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Miss Eva Bovee

China Silk. Just received a new and large

Center st.

THEY GRADUATED.

Interesting Exercises Held Last Friday Night.

NEARLY 700 PEOPLE PRESENT.

the Opera House,

As before announced, the Commencement exercises of the Northville High school were held at the Gpera house Friday evening. Long before 7,0 clock the crowd begun to arrive and they kept coming until the exercises were over. The house was crowded to its utinost capacity and a hundred or more were glad of even standing room. The stage was beautifelly trimined and tastily arranged Prices consistently low with flowers, evergreens, levis etc. filling every order, color, and suspended in the front center of the stage was a bandsome and perfect miniature ship, with flying sails, underneath of which was inscribed the class motto, "Sailing, Not Drifting." The five graduates alone occupied the stage and the school board, teachers, and familes of the graduates occupied seats specially reserved for them in the parquet.

A few_minutes after eight o'clock Miss Hattie Yerkes stepped upon the stage and played a very pretty solo upon one of Mr. Springer's sweet toned planes and then Rev. Seth Reed, P. E. offered prayer, followed by a trio, saug very neatly by Mrs. Beal, Mrs. Long and Miss Filkiñs:

The first essay on the program was Miss Babbitt's, "Mountaineers are al-ways freemen." This young lady is an elecutionist of considerable ability and We have secured the agency she handled her subject in a manner for Northville and vicinity which resounded to her credit. Hisfory proves Miss Babbitt's assertions for the Gelebrated Bicycles that the waring people of this country, as a rule, were those who lived on the plans and level lands, while those of the mountainous regions were inclined

subject of Miss Minnie Reed's essay and she handled it well and with the assurance of one of years experience. The subject, though by no means a new one, was well managed and many new ideas were brought forth showing that the woman of today, in deeds of valor, and works of invention, were drop forgings, ball bearings being recognized with the equality of

> Just here Miss Agnes Whipple sang a very sweet solo, entitled "Among the Clover," and then Miss Bradley stepped to the front of the stage and recited her essay, "The true ideal, the only real." It was a good one and showed much thought and study. Miss Bradev leads us to believe that nothing imaginary is true and nothing true can be imaginary. Imaginary lines around the earth are not imaginable mes but actually exist, etc.

For her subject. Miss Edith Reed took 'The Midas' Touch." King Midas, whose wish, that all he fouched should turn to gold, was granted, was likened into nature whose touch turns all to gold; the golden touch of civilization; the golden touch of love, of friendship ed together and from the retrospective of the olden fable we are brought close to the brighter golden touch of the Divine ruling power of today.

Mrs. Long then sang "The Daisy' and elicited a round of applause for her

"The Harmony of discord" was Miss Dubuar's subject. Miss Dubuar has a fine delivery and reminded one of Miss Garrison, the elocutionist, both in expression and voice. The essay was a ery fine one and most ably handled. Miss Dubuar shows us that there are no discords in life. All is harmony to work out some good. If there be discord, it is in ourselves. Afflictions are not discords but simply a harmony blended together to work out some good end.

Dr. Swift then presented the diplomas with a few well chosen remarks; the quartette rendered some more music; Rev. L. G. Clark pronounced the benediction and the great event

The graduates were all attired in white, and wore white kid slippers and they looked very lovely. The juniors acted as ushers and were distinguish assortment of China Silks, for able by their class color badge of pink Fancy Waists, Drapss, etc. Cali and and blue. A table in one of the boxes was completely loaded with boquets and baskets of flowers sent in by friends of the fair live.

THAT BALL GAME.

Time on Small Bills is Not Correct.

The great ball game, Northytlle vs. Plymouth, to be played at Walled Lake, July 4, will commence at 3 p. n... instead of 9 a.m. as incorrectly stated on small bills. Omnibuses have been arranged with to meet all trains at Wixoni, and Northville people can go by train and witness the great event. ing Pictures? If not step Probably the Largest Crowd Ever in Half fare on the F. & P. M. railroad

THEY WILL TEACH.

List of Teachers for the Coming Year.

The teachers for the Northville school have been engaged for the terms of '92-'93 and the outlook for the future prosperity and fame of our schools seemed ne'er before so bright. There will be two new faces. Professor Bliss and Preceptress Francis McConnell. Prof. Sinclair retires with the good will of the pupils, board and public, and that he is a competient instructo no one can for a moment question We shall miss him both here and in social life. Miss Maxwell will also be greatly missed. The following is the new corps as it will stand with salaries

Prof. Don Bliss;
Miss McConnell, Preceptress
Miss McConnell, Preceptress
Miss Hooper, 1st Grammar
Miss Covert, 2d Grammar
Miss Alexandre, 1st Intri
Miss Babbitt, 2d Prin
Miss Bovee, 1st Primary
Miss Gillett, 2d Primary

Society Notes.

K. O. T. M. The Knights of the Mac-cabees of Michigan have changed the time for their annual encampment in or-der to be in Detroit at the time of the Exposition. In their honor Wednesday, August 31 has been designated as Maccabees day been designated as Maccabees day. They will then have their grand parade, and their expectations of attendance are so high that they have requested the printing of 50,000 special exposition tickets for their use.

Miss West has just organized a L. O. with 27 charter members a

Northville Commandery, Knights Templar paid Pontiac Commandery a fraternal visit. These tasks as being

right royally entertained.

K. of P. The newest Knights of Phthias lodge is at Beile-ville and was organized with about 20 charter niembers lust week.

· Northville lodge worked the 1st last Thursday night and expect to work the 2d tonight.

Wonderland.

Chas. Adams the handless crayon chas. Adams, the handless crayon artist, who is in curio hall at Wonderland Detroit this week, deserves of all that has been said of him in advance. His work which is done in from three to five minutes would he accept the content of the minutes would be accepted. His work which is done in from three to five minutes, would be a credit to an artist who is possessed of two good hards and who would take a much longer time on a picture of equal merit. Miss Leah Sherman, the young lady whittler, and the Mexican feather workers are also good attractions. The stage show is given by Hines & Remington's Manhattan Vaudevilles. Hines and Remington, Willie Gauze, Ed. Sanford, Jcs. Carmanetta, and Dolan and Lenbar compose the company. Wonderland will in the future open at 10 o'clock every morning.

Exposition Notes.

The National Board of Governors of he Amateur Athletic Union have authorized amateur athletic associations to compete for prizes in the exposition grounds, and on athletic day, Wednesday, August 24, the arena in the amphitheater will be largely given over to athletic sports and contests. The arrangements for the eyents on this day will be under direction of the Central Association A. A. U., in connection with the League of American Wheelmen. Under their auspices a series of bicycle races will take place with an aggregate of \$1,000 in prizes and there will be a wide range of other athletic sports and contests. The National Board of Governors of athletic sports and contests.

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month at 10 o'clock a.m. Catechism every Sunday at 2 o'clock P. M

Prissyrrenia Sinday Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 r. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 r. m. All will be made welcome. Young Persons Society meets welcome. Young Persons Society mes every Sabbath evening at 6:30 o'clock. REV. W. T. JAQUESS, Pastor.

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

Martholist Eriscofil.—Hours of Service 10:30 A. N. and 7:50 F. M. Sundays. Sunday School immediately after morning service, F. R. Beal, Sunt. Prayer, meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 F. M. Class meeting on Sunday at 3:30 F. M. Epivorth Lengue meeting Tuesday at 7:30 c. M. Strangers are invited to all services. REV. F. BRADLEY, Pastor.

The Day's Question

Did You go to Plymouth to see the Ball Game?

Nosic! I did not, but I went to Inc. R. Doelfs' Tailor Shop, and got me a nice Suit of Clothes made, to wear the Fourtu of July.

All-the latest Styles of Cloth of the Season, for inspection at my place of

Please do not try to get in through the window, as there is a door right



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

Business Flashes.

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

WANTED—A number of horses to pas-ture. E. R. Read. 46tf. FOR RENT-Good living rooms. Inquire A. McKay

FOR SALE-Good milch cov. Part Jersey Bargaic Inquire Clark Carmer. FOR SALE-Seed Buckwheat and Seed Beans. E. P. Kellogg 44w3

FOR RENT.—Office rooms over our store in the old Joslin stand Main street. Inquire of A. W. Reed or E. L. Riggs. 38tf

FOR RENT-Nice large house in north west part of village luquire this office.

FOR SALE CHEA P—House and on acre Land with good Well and Cistern and Fruit Trees. Inquire Wm. Ambier. 4617

FOR SALE—Flegant large house and big lot. Quantities of fruit, chicken park etc., Corner Yerkes and Atwater, street. Inquire O. F. Carpenter.

FOR SALE.—Nice Bay Driving Horse.
Perfectly Gentle, Cheap. Bargain. Is
quire Mrs. Emma Coates Novi Mich. 38th TOR SALE—S Good Building lots on Gorton division. Terms 10 per cent down, 10 per cent in six months, balance on term of 3 years. Price \$160 to \$125. Inquire of A. D. Kendrick or M. D. Gorton.

HORSALE—The property known as the Samuel Williams homestead Corner Main and Wing streets is for sale. Address Mrs. L. G. N. Raudelph, 463 Third avenue, Detroit Mich.

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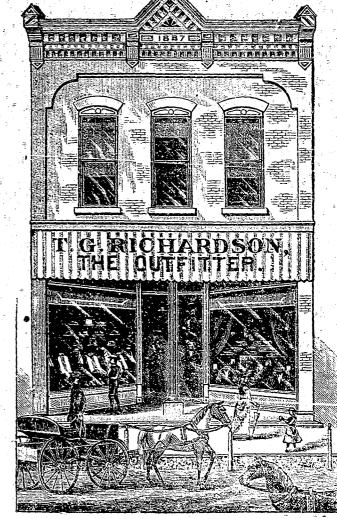
Men's Cotton Pants; Men's Work Shoes;

Men's Straw

Hats,

Prices in the above will save you money this week





[THE BARGAIN STORE.]

An Ugly Convict.

JACKSON, Mich., June 28. — James Mills, a convict serving a term of five years for burglary in St. Clair county was ordered from the breakfast-room at the prison and refused to go. In at-tempting to keep Deputy Warden Cellem from compelling him, he threw everything in reach on the table at him and would have killed him with a blow of a large dish had not the deputy's hand averted the blow. He was overpowered and punished, losing all the good time he had made. He would have been released in 60 days.

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Made a Dig Haul.

LAPEER, Mich., June 28. -Burglar, blew open and to pieces the safe in the office of Hungerford's carriage factory The explosive placed in the safe, plew the door 15 feet through a partition and the concussion brake every win-dow glass in the building. They secured 45 cents in money and some Private papers.

Hotel Fire at Holly. Homr, Mich., June 28.—The Na-tional hotel here was destroyed by fire. caused by incendiarism. The occupants had a narrow escape for their lives and ran from the burning building in all states of undress. The loss will aggregate \$2,500, with \$1,700 in-

Ex-Gov. Austin Blair Will Speak. JACKSON, Mich., June 28 .- At a meet ing of the committee on arrangements of the Jackson free Fourth of July celebration; held last night, it was de cided that. Michigan's war governor, Austin Blair, was the best fifted person to be orator of the day.

An Aged Man Saleldes. Toa, Mich., June 28 - Morris Dom ling, an aged German who resided with on about two miles north of Ida. committed suicide. An inquest held on the body by Justice Alkin revealed the fact that he came to his death by shooting himself : 3

Another Mining Strike.

Houdiros, Mich., June 28 -The workmen on the new sewer system in Hancock struck for 32 per day. Con-tractor Anderson paid them off and xpects to have a new force on today The men were receiving \$1.75:

Raided a Gambling Joint. Sagnaw, Mich., June 28 - Frank Burton's gambling den was raided and 13 of his visitors were captured. All vere released on their own recogni zance. The police are determined to

suppress gambling if possible. A Huge Mortgage HASTINGS, Mich., June 28,-The Cin rimati, Jackson & Mackinaw railroad filed a mortgage here for \$4,800,000 in favor of the Central Trust company, of

New York. It will be used in making extensions to the read. -Fell From a Scaffold.

Saginaw, Mich., June 28 - John Dutcher fell from a scaffold on the west side and broke several of his ribs besides sustaining internal injuries. 1 is said that he now lies in a critical condition.

