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the Prince lead the ball; Bonnybell is lost; the Prince in despair.

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Large Attendance at the W. F. M. S Convention.

OVER 60 DELEGATES PRESENT.

Interesting Papers Read and Hugely Enjoyed.

"WEDNESDAY.

The Semi-annual meeting of the Detroit district association was called to order at 2 p. m. June 8. Mrs. Mary C. Nind led the devotional exercises The edistrict chairman, Mrs. E. W. Porter, presided at all the sessions. She fills her position with ease and

The minutes of the last meeting were read and the following committees appointed: Ou entertainme ut, Ars. F Bradler and Mrs. W. I. Ely; on reso-lutious, Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Howel, of Detroit, and Mrs. Lyons of Pontiac. Mrs. J. Gardner gave the address of welcome to which Mrs. E. W. Garrett of Welch Avenue responded Mrs. VanZile presented the greetings of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Seth Reed of the W. -H. M. S., and Mrs. E. W. Reed of the Baptist society, to all of whom Mrs. Nind made a pleasant response.

Miss Mighity of the Central chitreb, Y. L. S., then read a very carefully prepared paper on "Medical Missions and Trained Narses in China and other Lands." She showed the de lorable state of medical practice in all-heathen lairds and the good work accomplished by the sending of Educated physicians and the establishment of hospitals No medical missionary enterprise has ever been a failure. Miss Stoflet of Flat Rock followed with a paper on "The Results of Missionary Work;" a cheering account. Miss Nind theu gave an hour on missionary news having items of interest read about the work in Japan, China, Africa, and In-

At the evening session Rev. Mr. Jaquess conducted the devotional exercises and Mrs. Nind spoke for an hour on "The Missionary Unfoldings of the General Conference". She is an elder ly lady of time appear ance; a ready and interesting speaker has something to say and says it. At the close of her address Miss May Starratt recited "The Converted Brahmin."

THURSDAY

Thursday morning devotional exercises were led by Mrs. C. T. Allen. The session was mostly occupied in hearing reports from district officers and the various auxiliaries. In gener. al there were evidences of progress. The total membership of Detroit district is 1,367 and the receipts for six mouths \$2,779.02. Interesting letters were read from Miss Phoebe Rowe and Miss Elsie Rothmeiler missionaries It was decided to hold the next meet ing at Lincoln Ayence church, Detroit

In the afternoon Mrs. A. B. Storms. ed the devotional exercises and Mrs. Riddick conducted a memorial service for the eight members who had died last meeting.

Miss Gamble then gave a very intersting enalk talk by figures on the blackboard showing how much more could be accomplished if every member of the W. F. M. S. gave four cents a year more and especially if they gave one cent a day more.

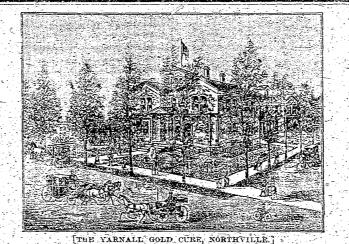
Mrs Robiuson read the "Life Line" of this Western Hemisphere was settled under no circumstances umpire a game in by the Latin races as the Northern was by the Anglo Saxon. That there the any of the Athletic Associations in the by the Anglo Saxon. That there the state but not one who has sworn revenge Latin pecularities and religion are on Northyille for a defeat which he like working out their results. South Amer. wise suffered here. ica is made up mainly of ten republics. In the central portion there is a large Indian population as much pagan as any in the world. He described the missionary needs and enterprises in the field of which he has the oversight, painting out on a map the various stations. The incidents given were intensely interesting.

At the close of this address Angie Smith recited "The Mite Box." The benediction was pronounced and most of the 65 delegates and visitors took their departure on the nine o'clock train, all apparently feeling that the meeting had been a very

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And The Pontiac Club Holds the Championship.

each one used up 25 shells, trying to sinash un as many black birds. Simmors of the Northville's broke 22 out of the 25-the best score made. R. C. Yerkes, one of the crack shots of the Northville -club, is on the sick list which handicaled them considerably. Because the Pontiackers, had one the when Umpire Frank Brown called the game the Northville's paid for the birds and uined the Ponty's at the Park house. The following is the core made by each: PONTIAC.

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Harrington ..

C. Yerkes.

D. P. Yerkes.

The Northville Ball Club not Afraid a Little Bit, but The y Will Not Play for Money.

THAT CHALLENGE.

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Wednesday, June 22.

The Water Works.

WILL THEY RE DONE THE 4th OF JULY AND ARE YOU PREPARED FOR IT!

If so you ought to have a Suit of The Pontiae Gun Club came over Clothes, or a Pair of Panis, that has and they accomplished their purpose. you may have the Hose turned on you.

There was not much skill shown on Our Cloth is all shrunk before it is either side, but when the score was added up to was found that the Indian City folks had one tally the most are once made up, tone and given a There were eleven men on a side and a call, as the Fourth is very near, and each one used up 25 shells, trying to Orders coming in all the time.



Eraternally Yours, J. R. Doeles, The merchant tailor, Northyille, Mid

## Business Flashes.

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Dr. Bennett.

Dr. Bennett.

Dr. Bennett, specialist, of Detroit will be at the Macomber House on Wednesday, June 22.

FOR SALE—Allmendiger Organ, brand new cash or time; ? Scaled Canopy Top Road Wagon, all complete, never been runs One large Bay Horse, wt. 1.331bs, 6 years old, all right and sound, work any Sender Mrg Co., Main St., Northylle.

tail upon detail, T. G. RICHARDSON has been Friday to do up the: Northville club been shrunk before it was made up, as Found Guilty by twelve Jurymen, good and true and by every man wearing a pair of those \$124 Pants, and Suspenders thrown in, Of selling more Ladies Fast Black Silk Mitts at 17 cents per than any other dealer in Wayne Conty.

After a fair trial fought upon every line, de-

The defendent, upon being asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not de pronounced upon him, cooly answered, 'No Sir!" and now listen to the sentence:

said the Judge, "shall be, that on this week Saturday night, June 18th, between the hours of 7.30 and 9 o clock local time, you shall sell 100 PATevery pattern to contain ten (10) yards each

According to this judgement the above sale opens Saturday night at 7.30 o'clock and continues for an hour and a half, or until 9 o'clock local time. Positively none of these goods will be sold until that time, thus giving all an equal chance for a good selection, but don't wait, but everybody come at that hour for THEY WILL GO QUICK.



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THEY of Jerusalem abide with us ever-they who, having eyes, yet see not; they who having understanding. do not comprehend the fact and truths; before them. It is not so remarkable. This, as well as some that have gone before is a stiff-necked generations. prone to error, skeptical, hard to convert from prejudice to fairness, not readily persuaded that all the virtues are not with the Pharisees."

we pleased; if we do not weep, we do rance or disgraceful and anced, if indeed, as we think, the former does not greatly predominate over the latter.

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new small calibre rifle will pass com must be a trightening away of the pletely through a tree and kill the birds that would pillage the field. And man who has concealed himself behind It, and will also shoot six men standing one behind another, so that it behooves the army desiring to win to begin shooting first and shoot pretty heard the glorious shout of 'Hurvest straight. The beauties of arbitration home." The beginning to be a Christian are also brought to the front by the is only putting down the foundation but gun in a way not to be easily over-

Boston is privileged to wear about ats neck the phylastery of gulture that: forty years, it takes seventy years, if shall word off all the hated evils of in-tellectual immaturity, but so protected words, a man dying after half, a cen from the contagion of material and un esthetic minds it should the more courageously and charitably go forth into the world to discover if perchance the Pierian graces, have not found somewhere else a spot to rest them and a people to blazz in some measure of grace covered up in a barrel of Boston as the mother and guardian of intellect in America, the source of literature the inspiration of arts the striking the iron nail of darkness, or patroness of learning should be so bedwarfed, whining grumbling sol licitous to know, what has been her influence upon this great continental world that practically overcowed from New England and began building new centers to thought and the ideal.

CANADA acts on the customary. En people be made to contribute to her prosperity and greatness. She sticks to her tolls on American vessels pass- have just now entered the Christian to her tolls on American vessess passing through the Welland and Caugh-ing through the Welland and Caugh-life. My first word of counsel is, hold bethat if we put similar tolls on Canadian vessels passing through the dian vessels passing through the man, or speak like this man, or have Sault Ste. Marie and St. Clair Flats the consecration of this one." Say: which have cost the United States a great deal more money than she has feet pattern. By that I mean, with expended on her canals her vessel. God's grace, to shape all my life." In

tending use of that ingenious ion. You have a right to aspire to the vehicle the bicycle." If the supposition be correct civilization will owe out a path of Christian attainment much to the inventor of the phenotypic which you may take and I deliberately menon that stands upright when say that you may take and I deliberately realize that spiritual despondency, would thus be a practical school for the would naturally fall over was Paul, or David, or Summerfield, or when I will undertake to say that in the process of the polysial polysial of the process of the polysial polysial polysial or calculated by the process of color and the process of personal polysial polys For good roads are a true Doddridge—a better woman than Hanindex of civilization. In his hah More or Charlotte Elizabeth. Why ency is a judgment of God upon idle mental training. Private performbarbarous state man has little use for roads. As he progresses above bar private key of the storehouse of God's Show me a man who professes the retheroughly trained. As soon as this barism he seeks for better means of mercy? Does God shut you out from communication with his fellows that the gladness and the goodness to which his natural longing for society may be they were introduced? O, no. You very first prescription that I give to a Native singers would thus have the adgratified and his labor lessened have just the same promises, just the man when I find him full of doubts and vantage of being heard under the most

are measured by dollars and certs and point of moral and spiritual elevation, if we will only turn to the considerabut because you deliberately refused tion of these interests it may perhaps to take it. I admit that man cannot be considerable with the constant of the co reconcile us to the cost of the Euro- become a Christian like that without a pean exodus. Art and literature and fighting for it? The fortresses of dark ax and go learning wider experience of men ness are to be taken by storm. You and countries and governments, closer may by acute strategy flank the hosts contact with varied civilizations and of temptation; but there are temptapro with the results of centuries of the tions, there are evils, in the way that sold world's hest endeavor—these are some and of the commodities which the transit. and of the commodities which the transat-the fantic contingent gets in return for its money. And it would be rather adan- again represents the Christian life as a gerous experiment for the Gradgrind combat.

### TABERNACLE PULPIT.

TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE NEW RECRUITS

Who Have Put on the Armer - his Fold-Farewell Sermon Before his and Departure for the Land of the Nihilist and Czar.

BROOKLYN N. Y. June 12, 1892.—Dr. Ta mage prefaced his sermon this morning with statement to the effect that he would sail to Wednesday next for Europe and might be, abl to be present at the distribution in the famine stricker districts of Russia of the Christian Herald relief cargo, consisting of 3,00,00 pounds of dour and other supplies which goes pounds of a our and other supplies which gost out this week on the seemship Leo, chartered for the purpose. He congratulated the American people on the generous spirit evinced by this magnificent gift to the starving people His sermon was from the text, Ephes. 6: 11: "Put on the whole armor of God."

