clerks. The power blue was passed to re-classify and prescribe the salaries of railway postal clerks. The power bill was passed to re-classify and prescribe the salaries of railway postal clerks. The power blue was passed to re-classify and pres out express authorization by Congress rejected. The amendment was then mod were severely injured in one residence ment. The committee then rose and rePeople on the street-were knocked the fill to the House. The first
> down and killed or injured by flying the appropriation of \$6.20,000 for a new
> signs, roofs awnings and timbers and
> mint outlands at Philadelphia, rejected.
> travel is now almost empossible. The remainder of the amendments were adopted and the bill passed. Mr. Hutch Grand Army hall has been converted then moved to go into a committee of the into a bospital and at last accounts 5t whole on the revenue measures which hilled and 125 injured were in that would bring up his anti-option bill Other building and the search has scarcely themselves desired to get at the appropriation bills and a warm fight ensured which because. resulted in the defeat of the motion on a tre voic. The house then went into a committee of the whole on the postofice appropriation bill. Millionat, of Georgia, took this occasion to criticals after which the committee arose and the House took a recess until So'clock when private pension bils were

SEVIL—No sess on on the 28th.

Horse.—The legislature appropriation bill was reported and referred to the committee of the whole on the postoffice appropriation bill. Mr. Khedall, of Kennicky, who succeeded his latter made his maden an experiment vester day to test the value of the bicycles, rounce the McKinley act and to plead for for army tactics. In obedience to the the enlargement of the free is.t. Mr Watspired for the content of the free is. The McKinley act and to plead for the free for army tactics. In obedience to the the enlargement of the free is.t. Mr Watspired for the content of the free is. The McKinley act and to plead for the free for army tactics.

THE BLACK WINS.

about 57 pounds of extra weight. The Loxden May 31.—In the tenth round road was partially submerged by relast night Feter Jackson knocked out cent rains so that the trip was a se Frank Slavin The National club was Loyder May 31.—In the tenth round horse as' week, a ed from his injuries, cent rains so that the trip was a se Frank Siavin The National clue was For two years he had suffeed from an en-largement in the chest, and his case has for military movements. Just one tors anxious to witness the fight. The hour and twenty-five manutes after the entrance become so much obstructed start the whole command presented by the crowd that the owner of the themselves before General Miles look, building refused to allow any more to Gen enter without a ticket Two hundred ing none the worse for the trip Gen, enter which the taker takes the finding is easily pleased with the policemen kept order outside the club result. The trip was a complete success, house where a surging mass had asresult. "It was a comblete success, noise where a surging mass had assaud he and it is a satisfactory demonstration that a multary command can admitted. During today odds of 11 to move over country roads in heavy 8 on Slavin were freely taken by repmarching o der, mounted on a wirela resentatives of the canforms dub and resentatives of the Canifornia club and Australian admirers of Jackson. Lord Lonsdale opened the proceedings with

It was 11 10 o'clock when Jackson and Slavin made their appearance in An Extrio-dinary Muraes and Lynchings the ring to begin the fig it Jackson tipped the scales at 133 pounds and Slavin at 185 pounds. Jackson's sec-onds were "Parson I avies Joe Choynsh and Jem Young Shrin's seconds were his brother Jack, Tom Williams and Tom Burrows, Mr Angle was referce. The first eight rounds scarcely gave the balance of favor to either man, but in the ninth and tenth Jackson get in terribe blows on Slavin s face and neck with his long left arm finally knocking him out amid great

The amount of maple sugar in western Michigan on which federal bounty is claimed is 60 000,000 pounds

No further word has been received from F. W. Egan, of Chicago, than the

was fined \$500 for violating marine laws. She was rebuilt and sailed

Earl Grey has written a long letter protesting against Lord Sal'sbury's Rastings speech, and declaring

IVING HERDES GIVE HONOR TO THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD.

resident Harrison Belivers an Address at Rochester, N. Y .--- The Day Universally Observed.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 31.-Memoial Day was celebrated in grand style The city contained the most distinguished company in its history Eully 250,000 people took part in the day s demonstrations.

The principal attraction of course was the chief executive of these United States-President Harrison He was given an enthusiastic reception at every side and compelled to bow aimost constantly to the continual cheering.

The President and Gor Flower gave public reception in the morning. The Sons of Veterans' monument in Washington Park was unveiled in the afternoon and in the evening President Harrison and Gov Flower each made an address.

ARLINGTON CEMETERY. 🧧

30,000 Graves in the National Burying Ground Decorated at Washington. Washington, May 31.—After slight howers in the early morning the sun came forth in all his splendor creating a beautiful day. The Grand Army of the District of Columbia, together with the Old Guard, National Guards and other multary organizations marched across the Potomac to Arlington Heights readed by the famous Marine band. The 20,000 graves in the cemeunknown dead were decorated beautifully Ceremonies were held at the Soldier's Home. A magnificent floral warship, one of the finest proces ever seen in the city, decorated Admiral Porter's grave Special services were held at Gen. John A. Logan's tomb Congressman Belknap-purchased flowers and individually decorated the graves of Michigan's gullant boysin

MCTINLEY'S PRAISE.

The Governor of Onto Enlocised the Dead

Heroes at Toledo. Toldbo, O. May 31.—The soldiers raves were decorated in the morning by the Grand Army posts. In the afternoon over 2 000 people assembled to hear Got McKinley's address. "His words were full of feeling and touched a responsive chord in the hearts of his nearers who grew more and more enthusiastic each moment. Ine Governor vas given a splendid ovation before and after his address.