Drowning at Alpena

ALPENA, Mich., June = 28. - Arthur Langlois, a young man 19 years of age, was drowned by the overturning of a row boat on the bay.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Otsego will have a patent step-ladder

A Republican paper is to be started a

Northport now has an undertaking es

Lake Odessa Congregationalists will

build a new church. The Huron county circuit court has ad

journed till July 18. A Huren county school ma'am teaches 13-month term of school

The Patriotic Sons of America are hard

at work in Macomb county, Charlie Smith, of St. Louis, aged 12,

was drowned while bathing. A 10-year-old son of L. K. Stein was killed by lightning at Richville.

The dead body of an unknown man was

washed ashore at Harbor Springs. The Grand Leage Chair Co. has re-

moved its factory to Grand Rapids.

The contract for the new \$5,000 cour house of Arenac county has been let.

An Illinois creamery and cheese factory will locate at Agnew, Ottawa county.

The centract has been let for a new hotel at Benton Harbor, to cost \$70,000.

William Diem, of Lenox, Macomb county, was drowned while bathing in Belle

wassee county, Congregational church, has resigned.

Herman Lowe, formerly a resident of Ionia, has been appointed a special pension examiner.

Scandinavian pastors of Michigan and isconsin held their annual conference at Marquette.

A switchman by the name of Craig, fell eath the cars at Escanaba and was instantly killed.

John Kalenbrander, aged 19, a wellknown Grand Rapids youth, was drowned while bathing.

Barry county will build a new at a cost of \$40,000, similar to the

Coloma people will send a petition for increased daily mail service to the post-

Three children of H. G. Rood; of China ownship, St. Clair county, died of diph-

J. N. Cupples, superintendent of the Corunna schools, has accepted a similar position at Sturgis.

A Mrs. Lane, of Dwight towaship, Haron county, has given birth to triplets, two girls and one boy.

John A. Taleen had both legs cut off above the knee, being run over by an ore car at the Norrie mine...

A pile of planks fell on 10-year-old Weinshank, at Eaton Rapids, crushing both of his legs.

N. B. Hayes, of North Plains, Ionia ounty, has lost 13 horses by distemper ounty, has lost is norses within a very short time. Vinuic Horton, of Port Austin, sued a Sand Beach school district for her wages,

and was awarded \$175 by a jury. 2Thomas Walters was killed in the East End more near Ishpeming by an unex-pected blast. He was 21 years old.

Lavren Hodge, a 16 venreld orphan boy, living at Lake Ridge, Lenawee county, committed suicide by hanging.

Frank Beckford, of Grand Rapids, broke into a store and stole a few poxes of cigars ome time ago, for which he got 12 years

The public fountain at Birmingham was running the greater part of the winter. Now that summer has come it has been shut down and covered. Mrs. Ed Davison, of Grand Rapids, was

usaly burned about the hands and face while trying to put out a fire resulting from a case ne explosion. Jacob Curistein, aged 18, attempted to commet suicide at Bay City by hanging himself. It is said that he couldn't get

along with his stepmother. Rev. Dr. H. D. Bois Mulford, of Syra Y.; has been selected as successor to Key, Churles Scott, who just resigned as president of Hope college.

Claude Turner, a 6-year old Saginaw byt, was found dead in a cistorn. His mother missed him and upon looking for him, found his body in the water.

Owing to the incessant rains, not more cent of the usual number of leges of land has been cleared in Grand Traverse county this spring and summer.

While W.m. Simpson was shearing sheep near Dimendale, one of the sheep-kicked the shears out of his bands, driving one point in Simpson's breast and inflicting a dangerous would.

Port Huron's police force reports that drinkins is and:

A valuable stone quarry has been discovered at Ludington.

Thousands of winged ants have ately invaded Montague.

Ex-Senator Falmer will deliver the Creek.

A new \$5,000 Methodist church will built at Houghton in the neur future. Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, has sig-

nified his acceptance of an invitation to deliver an address at Caro on the Fourth. The dealers say that the expected huckleberry crop will be the largest ever known in Cadillac county.

A. B. Geilfus, of Milwaukee to donate a block at lron

Mountain as: a site for the proposed Dickinson county house and jail. The St. Paul's Episcopal church people of Muskegon will erect a new

church and rectory to cost \$60,000. It will front the Hackley Public Library. The Union Park association, of Ish

peming, is preparing a program for a Fourth of July celebration, to last for two days. Over \$1,000 in prizes will be offered. Charles White, of Bushnell, was ex-

perimenting with a dynamite cap, when it exploded, inflicting a severe wound on his wife's left eye, per manently injuring the sight.

Uncle Sam Edison, the father of the

A farmer near Manchester has dis-

overed the presence of a small strange looking fly that is troubling his cattle by lighting upon their heads near the horns. It is believed that it is the horns. It is believed that it is the horn fly that killed so many cattle in Ohio a year ago.

Michigan postmasters commissioned as follows: Nebon J. Streeter at Delta, and Wm. Rademacher at Wright, A post-office has been established at Wingleton, Lake county, with Charles H. Battes a refermenter H. Bates as postmaster.

A three-year-old child was rescued from a drowning at Big Rapids by Mrs. A. Peterson the other night. The lady never thought of her own safety, but plunged in and grabbed the little one, bringing it to shore, where it was resuscitated after much hard work

The diplomas of those students wh hazed Professor Klune, at Saginaw, enave been held back by the faculty. The students have engaged a couple of lawyers to compel the school board to give them up. They claim that their attainments in study should count, not their actions.

A girl of 13, of Cheboygan, saw a boot protending from under her bed the other night. She did not faint, but ated with bullets. He took in the sit-uation, saw that he was not wanted and left hurriedly.

Slick Swindlers

A slick swindler is working near Lapeer and he has done up a few of the business people in this and other parts of the county. He has a very good address and pretends to represent a New York fruit company. He quotes prices on fruits much below their actual value, and of the graining the confidence of the and after gaining the confidence of the reached the ducal dignity. The duke local dealer advoitly shows a check he in answer to the suit denies that he claims to have just received from the house for his sailary after the banks have closed. The dealer cashes it, the bogus egent skips and the deludes bogus agent skips and the deluded ones find that no such company does business anywhere.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN A BRIEF RESUME.

New Yorker Shoots His Sis ter's Betrayer in a Court Room.
--Ballour Nearly Mobbed.

New York, June 28 -- Max Clergett, 18 years old, was shot and instantly killed in part 1 of the court of general sessions yesterday by Edward Divens. Clergett had been arraigned Judge Martine on the charge of raping Divers' 15-year old sister, Sarah on the 13th instant, and had pleaded guilty. He was remanded for sentence until next Thursday and as he turned and walked through the aisle to go to the prisoner's pen young Divens arose and holding a self-cocking derringer to Clergett's breast fired before a could be outstretched to restrain nim.

Slergett fell on the broad of his back dead. For an instant there was not another sound in the room." smoke from the pistol mounted in the air. Divens stood over his victim, a look of hate on his face and his revolver pointed down at the motionless figure on the floor. The police awoke first from their lethargy and jumped for the murderer. He made he resist-ance and was led into the hall. Then he became hysterical and cried aloud for his sister. He was taken before a coroner, who committed him at once. He refused to make any statement but on the way to prison he continued to call for "Sarah, Sarah," the

to call for "Sarah, Sarah, Sarah," the dead man's victim.

Clergett's body was taken to the morgue, where an autopsy was made. The bullet out clean through his heart. Death, was instantaneous. General sympathy is expressed for Divers whose-brain is thought to have been turied by the princip his sister. been turned by the ruin of his sister. who was his pet and favorite. He has always been sick and paralytic, the muscles of his right side being seri-ously affected. He gave his age as 25

A Disgraceful Affair la London. Loydox, June 2s. -Advices from all parts of the country show that the electoral campaign is opening amid the greatest excitement Mr. Balfou unong the married women of that city, and bereafter instead of being shielded dress an open air meeting. The continuous will be arrested. dress an open air meeting. The con-servative agents, expecting disorder summoned a number of workingmen to protect the meeting and to prevent organized opposition to the meeting Fifteen thousand persons were presen Ex-Senator l'almer will deliver the at the meeting. At the beginning of Fourth of July cration at Battle his speech Nr. Ballour was continually greeted with cheers and groans Finally he expressed regret for the de plorable accident that had occurred to Mr. Gladstone. This caused the uproar to increase and finally the noise became so great that Mr. Balfon could be heard by no one except the reporters. The crowd made several attempts to rush upon the platform. and the police present had the utmost difficulty in repulsing them. Women screamed to the top of their voices. Tearing that they would be crushed to death by the howling growd and sev eral of them were extricated in a laint ing condition. Subsequently the speeches were as brief as it was possible to make them and the meeting terminated in the wildest disorde Mr. Balfour was rescued by police

LOWERED THE FLAG Finnish Vessels Compelled to Fly Rns

sian Colors When Entering Lubeck. BERLIN, June 28 .- It has long been the custom of ships when entering the port of Lubeck to fly the German flag out of compliment to the German em pire. The Russians have had some reason of late to believe that the wizard at Menlo Park, has returned of vessels from Finlend, which to Fort Gratiot from his travels in the motive for this courtesy is case south and brings many interesting not always merely one of compliment, specimens or sea life with him. to understand that they preferred Germany to Russia. Vesterday, therefore the Russian consul at Lubeck boarded the Kinnish steamer Hebe as it was entering the port with the German flag flying and demanded that the captain ower the German colors and run up the Russian colors in their place. The Finnish captain of the Hebe demurred, saying it would look like an insult on his part to the German arthorities The Russian consul thereupon threatened that unless the captain complied he would be punished on his return to Russian jurisdiction. The captain concluded to obey, and the German flag came down and the Russian flag went up in its place. All Finnish vessels now entering German ports are treated in a similar manner.

Southern Belles Fight a Duel. Gertrude Hager and Lizzie Spears are two of the handsomest young ladies in the region of Lincoln county, W. Va. in which they live. A long continued contest between them for social pref-erence led to oitter enmity and Miss Spears, having recently made several conquests by her superior charms, her rival and bitter enemy. Miss Hager, could stand it no longer, and one day last week challenged the object of her hatred to mortal combat and fired five shots at her. She proped a had markeproducing a revolver she gave the in- last week challenged the object of her truder to understand that he would have to leave in a burry or get performs shots at her. She proved a bad marksman and none of the shors took effect Miss Spears was before Justice Smith the day following for a warrant to restrain her enemy from further vio-lence, and the end is not yet.

Bellwood Means Rusiness.

Bessie Bellwood, of London, the famous concert half singer, has brought suit against her old lover, the duke of Manchester for money t

President Harrison has engaged a cottage at Loon lake in the Adirondacks for the summer

OPPOSE ANTI-OPTION.

Delegation of New York Brokers Leave for Washington to Fight It. NEW YORK, June 28. - The principal event in the minds of the produce and cotton exchange members to day was the departure of the New York brokers who are to appear bofore the senate judiciary commit-tee in Washington in opposition to the Hatch anti-option bill. President Evan Thomas of the produce exchange said that the delegation of business men would endeavor to convince the Judiciary committee that the proposed law is unconstitutional. He do think the bill will ever pass. In fact, he and his associates have entertained strong hopes all along that the legal questions involved were such that an dverse report would be made to the Senāte.

Likely to Settle the Strike Bosrey, June 28.—It appears that the granite troubles will be settled on Tuesday, when the manufacturers' executive committee will meet to consider a proposition made by the Quarrymen's union last week. The proposition, which a great many manufact-urers are willing to accept, provides for a four-year compromise from March 1. a hour day and an average price of 23 cents per hour, pay day on or before the 15th of each month.

Mexican Electors Chosen.

City of Mexico, June 28 .- The general-election for electors who will in July vote for candidates for president occurred in this city yesterday. There was no excitement or demonstration of any kind. No one doubts that the choice of the great majority of electors will fall on Gen. Diaz. Even the opposition newspapers declare that the government will permit entire freedom of expression of popular sentiment.

Firebugs at Galesburg.

GALESBURG, IIL, June 28.—The residence of G. D. Crocker was destroyed by an incendiary fire at 4 o'clock this morning. Bed-quilts had been wrapped around the lightening and, saturated with oil and set on fire. The hired girl escaped in her night clothing, Mr. crocker is a popular local grocer and and there is no clue to the scoundrels who did the deed. The loss is about

Action on the School Question FREEPORT, Ill., June 28.-Much in terest is being taken in the report of the committee of the Northern Illi-nois Evangelical Synod, now in session in Freeport, regarding the resolutions and report that will be presented on the school-question. The committee has been in session since last Thursday evening and their meeting is a secret one. The report will be received to-day and then the battle will commence. The fight promises to be a most vigorous one and it may continue until to morrow.