There is in this text a great rattle of shields, and helmets, and swords. Soldiers are getting ready for battle We have had recently in this church new enlistments and I shall address myself to those in this and othe churches who are putting on the armor of God, and who may feel themselve THE worst of calm philosophy is terly retreat" is a term often used in that it reduces life to a dead lev-military circles, but in religion there is al. If we are not hurt neither are no such thing. It is either glorious ad we pleased; if we do not weep, we do a strange and many would ratter thing if all our anxiety about the same two tropical extremes than men cered the moment they take comperate and the middle course were converted. You would We may, however, at least believe almost doubt the sanity of that that good and evil are admirably bal. farmer who having planted the corn anced if indeed as we think the for- and seen it just sprout above ground. should say: "My work is all done. I have no more anxiety for the field." No. There is work for the plow and Ir is elaimed that a bullet from a keeping up of the fences, and there I say the entrance upon Christian life is only the implantation of grace the heart. There is earnest, ha work yet to be done, and perhaps many years of anxiety before there shall be after that there are years of hammer-ing, polishing, carring, lifting, before the structure is completed. It takes five years to make a Christian character; it takes twenty years; it takes tury of Christian experience feels that he has only learned the "A B Cs" of a glorious alphabet. The next year will decide a great deal in your history, young Christian man. It will decide whether you are to be a burning and ashes. It will decide whether you are to be a strong man in Christ with . dier, that ought to be drummed out of the Lord's camp with the "Rogues" March." You have only just been launched; the voyage is to be made. Earth and heaven and hell are watching to see how fast you will sail, how morning to give you three or four words of Christian counsel, as I address myself more especially to these who

for roads. As he progresses above bar- private key of the storehouse of God's gratified and his labor lessened through the greater facility of transporting his suzplus products to market

There are other interests in this world quite-us valuable as those that world quite-us valuable as those that cause Christ has shut you out from any

Here is the Lord Jesus Christ, a per-

con with his little budget of irrelevant When the war-vessel of Christ's Church comes into giory bringing its crew and its passengers, it will not come in like a North River yacht, per not worth many times the cost beautifully painted and adorned, swing-When the war-vessel of Christ's

ing into the boathouse after a pleasure excursion. Oh, no. It will be like a vessel coming with a heavy cargo from China or India, the marks of the wave and the hurricune upon it sails rent. riggings spliced, pumps all working to keep her affoat, bulwarks knocked away. I see such a vessel coming get out my small boat and push towards her, and I shout: "Ahoy, captain! What are you going to do with those shivered timbers? That was a beautiful ship when you went out, but you have ruined it." "Oh," says the captain, "I have a fine cargo on board, and by this round trip I have made ten fortunes." So-I believe it will be when when the Christian soul at last comes into the harbor of heaven. It will come bearing upon it the marks of a great stress of weather. You can see by the very looks of that soul as it comes into glory that it was driven by a storm and dashed in the hurricane; but by so much as the voyage is rough, will the harbor be blessed "If ve suffered with him on arth, ye shall be glorified with him in heaven." Aim high. Do not be satisfied to be like the Christians all around about you. Be more than they have ver been for Christ An old Arabian cing was showing a beautiful sword that had been given him when one one of his courtiers said: "This sword is too short. You cannot do anything with it." Said the king's son: To a brave man no sword is too short. H it be too short take one step in advance, and then it is long enough." So Now when a young Christian enters the church, God does not ask him to re-Le from the world. The anchorite that lives on acorns is no nearer heaven vild duck Isolation is not demanded by the Bible. A man may use the world with the restriction of not abusing it. Eut just as soon as you find any surroundings permejous to your mpossible that the young and introubled should seek their issociations with those who are aged and wong out. associations same paths they tred, thirty, forty, struggle of 1860. and fifty years ago, so I suppose he intended the young chiefly to associate with the young. The grace of God does not demand that we be unnatural and bids fair to be useful as a church I do not want you to take this caution for the next three centuries. Memorial I have given you as that of a growling misanthrope, hating hilarity. For you in England, and when again in shape must have a spring how if you want to to use it will present a very attrative make the arrow fly. But while this is so, I want you to be especially on guard in this matter, and let the rebut they have floated off into evil influences, and they have associated day by day with those who hated God and they are changed for the worse, but fight against his country.

they are not aware of it. O young. The Isle of White county, Va., therethey are not aware of it. O young. The Isle of White county, Va., thereman, come out of that bad association, fore claims not only the ordest house know to what place you may have a but the longest and most continuous well you will weather the tempest, and private key. I do not know to what office holding family in the United whether at last anid the shouting-off place you go without the sanction of States. glish idea that all the advantages are the angels, you shall come into the pretend to point out any evil influence and should be on her side, and other right harbor. May God help me this those who love you very much. I do not ences, but are there not some surround- America Needs Opera Under the Influ ing influences that are permitious to

> who go out amid great approvances time in life-they are perplexed, they are all the time busy; while there are others who do nothing and they are stung and stung and covered from head to foot with the biotches of indolence and inactivity, and spiritual death.

your growth in grace? Stand back

from that furnace in which so many

young Christians have been destroyed.

There is a fountain filled with blood, Drawn from Immanuel's veins: And sinners plunged beneath that flood Lose all their guilty strins.

The dying thicf rejoiced to see, That fountain in his day; And there may I, though vile as he, Wash all my sins away."

# ERECTED A. D. 1632

OLDEST HOUSE OF WORSHIP IN

Undergone Many Changes-The Grave of General Bridger Stands in the

Some time ago an interesting article appeared in a New York paper describing the oldest meeting house in the United States. It was said to have been built in 1638 in Connecticut:

The church, a picture of which is here given, was erected at Norfolk in 1652



OLD CHURCH AS IT IS TO DAY The date of its erection was cut into the hard, old bricks at two different points. It was the second church built in Virginia. The first one, that at Jamestown, has long since gone to ruin. This building is without doubt the oldest church building in America erected by English speaking people. -. The size is 20x50 feet and the tower

spiritual interest, quit those associa 50 feet tall. The walls are thick; in tions. This remark is more especially good condition; the brick and morrar appropriate to the young. Now it is are so firmly joined together as to defy are so firmly joined together as to defy separation without breaking the brick. The oldest well-defined grave in the who churchyard is that of Gen are aged and worn out Bridger, who died in 1686; and whose As God intended the aged to associate father built the church, which has with the aged, talking over the past withstood the ravages of three wars. with the aged, falking over the past withstood the ravages of three wars, and walking staff in hand along the the revolution, the war of 1312 and the

> Three times it has been revoofed. and it is now undergoing repairs of a very substitutial and aftractive nature windows have been constructed for it in England, and when again in shape appearance.

In this connection the fact is interguard in this matter, and let the re- esting that the present county clerk of igion, of Jesus Christ control you in Isle of White county, the same county all your associations. I know young in which the old church is located, is the third or fourth of his line that have held that same office in a continuous line of succession since the morn by day with those who hated God and ing, during the revolutionary struggle, despised his commandments, and their when the then incumbent left the haracters are all depleted. I can see office and joined the royalist army to

I de not know what it is. I do not in America built by English people,

## AMERICAN OPERA.

ence of Americans.

What we need is American opera given under American influences. can be brought about only by an elab-In this church there is a large company orate and well-organized system of of young men and young women con musical education. We have rienty of fore your soul a very high model. Do of young men and young women con musical education. We have plenty of not say, "I wish I could pray like that secrated to Christ. I know of no better good material for the making of musipeople than they are. "Young convert, cians, but this material is buried so. I invite you into their friendship. Con- heath the army of foreign artists who tact with them will elevate you come annually to our shores; and whom All hail, young followers of Jesus Americans have formed the habit of you build a foundation twenty by thirty feet you will only have a small house. If you resolve to make a marked demand from all sections of the country for better roads. An observant writer attributes this in no small measure to the extending use of "that ingenious to the inventor of the current of the supposition be correct, civilization will owe much to the inventor of the current of the supposition be correct, civilization will owe much to the inventor of the current of the supposition be correct, civilization will owe much to the inventor of the current of the supposition be correct, civilization will owe much to the inventor of the current of the supposition be correct, civilization will owe much to the inventor of the current of the supposition be correct, civilization will owe much to the inventor of the current o My next word of counsel is that you train singers, out also young men who be actively employed. I see a great are ambitious to become orchestramany Christians with doubts and perplexities and they seem to be proud of should be in connection with it

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them. Their entire Christian life is a theater in which operas W. T. Firz Gerll, Attly at Law,
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Continue that spiritual despondence, would thus be a practical school for

ligion of Jesus Christ and is idle, and I was accomplished, three or four operas will show you an unhappy man. The might be publicly produced each year. do not bother him very much, and every greatly helped, for the school should stroke of the ax makes them fly away, endeavor to encourage them, not by But let a man go and lie down there ignoring works written by foreigners, and he is bitten and mauled, and but by giving preference to operas thinks it is a horrible thing to stay in written by Americans. If it were posthe weed. Why does he not take an sible to raise a guarantee fund for ax and go to work? So there are thousuch an establishment, splendid results sands of Christians now in the church might be obtained in a very short

## They Do Not Naturalize.

Consul Baker of Buenos Ayres says that none of the immigrants to Argentina becomes naturalized. They themselves citizens or subjects of the nation in which they were born. The minister of foreign affairs has called attention to this matter, which he thinks is a grave question and liable to cause complications, as the immigrants in ten years should, under the law, become subject to military service.

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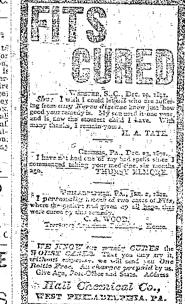
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# A LITTLE IRISH GIRL.

By "The Duchess." CHAPTER XII-CONTINUED. "Mr. Eyre? I'm not thinking of

him."

"Of who then, darlia??"

"Sir Ralph," faintly.

"Arrah, nonsense! sure you know
he'll diver hear of it!" says nurse, who,
latter all, in spite of her many good
qualities, is frail.

"He will know; he shall know!" says

"He will know; he shall know!" says her young mistress, springing to her

with apprehension; what does she mean now? "Sit down; you're tired, Miss Dulcie, dear," says she, with all the air of one trying to cajole an angry child.

"I shall tell him!" says. Dulcie with

"I shall tell him!" says. Dulcie with determination.

Faix, you won't." says. Mrs. Driscoll. "Tis mad ye are Just now, but when morain' comes, an' I've a talk at ye agin, ye'll know where yer right road lies." ad lies."
Oh. to-morrow,' says Dulcle with

"Oh to morrow, says Dulcie with a groan; "do you know he is coming to dinner to morrow? Father asked him and but perhaps he will get out of it now. He hates me, I know that, I've reasons for knowing it?". "Raysons!" There isn't a rayson in ye," says Mrs. Driscoll, with surpreme contempt. "As if any one, with an eye that wasn't yours, couldn't see that he just delights in the sight of ye," Why, was only vesterday I overheard

Why twas only resterday I overheard yer father savin—"

'Qh, father!' impatiently. 'Father wants me to think as you do. By-the-bye, Bridget, turning a frightened face to ber muse, "what of father?" face to her nurse, "what of father? Where is he? what did he say? was he asking for me? is he very acgry?"
"Wisha, me dear, he knows nothin" of it.

of it."
"Nothing?"
"Ne'er's ha porth. By all the luck of the world Micky Flynn took, to fightial again this evenin's shortly tither you wint for yer walk and the divit's own thrade he made of it. the advirs own thrade he made of it, appears that he-m' Danny Murphy wint at it tooth an nail down in the village below, all about nothin' but that ould ancient goose as Danny sould to Mrs. Flynn for a shillin (an' faix, between ourselves, Miss, it was ould); an' Mickey let into his skin like mad an' Danny is now his bit. cat."
Not dead!" horror-stricken.

says Dulcinea, with a long sigh of interise relief. So much will be spared her, at all events.

be spared her, at all events.