New York, May 31 -Rain fell quite neavily at the hour for the parade of G A. k. posts and other military organizations yesterday, but did not deter the veterans. The statues of Washington, Lancoln, Seward and Harragut were visited and the soldiers' graves in the different cemeteries

THE DAY AT DEFROIT.

interesting-Exercises. Good Speakers and
Fine Parade.
Drinott, May L-Never was there
a more beautiful day than Memorial Day. The day was a busy one for the old veterans and it was not difficult to see the thoughts which surged through their minds as they prepared to do honor to their dead comrades. The morning was spent in decorating grares by the Grand Army posts, and n the afternoon a big procession was formed and marched from Grand Careus park to the Detroit rink Here had assembled a vast throng which filled the large building to overflowing. many not being able to get near the doors even Bishop Foley, Rev. D. M Cooper and Rev. C. B Spencer were the speakers of the day About 300 'About 300 school children rendered several patri-In otic songs in splendid manuer. Union Veteran's I he evening the

cember 5, 1859, Chas II Hackley presented to Phil I earney post \$25,000 toward erecting a solders monument. Later he purchased an entire square of property at a cost of \$5,000 which he donated t, the city as a park and as a later was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the monument was unveiled to the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the monument was unveiled to the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the monument was unveiled to the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the monument was unveiled to the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the monument was unveiled to the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the monument was unveiled to the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the monument was unveiled to the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the monument was unveiled to the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the monument was unveiled to the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the monument was unveiled to the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the monument was unveiled to the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the monument was unveiled to the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the monument was unveiled to the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the contract was given to Joseph Carbelli of Clereland, and the contract

Marine City. Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, the speaker of the day was greeted by a about ',000 people The speeches had to be made in the open air as the city hall would not accommodate the crowds. i reception was tendered (omrade Pingree in the evening by the veterans

Jackson The prison chapel nicely decorated and pictures of Lin- $\sim h^{j}$ Garaeld Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Ch nd, Gor. Winans orned the walls and other not; An entertaint ropriate to the day was gis

I-hpeming: The pleasant remembrance day was greatly marred by the refusal of Knights of the Golden Circle and Sons of St. George to march be cause a Hibernian flag was carried. Otherwise the services were very good.

Lansing: The deep feeling of th se participating was very noticeable in the memorial service; here. The the memorial services here. The morning was devoted decorating graves and the afternoon to speeches. Grand Rapids: Rain seriously interfered with the services here, but the rogram was carried out

Almost every other town, village and city in the state celebrated the day in some manner, speeches, song and the ceremonies connected with ecoration of graves being the princi nal means used.

Blue and Gray at Chicago.

CHICAGO. Ill., May 31.—The graves of both Union and Confederate soldiers were remembered. Gen. Miles and Mayor Washburne reviewed the proession which marched through the central portion of the city.

THE DETROIT RIVER TUNNEL Bill lutroduced by Congressman Chipman

Washington, May 28.—Judge Chip-man has introduced a bill to authorize the construction by the Detroit Railroad & Tunnel company of a tunnet under the Detroit river at or near th city of Detroit. According to the bill the funnel shall provide for the passage of electric cable or steam cars and for such reasonable rate of toll or charges and under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by said corporation. The tannel shall be recognized and known as a post route. upon which reasonable charges may e made for the transmission of mails, troops and munitions of war.= The top of the tunnel must be at least 30 feet below low water mark and must not substantially or materially obstruct navigation The act shall be null and void if actual construction be not commenced within two years and completed within six years.

_MARINE NOTES-

The Vast Capacity of the Lake Warine Well Mustrated
CHICAGO, May 31.—The practically unlimited capacity of the lake marine was shown vesterday by a dispatch from Escanaba which stated that a fleet of forty vessels carrying 60,000 tons of ore was at that point. Notwithstanding these enormous ship ments, more than the entire shipments from Chicago for a week by railroads to the East, dispatches from Cleveland announced that ressels were in excess of demand in the ore trade, and that unless some of the boats were taken in grain trade, ore rates must decline in grain trade, ore rates must desire There is no hope that anything will be done in moving corn until after May 31, when the squeeze in May corn expires by limitation. Shippers would today hazard no guess as to what would be done with corn after that

Non-union sailor was knocked down and whipped ummercifully on Water street, Toledo, vesterday. His assailants were arrested.

The fog on Lake Michigan was very dense last night and a large number of boats were out Cochsions are feared.

THE MARKETS.

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EGGS—Perdoz 17
Live POULTET—Powls 10
Spring Chickens 25
Turkeys 12
Ducks 11

the evening the inion Veteran's Union held an interesting memorial service at their hall at which a program of music, recutations and addresses was given Capt Wm F. Atkinson was the principal speaker

Hackley Hanument Unveiled.

MUSALGON, Mich., May 31—On December .5, 1859, Chas H Hackley presanted to Phil I earney post \$25,000

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Good Prices for Brandy. Grand Rapids society has made its last visit to the old Owash-tanong club-rooms to buy the club's assets at au..tion. The beautiful club-rooms were stripped of rureiture adornment of every kind, curtain transpass at a carreit all curtains curtains draperies at l carpets all knocked dewn to the highest bidders. The prices and were very liberal.

A lot of wines and figuors was seld and
in the lot was a case of biandy made in 1500 which brought 53 a bottle.

A Keeley cure is talked of at Houghston