Tossed By a Wild Start New York, June 28 - A Texas steer ran bellowing through the crowded streets of Brooklyn yesterday and, be fore he was lassoed and killed, tossed and trampled on a man and two boys, injuring one of the latter so severely that it is feared he cannot live.

Ten Years for Killing an Indian. Judge Beach, of Bad Axe, sentenced Judge Reach, of Bad Axe, sentenced John Atherton to state prison at Jackson for 10 years for the murder of Dan Squano, the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree. Atherton took the sentence very complacently.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Whittier, the poet, will write the

ppening ode for the world's fay. D. D. Bell, the well-known breeder trace horses, died at Lexington, Ky. Father Ostrap, for fourteen years located at Alton, died at Carlinville,

Miss Lulu Travage was fatally hurt oeared:

bled to death from a slight cut in his tongue.

Appust Harding of St. Louis in a fit of jealousy shot his wife and then shot

himself. Marquis De Mores "winged" two mountain cowboys who took him for a

'tenderfoot." Terrible ravages of cholera have been reported from Bakur-

Street fights between Irish factions have occurred in Cork and Limerick. Bismarck was refused an audience by Francis Joseph. Emperor of Austria, owing to pressure from Berlin. Funeral services were held over the

remains of Captain Mayer, who was killed by the Marquis De Mores in a Delegates are straggling into Cincinnati for the coming National Pro-

hibition convention. Omaha has made great preparations for entertaining delegates to tional People's party convention. Treasurer Dann's stealings of

National Savings bank funds of Buffalo, N. Y., will exceed \$200,000. By the falling of a mass of rock from the roof of a mine at Bonne Terre, Mo., John Link was killed and John

Bakhaw fatally injured. It has been ascertained that the two Anarchists who were responsible for the explosion of Very's restaurant in Paris have fled to London.

C. J. Riegers became involved in a fight with three negresses in St. Louis, of them literally cut him to airest.

President Compers of the American Federation of labor, has sent out circulars for obtaining the opinions of the various assemblies on the question of Sunday closing of the world's fair.

MR. HARRISON OBJECTS

THEREFORE MR. CLARKSON WILL NOT SERVE

As Cheirman of the National Repub-lican Committee- W. J. Campbell, of Illinois, Sciented Instead. Washington, June 28.-It was 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning when the meeting of the Republican National committee was called to order by the temporary chairman, Gen. J. S. Clark-After the roll had been called showing the presence, either in person or by proxy, of all the members of the committee except those from Nevada.

Wyoming and Oklahoma, J. Sloat Fas-

sett, of New York, took the floor and

placed in nomination for permanent

chairman of the committee Gen. J. S.

Clarkson. Mr. Fassett's remarks were several times interrupted by applause and it was hearty and enthusiastic when reference was made to Mr. Clarkson's service early in the campaign of 1888. As Mr. Fassett took his seat, Gen. Clarkson arose and said that although a majority of the members of the com-vention prevented a quorum from beu mittee had tendered him their support present and no business was transacted. mittee had tendered him their support and votes he had it from the President that he desired some other person for the position. He (Mr. Clarkson) be-lieved it would be for the best interest of the parts to place in the chair some one wife was recommended by the candidates for president and vicepresident. After a recess a committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the Mabors of Mr. Clarkson as chairman. James F. Burke; of the University of Michigan. ent of the College League l'epublican clubs, made an address

vhich was well received. Mr. Payne, of Wisconsin, placed in iomination - as : chairman of -the nomination as enairman or the Republican National committee Wilham J. Campbell, of Illinois Repres sentatives of several other states seconded the nomination as one eminently fit and proper and predicting under his leadership complète success for the Republican party in November. Mr. Campbell was elected by acclama-

Representative Hansbrough, North Eakota, placed in nomination as vice chairman M. H. De Young, of San Francisco, and he was elected by acclamation. Thomas Carter, of tana, was selected as secretary: C. N. Biss, of New York: treasurer: F. L. Swords, of lown, sergeant-at-arms.

Resolutions thanking Mr. Clarkson for his services were passed unanimously and he made a happy reply. Mr. Fassett, of New York, was also

thunked for his services.

In the evening the committee. met at the Arlington and went in body to the White House to call on the President. The committee was conducted to the blue room where they were joined by the President. Chair man Campbell introduced each membe and explained that the committee had effected an organization and had called to pay their respects. The President in a few words expressed his appreciation of the courtesy and after shaking hands with all who were present the

STRUCK BY A WOMAN.

committee withdrew.

Gladstone, the Great Liberalist, Receives a Malicious Blow in the Eye. a Malicios Riow in the Eye.

London cable: While Mr. Gladstone was driving through Chester to attend a meeting of a liberal club some one threw an object that struck him near the eye. The pain was not great at first and he announced that he would go on and at tend the meeting. As he proceeded the crowd that had gathered cheered him fustily. It was ascertained that the guilty person is a woman, and that nim instity. It was ascertained that the guilty person is a woman, and that the missile which she employed was a large piece of hard gingerbread. The gingerbread was thrown with consid-erable force and struck Mr. Gladstone runaway accident at Lima. Ohio, on the nose, just beneath the left-eye Mabel Waldron, 13 years old, of Fair-bury, Ill., has mysteriously dicap-peared:

James Muller of Louisville, Ky., bled to death from a slight cut in his quarters of the club two deators made an examination and found that the injured eye was considerably inflamed and that the skin on the nose was grazed. They succeeded in moderating the pain. In spite of the disturbing incident Mr. Gladstone made a spirited

RIOTERS DISARM POLICE.

speech, which was applauded throughout; and at its close the speaker re-

Belgium Socialists Institute a New Or-

ceived an ovation.

der of Things. BRUSSELS, June 28 .- A number of socialists of this city who were returnwas ing from an excursion last night marched through the streets and singing and acting noisily. The police ordered them to disperse, but the Socialists refused to do so and the police charged upon them. In the conflict that ensued the police were overpowered and their swords were taken away from them. A number of the policemen were severely wounded by their own weapons in the hands of the rioters. The civic guards were called out to suppress the rioting and they dispersed the mob in a short time. Several of the more prominent rioters were arrested.

> Whitefish are unusually plentiful in Lake liuron this season. It is expected that the fisheries in the lake will in a few years be restored to their old-time productiveness.

Frank N. Bennett, a young man of and one of them literally cut him to Mt. Pleasant, went to Alaska in 1886, pieces with a razor. He is fatally He has been lost on the Yukon river wounded, and his assailants are under and his father contemplates fitting out an expedition to search for him.

A dastardly attempt was made to derail a motor car at Bay City and thereby cause loss of life, as had the accident happened 10 feet further great loss of life would have h probable.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

SENATE.—The postoffice and agricultural appropriation bills were received from the House and referred on the 22d. The conference report on the military academy oill was presented and agreed to.
A bill was passed subjecting to homestead
law the public lands undisposed of within the Fort Fetterman hay reservation and wood reserve in Wyoming.—After disposing of some bills on the calendar the Senate spent the three subsequent hours on the free silver bill. Mr. Perkins mades speech against the bill. Several other members also spoke on the bill and adjournment was taken without action. House,—The Senate bill was passed extending to the port of St. Augustine, bla., the provisions of the act for the immediate transportation of dutiable goods, went into commit-tee of the whole on the general deficiency bills. When the committee rose, a roll call disclosed that there was do quorum, and the House adjourned.

Sexate.—After passing several bills on the 23d, among them to appropriate 55,000. for the Sherman pedestal, there took place quite a discussion on the resolution introluced by Mr. Morgan for the printing of additional conies of the report of the committee on foreign relations of the Nica-rugua canal. The agricultural appropri-ntion bill was then taken up, and, without toking a vote thereon, the Senate adjourned.
House.—The interest in the Chicago con-

SENATE-The entire session on the 27th was taken up with appropriation 27th was taken by with appropriation this in order to get them through before this close of the fiscal year. To this end nearly the whole day was given up to the legislative, executive and judicial bill, which provides for the salaries and ordinary expenses of Congress; and of all the legislative, and judicial branches of the engineering. Considerable, proceeds government. Considerable progress was nade in its consideration. All the Secute inade in its consideration. All the Secute committee amendments (which increased the aggregate amount \$350,000) were agreed to except one which was reserved for turther discussion. This was the amendment religious the Utah commisamendmen) reinstating the titul commis-sion, which the, House had audished. Mr. Stewart of Nevada, indicating that his belief that his pending free-colunge bill still has some chance of pas-sage by submitting an amendment to its text, to be printed and called up when consideration of the bill is resumed. consideration of the bill is resumed. House —Only a slightly increased attendance. The general deficiency appropriation bill was passed. The conference report on the military academy bill was not agreed to. A bill for a uniform system of bankrunter was placed on the calendar. Adjourned on account of no quorum.

First Michigan's Reunion Nearly 100 members of the First Michigan Intuntry attended the seventh annual remnon held at Lansing. Officers, for the coming year were chosen as follows. President, T. J. Edwards, of Dewagiac, vice presidents, George Comer, of Newlant and Charles M. Sanderson, of rice presidents. George Comer, of Appilanti and Charles M. Sanderson, of Mason: chaplain, Rev. Charles W. Car-rick, of West Branch, secretary and treasurer, Dan-Grighths: of Jackson The next reunion will be held at Jack-

Richard Darlington's barn near Sand-Beach was struck by lightning during a recent storm. Ten sheep and a steer were justantly killed yet the barn suf-fered little damage.

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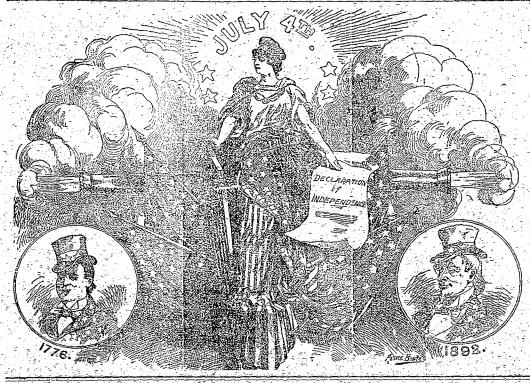
and continued high water in some regions. The one point of anxiety in regard to the wage dispute in the iron manufacture operates for the present to cause increased trade, while in other great industries the situation is clearly more favorable than usual. Confidence in the monetary future has been much strengthened by political events, and sitver has declined to 40% per ounce. In every part of the country money is in abundant supply, and the domand at searly all moints is only moderate. Collecnearly all points is only moderate, coffec-tions being generally quite satisfactory for the season. The business failures occurr-ing throughout the country during the last seven days number 190. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were

A Herrible Saleide

Elijah Lloyd, a rich mine owner, residing at Joplia. Mo, committed suicide in a shocking manner. He took a giant cartridge in his left band, lighted the fuse with the right, placed the eart-ridge to his head and when it exploded the top of his head and his left hand were blown off. Temporary insanity is supposed to have prompted the deed.

First World's Fair Exhibit.

The first exhibit to be taken into the World's Fair has been received at the custom house. It consisted of 13 enor-mous logs containing 1,535 feet of lum-5 feet of lumber. They came from Canada,



COLUMBIA, MY COUNTRY."

Cclumbia, my country!
My song is obthee;
This bonor and glory
Mine over shall be:
From initialistic from valley,
O'er mountain and plain, Shall echo forever Sweet freedom's refrain. REFRAIN.

Columbia my country.
Then heaviful land!
The world'in thy light shall be free!
May God beep me steadfast.
In heart and in land. Still faithful my country to thes

(2)... Columbia, my Country?

My heart thrills with love;
To thee am I loyal,

God hears me above: Thy foes are my foemen.
To thee I would give.
E'en life, were it needed.
That freedom might live.

(3). Columbia my Country!
Earth's fairest domain,
I honor thy heroes
Who for thee were slain;
Thy flag still the emblein
Of freedom shall be Columbia, I love thee, Sweet home of the free

THE MISLAID MESSAGE

of July Story by Leon De



HE VILLAGE folk of Crystal Rapids had for many years back asking why Albert Nilved had never married.