"I've had a grudge against Flynn
for ten year," says Mrs. Driscoll.

"He once promised to marry my sister's cousin's nephew by marriage, an' niver got as far as the alther; I forgive him now. He's done a good lob for ye this night. And now, dar-lob for ye this night. And now, dar-lint, won't ye let me undbress ye, an', put ye to bed? You're worn out. I tan see it. An' a poached egg an' a sup o' tay, that'll be the revivin' of ye. I'll bring it up to ye whin ye; un-laressed. Ye'll sleep alsy afther it."

CHAPTER XIII.

Left for repentance none for pardon left?"

"My life's a load." But in spite of the poached egg and the tea, Dulcinea, hardly slept at all. There was half an hour bere and there of broken slumber, in which uncomfortable dreams had full sway, to the greater destroying of her peace when awakening from them; but beyond that she lay all night with open eyes, thinking unhappy things, and crying inwardly, with great longings for the

day.

And at last it comes, reluctantly, as And at last it comes, reluctantly, as all winter mornings come, having no light of life to warm them. The sun for them lies dead. He may be there, somewhere, but his glory is denied them. A dull, cloudy, gray tacture hay makes clear the window panes to Dulcines so silents of devoid of sound if it indeed that one might almost is it, indeed, that one might almost think of nature as lying in hershroud. A shroud typical! Cutside all the world is swathed in a white sheet—the garb of death. During the night the soft fickes had fallen, silently, stend-lly, and now branch and leaf are lader with them. There had been snow be-

fore, but nothing like this. And still it falls. it falls.

"Through the hushed air the whitening. Its grief. That's ail."

At first thin, wavering, till at last the flakes.

"And enough, too." says Mr. Mc-Dermot. "Ouly," drawing himself up, "I don't believe it."

burden on her mind? She will confess all to him, will tell him everything; will open to him the way to rid himself honorably of her—to put an end to says

All day she wanders aimlessly from the test of many years, and to day is more dreading, the hour that shall tell her widely and successfully used than any other widely and successfully used than any other if he is or is not coming. Toward five remedy. It will entirely cure Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulcration Fell room once again, and sinking into a chair rests her elbows on her knees, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissoive and expel tu bis hated engagement
All day she wanders aimlessly from

o'clock she finds herself in the schoolroom once again; and sinking into a
chair rests her elbows on her knees
and lets her lovely, disconsulate face
fall into her little chilly palms.
Five! If coming, he will be here in
three-quarters of an hour. The snow
is still falling, heavily, steadily. No
one could go out on such a night unless compelled; and he--why, no doubt
le will be glad of the excuse to keep
away. And yet sometibling within her
orable too Andy, you must see that away. And yet something within her whispers he will come.

Three-quarters of an hour! It must Raising her eyes to the clock, she is astonished to find it is only three minutes less. What on earth is the matter with that old clock? She taps it— WHITE TO MEN TO TRAVEL. We por listens; no, it is going as methodically STONE & WELLINGTON, Madison, Wis

come? In is sure to arrive then. The McDermot dining always at six sharp. and being seriously annoyed if a guest is not on the spot some time before hand. Her often she and Ra—Sir Ralph had langued over that little eo

centricity of his.

A sound in the firelit room behind her makes her spring to her feet. Oh no! not yet! Not until she has grasped the back of the chair and has learned that the incomer is Andy, does she know that she is trembling from head

to foot and that her lips have grown so cold—so horridly cold.

"-"My word! you're growing active in your old age," says Mr. McDermot as vancin; cheerfully to the fire and poking it into a glorious blaze. "As Vancin: cheerfully to the fire and poking it into a giorious blaze. "As a traveling acrobat you'd make your fortune. What makes you bounce out of your chair like that? Guilty conscience, chi?" with a grin. 'And I say! What a swell you are! Put on all that toggery to fascinate. Anketeil over again? I declare, Dulcie, you're the biggest flirt. I ever met. You are hardly off with the new lover before you want to be on with the old."

'I don't want to be on with any.

hardly off with the hard work was to be on with the old."

"I don't want to be on with any body," says Dulcinea crimsoning with shame and indignation. "I'ls a horrid old gown and you know it. You've seen it fifty times. If once. If you've come here only to torment me-only to

come here only to torment me—ouly to Eccema and all diseases of the skin. Satistic taction or no pay. Avail druggles, 25c. you'll go away again."

1. merely "furthing up his cout and Not to reloce in the Lord is pipof that we here it made the remark that you were distinctly good to look at. New always the can manage to look will read the advertisement." were distinctly good to jook at New adjone who can manage to look well in a gown fitty times old must be a lovely girl indeed. See? It was a compliment, my dear girl; why, then, this ungrateful virulence?"

"Stuff!" says, his coustin, with increasing ingratitude. The fact is, she had had something on her mird when dressing, something that led to a dear

had had something that led to a dedressing, something that led to a desing to look her best before Sir Ratch
on this—last even ug. For that it
austraction or the price paid for it will be
would be his last as her figure seem refunded. The mode of applying is simple
undoubted to her. It was an old gown
she donned, a shabby little back
gown; but the square in front showed
a lovely neck that gleamed whiter and
It only takes one step toward Cod to pur more lovely than the snow outside and the soft, bare arms that feel at her side as she gazed at hersels in the glass worked wonders with the ancient

Mr McDermot, unmoved by her-last mark, drops leisurely on to the fen-

der. "I sav. Dulcie, how did you and he About as badly as you can imagine

ine."
"Imagination is not my strong-point," says M. McDermot modestly. speaking the truth for once in his life.
-About how badly, now?"

Well, I have known him for twelve long months, and never, never in all that time was he so-so abominable to

"Abominable!" — angrily — 'It I

her forehead. Not abom uable in that way. He was quite polite—hate-fully polite; never speaking a word or

whether he was a shilling or not—the high, was as black as soot?"—
"At first! Not after! I saw well

enough. And besides, his voice would tell you he wisn't smiling."

"I dare say it was you who wasn't smiling."

smiling.

"Oh of course you are sure to put me in the wrong, whether ore no.

very pretty quarrel is here spoiled by one of the combatants giving in.
"Never mind that," says he. "Do you mean to tell me he-was-well-

wasn't like what a fellow engaged to you should be?" "Oh no; indeed he wasn't!" (em-"Oh no; indeed he wasn't!" (em-phatically). "He was downright brusque. He—he quite ordered me to put my hands under the rug"? "And, you obeyed?" "Well—er—yes. 1"— (shamefaced-

ly) "I—he was so cross, I thought perhaps I had better."
"I can't understand it," says Andy,

"I can't understand it," says Andy, wrinkling up his brows (these are so low that it doesn't fake a second to go it), "Dulcie!" (turning to her in a rather tragic way), do you think you were right after all—that he was there. I mean? that he saw you and—and that other fellow?"

"You" (delendar)

(dejectedly). "Oh no" (hanging her pretty) head so low that even a Parnellite might feel sore for her). "The fact is, Andy, that he hates me."
"What?"

"He hates me!" repeated she with rising strength that is strong through

Dermot "Ouly," drawing himself up, "I don't believe it."
"It's true for all that" (forlornly). I've known it for along time. After all," meditating, "why shouldn't he?" "Why should he?" says Andy vigorously. "Why, look here; you're as nice a girl as I know anyway! Oh, go to the deuce!" says Mr. McDermot, as if addressing some imaginary person at the end=of the room. 'D'ye think I can't see? I tell you this, Dulcie, he'll find it hard to get as good as you."

"Ah. Andy! what a dear you are!" says his cousin, and bursts out crying.
"But I tell you it's true for all that."

me. You can't see as clearly as I do. Notice Andy; and I know he will be delighted the many

secret on my mind. And it is dishon-orable too. Andy; you must see that. If he knew that I—that I—ones even, once thought of—Oh!," miserably "it is very hard to say it. But you know-don't you?"
"Yes, I know."

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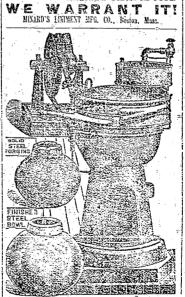
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### Personals.

Phose Who Came Yesterday, Bere Today, and gone Tomorrow, se it Were.

C. J. Cady, the restauranter, is mov ing to Yperlanti.

Miss Daisy Gonlil of Redford spent Sunday in Northwile.

F. N. Clark bas purchased the Kecley Institute property here.

Bert Hodge, a former Northvillian, has been in town this week.

Yerkes Bros. have bought a coupbuilding lots just opposite their mill Miss Sarah Hathaway has gone to Grand Rapids for a few weeks visit

Miss Jenuie Barley arrived home Saturday from a two weeks Lusilar ti

Mrs. Robt. McCullough returned gesterday from a two weeks visiting

Miss Su sie Adams of Newport is spending a few weeks with Mrs. F. S. Miss Minnie Taylor of Milford bas

been among North eitle friends the past S. Vreeland, one of the Flat Rock

school board, made Miss Hooper a visit yesterday. Miss, M. E. Siver left Wednesday

morning for Owosso, where she in tends to make her future home. Mrs. Geo. Bradley Jr. a nd son and Miss Lilla Bredliey are on an extended visit among relatives and ruends in

Eston Rapids and other points. . George Bradley Jr. left for Tacoma Wash. Monday night Mr. Bradley expects to locate in that part of the west providing he is favorably in

pressed with the country thereabouts The Detroit News has this to say of Miss Garrison, that charming lady who several times enterthined North-Millig beding stud who is dritte well

Name programmes and the programmes of the Co. 18st year, but the continues of the Co. 18st year, but the continues and the Report New rope...
complete her community stimus...
Arrish lisa that group of the Chaires M. Curiffsia. hearing pair hy distribute outchair-ments produced by the class. The kindly receptions accorded, her public readings would liave [Ristfled her fif-louding to a saccessful-career as an elegationist, but mer inclinations are for the therrivel stage eather that for the electionist's platform. She will find Day's, if a severe school for a young actress, certainly one where the highest art of acting can be learned."

In the same paper we find the fellowing mention of another young lady who has a large mamber of friends in Northville and who has also given re-

building of the Church of the Messiah ounding of the Church of the Messian, were agreeably surprised at the exceptionably fine intents displayed by her both in recitation and pantomine. The program consisted of pathetic, humerous and dramatic recitations. and some excellent singing by H. P. Williamson and rausic by the Misses Baier and Starz. Miss Bence is a graduate of Miss M. A. Bölt's school of expression, and relects credit upon her teacher, la the scheetlon, "Come Here," she showed her versitting of talent by repeating the words in a dozen differ-ent characters. The graduate was overwhelmed with congratulations and flowers. Miss Benne wore the Demores silver and gold medals which she had gidned in electricianty confests. The JECORD extends congratifiations.