"There is a sad chapter in his life omewhere." said the village gossip -and there were several of her in Crystal Rapids.

"He has never been the same since he returned from California," she con-tinued, if pressed for further informa-

lived alone on the old Nilved homes recuprocation? The crimson was still Viola said nothing of the note she that it is always stead above the village. For a good playing havor with the poor girl's face had received.

The situation became disagreeable plan Exclosures when control to the provided and they soon retraced their steps.

They parted on the lawn and met no projectors, who are remed by the projectors, who are remed by the projectors, who are remed by the projectors. which with its great broad terraces,

"Yes, and you know you came down They parted on the lawn and met n

essembled the summer seat of a Roman

on the train with him from Richmond more that-day.

Rether did they ever meet again. great snow white pillars seen among the evergreens for a mile away. When he returned from California after the returned from California after the death of his father, the retinue of fer death of his father, the retinue of the male house servants were discharged and replaced by Chinese. Nobody ever knew the reason for the change. The this shall not entertain him, not this year." knew the reason for the change. The young master was delicate on this and to avoid investigations kept out of the social gatherings. During the past few years he became known as the Silent Man. Others called him the Mystery of Evergreen Terrace. The village belies had all had their turn for the honor of bringing him out and introducing him at the little affairs



looked upon as the social event of the and when the sky cleared away year. The party generally consisted of a reading of the Declaration of In to the breeze.

dependence, patriotic music, dancing "Hurrah for the land o' the free an' of a reading of the Deckidson dependence, patriotic music, dancing "Hurrah for the land o' the dependence, patriotic music, dancing the home of the brave."

up to Albert Nilved's place and insist on his attendance?" asked Viola Belon his attendance, asked to the den of the party of girl friends who had volunteered to assist her in making ready for the entertainment. "Now don't all answer

They neither answered at once no singly. One and all of them's amped the proposition with silent disapproval, not that they disliked Albert Nilved, hawever, but the idea of bearding the lion in his den was too much for them.
Any one of them would have been only toe willing to enter the house as the mistress.

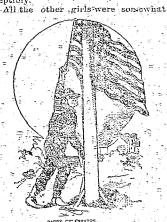
mistress.
"So you refuse do you?" Said
Viola raising her voice to a high pitch and assuming an air of breyado. "Then I shall take the task apon myself. The mystery of Everygreen Terrace, as we have called him, shall be a mystery no longer if I

can prevent it."

Then Viola's friends looked at one another. Grace Hawkins reminded her of the rainy day she was driven to the village by one of the servants of the Terrace, who was acting under instructions from his master.

"Did you not see Albert Nilved that

day, Violasis "Yes, he came down to the road, and "Yes, he came down to the road, and seeing that I was likely to be tress sends you to the dressmaker's for caught in the rain, placed his vehicle the dress she is to wear this afternoon, at my disposal, "Viola blushed per place it in one of the pockets" ceptibly.



Grace Hawkins had the floor or the old. She looked like Viola and that ground rather, again. The group were on the Beiden lawn which sloped down to the giver near where the crystal waters rippled in thunder torrents over a stony and Viola Belden died. The Independance somewhat steep decline of eighty feet. Day gatherings at Squire Belden's are onewhat steep decline of eighty feet.
The facade was now in summer splendor—a prietine picture fair to look upon. The grass had lately been cropped by Paddy Hanks, the man of all work, who had done the same job for many years. This year he made the acquaintance of a lawn mower, a invention which he character as a "craythur of hiven's sendin'." to use his own Paddy usually took part in the Independance day ceremonies on the lawn. His part generally consisted of hoisting the stars and stripes to the top of the big pole which stood in the center of the lawn. He took great pride in executing the Job. It always seemed to him the most important piece of the day's program.

that occasionally lifted the monotony from village life; but without avail.

The time was coming around again the preliminary din, started the night for the Fourth of July lawn party at before, had subsided. The village was Squire Belden's. This affair was at rest, all but Paday Hanks. He slept always looked forward to with great with one eye on Old Glory all that by the villagers It was night. He was up with the daylight

"Who will make bold enough to go lated Paddy as he pulled the

cord, unfolding the stars stripes at the top of the pole. "Hurrah" for ould Ireland too," and—"Hurrah for Hades," came a deep but facitous did. "You placed it there, of

voice from behind the son of Erin. "Everybody for his own country," was Paddy's quick retort, indicating meant his belief that Satan was somewhere in close proximity. A cold shiver mushave agitated his spinal when he felt a hand on his shoulder the waited long enough to feel assured that the hand was not a hot a hand on his shoulder the waited thong enough to feel assured that the hand was not a hot one, and that its owner was not his Satznie majesty. Then he looked around and saw Albert Nilved enjoving a hearty laugh.

Twhy, Masther Albert, fiving be July, ve doin here at this hour of the mann-

ing?"
"I came to see you," the other re plied, "and on a very urgent mission, too. Do you remember the time you told my father what you would do for Do you remember the time you him or his, if you ever got a chance? I'm going to put you to a test." him or

am going to put you to a test.
"I'm yer man," and Paddy placed his
roughened hand, between those of his
former, employer's son. "I'll do any
thing inside av the law."

Then do you see this piece of paper?" "I do."

"Take it and when your young

"I'm yer abadent sarvant, Masther Albert; here's me hand again for yes Divil the sowl shall ever know a whist about it.

"I couldn't sum up courage to tell ber that I loved her in any other way." said Albert to himself, as he histered homeward. "But she will have read it, this afternoon and then I can explain all if this bushful youth especially. The same may be ness dont's fail me again." said of the battle score at Stony ness dont's fail me again."

was cance upon to read the becara- rames are credited with these unorigition of independence, which he did in tions, the most notable among them a highly creditable manner. As he being a nivel fight between American descended from the stand his eyes met and English frigates. The fruttle hothose of Viola Belden. She was the tween the Richard and Scrapis, with first to congratalists him and after the frequent expenses they somethat the scales of the results of the results of the second of wards they sought the seclusion of a plosions, as if of narrow glade that led to the river gams, is calculated touched his heart."

There is little wonder that the general could be a to elicit adseemed surprised. Their conversation migration. An ingressips were busy unparelling the mys planning to lay siege on Everyer alberts single blessedness. He planning to lay siege on Everyer tended it should be. The Master of Everyer tare of this sort tended alone on the old Nilved home. The crimson was still violated above the village. For a reach playing havor with the poor girls and nothing of the note she that it is a wave layer.

pell in May. How du that halpen?

Nother did they ever meet again. I price of addission, which varies from he coldly. Let' is, now that the llars is viola recovered in time to say that A few weeks afterwards all that was 25 to 50 coits. A show of the kind truth is bare between us, cease from her meetings with Mr. Nilred were mortal of pretty Viola Belden was laid generally costs from \$500 to \$1,000, ac deception. Tell me this," his voice the different corrections are all them as quite agreeable. Notody seemed to know the malady, placed. It is not improbable that be you proposed to leave your nome with him where agree you of the? Some said it was a broken heart. She fore many years have passed the big being the only child the Beldens cities will take the business out of the in their deep becausement adopted hands of speculators by specially taxanother a year later.

the Belden household she was 12 years name was given her in tender remembrance of the real Viola.

Ten years have passed away since still long-looked-forward-to affairs. Preparations are in progress for the



יינים פעולים בי דאניים פיינים forthcoming one. Among those to be ined from the Albert Nilved

who read the Declaration ten years age feeling of the people there. and the one who reads it to-day. As he descends from the platform he no doubt

meet his. The little hostess congratulates him and they walk away down near the silvery stream just as did another pair ten years before.

"Do you know, Albert, I could hardly contain myself until we got away by

ourselves? It's always pleasant to be alone when one is in good company," factous-ly answered the Master of Evergreen. "Yes, it took me completely by sur-

"The deuce it did." "What do you mean, girl? What long run," says he at last, his voice bave I done?" "How dare you, sir, ask a girl to be

cour wife and then jest with her?"
"Me marry! What girl! Who? I Me marry! hever asked anybody here. Albert "Look here, Albert Nilved, this is sufficient," and she handed him a note which she had been holding in the palm of her hand. It read:

> INDEPENDENCE DAY. Dearest Viola, I love you and take this means of a king you if you will be in wife. Will be at the celebration this afternoon and evening.
>
> Alternur Nilved.

He looked at the handwriting. It "Of course," says she very bravely; still alive. He found himself very he is not aware of it.
much awake. "I think you could

"Hurrah" pocket?

course?"

PICTURES IN FIRE

How the Fourth Can Be Celebrated in Grand Style.

Pictures of famous revolutionary sceres have of late years become prominent features in commemorating

that great:

true to life do the : likenesses invariably seem thusiasm is invoked. Another picture often shown by aid of fire is Washington's journey to New York. The

he will have broken one for American net," wildly, "have broken our en-Stony When the ecremonies began in the Point, which makes a gorgeous sight afternot a the Master of Evergreen in front of a black buckground. The was called upon to read the Declara-Paines are credited with three innova-

charge a regular e of admission, which varies from nother a year later. ing the people and giving a free show. When little Florence Allen came into in return. Such an innovation cannot come too soon.

THE FOURTH ABROAD.

Independence Day Celebration as Seen in Other Lands.
The Court of July is always a big

day in Paris. This is especially so in the American colony, which now numbers about 200,000 people, men, women and children. Flags, bunting and fire works are the order of the celebration generally winds up with a bunguet at the residence of the American Minister. Speech-making of the patriotic order is always indulged in. In this French Statesmen join and in a small way the sympathetic relations which were formed between the two countries over a hundred years ago are annually renewed. In England the celebration is on a much smaller scale. The banquet is never attended by the nobility nor even by English Statesmen. In Germany, Austria and Italy the legations always present a gay appearance on July 4. In many parts of Canada the display of present is one who for ten long years. American flags from house tops and in has abstained from the fes places of business has reached a degree. fes places of business has reached a degree tivities. Albert Nilved hat where it has become offensive to the grown older. Silvery streaks are ultra royalists. This is particularly se blended with the raven. Still the hand of Montreal and Windsor. The latter some face is there, the bright, clear eye city recently elected an annexationist and the manly physique. There is a to the provincial parliament which striking comparison between the mar probably explains the independent The circumference of the earth's orbit

thinks of a scene of years gone by, is about 612,300,500 miles, that of the There are a pair of bewitching even to moon about 1,500,493 miles.

Ry "The Duckess."

CHAPTER XV—CONTINUED.

And thus bidden she tells it A most halting, woeful tale, but true in every point. So true, indeed, that it defeats itself. It does not lay clear the fact that love for him and want of love for his rival had been the motive power that werked herreturs:

however. He draws ker with ast ong, if tender arm, to the shelter of the warm room within.

See her, Dulcie," says he, standing before her and taking her hands gently in his ort, 'shall we begin all over grain, you and I?"

"You and I?"

"Why not? Look! I set you free it release you," pressing her back from him, not very far, but sail far enough.

I release you," pressing her back from him, not yery far, but sail far enough. And thus bidden she tells it A most halting woeful tale, but true in every point. So true, indeed that it defeats itself. It does not lay clear love for his rival had been the motive

power that werked hereretura:
There is a dead silence when sho has finished her forlorn confession.

"Afraid! No yes." She began boldiy but now breaks down. "Yes, I was afraid."

"And why have you told me this?"
"Oh, must I answer that?" says she; clasping her cold hands in front of her. Surely you know. Do you think I have not seen enough to - do you think I am without all feeling? I spoke to set you free."
"So auxious for your own freedom?"

says he with a sacer. He flings the now cold eight over the balcony, away into the dark beyond. You are ingeniousness itself to put it upon mois a good move. Well, and so I am to consider our engagement at an and??

was his. Then at the large hazel eyes; and in another moment to her intense then at the costume. He pinched him discomiture, finds that she is crying self to make sure that it was not all a bitterly, silently, desperately. So sidream and that the real Viola was leat is her crying that in the darkness

ill alive. He found bimsell very he is not aware of it.
"I think you could have found an
"You found this note in that dress
ocket?"

Viola blushingly replied that she
is. "You placed it there, of word to me would have
been enough. But I suppose I was
not worth even so much trouble to the
circle who had, promised to many me? course?"

Well, not exactly; but I you had promised to marry me? You had promised to marry you against your will. You have to mean the years that a world this is?" Het turns suddenly away from her stricken figure, item the side of the glade and arranged a day for an ereat the coming of which was announced in the village church the Sunday following the Fourth of July.

Paithless and worthless as Lithink join and know you, still you must live, I suppose, to the undoing of other

ien. He had laid his hand on her arm, and drawn her to the open casement. The lights from within falling more distinctly on her face wakens him-to he

prominent features in commemorating fact that the tears are running down National Independence. These are who was the shown by aid of fireworks and Holes her go. Grying for Eyrel He curbs his passion by a supparae effort, and once again addressed her. His frequently shown in red, white and voice now is under control, though the chanically arthat is consuming him.

that is consuming him.

If you are evering for Eyre, says he, that can soon be set right. To judge by his manner last night. He had beir yed himself! As if struck, the girl starts back from him.

"You were there you saw-you heard?" "I saw: I did not hear."

"You knew, and let me speak! Why should I not be silent. I

gagement instead of leaving me to do

"I could not." If she had not been so overpowered with the fresh knowledge, that meant so much fresh shame she might have read between the lines

she in gile have control between the income of his short answer.

Oh, you should—you should!" cries she, weeping op nly now:

Don't cry." Says Anketell, catching hold of her, "do it! Am I not miserable enough? It can all soon be set

right."
"Oh. never, never!" "I tell you yes. You know his

address?

"His?" "Eyre's"

"It can easily be discovered, how-"Ldon't want to discover it," sive

she. covering her face with Then why are you erving?" asks he co'dly. "Let us now that the

you proposed to leave your home with him, where were you g ing?? "To his sister, Ludy Stunning,"

"To his sister, Lany ounning, faintly,
"She had arranged to receive you?"
"Oh, not he—he only settled about our going the norning before I --left.
"The arrange of the seems a When was it?" wearily. It seems a

ong long time ago."

"Idare say." grimle but a telegram will bring him to you in no time. Well, and so you we e to go to Led. Stanning, in the middle of the night, without provious arrangement with her of any sort?"

"So he said."

"Did it ever occur to you that Lady Stanning might not be exactly all used.

Stanning might not be exactly pl ased to receive an unknown young 1 dy at

an hour approceding midnight?"

"I did not think—I—"

"And he," with growing wrath,
this precious lover of yours did he
never think either? Did it never
dawn upon his vacant brein what a cut

dawn upon his yneant by in what a cut de sac he was leading you into? That! Mr. Eyre may be the model of all virtue, all genius in your eyes; in mine he is merely a first-class filot."

"On, y s," agree i she with a sob. Anketell stopped as if struck. He had expected vituperation, thus, support of Eyre; but this this open agreement of the verdict against him, is more than he had prepared himself ito receive.

ito : energy.

*Hot he was very kind, very," says

Dulcie hurriedly. "He was very kind

**The was very one was Dulcie hurriedly. He was ver, kind to me when you—when every one was against me. If—if I had liked him a little bit more I should have been glad to go with him; bu —" she life; her earnest, half-drowned eyes to him.

earnest, half-drowned eyes to his.

"But—2" questi us he sternly.

"But—I didn't," re u us she gently.

To disbelil ve her would be to be a fool. Anketell's face pa ed for a memnt, an then slowly, so owly a healthier, h ppier i se returns to it.

"Come in," says he gently. He does

not wait for her to obev him this time however. He draws her with a st ong,

for him to know that Dolcin a's fingers have tightened over his, as if in fear or profest or both. Even such a little distance has frightened her. Oh, the glad thrill of dawning hope that heats his veins as he feels the nervous classing of her hands!
"You are free, Dulce; I have no

smallest claim up in you. You can go-your ay and I ming. You." un-steadly, you quite understand that?" 'Yes!" faintly.
'Well—now," he pauses as if a raid.

to go on. After all it is only an ex-periment; who knows how is will end? "Now—I propose to you all over again. I beg, I entreat you to marry me! You have your freedom; you can been me or let me go as you will; but," passionately. "I beseech you'to keep me."

"Oh not" lifet pretty head is hang-

ing down, her voice has sunk into a whisper. 'Not after-after that-?"

After the t-after everything."
Miss McDermot raises her head Miss McDermot raises her head slowly and looks at him. Reproach is

in her glance.
"Why will, were you not like this always" asks she.
"How could I be?" The reproach. "How could I be?" The reproach is all on his side now, and strong enough to dwarf hers. "Do you know how you treated me? What leicle was ever colder? Why, I was afraid to go near you. Once I kissed you. Do you remember it? I do; and your look after it. Once only. This," stooning and pr ssing his less lightly to her ceek. "is the second time. And." sadly, "I do not call that kissing you at all." "And what do you call it?" asks.

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And what do you call it?" asks
siw, a gleam of mischievous fun creeping into her lace in spite of her. Then suddenty she flings her arms around pen, til kiss vou," says she, cecause I love you, Ralph; I do indeed."

"You are sure of it?" he asks five minutes later.

"Quite, quile suro." "I wish you had been sure a little

shoulin't. The waiting has made it ever so much surer.

made it ever so much surer."

"And you are happy darling?"

"I never felt-so happy."

"Not even one regret?"

"Well," nervously, "there is something—something—" fidgeting awkwardly with the flower in his cent.

"Yes, something? Gram." something?

"Yes, something? Goon," says he anxiously. "Can it be about Eyre?" "the ho seemed very uneasy about "So he very well might!" indig-

Dh, but it was all for me."

"All for himself, in my opinion."
"You wrong him," warmly; "you do. To hear her stick up for Eyre is gall and wormwood; but to shake the good

feeling established between them now is not to be thought of for a moment. Well, don't let us quarrel about. him." says he, and his ione lighten; tself -- his heart as heavy as lead. "What was he uneasy about in especial?"

"About the-the lies he told you."

"Ho! who?"

"Why, poor Andy, of course, whom were you thinking of?"

"Of Eyro. Forgive me that."

"Nonsense:" says Miss McDermot, "Why," airly. "I've forgotten him.
No it was Andy. You know he tald.

No, it was Andy. You know he told you last night that he had brought me to the station and as I tald you. I-? to the station, and as I told you, I-

Yes. It was a good deal. And Andy is greatly put out ibout it. You —vou are sure you don't think badly of him?" him?"
"I think," suthusiastically, "very

"I think," entitionality, very lighty of tim."
"On do you really?"
"Wa how else should I think of him?" Was he not trying to help

you?"

"And you will say something lovely

"And you will say something in the morning?". No: I shall say something lovely to

you then "then."
"Oh, Ralph! Well, good
yht Good-night again = Good-night, really, this time!" "Oh. Ralph! .

THE END.

What a Zouare is. A local character in war finies was interested in the formation of a local militia company. He and others dis-cussed it much, and public opinion was about equally divided as to whether they should have a straight military company or zonaves.

One day a conversation occurred in

the village stora ·I'm in favor of zouaves," said our

You be?".

"Sure"
"Well, what is a zouave canyway?"

Well a zonave, you see a zounve sone of them fellers that wears a red suit and them soft boots that buttons up to his knees. He's kind of a dandy feller, and in battles, as I understand it you see he mostly—well. I guess generally-he gits down and lays on his belly and deplores."-Lewiston Journal.

When Me Is Dangerons.

Humorist's wife-You must not trouble your pa just now dear; in his present mood he is not to be triffed

Humorist's child -- What is he coing

Humorist's wife—He is writing things to make people laugh.—A. Y.

Which She Was.

Neighbor (on the street)-Cood-morning my little dear. I never can tell you and your sister apart. Which of the twins are you?"
Little Dear—I's the one wat's out

walkin' -Good News

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1892.

PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who Go.

Alvin Vandyne is quite ill.

Miss Alexandre started for home Monday.

Anson Waring moved to Ypsilanti this morning.

Miss Maxwell left for her home, Mt. Pleasant, Tuesday.

Miss M. E. Lapham is spending a few weeks at Decorah, Ia.

Miss Harvy Root has gone to Jackson to spend the summer.

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Frank Thompson is home from the west on a visit to his parents.

Dr. E. N. Root is just recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. B. Freydl, the tailor, leaves tomorrow morning for Melvin, Ohio, for two weeks visit.

Miss Hooper has gone home to Flat Rock. She expects to return here after July 4.

Frank Johnson has gone to Lead ville to visit his sister. Mrs. H. P. Dean, and family

Dr. W. H. Yarnall was called to Chicago Tuesday night by the serious illness of his father.

Miss Carrie Rivard of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. R. C. Yerkes a few days last week.

Marshal Shy of Cleveland, a former well known. Northville citizen, spent Sunday with Dr. Root.

Dr. J. M. Swift and family have taken up their residence for the sum mer season at Walied Lake.

Mrs. Charles Blackburn has returned from a several weeks visit among Canada friends and relatives.

The following Northville people were in Plymouth on business Tues. day afternoon; See village directory. Miss Ella Adams of South Lyon

attended commencement here last week and was the guest of Hiss Blanch Bradley. Miss Covert soon leaves for her

summer vacation. She will spend it in various parts of the state and at Mrs. W. H. Walker with her two

children, Miss Rose and Master Rulph, are visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Beal for a few weeks. Mrs. J.P. Deubel and daughter of

Posilanti, and Mrs. Williams of Detroit are visiting Mrs. L. E. McRoberts and other Northville friends.

5. L. Houghton and family have been spending several days in town. Mrs. Houghton intends remaining several weeks among us

Mrs. Sarah Fisher and daughters, J-nnie and Nellie of Delphis, Ohio, are spending a few weeks with Grandma and Grandpa Mauk.

Miss Lizzie Rutlege, superintendent of vocal music instruction in the Bay City schools, is the guest of her sister. Mas. Charles Reed, for a few weeks

Mrs. Shutts of Chicago who has been spending a few weeks with her sisters Mrs. L. L. Brooks and Mrs. Ed. Thompson, and her mother, Mrs. S. Starkweather, has returned home.

Mrs. Wilson and son Jessie of Arkansas City. Kan, are spending the sum mer here with her sister, Mrs. J. Gard ner. Mrs. Wilson was a former resident of this beautiful village.

The Misses Dowswell of Alconac visited at their uncle's, Rev. Bradley's, a few days last week. Miss Blauche Bradley returned with them and will spend two or three weeks at their home.

Miss Mary Lautenshlager of South Rockwood was the guest of Northville friends ast week. Miss L. has been engaged to teach the Meads Mills school the coming year. The young lady comes highly recommended and with some years experience and will no doubt be of value to that thriving dis-

H. P. Adams for six years the popular and faithful time keeper and draughtsman for the Globe Furniture company has resigned and finishes his left." For sale by Geo. C. Hueston. labors this week. Mr. Adams will leave for his old home in St. Johns and after a well earned rest, may go into business in that city. Northville people while wishing him God speed, at the same time greatly regret his departure from our midst.

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attention to business and the cares of every day life.

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the shores of beautiful lakes and Rivers. Passing directly in front of the two resorts of Charlevoix (one of the most delightful places for a summer home of the many in that region), the road, a few miles further on, strikes the shore of little Traverse Bay, which, almost at the water's edge, it follows into Peroskey and Bay View.

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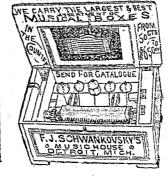


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Miss Fuller, of North-Center street having returned home and resumed

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

And Prettiest Village in Michigan.

We've passed the longest day. See change in Benton's milk route

W. F. M. S. meeting at the M. E. parsonage tomorrow, Friday, afternoon. The next regular meeting of the

U. R. K. of P. will occur. July 11 instead of July 4. The Northville Loan & Building association will open a new series, No

Try the Wayne hotel when next you are in Detroit. You will be courteously treated and nicely cared for.

11, Saturday night.

Geo. E. Waterman & Co., the popular bardware dealers, have a change of ad this week. Watch it-C. A. Hutton & Co., have just receive

ed a large new line of Bazaar goods Also a big lot of 4th of July necessar-

J. N. Emery proposes to boom the State Mutual Life Insurance company now more than ever. He has a new four year old horse.

Dr. Swift will have two office days P.M. in Northville each week. On Wednesday from 8 to 10 a. m., and on Satur day from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

During the last two years, gifts amounting to more than one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars have been made to Albion College.

F. R. Beal, president of the Globe furniture company of this place has given one thousand of the thirty thousand dollars required to endow the Albion College library.