## School Notes.

Edited by the scholars.

Mrs. Arnold visited the primary department last Thursday.

Miss Covert received a call from Mrs. Beaton, a former teacher, recently.
We were pleased to see Miss Moore rounding about our fadls one day last Calland see it.

Miss McConnell, the new preceptives visited school last week and was the guest of Miss Maxwell.

The intermediate department will

works reservoir is 195 feet square on it showed to run prove fatal in so can buy your Lumber, the top 75 feet square at the bottom, 21 many instances. Hartzell's Hindo Oil, Sash, Doors, Blinds and the top 73 feet square at the bottom, 21 many instances. Hartzell's Hindo Oil Sash, Doors, Blinds and feet deep and will contain 19 feet of in proper doses is a specific for these water. How many gallons or barrels troubles. It will relieve and positively core any and all of them. Do not go to for publication should be handed in bed without it in the house. For sale Wich Northville of water will it have in it? Answers core any and all of them. Do not go to Tillotson,

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away! How came the reporter by that umbrella in the first place? Is it worse for a common every day man to emhezzle an umbrella these days than for a newspaper reporter to do so?

Prof. J. H. Simonds, director of conservatory of music, Napa College, Napa, "Those who attended the graduating redital of Masa Pencie Bence, on the says: "The newspapers and emigration bureaus of the Church of the Masaich building of the Church of the Masaich says: "The newspapers and enigrabusy trying to make people believe that 'quakes' don't amount to much anyway. They say that all the brick and stone buildings that fell in. Sacra mento Valley were not properly built, but are strangely silent about the frame ones. The fact remains that Gov. Markham issued over one thous and tents to the people in the valley and at last accounts the people were living in them, their houses being in an unsafe condition, and in the towns they use the middle of the street for the walk, as buildings; that were left standing are liable to fall at the first additional shock. We have had between twenty and thirty in all this tween twenty and a thirty in call this sands & Porter We are getting so we can sleep nights

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poned from Wednesday night and

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The annual meeting of the Ladies

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The entertainment by the Primary rooms at the operationse Saturday

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was more than pleased and the receipts

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high school has accepted a cill as pri- this sketch, and who is now engage t cipal of the Newberry schools at a to superintend the Northville school sa ary of \$1,150 per year.

the RECORD with the request that we devote more space to elections and pol-devote more space to elections and pol-likes, especially if it is republican. Jim tics, especially if it is republican. Jim is a former Northville boy, and is now making his fortune out in the gold country, enjoying a heap of health and happy as a lark.

There will be two officers in attendance at the entertainment at the opera house tomorrow night and next week and if some of the youngsters do not get into trouble it will be because they are better beliaved than usual. There will be no more monkey business and the first disturber will ejected from the hall and a warrest sworn out for his Please note change of Stark Bros. ad. arrest.

William Starratt died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Pinkerton, a few miles northeast, of here, Sunday. The funeral occurred from the home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Jaquess officiating. Mr. Starraft was about 70 rears of age, was born and grew up at Farmer Village, Seneca county, N. Y., and came to this place eight years ago. His three sous and two daughters are I N. Star weather bought the first still alive-

As a result of the school entertainment at the overa house Suturday, of the present mouth. Arr. Bliss taught night the teachers deposited twentytwo big elegant dollars in the bank High schools is an active member of Saurday. This will be applied on an the X. M. C. A.; considerable of an organ-for this department of the school laureate sermon to the Northvalle which will be purchased this fall. The teachers deserve much credit for their hard, but successful efforts, and the scholars for their good work and hearty co-operation.

> Fred Tomlinson and another man had a runaway while gottes home from this place vesterday. When hear John Scipo's on the Plymouth road their team became fright such and started to run. The lines broke and Tomlinson in getting out of the wagon had his left arm broke. The other man escaped unnighted. The team was caught near Mead Mills, safe and sound L. W. Simmons happened along at the time and conveyed Mr. Tominson bone.

The appointment of Capt. Frank, D. Baldwin by the secretary of war to inspect the state troops in camp this year gives universal satisfaction. Capt. Baldwin is an old Michigan box whose home is near Adria, and he is a grother-in-law of Mrs. Dr. Walling of 

There are some young . "Hits! In Northville who are brewing trouble for themselves. Amosg thesh are those who persist in making it disturbance had ampoying people at givery public Mich search at convenient thours in con-trains neared at convenient thours in con-nection with H at trains.

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W. G. Yerkes met with a bad accinouse early enough to make the build- dent Saturday night. After drawing a paired to show you a fine line, of over mg more comformule, and less hot, bottle of oil for some one and setting it three, hundred styles, of Wall Paper The Intermediate rooms of the down on the counter he picked up a and Borders to match, and of the very The Interprediate rooms of the down on the counter he picked up a Northville school will give their closs wood cork placed it in the neck and ing exercises at the opera house next, but it a light blow with his hand. The Rank meets first Monday zight of each Thursday afternoon. Admission free to bottle bursted and a portion of it struck Northville school will give their close wood cork placed it in the neck and Larest Styles: Such as, INGRAINS, all and all are invited. Entertainment the palm of his right hand severing The Yarnali Gold Cure at Northville of the main artery and several is an institution that the town may smaller ones, and before a surgeon could be found Mr. Yerkes had lost nearly a quart of blood. Dr. Patterson soon responded and assisted by Dr-Burgess, took up the arteries and dressed the wound. Mr. Yerkes is now doing nicely.

Mystic lodge, K. of P., observed the old hour again. The morning trains memorial day of the order Sunday now leave for Detroic at 5:05 and 10:15 afternoon. The lodge, accompanied respectively. The morning and ofter, by fourteen of the Uniformed Knights and the Northville band left for Plymouth soon after twelve o'clock, at which place they joined the Piymouth Kuights and Division, the I. O. O. F. and K. O.T. M's, when the whole body, accompanied by citizens in carringes and on foot, marched to the cometery and decorated the graves of departed brother knights, E. Sacket and Geo. Strang. The I. O. O. F., and the K. O. T. M's also decorated Brown's Coles, are again looking for the grayes of the deceased members of new fields to conqueor. They went their order. After the services there ever to Farmington Monday and the K. P's all came to Northville and downed the club at that place by a observed the services at the grave of score of 13 to 6. The Northville boys Knight Star Telman. Capt. Springer of Plymouth had charge of the proces-Peter Misheal won the everlasting som at Plymouth and took command gratitude of the Knights of Pythias last of the escorting divisions at this place Sunday by being out on the like of in a very creditable manner.

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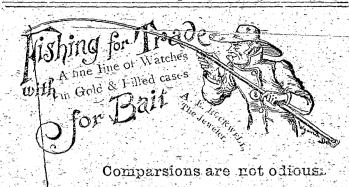
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KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 14.-The county rejay bloycle race between Kalamazoo and Detroit is exciting great inferest. It is expected that some of the relay records between Grand Rapids and Detroit will be two men each. The relay will be ridden by two men each. The principals for the felays as far as selected are as follows: Kriamazoo to Galesburg. nine miles, Will-Byington, Kalamazoo Galesburg to Augusta, six miles, Claude James, Kalamazeo: Augusta to Battle James, Raiamazeo; Augusta to Battle Creek; Dattle Creek to Marshall, 12 miles, E. C. Adams, Battle Creek; Marshall to Albion, 13 miles, R. N. Weil, Marshall: Albion to Jackson, 19 miles, rider not chosen: Jackson to Chelsea, 17 miles, rider not chosen. Captain Jollie Allen, of the Kalamazoo Wheelmen's Club, will be in charge of the Western division, which will extend from Kalamazoo to Chelsea, a distance of 85 miles, and from that point J. M. Bressen will command. The date will be decided upon in a few . 651

That Ureful Hose.

ANN ARBOR, June 14.—This city lias been in a state of excitement for two days occasioned by the laying of a spur track by the Toledo and Ann Arbor & Northern Michigen Railway company on a street here. Yesterday in order to prevent further work the fire. department was called out, a special meeting of the council was also called and Hon. B. J. Sawyer appeared as counsel for the railroad. He ex-plained that the whole matter occurred through a misappreheusion and he de sired to do what was right in the premises. An order was passed notifying the company to take up its track Men went to work doing what was or-dered and the fire department has returned to its quarters.

She was not Joking.

Sr. Louis, Mich., June 14. Mamie Hill, a dining room girl empoyed at the Harrington house, committed suicide yesterday by taking morphine. She threatened to do so the night before to her lover as they parted after having quarreled, but he thought she was only joking. She was found dying with the empty phial beside her.

### MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

'A gold cure club has been organized at South Haven has a number of cases of diphtheria.

A good-sized elevator will be built at Highland Station. Over 500 men are now idle at Calumet

countiof the strike.

Prof Blodgett of the Munchester schools has accepted a position at Chicago, About 175 teachers held a very entbusi-

astic institute at Bad Axo under Profs. Dayis and W. C. Hewitt.

A new saw mill, with a capacity of 40,000 feet per day and a guaranteed to year cut, is being built at Lake City.

Philip Russell and Edward Brooks, of Grand Rapids, go to the Ionia house of cor rection for 15 and 19 months respectively They tried to pass a bonus order on a loca

The Wolverine electric light company, of Holland, claims that the recent election by which it was decided to bond the city for an electric light plant was not legal concern served an injunction on city council to prevent it from putting in

Just as the comin containing the remains of Mrs. Ratt. was to be lowered into the grave at Poutiac, the board upon which it rested broke. The sides of the grave caved in. Undertaker, Bruce and a pail bearer fell into the grave and the comm on

Sarah J. Jones, of Solon, says Henry Burton, of that place, promised to inarry ther, but when Aintic Irill came to town, he found the latter more uttractive and was Multek to ner. Sarah thinks being filted is worth about \$5,000, and she sues for that much.

Geo. Anderson, a G. R. & I. conductor, has had Mrs. Charles Boucer, of Grand Rapids, arrested and wants her put under bonds to keep the peace. She is an Amazonian of 5 feet 10 inches and 250 inds, and is said to have thrown her husband over a fonce a short time ago.

Hudson is right on the border of Hills-dale county, which is very 'dry," not-withstanding the late rains. The burning thirst of Hillsdrie countvites must be quenched, and a wagon filed with little brown jugg goes over the line every 24 hours—a regular 'jog wagon,' as it were.

A prominent Kent county merchant went to New York and invested \$300 in green goods. He now asks Congressman Belknap to have the sinners arrested, but the Inttor tells him that he can only refer the fotter to the attorney-general for the post-office department, who is daily flooded with such requests.