Rev. W. T. Jaquess delivers the oration at Walled Lake July 4th. The Northville ball club crosses bats with the Plymouth club and it promises to be au exciting game.

Instead of the regular wash day next Monday at Milford, Fenton, Walled Lake and Wayne, the American Eagle will be let loose with the small boy and a bunch of fire crackers. The Northville Gun Club went over That's what they were expected to do. scores.

board yesterday morning and sustain- first thing to attract ones eye upon ed a compound fracture of the left fore entering the home was a large red arm just above the wrist. Dr. Patterson arch on which was worked in everreduced the fracture, and the little greens "Welcome class 192-193." girl is now doing nicely.

Henry Whitaker brought us up ball games ever witnessed in Northabout a dozen strawberries tother day. Ville was unfortunately interrupted in Now a dozen berries are not many but the first half of the eighth finning Sat these were regular whales. They filled urday afternoon by a kick on the part a quart measure fuller'n a tick and of Northville's club at a decision of the big.

There will be union temeprance meeteng at the Presbyterian church He stuck to his decision however and next Sunday evening, and Rev. Brad-ordered the boys to play ball but they ley will deliver the address. It is the

during the season. Some one broke in one of J. R. DR. M. A. PATTERSON HOMEO.

pathic Physician and Surgeon.

Surgeon fore the stroke of 6. Some one replaced the glass alright enough.

The following are the dates for various meetings to be held at Lakeside this season; Normal school, June 30 to Aug. 10. Ohio Baptist Young Peoyle's Assembly July 2-10. Convention Ohio Maccabees July 12-13. Annual Lakeside encampment July 14 to Aug.

In our report of the Field Day

insured for \$1,000 on building and \$700 on contents. It will be in order again for the Advertiser to explain what's the matter with Holly's water works. The building is thought to have been set on fire by some person or persons

Knapp & Yerkes have a first class New Cabinet six burner, gasoline stove, for sale at \$20; regular price \$25.

BATHS.

but otherwise unknown.

Remember the ball game Sat urday afternoon. Pearls of Detroit vs Brown's Colts. Great game.

Ed. L. Riggs, the clothier, finds his resent place of business too small tor his increasing trade and has rented the old post office building, just vacated by Cady's restaurant, and expects to open up in his new quarters next week. Mr. Reed will increase his already large stock and use the whole building where he now is with his dry goods, boots, shoes and groceries. The attention of our readers is called to their ads.

About ten days ago Mrs. Mary Paddack of Nankin had a severe attack of Things Said and Did in the Liveliest paralysis from which she was nicely recovering until Tuesday night when she was taken with a second shock and now lies in a critical condition. Mrs. Paddock is well known in Northville and her son, Rev. Geo. E. Padback, was a former preacher in the Presbyterian church here. Mrs. Ed. L. Crosby of Naukin is an only daughter.

The ladies were very much annoyed at the yelling and remarks made by a pack of roudy "kids" at the ball game Saturday afternoon. These same "kids" are the ones who are on hand at every public gathering to disturb it in one way or another. As three carriages containing ladies were leaving the grounds a drove of these "kids" piled up fence rails at the exit to the grounds and threw various articles at the vehicles and but for the interperai tion of an eye witness who happened along just as the defatious work was accomplished, an accident might have occured.

Mrs. Jane Beget died at the home of her son in law, Edward Whitaker, Tuesday a.m. The funeral occurred at the M. E. church this afternoon and the remains were interred in Rural cemetery. Mrs. Boget whose maideu name was Swift was born in Cherry Valley, N. Y., August 6, 1809, and was married to Mr. Boget in 1826, Four teen children were born to them, three of whom are dead. The living children are Mrs. Whitaker, Northville, Mrs. Requa and Thomas Boget, Holly; Mrs. D. Wood, Saranac, Mrs. Huested Houghton; Mrs. H. Seeley, Henry Boget, Minnesota; Mrs. C. R. Richardsou, Detroit; Marvin Boget, Wixom; H. M. Boget, Owosso.

The Junious gavesthe graduating class a reception at the home of Miss Margie Thompson, Dunlap streets immediately after the exercises at the opera house were over Friday night. To this were invited besides the gradvates, all teachers of the school, Mrs. Long, Miss Hattie Yerkes, the clergy, and the editor of the Record and wife. The Misses Thompson and Mable Clark performed the part of hostess in a very to shoot with Poutiac's crack club Tues charming manner. The supper, ice day, and of course they beat them cream and cake, was served in the sitting and music rooms by Mrs. The Northville's made 13 the most Thompson, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs Shutts and it was a highly enjoyable Maud Buchner fell from a see-saw time, long to be remembered. The

What promised to be one of the best they were just as sweet as they were umpire. Umpire McGee undoubtably made an error as the ball was clearly three inches above the batters head kept kicking and the crowd all rushed intention to hold these union services on the grounds. The umpire then intention to noid these union services on the last Sunday in each month decided the game 9 to 0 in favor of during the season Farmington, The actual score stood 3 to 0 in Northville's favor. The feature Doelfs' tailor shop windows Monday phenomenal pitching of German of the Northville club, the Farmington's having made but four or five hits and only three of those were safe. The greatest play of the season was Pierce's long ran and over head back catch with one hand of Flint's long bat into right field. The Farmington boys are a gentlemanly lot of fellows as one could wish to meet and they so behaved themselves! here. The most friendly feeling still exists all around and the game will be played over again at a near future date

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sports last week two errors occured. Harry German should have been credited with the prize for throwing the shot instead of Geo. Gibson and in the handicap bicycle race it was Knapp who was handicapied and Fry had 20 who was handicapied and Fry had 20 feet the start. Knapp came out some 40 feet ahead.

The National hotel at Holly burned Monday. The loss is about \$2,500; insured for \$1,000 on building and \$700

This is presidential year, this year! This is presidential year, this year! Politics is the all absorbing question—every one is in favor of their particular candidate—and everyone believes that their candidate is the one that will be elected. That's all right! we sincerely hope he will. It wouldn't be just the thing, in this country, not to have a president. Neither is it just the thing to be without Hindoo oil in the house. You may be taken suddenly sick in the night—six miles from the doctor, or the doctor six miles from you—two or three doses of Hindoo Oil will cure any pain internal or external. For dressmaking, would like to see her old customers and also new ones. Prices office first. Webber & Adams.

THE DETROIT EXPOSITION.

Many New and Interesting Features This Year.

The Detroit International Fair and Exposi The Detroit International Fair and Exposi-tion Association has appointed Mr. T. F. B. Sotham, of Pontiac, manager, and, guided by the past three years' exposence, has decided upon changes and additional attractions, which will make this year's exposition (August 23 to September 2), not only superior to any previously held in Detroit, but superior in many respects to any yet held in the country. One of the improvements which as much as any other, is calculated to popularize this in-stitution is a vast amphitheater, the areas of which is one-fifth of a mile in circumference

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At one side of the bendatand, in the areas, eattle will be judged, on the opposite side draft horses, and in the outer circle saddle and harness horses. The Detroit Exposition has in previous years brought together the facet displays of stock ever reed in this country. There is wory indication that this years arithition in that line will even any that harser preceded it. With the method proposed for ludging salimals, the stock arthitist will be brought before thousands of people who have heretofore paid but little attention to this important branch of the country's wealth. In his areas, at stated hours daily, there will be a series of special attractions, such as the Roman hippooform; clarifor races—with four horses driven abreast; midget charlot traces mule races over hurdles attractions. In hipsitian incomplete the wild popular and control of the country is the property of the country of the country is the contests, the incomplete of other attractions. The general admission, to the grounds will also admit to the amphithesizer, where, comfortably scared, all visitors can enjoy these varied attractions. The exposition will be not only a pleasant entertainment out an educational institution. The canada to address the people on subjects appropriate to each of the ter days. The arthurd foor of the main building will be citized for speakers and easts provided as that listners can be seated. This provided will also admit of the main building will be with a second in the fittense will be devoted exclusively to the exhibition of main official figures and the country of the main building will be utilized for speakers and eaths provided as that listners can be seated. This is received about the alcows in which these were conducted furnished evidence of the intense interest which attaches to them. Their scope this year will be greatly enlarged at that views are conducted furnished evidence of the intense inten

under on the regulation track near the record the regulation track near the record of the grounds, which were a requi-site the anotate of \$1000 and there or the order in their several classes will appear esspeed track and few meetings offer lesspect and a lattractions, in unusually good display of either will be an unusually good display of cultural machinery, the products of the greater and garden all classes of manufered products and articles of liousehold ired products and articles of Mousehold domestic use. together, the Fair of 1892 will be the dest in the history of permanent agricul

attendance the entire ten days. Its edication at features are such as to commend the association to every patriotic citizen and to insure his active support.

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Hirsch, Northville, Michigan. John

Br a kind of fashionable discipline. the eye is taught to brighten, the lipto smile and the whole countenance to emanate with the semblance of friendly welcome, while the bosom is unwarmed by a single spark of genuine kindness and good-will.

To be able to say no to another's yes is sometimes both necessary and wholesome and also gives more happiness than the more servile echo-There are occasions when that no. is our bounden duty -when the echoed yes would be a sin.

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Ove of the worst things to fatten on is envy. It is as difficult for a grudging man to raise a double chin as it is for a bankrupt to raise a loan. Plumpness comes not from roast beef but from well-governed passions and a cheerful disposition.

Lat us not despair too soon my friend. Men's words are ever bolder than their deeds and many a one who now appears resolute to meet every extremity with eager zeal, will on a sudden find in their breast a heart which they wot not of.

THE work of our historians has commanded attention everywhere We have surpassed Great Britain herself in this branch of literature which is more than we can claim in anv It is thorough and distinctly an addition to knowledge, while it is, in addition, characterized by a literary value that is of the highest. No writers have better understood the art of making history attractive as well as instructive than our Ameri-

UNTIL a magnanimous patrictism displaces self-centered concentration America will never achieve that summit of her influence among the nations of the world for which she is pre-eminently fitted by the framework of her institutions and the benevolence of her natural endowments. Nothing but the vast natural advantages of the country prevents the evil results of these conditions from becoming mora disastrously evident That this will continue to be the case for years to come is highly probable.

Turst everything to habit upon which, in all ages, the lawgiver, as well as the schoolmaster, has mainly placed his reliance-habit, which makes everything easy, and casts all difficulties upon a deviation from a chief, stay with our people another wonted course. Give a child a habit moon. Kunt with us fish with us, go or sucreary regarding truth of cara- to our council tires smoke with us fully respecting the property of others. of scrupulously abstaining from all of scrupulously abstaining from all will ast your lot with us we will note of improvidence which involve adapt you in our tribe. Louishall be bim in distress, and he will just as my son; you shall be a jumier and a likely think of rushing into an eie- warrior. Adopt our customs and our ment in which he cannot breathe, as of lying, cheating, or stealing.

plaint at the numbers of their citi ens leaving the country to come over to the understanding was complete. the United States. This is especially true as to those sections bordering on are grabbed by French Canadians decision. living. Just what means shall be "De Lille speaks wisely. It shall be eral months elapsed before one found wisely adopted on both sides the line so. No one shall speak to thee to to offset the migration of population ask anything of thee for three days."

It was so ordered. He took his gun should be set forth by eminent studies and went to the top of a mountain; of them to the old woman. Then she could be set for the constant of population and went to the top of a mountain; of them to the old woman. Then she it all

than for individuals. An intelligent ages going on around him, and on looker proverbially sees most of thought of what he should lose, may, than for individuals. An intelligent ages going on around him, and on-looker proverbially sees most of thought of what he should lose, nay, the game, and an intelligent stranger shad lost in France; then of the life can see defects in our characteristics of toil and labor before him: then of the right we have become bladed by to which we have become bl nded by the Indian. the familiarity of life-long surroundings. There can be little doubt that think. For three days he continued a vote us to what constitutes our most; the meditations that were to ax a life. striking feature if it could be taken and at length rose from the ground from observant and competent with thank Thee Father, for this revelaresses, would result in a large ma- tion of Thy will."

The mind thus made up is fixed forthe mind thus made up is fixed formaking. In moderation such a trait ever and it was so with De fille. He is valuable as indicative of enterprise now sought the accomplishment of his

are unceasingly deplored by men of a De Lille said that he was ready for melancholy stump, are counterful, whatever ceremonies were necessary. melancholy stamp, are counterealanced very cunningly and weil: thus braves to night." age, which may be considered as an evil being a deprivation from many Lille. Give me Nanita? One moon pleasures both of body and mind, from my adoption into the tribe I'll being accompanied by a loss of vigor take her." and a weakness of all our best facuities, is counterbalanced by youth.

For at least twenty years of our existence we have the intoxication of to Nanita and said. Nanita I am an Indian. Help me to be a worman. Betroit Free Press. that period of life the excitement of Indian. Help me to be a good one."

Her bright eyes danced in eestasy.

Her bright eyes danced in eestasy. novelty of freshness, the want of care as she threw herself on his bosom and and anxiety, and that thoughtless wept there. He looked round and boldness which makes youth so de-lightful. Age does not keep with us so long; many men die ere it comes; eyes were moist. The tooked round, and at 12 o clock you sneak quietly out of the mother was weeping on the old the house and meet me at the correct man's bosom. Even the old warrior's I won't have a carriage, as we must be as economical as possible.

ROMANTIC STORY OF A YOUNG INDIAN GIRL.

"Thou Shalt Not Die Forsaken, Stranger, She Said-A French Count Who Became a Powerful Chief of the Oneidas.

In the year of the French revolution (1792) a young man of good birth, fine education and of good audress who was glad to escape from Paris with his life, went to America He was tall and hardsome, with the manners of an aristocrat-

He endeavored to support him elf by fishing, shooting and trapping, but had made little progress when he was stricken down with the fever. end seemed coming. He was alone bia college, who afterward became a and helpless and commonding him prominent lawyer in New York self to the care of heaven he lay. He himself stayed with his tribe. down to die.

On the other side of the wood near which he had built his her but hidden entirely from his view, there lay an Indian village.

One afternoon an Indian girl named Nauita out gathering berries espicit the hut of the stranger, and naturally peered in Hearing no noise and seeing no one she finally entered and heneid a handsome man lying prone very pale and apparently dead. Her woman's heart was touched with pity.

wouldn's near was touched with hit.
She saw, too that though insensible
the man was still alive.
The young girl paused not to think
of his color. Her fleet feet took her of his color. Her fleet feet took her back to her wigwam, whence she returned with the milk rum and a blanket. With the latter she covered him and pouring a little rum down his throat, she pillowed his head upon her lap, and sat still and watched him. Presently he opened his fine eyes, and gave her a dim, wandering. wondering look. But he was faint He saw, however, in the large lustrous black deep set eyes of the squaw legibly written. Thou shalt not die forsaken, stranger."

The Indian girl told her mother about the stranger. At first the squaw was suspicious but she went with her daughter to see the stranger. when her heart warmed to the young pale face, and with true womanly feeling she busied herself about the The women removed him to their own wigwam for better nurs.

ing.
Three weeks good nursing brought him around, and he was a man again in all but strength. The patient en-durance of the Count, with his quiet. graceful manners, won the little community and all found a pang in their hearts at the mention of his depart

The old Warrior Naulta's father one morning said: Stranger the time has come when you should no longer be a stranger. You have a name is your own country; what is it? Arthur do Lille they call me in my

own country. Then Arthur de Lilie," said the

then go back to your own country. Or, it you like the red man's life, and costumes and we will give you a wife from our tribe. Nanita explained what, he did not

There seems no room to doubt that understand to De Lille, who, turning the Canadians have cause for constant to the chief, said: It is well said; it shall be so," and offered his hand. They smoked a pipe together and

As the time approached for his decision De Lille want to the old warrior New England, where vacant farms and said: De Lille wants to go into, that she might be a drunkard or an retreat for three-days to consider his with the intent of making them profit consider the future, to consult with able by their more frugal method of the Great Spirit.

ents of political economy who know and there considered his situation.

He reviewed mentally the civilized The value of seeing ourselves as savages of France destroying everything that was good. Then he turned others see us is no less for nations to the peaceful civilization of the sav-

Then he laid down to rest and ..T 268?

and industry. But carried to its present excess this characteristic is our gentest curse.

Many of the evils of life, which are unceasingly declared by many of the characteristic is one and meeting the old warrior. He said:

"I am an Indian: embrace ma."

"Welcome my son." And the chief embraced him.

"I'll settle it at the council of the was the renig. "You promised me a wife," said De

"My son we must see what she says to that, but I will not object."

and with others it Engers but a little while gently to let them down to while gently to let them down to rejoicing was there on the occasion. Puck.

THE ONEIDA COUNTESS and at the feast of sweets when the mapie sugar ran he brought Nanita home to his wigwam as his wife. Sh wife; always smiled proved a good upon him, and bore him many chil-

De Lille became a leading chief among the Indians. His superior education his knowledge of French English and the Italian dialoct became of great value to the tribes; and he kept his own tribe at peace with the whites and he was much respected b our government. Thus he lived twenty years. He visited New York where he

learned so much of the restored tran-quility of France as to beget the hope that some of the broad lands he left there might be restored to him, and he was not mistaken. He sent one of his sous to France to he educated. He sent another to be educated in Colum-

He was universally respected as a faithful ally of the United States government and so continued until his

death in 1835. He was restored to his titles by Louis XVIII. and so Nanita became the Countess de Lille! She once visited France with her husband and was well received. She returned to America and spent her life in elegant luxury ou a large estate in the neigh-borhood of the spot where she first saw her husband.

His son and hers is a titled man in rance to day.

BENEVOLENCE The Experience of a Mother in Reising Philanthropist.

Albert's mother has to count her pennies carefully, for she is a con-scientious little housewife, and her husband's salary is far from magnifient. Her ideal virtue is benevelence: however, and she tries to instill it into her boy, both by precept and example. One day an uncle gave Albert mis first quarter of a dollar to spend on any thing he liked. He went out

to squander it, and in the evening his

mother who had been wondering for

hours if the habit she had been trying to cultivate in her little boy had be gun to bear fruit yet, said to him:
"Albert, you need not tell me unless von like what you did with all that money, but I should like to know my boy, if you do not mind: Did any part of it go, to lessen the sorrows or lighten the burden of some poor per-

son less fortunate than yourself 1

am almost sure it did." Albert hung his head a minute, and his mother's heart sank, but presently he said in a low voice as it ashumed to tell of his own good conduct: Mother I gave it all to a lame wowho sits all day long on the man. sidewalk near our school."

Albert, my darling I knew it I knew it in "You will grow up to be a great philanthropist, and all the world will know that humble little I zulti vated the habit of benevolence in your heart when it was tender, and young won't you, my boy!"

Tes ma I said the dutiful Albert. Ponnes and nickels came much-more plentifully in Albert's path after this than they had ever come before and most of them found their way to he ragged woman who sat on the carbstone near the school house Albert seemed to take a deep interest in the welfage of this woman and his mother determined after awhile to teach Albert another lesson in benev ofence, that it is the duty of a philanthropist to find out whether the ob ect of his charity be a worthy one. Albert opposed this idea. He was sure she was poor and lame and she looked sick. That was enough. impostor seemed to shock him, so that, He wants to be alone to his mother decided to investigate the woman's case by kerself. But she had many calls upon her time, and sev

> followed him to school at a distance. and as she approached the building she saw a little knot of children surrounding some object which she soon found to be as ragged woman sitting on the curb with a tray of candies and chewing-gum in her lap. As edged her way into the crowd she heard the sweet tones of her dear Albert driving a hard bargain with the lame yender and heard him compining

> "I'm the best customer you've got in this school. Skinny Biggs, and if you try to put up the prices on me I'll get all the boys to boycott yer.

Flossie who is doing her first year in school albeit she is a very bright child came in the other evening and

began catachising her mother.

Mamna she inquired is she inquired is there anybody in history named Timos

Tvo heard of such a name as Timon." ventured the mother doubtfully.
-- Was Timon'n man or a woman?"

"A man if I remember correctly." "I g ess that must be the same one

By this time the mother was quite eurious.
"Why do you think so when you think so when you think so when you

know so little about it?" she queried.

He (planning an elopement)-And at 12 o'clock you sneak quietly out of the house and meet me at the cores.

be as economical as possible.

She—Oh. I've made papa promise

Going Away This Summer?

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"What an exasperatingly slow delivery Mr. O'Rater has!" complained the wearied listener. "Yes; he used to be a messenger boy."

"Remember, brudder, dat de rain falls on bofe de just an' de unjust "Huh! Not when de unjust kin borry an umbrella, deacon:

Mamma-"Didn't I tell you not to take any more preserves out of the closet?" Johnny-"Yes'm." Manua-If you wanted some, why didn't you ask me for them?" Johnny (with confidence)-"Because I wanted some."

Jack Lever-"Then you didn't move Mr. Lotos-"No; my the 1st of May?" wife said that if she took up all the carpats and took down all the curtains and turned the house upside down generally she thought we could get along without moving this year.

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Your friends takes you through his valuable house: You examine the

valuable house. You examine the arches, the frescoes, the grass-plots. the fish-ponds, the conservatories, the the bsh-ponds, the conservatories, that parks of deer, and you say within yourself or you say aloud: "What did all this cost?" You see a costly diamond flashing in an earning, or you hear a costly dress rustling across the drawing-room, or you see a high methed around. However, hear a good with mettled span of horses harnessed with silver and gold, and you begin to make an estimate of the value. The man who owns, a large estate

cannot instantly tell you all it is worth: He says: "I will estimate so much for the house, so much for the furniture, so much for laying out the grounds, so much for the stock, so much for the

much for the stock so much for the southing barn, so much for the southing—addaling up in all making this aggregate."
Well, my friends, I hear so much about our mansion in hear so, mout its furniture and the grand surroundings. that I want to know how much it is all worth; and what has actually been paid for it. I cannot complete in a month nor a year the magnificent cal-culation, but before I get through tr day I hope to give you the figures.
"Ye are bought with a price."
"With some friends I went to your
Tower to look at the crown jewels.

We walked around, caught one glimpse of them, and being in the procession were compelled to pass out. I wish that I could take this audience into the tower of God's mercy and strength. that you might walk around just once at least, and see the crown jewels of eternity, behold their brilliancy, and estimate their value. "Ye are bought with a price"

Now if you have a large amount of money to pay, wou do not pay it all at once, but you pay it by installmentsso much the first of January, so much the first of April, so much the first of July, so much the first of October, until the entire amount is paid, and I have to tell this audience that "you have been bought with a price," and but price was paid in different installments. The first installment paid for the clearance of our souls was the ignominious birth of Christ in Bethlehem. Though we may never be carefully looked after afterward, our advent into the world is carefully guarded. We come into the world amid kindly attentions. Privacy and silence are afforded when God launches an immortal soul into the world. Even the roughest of men know enough to stand back. But I have to tell you that in the village on the side of the hill there was a very bedlam of uproar when Jesus was born. In a village capable of accommodating only a few hundred people, many thousand people were crowded; and amid hostlers and muleteers and camel-drivers yelling at stupid beasts of burden the Messiah appeared. No silence. No privacy. better adapted place hath the eaglet in the eyrie—hath the whelp in the lions lair. The exile of heaven lieth down upon straw. The first night out from the palace of heaven spent in an outhouse! One hour after laying aside the robes of heaven, dressed in a wrapper of coarse linen. One would have made a more gradual descent,

coming from heaven first to a half-way world of great magnitude, then to

Cæsar's palace, then to a merchant's

castle in Galilee, then to a private

home in Bethany, then to a fisherman's

hut, and last of all to a stable, No.

It was one leap from the top-to the bottom. Let us open the door of the caravansary in Bethlehem and drive away the camels. Press on through the group of idlers and loungers. What, O Mary! no light? "No light;" she says, "save that which comes through the door." What Mary! no food? "None," she says "only that which was brought in the sack on the journey." Let the Bethiehem woman who has come in here with kindly intentions put back the covering from the babe that we may look upon it. Look! Look! Uncover your head. Let us kneel. Let
all voices be hushed. Son of Mary!
Son of God! Child of a day—
Monarch of eternity! In that eye the glance of a God. Omnipotence sheathed in that Babe's arm. That voice to be changed from the feeble plaint to the tone, that shall wake the dead. Hosanna! Hosanna! Glory be to God that Jesus came from throne to manger, that we might rise from manger to throne, and that all the gates are open, and that the door of heaven, that once swung this way to let Jesus out, now swings the other way to let us in. all the bellmen of heaven lay hold the rope and ring out the news: "Behold, I bring you glad tidings of great joy-which shall be to all people: for to-day is born in the city of David a Savier, which is Christ the Lord?"