Some time ago a California man by the name of Walton laid claim to the whole business section of Muskegon, alleging that a power of attorney in making the sales had been forged. He sold his interest in the land to a Mr. Munroe, of Chicago. Ex-Gov. H. H. Holt, of Muskegon, began suits against the two, and they have now dropped all claims to the are tion property. rece

peat Two months ago Herbert Bacon, of carried Grand Rapids, and Ollio Goodrich, of Concord, were married. The bride has and been taken to the Kalamazoo insane asycont lum. She suffers from melancholy. It is with thought that her mind was somewhat unbalanced at the time of her marriage. balanced at the time of her marriage, as sol work balanced at the time of her marriage, as such than expressed sorrow on account of the of lack of beauty, though extremely the lantichandsome, and of the incompleteness of bri monehor trousseau, though that was very elaborate.

spe gerov The banking house of Hannah, Lay & with Co . Traverse City, has reorganized as the The facts Traverse City state bank with a capital of val gains \$150,000. It is one of the oldest banking firms in northern Michigan. SENATE AND HOUSE

Sexate.—The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was passed on the 7th after the following amendments hid been made: Increasing from \$25,000 to \$86,000 the appropriation for the commercial bureau of the American republic, increasing from \$60,000 to \$50,000 the appropriation to meet unforseen emergencies in the di-plomatic and consular service, and striking out the provision that no part of the amount shall be paid in settlement of any claim of any foreign power, inserting a litem of \$65,000 for the share of the United States in the expense of a preliminary survey for a continental railway; inserting an item of \$50,000.in addition to \$175,060 heretofore appropriated for the international boundary like. international boundary line: survey between the United States and Mexico; in between the United States and Mexico; micreasing salaries of consults-general at London, Paris, Havana and Rio Janeiro from \$5,000 to \$5,000. After passing three minor falls the Señate adjourned, House—The agricultural appropriation bill was passer—establish weather bureau, stations on Middle and Taumer Bay islands, in Lake Muron. In committee of issiands, in Laze Patish. In committee of the whole the urgent deficiency bill, was taken up and when the committee arcse is was reported and passed. After discussing a redroad land forfeiture bill the House adjourned.

SEXATE The surgent deficiency bill was ussed on the 9th. It appropriates over 7,000,000 for the present discal year. The legislative and agricultural appropriathe jegislater and agricultural appropria-tion bills were received from the House and referred. The bills for admitting New Mexico and Artzona, as states were also received and referred. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, spoke on the silver question. Adjourned. House— The floor was accorded, the committee on indiciary after referring several Senato-bilis. A bill was passed modifying the revised statues so as to disposes with proof, of toyalty during the yar of the re-bell on as a prerequisite to being restored or admitted to the pension roll of any person who otherwise would be entitled thereto; nor shall proof of loyalty be necthereto; nor shall proof of loyalty be nec-essary in any application for bounty land where the proof otherwise shows that the applicant is entitled thereto; providing that, no soldier testored or admitted to the pen-sion roll shall receive any back pay. This act shall not extend to any person under the dissolity (Imposed by the fourceastic article of the amendment to the constitution. A bill-was passed providing that suits at law, against any departmental processing the commental officer, the chief of any source or a commissioner of the United States to or a commission of the Chieu States to compet the performance of a ministerial function shall not abate by reason of the death, resignation or removal of such an officer, but shall, survive against, his successor in office. The bill defining the crimes of murderin the first and second degree and manuscriptor in places and on waters under the cluster in places and on waters under the cluster in places and on waters under the cluster in places. waters under the ecclusive jurisdiction of the United States was passed. A bill was passed permitting poor persons to sue this United States courts upon affidavits; and authorizing the court to appoint coursel. Adjourned

SENATE -- No session ou the 10th House—No business of general importance was transacted at the morning session and a recess was taken—as is usual on this day—until 3 o'clock when private pension bills were considered.

SENATE .- The pension appropriation SEATE.—The pension appropriation bill; with amendments, was reported back by the committee on appropriations, on the 18th, and placed on the calendar. It cale ries artista of \$146,037,350, which is an increase of \$11,912,284 over the House bill. and is \$327,200 less than the estimates and is \$327,300 less than the estimates. The bill as reported exceeds that of just year by \$14,522,565. The principal increase over the House bill is \$1,907,634 for army and navy pressons. The bill introduced by 51r. Peffer on the 26th of May roduced by Alr. Pener on the 20th of May to increase the currency and provide for its circulation, to reduce the rates of interest and to establish a bureau of loans," was taken from the table and Mr. Perfer addressed the Senate in explanation and advocacy of it. Adjourned. House, —A letter from the secretary of the tracenty of the propagation of the convenient of the tracenty of the propagation. House,—A letter from the secretary of the treasury asking for an appropriation of \$250,000 for adequate precautions at the Werld's Fair for the protection of revenue from customs and for the supervision of importations was referred. A bill was passed providing that Indian children shall be declared to be citizens when they have reached the age of 21 children shall be declared to be children when they have reached the lage of 21 years, and shall thereafter receive no support from the government, provided that they have had 10 years of industrial training. In the "consideration" morning hour senate bill was passed (with an amend-ment) authorizing the entry of lands chiefly valuable for building stone under the placer mining law also, the bill to protect settlement rights where two or more persons settle on the same section of acricultural public lands before survey thereof; also granting the State of Min-nesota certain lands in St. Cloud and Crooksten for a public park; also to estab-lish a division line between the lands of the United States and the Pittsburg, Ft Wayne & Chicago Railroad company. The bill granting to the State of Kansas, in trust, the Fort Hayes military reserva-tion for the purpose of a soldiers' home, on the cottage plan, gave rise to opposition and without disposing of it the House adfourned.

Woman Killed by an Italian. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., June 74.— Over an Italian saloon in this city Lizzie Parsons was fatally stabbed with a dagger and her throat cut from ear to by her alleged husband, John Bargetto, who committed the deed in the presence of several other Italians: who did not move their hands to stop the cowardly act

After the stabbing Bargetto jumped from a second story window and es-caped to the woods. Sheriff O'Connell and deputies searched all the neighbor ing forests, but up to this evening he has not been captured. Bargetto and his wife have not been living together of late and when he called to take her home again and make everything right she refused upon which he stabbed her, causing her death.

Massey to Take Bradley's Seat.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—It is reported here that Judge George V. Massey, of Wilmington, Del., had been tendered the office of justice of the United States supreme court, made varant by the death of Justice Bradley, but it is impossible to verify the report.

A man named Lutes is under arrest at Cadillac charged with the attempted murder of his son. He was amusing himself by beating his wife when the son sought to step his fun, and he shot

HARRISON AND REID.

when Indians-was reached there, was applicate when the venerable Dick? Thompson took the platform of the proposal of the convention. I do not intend to make a speech, I propose to make a nomination for the presidency which shall strike a chord of sympathy in every true. Republican beart. I propose to nominate for the presidency a man who does not seek elevation by the detraction of any other great Republican. With these simple words i nominate to this convention for the presidency of the United States, the warrior, the states simple words i nominate to this convention for the presidency of the United States, the warrior, the states simple words in the propose to a seek elevation by the detraction of Jura rison men came with enthusiasun. Fahs and unbiellas were in the airledgates stood on their seats and Hon-Fred Douglass, waving his white had not not point of the continued quietly without much demonstration buntil Minnesots was called. Then W. H. Eustis Seconded the nomination of Blaine. When Blaine, Blaine. When Blaine and the noise deafening.

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After Warner Miller had spoken in favor of the nomination of Mr. Blaime. Senator Spooner answered to the call of Wisconsin, seconding the nomination of Harrison. Fink, of Wisconsin, and Downing, of Wyoming, see onded the nomination of Blaine. Lallot was then ordered.

At 4:30 p. m. the balloting was ended and the record showed showed: Harrison, 5:34; McKinley, 18:3; Blaine, 17:6, 18:4; McKinley, 18:3; Blaine, 17:6; Med. 4; Lincoln, 1. The nomination was then made ununimous amild great cheering and a recess was taken until. After Warner Miller had spoken in favor of the nomination of Mr. Blaim

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Evening Session

MINNEAPOLIS, June 11. - The closing session began with the presentation of candidates for vice-president. No name was placed before the convention until New York was reached. Senator O'Connor then took the platform and afforts to lessen and prevent the evils of intermade an address placing before the convention the name of flor. Whitelan convention the name of flor. Whitelan before the services and scribes of the services and sacrifices of the name who saved the life of the nation, we and former minister to France. The name was greeted with hearty ap-pinuse. Gen. Horace Porter, of New York, seconded the nomination in a speech which was full of high compliments to Reid. Gov. Ruckeley of Con menticas, also seconded the nomination Mr. Kearney, of Iowa, then moved that the nomination of Whitelaw Reid by made, by acclamation, which was quickly done.

Gov, McKinley was made chairman of the committee on presidential notification which was then organized. motion to adjourn was then passed.

The Full Report of Resolutions Committee

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The Last Day.

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We commend the able, patriotic and ther
nughly American administration of Presiden Harrison. Under it the country has enjuyed remarkable prosperity and the dignity and honor of the nation, at home and abread, have been laithfully maintained and we offer the record of ledges kept as a guarantee of faithful performance. pledges kept as a gu mance in the future.

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The End.

A resolution thanking Chairman Me Kinley for the "splendid, impartial and courteons way in which he had dis charged his duties us presiding officer was unanimously passed.

Resolutions were also passed thank ing the officers of the convention and the city of Minneapolis; thanking the retiring national committee for its services in the campaign of 1888.

Cov. McKinley was made chairman.

There were great cheefs for Arthur P. Gorman. The resolutions do not instruct but ask for a vote as unit. A motion recommending fleeted 28 to 87. The delegates at large are Senator A. P. Gorman, Governor Frank Brown, C. J. M. Gwynn, Honorabie, Barnes Compton, L. V. Paughnan, L. Freeman Raisin, John S. Paughnian, I. Freeman Raisin, John S Wirt and George M. Upher.

The San Francisco chamber of com-merce has indorsed the Nicaragua Canal.

CURTEEN SAILORS SUDDENLY SAIL FOR THE OTHER SHORE.

Explosion in the Mare Island Navy Xurd Blows the blick Room to Pieces with Fearing Results.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.-An explosion at Mare-Island nevy yards yes erday occurred in the shell room Acting Gunner Hittinger, of the cruiser Boston, and r. others were instantly killed and three seriously injured, two or whom died in a short The shell rooms at once tool ime. fire. The following is a list of the

T. D. GEORGE HITTINGER, gunner

Can servere, gunner's mate. Thomas Saryour, chier aquier's mate. SCALERG, gunner's mate. WILLIAM HECKEL apprentice.

A. KETEYELL, seaman. C. W. SMITH, landsman a.

WILLIAM WASHBURNE, SCARRAB
F. LEGAT, SCARRAB
S. OSTRANDER: apprentice. H. Joos, apprentice.

WILLIAM RUSH, seaman. - Johnson, seaman R. Keineke, seaman, J. H. Holton, apprentice.

he best of treatment.

J. B. Briscoe, the one surviving man was taken to the hospital and given

The explosion occurred in the shellroom, in which 15 man were working: There was no warning and no chance to escape. The terrine report, which could be heard for miles conveyed to the men in the other parts of the yards the first news that an accident had taken place The sound caused all eyes to be turned to the shell works. The building was shattered and pieces of from wege hurled upward and outward in all di-rections. Instantly flames broke out and commenced to complete the demo lition that the explosion had already started. Men from the yards at once started. Men from the yards as once rushed to the seens, hopeful of finding their communious still alire. The mangled corpses told the tale of the awful catastrophe. A groan under a pile of debris, however, showed there was still life. In the hear of the flames the brave rescuers carried out the three men who had not been instantly killed. Two were so horribly mausied that they died in a very short time The third was taken to the hospital The 12 bodies, or the pieces of them were then collected, and with the ut

KILLED AT PRAYER.