The second installment paid for our soul's clearance was the scene in Quarantunia, a mountainous region, full of caverns, where there are to this day panthers and wild beasts of all sorts. so that you must now go there armed with knife, or gun, or pistol. It was there that Jesus went to think and to pray, and it was there that this monster of hell-more sly, more terrific, than

anything that proviled in that country Satan himself, met Christ.

The rose in the cheek of Christ-that Publius Lentullus, in his letter to the Roman Senate, ascribed to Jesus—that rose had scattered its petals. Abstinence from food had thrown him into emaciation. A long abstinence from food recorded in profane history is that of the crew of the ship Juno; for twenty-three days they had nothing to month and ten days before he broke fast Hunger must have ago-nized every fibre of the body, and gnawed on the stomach with teeth of death. The thought of a morsel of bread or meat must have thrilled the body with something like ferocity. - Turn out a pack of men hungry as Christ was a hungered, and if they had strength, with one yell they would devour you as a lion a kid. It was in that pany of hunger that Jesuswas accosted, and Satan said: "Now change these stones, which look like bread, into an actual supply of bread. Had the temptation come to you and me, under those circumstances, we would have cried: "Bread it shall be!" and been almost impatient at the time taken for mastication; but Christ with one hand beat back the hunger, and with the other hand beat back the monarch of darkness. O, re tempted ones! Christ was tempted. We are told that Napoleon ordered a coat of mail made; but he was not quite certain that it was impenetrable, so he said to the manufacturer of the coat of mail. Put it on now yourself, and let us try it," and with shot after shot from his own pistol, the emperor found out that it was just what it pretended to be—a good coat of mail. Then the man received a large reward.

I bless God that the same coat of mail that struck back the weapons of temptation from the head of Christ we ve niay now all wear; for Jesus comes and says: "I have been tempted and what it is to be tempted. Take this robe that defended me, and wear it for yourselves. I shall see you through all trials and I shall see you through all temptation."
"But," says Satan stills farther to

Jesus, 'come and I will show von something worth looking at; and after half a day's journey they came to Jerusalem, and to the top of the temple. Just as one might go up in the tower of Antwerp and lock off upon Relgium, so Satun brought Christ to the top of the Temple. Some people at a great height feel dizzy, and a strange disposition to jump so Salan comes to Christ in that very crisis. Standing there at the top of the temple flies looked off. A magnificent reach of country. Grain fields, vineyards, olive groves, forests and streams, cattle in the valley flocks on the hills, and villages and cities, and realing. "Now," says Satar. "I'll make a barguin. Just jump off. I know it is a great way from the top of the Temple to the valley but if you are divine you can fly. Jump off. It won't hurt you. Angels will catch you Your. Father will hold you. Besides I'll make you a large present if you will. Fil Fredk: Dutcher Drug Co., St. Albans, Vt. give you Asia Minor, I'll give you China, I'll give you Ethiopia, I'll give you Italy, Pil give you Spain, I'll give you Germany, I'll give you Britain, I'll give you all the world." What a temp tation it must have been! Go to morrow morning and get in an

altercation with some wretch crawling up from a gin cellar in the lowest part of your city. "No," you say, "I would not bemean myself by getting into such a contest." Then think of what the King of heaven and earth endured when he came down and fought the great wretch of hell, and fought him in the wilderness and on top-of the temple. But I bless Gods that in the triumph over temptation Christ. gives us the assurance that we also shall triumph. Having himself been tempted, he is able to succor all those who are tempted. In a wiolent storm at sea the mate told a boy-for the rigging had become entangled at the mast-to go up and right it. A gentleman standing on the deck said:
"Don't send that boy up; he will be dashed to death." The mate said: "I know what I am about." The boy raised his hat in recognition of the order and then rose hand over hand and went to work; and as he swung in the storm the passengers wrung their linnds and expected to see him fail. The work done he came down in safety; and a Christian man said to him, "Why did you go down in the forecastle before you went up?" "4h!" said the soy. "I went up?" "4h!" said the Boy.
"I went down to pray My mother alway taught me, before I undertook anything great to pray." "What is that you have in your vest?" said the man. "Oh! that is the New Testament," he said. "I thought I would approve the work of I would did not the work." carry it with me if I really did go over-board." How welf the boy was protected! I care not how great the height or how vast the depth, with Christ

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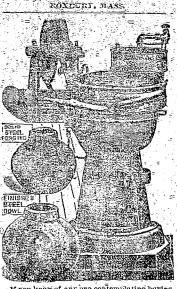
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ister, Mrs. Arthur Johns. Miss Mande Flint and Mabel Whipple of Ypsilanti are home spending

heir summer vacation. Mrs. Barnuart and Caughter Bertha ire in Milford where the former is eing cared for through the typhoid

School closed Friday afternoon with exercises by the scholars, after which paid for the realization was ten dollars. icecream, lemonade and cake were All enjoyed themselves Miss

SOUTH LYON.

Miss Anua Arms came home from he Normal Monday

Mabel Stevens of Plymouth visited riends in town over Sunday.

Miss Bertha Arms is home ortland for the vacation.

Mr. Loomis and Lewie returned

ome from Detroit Tuesday. Miss Florence Riddick is home from

Albion for the summer vacation. The Epworth League gave a literary entertainment last Tuesday evening.

E. W. Callahan spent Sunday in ansing returning Monday evening. Mrs. E. M. Calkins and Mrs. H. Sayre visited friends at Milford last

The Good Templars gave a strawberry festival at their hall one evening last

Clarence E. Allen was in town one tay last week on his way from Wiliamston to Pontiac.

Twenty-five or thirty of the friends of Mrs. Caloline Rogers gathered at ner home last Saturday to help cele orate her seventiets birthday.

Prof. H. Severance closed a success ful school year last week at Lake View, returning home to South Lyon for vacation. He will return to Lake

MEADS MILLS.

A cold wave passed over these parts

Miss Taylor of Flint is a guest at D.

Wednesday was the last day of our

Arthur McReberts was in town the

ore part of last week. The highways about here are re eiving a little attention these days.

A number of colored men are employed on the Plymouth water works Mrs. E.M. Smith and son of St. Johns are visiting at Geo. Bryant's this week.

The Republicans of this place will unite in a pole raisin' July 4. They will have considerable of a time and of hand to pull and "holler"

On Monday one of our citizens was made to realize that mercy must be shown to dumb animals. The amount During a thunder shower one day

last week, lightning struck a large Marshall comes back for the fall term. locust tree, which stands about ten feet from Geo Bryant's house. The tree was slivered from the top to the ground, but fortunately no one was injured by

> Miss Mary Lautenshlager of South Rockwood has been engaged to teach last Saturday. It might have been our school the coming year. The young lady is a graduate of the Flat Rock High schools; has taught with the best of satisfaction for four years past and will undoubtably give the the Primary department of the village people of this place a first class school.

> The pupils in the Meads Mills school deserve a great deal of praise for their leaves many warm friends besides who scholarly conduct during the school wish her success and happiness through aught by Miss Harmon for which she wishes to thank them all. Miss Harmon says she likes this school the best of any she ever taught and if she were to continue teaching she would prefer attended. The class of '92 Mr. McGee and this school to any other.

> > SALEM.

Farmers are having around Salem. Wm. Rowe of Whitmore Lake was n the village Monday

S. D. Chapin and wife Sundayed at Orchard Lake with relatives,

Mrs. Bullock lost a pair of gold rim. ned spectacles last week.

The Congregational church held a ocial in Haywood's hall Tuesday. Rev. H. F. Shier will occupy the Congregational pulpit next Sabbath

Wm. Sheffield and wife have been week with relatives at spending a Laingsburg.

Miss Nellie Crosby of Plymouth and Miss Nettie Ladd of Wordens were in Grand Rapids to visit relatives. own Thursday.

Rev. Bird, Methodist minister at gray horses at Fowlerville last week. Fort Gratiot, paid Rev. H. F. Shier a

The Baptist ladies cleared \$9 at their

ce cream and strawberry festival last Saturday evening. A number of Salemites attended the

lady-mascufine base ball match at Plymouth last Tuesday. Walter Holnies and family are again-

living in the village having returned from Ann Arbor. The five year old daughter of Henry Stanley is down with diphtheria. Dr.

Iweedale attending physician. Prof. A. D. Chisholm has opened a ummer school for advanced students to fit them for the work of regular

Henry Dennis who has been spendng a couple of weeks with his brother Dr. Dennis of Minneapolis, returned honie last Monday.

Mrs Lillian Perry of this village was united in marriage on Wednesday of last week to Mr. Brown of Webberville They will reside at Webberville.

The annual Walker picnic was held nt Whitmore Lake last. Thursday about 125 attended and the weather eing favorable every body had a good

Hope, the six year old son of Mrs. S D. Frederick, tumbled off a fence last Monday sustaining a compound frac are of the fore arm. Dr. Tweedale as called and set the bones.

The Osborn Implement Co. of Clifon N. Y., Wheeler & Utley agents. re selling a large number of mowers nd hay rakes to the farmers of this fcinity. They are a good machine.

FARMINGTON.

J. L. Hogle was in Detroit last week. Mrs. Almearn Aldrich is quite poorly. A pension has been allowed Ansly

The opening of the new bakery was ield last Sa turday.

Miss Lena Eisenlord, of Blissfield is ome for a vacation.

Mrs. Cetella Murray and Mrs. L. C Philbrick were in Detroit last week. Communion service was observed at he Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. William Power has returned nome after an absence of several weeks. Miss Effic Brown of Flushing is the guest of her uncle. John D. Harger and family.

Vacation has come for the children who will be glad of the rest during the

J. B. Field has the agency for th Chautauqua Drawing Board. A fine arrangement.

Prof. George McGes of Reading i the guest of his parents, Thomas Mc Gee and wife.

Miss Marie Fuirfield left Wednesday for an extended visit with friends at

Northville and Parshallville.

Mrs. James L. Wilber has been quite sick but is now canvalescent. Dr. Hol

comb of Southfield attends her. L. D. Oiven and wife have returned

from Berrien Springs where they have been visiting I. N. Savage and family Mrs. H. B. Lewis of Elk Rapids ormerly Addie Cloyes of our village, i

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Serviss Mrs. Robert Baker of Detroit has been entertained for the past few days at the home of hersister, Mrs. Almeuri

Mrs. H. B. Lewis and Miss Stella Chamberlin passed a very enjoyable time at Orchard Lake last Saturday afternoon. Quite a number of Farmingtonians

attended the ball game at Northville great game, but it ended badly. Miss Jennie M. Armstrong will leave

for her home in Pennsylvania thi week. Miss Armstong has taught in school during the past year, therefore is dearly loved by a large circle of little ones who will sadly miss her. She

The commencement exercises of the Farmington school held last Friday evening at the town hall were largely Miss Jennie Cox. The principal feat ure of the evenings entertainment was the lecture given by Rev. George Hunting of Alma college on the sub ject of "Pluck, Patience and Push," and was listened to by an apprecis tive assembly.

PLYMOUTH.

Dwight Chaffee has gone to Kansas. James Woodward is quite ill with typhoi fever.

A fine line of ready made clothing a

west Monday. Charlie Birch of Detroit was in town th first of the week

Miss Gertie Tafft has secured the New bury school for the winter term Henry Baker and wife left Sunday for

L. H. Bennett purchased a fine span of Miss Lina Durfee left for Grand Rapids

Monday, where she will spend her vacation

Bert Bennett fell from the dray Saturday and was rendered unconscious by striking upon his head. Injuries not sericus.

Anna Wildey, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelus Passage and mother and Prof. Curtiss left for Buffalo N. Y., last Monday on a pleasare trip.

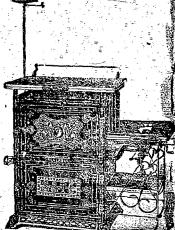
Albert Van Voorbies had a slight attack of lock-law last week caused by running a rust, nail ioto his foot. Prompt medical

treatment averted serious consequence. Some friend (!) in Detroit kindly sent Claude Bennett a box by express upon which was 50c transportation charges, which of course Claude paid and took the bex home. When he opened it he found two common bricks carefully wrapped in newspaters. Claude says he will repay he 'consignor' with compound interest if





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