Lightning Strikes Two Churches Killing Fifteen Worshipers.

most difficulty identified, as they had

been torn in many cases limb from

MADRID, June 14 -- Terrific thunder storms prevailed in various parts of Spain yesterday and heavy loss of life nd injury by lightning is reported. The electricity appeared to pick out the churches as the objects on which to how its power, and, unfortunately, i did so while the services were in pro gress. At Melias in the province Orense, the parish church was crowded with worshipers attending mass when the storm burst. Though the peals of thunder were very loud and the flashes of lightning extremely vivid, not much attention was paid to the storm at first. Suddenly a flash of lightning. blinding in its intensity, accompanied by a terrific crash of the worshipers to spring to their feet

in-fear.
The utmost confusion prevailed. Finally, when order was restored, the congregation were horrified to find that 10 of their number had been struck by the lightning and instantly killed and that 28 others had been seriously injured. When this became generally known the people were panic stricken and rushed from the church into the pelting storin.

An almost similar scene occurred at Mucientes, in the province of Valladolid. The church in that village was also struck by lightning. Five of the šhiners w

Burgos, capitol of the province of that name, considerable damage was done to the famous old cathedral by the lightning. The Burgos Cathedral one of the oldest buildings in Spain, having been founded in 1221 and finished in 1567. Nobody in the cathedral was hurt.

A Sad Drowning.

LANSING, Mich., June 14. - Edith Sauntlett, a young lady of this city, nged 20 years, who came to Lansing from Owesso one year ago. was drowned in the Cedar river while out boatriding with a gentleman friend. The body was recovered yesterday. The deceased was a charming young rady and the only daughter of a widow, who is crazed with grief and may not

Will Notify Mr. Harrison.
WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Presi-

dent has received a telegram from Governor McKinley, chairman of the committee appointed by the Republican convention to notify President Harrison of his renomination, asking if it would be convenient to him to receive the committee Monday next. The President responded in the affirmative.

To Open 6,000,000 Acres for Settlers. WASHINGTON, June 14.—The House committee on Indian affairs has reported a bill ratifying the cession to the United States of lands in the Cher-okee outlet. The amount of land that will thus be immediately thrown open to settlement, if the bill becomes a law, is over 6,000,000 acres.

John McDonald, of Marquette, was taken with cramps while swimming at the dam and was drowned. He was unmarried and employed as an engineer at Crystal Lake.

JEALOUS OF JAY GOULD.

A Traveling Man and Bad Whish; Work a Strong Combination.

Charles Johnson, a traveling man from Boston, on his way from Milwaukee via the D. G. H. & M. railway, became either insane or the training the same of the latter, as he had a large tottle partly empty in his possession. He persisted in standing on the platform and was asked by conductor Anderson to go inside and sit down. He refused to do so, and

sit down. He refused to do so, and became very abustive.

When leaving Gaines he went into the baggage car, drew a thirty-two caliber English bull-do, revelver, ordered the express messenger and haggageman to vacate at once, which they quickly did. The conductor wired the authorities at Lenton for when the authorness at aerical for help, and an officer boarded the train-there, but did not dare face the cold-steel in the baggage car. He went on to Holly, and when the train reached there Lieputy Sheriff Botsford was on hand. So was Mr. Johnson with his

hand. So was Mr. Johnson with his buildog: He got of the train, revolver in hand, and chased several people around the depot, ordering them to remain quiet of he would shoot. Several attempts were made to start the train, but at every attempt he would mount the train again. The train was stopped on Sherman street and he jumped off and chased Conductor Anderson around the train fring one or two shots at him, but not hit ting him. He then ran up to the engine and ordered Engineer O Dell to full your which he tetused to do. ull out which he refused to do Johnson then fired two shees as O Dellat close quarters, but luckily did not hit him. Johnson then started for the outskirts of the town: pursued by seroutskirts of the town, pursued by several hundred men and boys. He emptied his gun at the crowd, and was finally his in the side of the head by someone with a stone, which put him to sleep for a short time so that the crowd captured him. He was taken in charge by Deputy Sheriff Bostood and was taken to Pontiac The railroad company will prosecute him. The doctors say the only thing that alle him is too much whisky.

Cast up by the Waves.

BAD AXE. Mich . June 14. The deemposed remains of a man about five feet, four inches high and weighing about 100 pounds, have been found in. Wild Fowl bay, near hay Fort. The flesh of the face is entirely gone and identification will be difficult. The shirt was marked 'Jacob Yank.' A letter written in German, but no valuables were found in the pockets.

The Irony of Pate.

Grand Rapids, Mich. June 14. D. P. Clay, once one of the wealthiest men in town, with large manufacturing interests here and in Newayzo has pesitioned the probate court for the admission of his sister, Arizina C. Clay, to the Kalamazoo asylum asylum as a county charge. The woman is old, demented and was sent here eight months ago from Vermont.

Big Will Fire.

EAST TAWAS Mich. June 14.—The Bearinger mills valued at \$25,000 and insured for two thirds of that amount, was burned to the ground yesterday. There had been no fire in the building for two weeks and it is supposed that it was the work of an incendiary. Logs were expected to arrive daily when 150 men would have been put to work.

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neasured by clearings outside of New York and 2 per cent measured by railways earnings om all roads reported. The iron business is for the moment somewhat improved by the apprehension that labor difficulties will cause excessive curtailment of production and leave consumers without needed supplies. Speculation has not been vicient during the week in most branches but wheat is nearly a cent leigher, corn about a cent and oats a quarter higher. For products and coffee unchanged, but old is nearly a cent higher. Sales of cotton have been absurdiy large-534.000 bales for the week—with no advance of an eighth in price. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days annifer 202. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 224. and 2 per cent measured by railways, earn

Child Killed by a Train.

Little Emma Cherry, while attempting to cross a track before a Flint & Pere Marquette train at Bay City became confused and was struck became confused and was by the train, receiving a from which she will die, is only five years old.

The saloonkeepers of Kalamazoo have banded together for purposes of self-protection. They want to be al-lowed to clean out their places before 7 o'clock in the morning and will ask the supreme court if they have not that

Here's a motto, just your fit: "Laugh a little bit." When you think you're troub When you think you're trouble hit, Lough a little bit." "Lough a little bit."
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Brave the beldam's rude grimace;
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Keep your face with sunshine lit-Taugh a little bit." Choomy shadows of will flit If you have the wit and grit Just to laugh a little bit.

Cherish this as sacred writ: "Laugh a little bit." Little ills will sure betide you, Fortune may not sit beside you, Men may mock and fame deride you, But you'll mind them not a whit you'll mind them not a whit ou laugh a little bit.—St. Nicholas.

### "ON THE BAY."

Leading her pretty bay a few hun-dred feet from the road, then to a little hillock Edna Grant flung one arm carelessly around her horse's neck and gazed slowly about. She drews in deep breaths of the crisp morning air, and noted with a keen, tilent, still sort of pleasure, the signs of approaching spring. At her feet and about her little tufts and patches of dead grass peoped up here and there above the partially melted snow. like dingy oases in a desert of glitter

ing white.
Edna was a gay spirited girl but at times, in solitude, her love of na-ture threw a glow of sombre enthusasm over her face instead of the usual levity. Turning her eyes once more toward the road she beheld the brightness of the sunlit road. clouded and obscured by the gloomy, shade o a slowly moving funeral procession.

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Only an instant before the bounding blood in her veins the breath of spring in the air. had suggested paught but life. Now with a shiver. its complement, death, threw its shadow upon her heart.

Edua closed her eyes pressed her hand over them and leaned in a subdued attitude with ner face on her horse's neck.

"Life—Death! Life—Death!" Such is the burden of human breath came in the deep bass of a manly voice so near that she started violently and opened her eyes. Quick as a flash the softened look vanished from her face, giving way to an an-

gry petulance. Why can I never be alone for an instant but that you must come to ansay me?" she exclaimed.

Ladylike as usual," returned the strong, though not handsome, face should have elicited a kindlier or at least more respectful greeting. Seeing you wrapped in a lofty reverse. I left my buggy on the read quietly walked here, read your thoughts and supplemented them with a strain on the same subject."

"You are a wicked wizard! How dare you say what I was thinking of?" she shapped

heedless of her anger Apparently he smiled in calm superiority and answered:

That only adds another to the list of sweet names that out of the fullness of your amiability, you have bestowed on me. 'Wicked wizard;' that is not so bad—W. W.' It reminds me of an inscription on an old tombstone-

Here lies W. W., Who will nevermore trouble you, trouble

I wish you would follow his example then, said she spitefully.

"I could not lie." he retorted; "I am not built that way! I am constructed with timbers of truth, joists of candor, boards of honor, screws of integrity and nails of common sense, "Spare me." she cried satirically

from further eulogium of the great I Am," and scorning his proffered aid, she sprang to her horse.
Farewell, I am off for a sail on the

bay." she cried pertly. Then, touching her horse and waving her hand, she dashed off.

darted into the house almost running medicine, against a mild eyed, silk attired el. So it ha derly lady, who greeted her with: Why, my pet how flushed look! Has anything gone wrong?

That horrid Dr. Graham!" cried temper. 'Come auntia' throwing ther arms around her neck and drawing her to a lounge, "come, coax, pet fully superior and me simply a silly, ignorant, pert miss. On how I hate him ever since he made me take that nasty medicine when I was sick. No one else ever forced me to do any-

thing against my will!" ·Edna," said the lady, much more gravely than was her wont, it pains me to hear you speak so of the doc-I know no man more truly honorable intelligent and ambitious. stands high in his profession, has written several valuable medical works and though comparatively young has won and enviable name and fortune.

\*Comparatively young." said the still unappeased girl; he is double

But you are only 18, and even of piece. double that does not make him very aged. Though he may occasionally chide, still he is very fond of you and I know desires nothing better than to make you his wife."

·He does the unladylike tomboy' far too much honor to even dream of such a thing, but aforesaid tomboy declines his generous offer with thanks," responded Edna with satirical humility.

aunty," she continued, her

wildly adores me. Just think of those little lovely, luminous eyes of his and that darling curly mustache. He is really irresistible.

"Yet my sweet child, you are worthy of the love of the best man living, but I am somewhat of a physiognomist, and I do not feel the onthusiastic confidence in your The cavaller that I could admire You less. fear that Alphonso is attracted by the

iden buit,"

'You are cruel, unjust unkind," face, whispered:

'Take me."

Take me." sobbed the girl; he worships me. I am sure no merchary thought ever entered his head. You ought to hear the beautiful, poetical way he talks to

Put him to the test, Edna, and if he proves true, then I will be the first to interest myself in his advance-

How shall I do it?" questioned the girl. I will follow your advice, but for my own part I will not wrong him by the shadow of a coubt.

Her aunt thought a moment and then said:

• I do not like to teach you to tell a falsehood, but in this case I think the end justiles the means. I do not want him to know you wall be rich, so this evening. If he calls, you might, in the course of conversation, casually remark that I have made a will be queathing my entire fortune to several charatable institutions but that in case of your marriage, I will provide

a croussead—nothing more."
Agreed," said Edna and left the room.

That evening the mellow light from the chandelier filled the richly furnished room and felt on the pretty, girlish form of Edna seated at the piano, singing in her sweet, bird-like In the Gloaming."

At her side stood a handsome, stylishly dressed youth who gazed at her in a rapt ecstatic way and turned her music with an air deserential in the extreme. At the close of the bul-lad she turned to him and said care-

wid I ever tell you about auntie's queer will?

No I think not," said he pretending to hesitate, but the quick glean of interest that leaped to his eyes belied his tone.
She is leaving all her money to

some charitable institutions. I think it is very good of her. don't you?" Much as Edua tried to blind her self, she could not fail to see that his face had lengthened considerably and it was in doleful tones that he in

· Did you not expect to be remem bered?

·Oh, no. she auswered; I could not expect it. Sho has done so much for me already, has always supported and educated me and will provide me with an outfit if," with a little blush were to marry.

Somehow the conversation flagged after this disclosure and not long-after Alphonso, with the most elabo-

rate courtesy; took his departure.
When three weeks had elapsed without a call from her Adonis Edna acknowledged her aunt's wisdom and said, with a nervous little laugh

. Who would think that so much deceit could lodge behind those meiting eyes? Why, they were like the

loveliest chocolate caramels."

I am rejoied to hear you take it so lightly." returned her augt tendso lightly. erly - ··I think your vanity rather than your heart is hurt.

I think so too; but if you only knew how unutterably infinitestimally small it makes me feel. I know now my personal valuation is aothing.

· Do not think it " interrupted her aunt hastily. Only yesterday Dr. Graham the wealthiest man I knows spoke of his love for you and spoke of his love for you and anxiously inquired if I thought you

-Is he, too, looking for some of your money?" asked Edon, bitterly.

Try him. He will bear any test." said her aunt.

el will do it just to satisfy jou." Edua cantered up the avenue to her answered Edua indifferently. though home, jumped from her horse and I have as Ettle faith in him as in his

So it happened. during the doctor's next visit, after some of the usual wordy warfare that Edna repeated her little formula and added that she would like to be independent, and the impetuous girl. He always rubs meant to look about her for something me the wrong way and rouses my to do. Could be help her to find a position?

Edna's eyes gleamed maliciously as she thought what a triumph she would Then she said very demurely.

maid a child's governess, or possibly that of communion."

platively a time then said:

I think I can help you if you are equal to all the requirements; for I know a person who needs a companion."

He Edna, in a voice fairly trembling with has suppressed mirth and a little anger. fer to is subject to various moods Could you play gay, solemn or plaint ive music to charm the different

humors?"
Yes," said Edna. "I think I may safely say I play well almost any kind

"Secondly the person has a terrible habit of tearing off buttons. Are you or are you not handy with your needle?" The doctor's voice waxed or are you not name, needle?" The doctor's voice waxed stern on the delive y of this important reasion. Again, Edna unswered, perform the question. Again Edna unswered, affirming her ability to perform the

necessary task.
"Lastly." said the doctor, rising and approaching her, the one great requirement that far outweighs all others, and one that the person craves voice softening and nestling closer to for with all his heart, with all his Good News.

her. I think I love Alphonso and he strength, is that you love him a

look of love so intense and passionate that Edna almost staggered before it. and her heart thrilled strangely in response. She closed her eyes and pressed her hand over them, an oldtrick of hers when in thought. The man stood patient and motion

Minute after minute pussed. are known, dear, as my heiress, and I till at last Edna moved. Advancing. she waced both hands in his and, with a tender smile illuminating her

OUR SOUTHERN NEICHBORS.

Civilization, Desclopment and Culture Compare Well With Ours.

The South American systems of education have seen framed upon the plan of ours and in several of themeven more radical measures have been adopted to increase the intelligence of the people says William Eleroy-Curtis in an article on The Progress. of the South American Republics" in the New England Magazine. "Their universities are of a standard that compare well with any in this countro and in most of the republics the attendance of children at the public schools is compulsory. They have more newspapers in proportion to their population that we have and their population than some of their periodicals are of a high order, they encourage art and music and every city has its museums and galleries of paintings. Their shops are filled with the most modern articles of merchandise; the homes of the rich are sumptiously furnished and their incomes are expended for gance. The steamships that connect bot be counted a leap year excepting their ports with kurope are always crowded with passengers but the lack of transportation training. lack of transportation facilities has prevented them from visiting the prevented them from visiting the United States as frequently and in as great numbers. The national debts of the Latin American republics have been incurred for the purpose of constructing railways and other internal. improvements, which in several of them have certainly anticipated the necessities of the population and be-come burdens upon the public treasuries. But in most of them immigration from Europe is rapid and permanent, and the development of catural resources will soon enable the railway lines to become self supporting."

THE EFFECT OF CLOTHES. It is Macif Better Than the Effect of No trious Julius Casar.

Clothes. Two men were watching a parade of uniformed men from the window of a hotel.

Men in uniform all look alike," said one of them. It is our clothes and manner of wearing them that give an individuality to our appear-

Yes, you are right," said the other. as I had good reason to know one day last summer. I was up in Wishunting dog that is also a splendid watch-dog. One day having grown hot and tired. I came to a nice shudy bend in the stream where I thought I would enjoy a swim. While I was in the water I noticed that my dog was the water I noticed that my nog was standing guard over my personal effects. Completing my buth I started toward my clothes, when my dog give me warning that it would be dangerous for me to approach too closely. I called and coaxed and threatened, but all in vain. He boldly stood his ground, sceming to be fully convinced that I was not the rightful owner-of the property he was watching over. I might have been there yet waiting to get my clothes had not a compan-ion with whom I was hunting come along and enabled me to assume my usual appearance so that my own faithful dog redownized The clothes do make the man.

T've heard that story before," said the first

·Well why didn't you say so before I told it "I didn't know it till you told it."

Surgery th Japan. A superstition of this kind is current: 2 drink of rye whisky, 8 dessful in Japan, and the healing pro- Anyone, that has an emery purse ale, \$12, and a eigar, \$2 cess is rapid dwing probably to the should be careful that the moon does abstinence of the people from alcohol not shine in it, or else that purse and their not being fiesh eaters. The Japanese are unsusceptible to scarlet moon doth last.

fever and smallpox which was rife among them having been checked at Castle Rock Ore, that a fisherman and almost exterminated by voluntary vaccination. The mortality of Tokio, a vast city which covers 100 square Ing fee to a founge. Come, coax, pet she thought what a triumph she would a vast city which covers 100 square into the teath 2 day. Industry a property of the fish have been mounced that the doctor was as little the income of the top and the fish have been connected that the doctor was as little to carly exposure of new-born. The report just issued for the past with me. He thinks himself so fear. The she said very demurely.

Mrs. Young Husband: "Dear, you will have to give me \$10 extra this week." Mr. Young Husband: "Why. Clara! Did I not give you the necessary amount, \$18? That is \$3 a day."

Mrs. Young Husband: 'Yes, but I hrs. Young Husband: 'Yes but I have been trying some of those recipes published in the papers for keeping a family on 86 a week."-Kate Field's Washington.

Tommy's Toilet.

Temmy (inquiringly): 'Mamma is this hair-oil in this bottle?" this hair-oil in this bottle?" Mamma: 'Mercy, no! That's mucliage." Tommy (nonchalantly): "I guess that's why I can't get my hat off."— ·I guess THE YEAR.

He held out his hand to her with a How the Present Calendar Was Arranged and Adopted.

Originally the Romans are said to have had a year of ten months but in the time of their kings they adopted a lunar year of 55 days divided into twelve months with an extra month occasionally hiserted

Through the ignorance of these having charge of the matter, according to the Saturday Evening Post a great deal of confusion gradually arose, which was remedied in 45 B. C by Julius Clesar by the introduc-tion of the Julian calendar, according to which the year has ordinarily 36. days, and every fourth your is a leap year of 306 days—the length of the vear being thus assumed as 5551 days. while it is in reality 355 days 5 hours 48 minutes and 50 seconds, or 11 minutes 10 seconds less.

Casar also gave to the months the number of days which they still have For a long time this style of reckon-ing time prevailed among Christian. nations, and remained undisturbed until the renewed accumulation of the remaining error of 11 minutes or so had amounted in 1582 years after the birth of Christ, to 10 complete days.

This shifting had caused great disturbances by unitsing the times of the celebration of Easter and hence of

all the other movable feasts. XIII ordained that ten days should deducted from the year 1582, by calling what would have been reck oned the 5th of October the 15th of October, 1582; and in order that the displacement might not recur, it was further ordained that every hundred in year (1890, 1900, 21000, ...c.) should

the civil and the natural year will not amount to a day in 5,000 years. This is called the Gregorian Calendar, and is in use in all civilized lands, with the exception of Russia, Greece, Roumania and the minor countries belonging to the Greek confession, where they adhere to the old style. This has caused an addition of two other days since the adoption of the calen dar of Gregory, which renders it necessary, whom a letter is thence ad-dressed to a person in another country. that both the old and the new date should be given written one above the other.

This is the only change that has een made since the days of the illus-

A Foint in Euchre.

"I met two nice gentlemen on the car yesterday." said Miss Esmeralda Longcottin to Dudley Canssucker.

"What did they say?"
They didn't say anything. There was one on my right and one on my left. When I got up to get off the car they bewed.

They bowed, aid they? Well, they "How do you know? You didn't see

them. I know that right and left bowers are knaves "-Texas Siftings.

A Serious Fault. What a little delicious vase. It very old, isn't it?" No madam, it was made recent

"Ah, what a pity it is so beautiful."-Texas Siftings.

"I understand that vaccination is going out of practice and is not so

popular as it was. Oh I don't know! It still takes!" Boston News

REMNAN STAND RABITIES.

It is a fact that the production of Ceylou tea has increased from 100,000 ounds in 1875 to 68,090,000 pounds in

A tree was cut in the Puget Sound

forest the other day, from which seven cuts were taken without a knot, their combined length being 179 feet. The

not have anything in it as long as the moon doth last.

standing on the shore with a secon

the business now, and the work must come easier to you." The clerk, fear-The clerk, fearing a further application of theory, resigned.

"How does it happen that the Rev. Worldly performs the marriage ceremony for so many old maids?"

he always asks them in an audible tone if they are of age, and they all like

Cora: "Yes, Hettie says that Jack made her a most impassioned declaration-actually threw himself at her feet." Dora: "Really? Refreshing. change, isn't it, when one remembers how often she's thrown herself at his head?

The emperor and empress of Russia, we are told, not merely superintend, but they direct the education of their children. It is not many years are that the young grand dukes were punished by being deprived of their pudding after dinner for any slight mis-take; and if ever they lost a pencil they were taken to task for such an act of negligence.

A piece of evidence same time back in a Quebec breach-of-promise case was a cuff with an offer of mairings written on it. One night, while the defendant was holding the plaintiff's hand and whispering fervid words he popped the question on the smooth linen at her wrist. She was sentimental or shrewd enough to keep the article out of the wash.

FUN AND FOLLY

When a man is rapped in slumber it's generally apt to wake him up. Somehow it is awfully hard to be

lieve that a hero can be made of the man rext door. Waiter—Have a bit of spring chicken, sir?" Guest—Yes, please. And,

waiter, make it this spring, please." When a boy begins to wash his neck without being told it is a sign he is passing into the ordeal of his first love

affair. A story is told of a conductor who seized his wife's nose in his sleep and rang up three fases upon it before her shricks awoke him. Thear that Jiggins has a new phone.

graph." "Yes. I don't wonder at it. No man could do the amount of talking he does and keep it up without help. Man from Colorado-"I am studying up on the science of irrigation. Do you know anything of it. Man from Kentucky—"Why, sir, it is not a sci-ence, it is a habit."

First Physician-"Did old Coupon's case yield to your freatment?" Second Physician—"It did. I treated it for six months, and it yielded something like a hundred guineas."

New Boarder—"I spose you like boarders who will eat anything that's set before them and not grumble?" Mrs Slimdiet—"Bless you no. I'd a sight rather they'd grumble and not

Newly Arrived Spirit-"Who was that venerable looking personage that yawned so dismally while I was talkabout the tremendous rain they are having on the earth?" Resident Spirit—"That was Noah." Ambitious Mamma—"Edith, I. no-

ticed last night that Mr. De Rich paid you considerable attention. I hope you showed him a proper amount of civility." Ingennous Debutante—"Oh; ves. mamma. I did! I'm sure he knows he can have me for the asking.'

. Wrathful Suburbanite (who has just moved in)—"Say, if you don't keep your side of this alley cleaner, by hokey, I'll report you to the health officer!" The Other Man-"Go ahead with your report, my friend. I'm the health officer."

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT.

A ton of gold is worth \$600,000.

A Bank of England note measures five inches by eight inches. A Georgia shoemaker, has made for the use of a customer a pair of shoes with soles fourteen inches long and

five and one-half inches wide An old restaurant bill, printed in Richmond in January, 1861, gives the following war-time prices in Confederate money: Soup, \$1.50; chicken, \$3.50; roast beef, \$3; ham and eggs, \$3; raw oysters, \$2; coffee, \$2; bread and butter, \$1.50; a bottle of champagne, A superstition of this kind is current: | 2 drink of rye whisky, \$2; a bottle of

HY A SÜBSCRIBER OF THIS PAPER COULD NOT PAY HER SUBSCRIPTION

WHITE HALL, ILL., May 2, 1892. standing on the chore, with a scoop net is able to dip out in a few minutes more than he can carry away. Thousands of pounds of the fish have been taken in this way recently:

The report just issued for the past was this: My husband has been sick just one was this: My husband has been sick just one year, only being able to work about one-hal the time until last Oct 15th, he was combelle the insult by offering to patronize her. Children. It is not unusal to see a week-old baby strapped on the back of a child of about a sits infant nurse population of 3,600, there were 743 to be jumbed about as its infant nurse population of 3,600, there were 743 to be jumbed about as its infant nurse population of 3,600, there were 743 to be jumbed about as its infant nurse population of 3,600, there were 743 to be jumbed about as its infant nurse population of 3,600, there were 743 to be jumbed about as its infant nurse population of 3,600, there were 743 to be jumbed about as its infant nurse population of 3,600, there were 743 to the shop and has worked every day since deaths in the year, or about 200 per in the street. The Japanese, like the Chinese, are subject to a peculiar distance in which the patient is the victor Mozambique states that in the port of Lourenzo Marques, with its to the shop and has worked every day since deaths in the year, or about 200 per in the street. The Japanese, like the Chinese, are subject to a peculiar distance and a slow degeneration of the nervous system. It is said to be dank would be necessary?" asked and a lift of an increasing lethargy and week-old baby strapped on the back trict of Mozambique states that in the port of Lourenzo Marques, with its to the shop and has worked every day since deaths in the year, or about 200 per in the street to a pound in the year, or about 200 per in the street of Mozambique states that in the port of Lourenzo Marques, with its to the shop and has worked every day since to the shop and has worked every day since deaths in the year, or about 200 per in the street of Mozambique states that in the port of Lourenzo Marques, with its to the shop and has worked every day since the high trick of Mozambique states that in the port of Lourenzo Marques, with its to the shop and has worked every day since to the shop and has solved for the more of the Inhabitants.

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ARRON, O., May 1892. The above letter was set up in this effect from the original letter written by Mrs.

EDITOR ARRON CITY TIMES.

A PRIZE PICTURE PUZZLE.



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charge is made for bosing and spacing of prenions in the interpretation of the president of the p lington St., Toronto, Can.

The world is never interested in a man who talks about his wrongs, or a woman who talks about her rights

A Cincinnati woman who died reently consumed, it is said, sometimes as many as a dozen packs of cigarettes in a day.

In Germany the law makes servants give a month's notice before leaving. The mistress must give similar notice: before a discharge.

He: "Don't you think women ought to have the right to propose?" She: "And give the men the right of refus-

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## Our Correspondents.

interesting Notes Gathered by our Hustling

## SALEM

Miss Libble Thayer returned home ast Saturday from Ludington.

The two church socials held last

Thursday were well attended. Dwella Smith and John Haywood

improvement nave patented an A number from Salem attended the

Temple of Fame! entertainment at Cherry Hill last Saturday evening.

Mr. Haywood, teamster for Ed Nay or, found one of his horses dead in the stable las. Saturday morning. The horse was a recent purchase.

Five of the Salem K of P's raid fraternal visit to their Northville brethern, where together with brethern from Plymouth they were loyally entertain-

## BELLE BRANCH.

Myra Smith is visiting in Detroit A number of farmers are spraying The Maccabees initiated several new

nembers Saturday night. Ella Sackett is in Detroit spending s

short time with relatives.

Mrs. H. M. Slater, who has been visiting relatives in Northville, has returned home.

last week. = Harry Pierce and Fred Slater played Saturday.

base-ball in Farnington Monday, and helped Brown's Ponics defeat the Farmington nine.

at the Baptist church Sunday night sweet notes and a fine program was here for sometime. The church was large attendance and as usual the en-

Tra Tolmas is still quite poorly. Mrs. L. D. Owen was in Detroit last

Mrs. Dr. Woodman was not quite as

The Misees Sherman were in Pontiac

Mrs. P. Dean Warner visited friends a Detroit last week

Wm. Power is visiting friends at

Chicago and Adrian.

Marle and Cafrie Murray were in

Northville last Saturday. Miss Kittie Sprague of Minnesota is

home to enjoy a vication. A. F. Neuendorf tras returned from

his Brighton and Howelf visit. Mrs. C Frank White and Mrs. Thos Hitchcock were in Northville Satur-

Marle and Carrie Murray visited their

incle George Spencer at Wixom last Mrs. George Courcy was called to

Fenton last week to atten d the funeral Elias Woodman, wife and grand

child were guests of Dr. Woodman and family Sunday.

Miss Lulu S. Allen visited relatives in Detroit a part of last week. She re-

turned home Saturday. Miss Jennie L. White was able to ride out hist Saturday for the first-

time in quite a number of weeks. Mrs. G. St. Pierce of Oscoda visited Mrs. A. J. Tibbits of Southfield and her mother-in-law, Mrs. O. O. Pierce Mr. Reed and Miss Sadie Thomas were the guests of Mrs. L. C. Philbrick last

Childrens day services were held Sunday evening at the M. E. shurch. The edifice was decorated with flowers; The Children's Day entertainment the little birds made music with their was one of the finest that has been bad well rendered by the children. A tertainment was a success.

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"Economy is weatth," money well invested, will sometimes pay an hun our and somewhat injured. The horses were cut and bruised quite badily by when making a purchase, to get the plow. Mr. Tredway stopped the best your money will buy. If you invest a quarrer in a bottle of Hartzell's clear formun 15 ont.

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The plants of the director to the school board we can say that we believe a teacher will be sustained as their four varieties and well. John Speaker, Catawas, O.; had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable.

One bottle of Electric Bitters and one.

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"Economy is wealth," from yet lefter bottles of Electric B

Mrs. Orin Peck is very sick. Rauch has a full line of Summer

Luclia Hamilton was home over

Wnr Burrows is building an addit-

We notice that the First National ank has a new awning

Miss Millie Murdock of Northville vas a Plymouth visitor Monday. The water works pipe is now laid

early, or quite to the springs. Robert Birch has moved his family over Harry Robinson's livery barn.

Miss Clara Davy has left for Detroit where she will reside with her sister. The Plymouth ball club will play the Pearl bail club of Detroit next Satur

Chancy Rauch expects to leave Satorday for a five or six weeks trip in

James Marshall, who has been home on a short vacation, left for Illinois hirs Roby Sly, who has been visiting

ner son in Canada, returned home Saturday.

Dr. Hausmer and wife of Ashland lass, were in town Saturday calling Miss Mary Sty of Grand Rapids was

n town calling on old friends the first Elroy Murdock, who has been very

sick for the past two weeks, is slowly Miss Jennie Rauch of Ida Mich

nade her brother, J. R. Rauch, a short Ford Lyndon lus resigned his nosit

ion as clerk for F B. Park and Louis Montiles has taken his place. Call at Pauch's and see his line.

Bunmer Couts and Vests. Mrs. Phoebe Skinn r, who has been isiting her danghter, and E. R. Rauch, left for her home at Wixom last Saturday.

A large number of the Plymouth W. C. T. U. ladies went to the Wayne county house last week Wednesday to present flower, to the ininates.

The regular meeting of the order o Rood Templars thereaf er will be on Monday evening of each week at the Grange hal. This took effect June 18.

The First National Exchange bank nis moved into their new building and are just as sung and prettily, situated in their new quarters as a pair of

kittens in a basket. Ge. Black of Plymouth was arrested Tuesday night by Marshall Dunn, for being drunk and disorderly. He was

entenced by Justice Lombard to lays in the Detroit b. of c. The advertised letters at the P.O. this week we for: Burt. Opend, Miss

Minuie Smidr, Oliver Varlette, C. F Irwin, Mrs. Jen Runnells, Oscar Trib bey, Albert Tanuer, W. J. Loyd, Win

Mitton Burrows of Northville was arrested\_in this place by Marshall Dunn last Saturday night for being drunk and disorderly. Monday morn ing Justice Lombard said 30 days or \$15. Burrows paid the fine.

The village should purchase some goats and pasture them down by the bridge which crosses the river as you enter lower town from Northyllie. There is enough tin cans, iron cans old caus, glass cans, oyster cans, fruit cans, cans and can caus and every other possible conceivable article in the line of goat fodder down there to last a flock of goats all summer.

## MEAUS MILLS.

Our school closes next, week Miss Edita Pomeroy spent Sunday with Eva Bryant.

These are the days which wilt a per son, even the leanest of us.

Several families in this place are boarding men who are working on the Plymouth water works. During the fair days of last week the wors was pushed rapidly.

Our school board has failed to secure Miss Westfall as teacher for next year. She having decided to remain in Salem. We are told she was advised to stay where she was rather than come to district No. 5 where teachers have so much trouble. Thus we see that if wrong is done, its reward will surely follow. We must confess how-ever that we cannot approve of the course which Miss Westfall has taken

# AMUSEMENTS

On Wednesday evening, June 22, the Grammar rooms, the Misses Hooper and Covert teachers, will produce the charming cantata entitled "Bonny Bell or Chiderella's Consin. 2 This will be interspersed with songs, fancy costume drills and the like, and also will be a treat for Northville people and should not be missed by any one who enjoys a good entertainment. The admission will be ten cents too in this case and the proceeds, after paying expenses, will be donated for school improve

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