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NOTICE.

Citizens Meeting Called for Monday Seril Adams is Struck by the Cars Night July 18,

TAKE SOME ACTION On Proposition by the G. F. Co. Relative to the New Refrigerator Factory.

Whereas the Globe Furniture Com pany contemplate engaging extensiveing are furnished by the citizens, or in some manner. Therefore notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting at the council room on Monday, July 18, at 7:30 P. M. to consider the matter and to take action respecting raising the bonus required.

requested to be present. By order of Committee of the Council.

AREMINISENCE.

The Editor is Agreeably Carried Back to His Railroad Days.

While on a Detroit trip last week the Editor had the Lleasure of making a late home at ten o'clock tomorrow, call at the division superintendents office of the Lake Shore railroad, it whose employ the writer was for some years. We were met with a cordial and hearty grasp of the hand, by that affable superintendent, S. S. Hand. Mr. Hand was for many years freight agent at Detroit and was promoted to his present position about five years ago. He is in every sence of the word to get in shape at once and in fact are a gentleman genial, whole souled, whom it is a pleasure, alike for the officials, an employe, or the public, to meet and converse with. Mr. Hand is mot only the oldest division superintendent of the entire Lake Shore sys ten, but is also undoubtably the most popular one and the remarkable in crease of business on his division the past few years reflects much credit as to his management.

We here too met the superintendent's chief clerk, W. E. Beal, and though not more than forty yet it seems as though Lemust have held this office of chief clerk at least 39 of those forty years. We remember our firsts introduction to the gentleman. It was back in '79 when the writer was operator and act'g agent at Dundee, under the now Hon. W. A. Frenca. It was, "Your oil can is at Monroe; why don't you send your requisition card to this office? (signed) W. E. B." We did not know then who W. E. B. was we had Lansing Engine and Iron Works, it copied Web, and for a long time who Web Мг Beal is a thoroughly posted railroad man and an exceedingly popular one

And there was our old friend G. W. Johnson, who was chief train dispatcher during our time now promoted to muster of transportation. Mr. Johnson is as fat and jolly as ever he was when he used to fire in the train orders with his well known "12 G. W.J." on them. Mr. Johnson like all the officers in this office rose from the ranks and was at one time messenger boy down at White Pigeon or some place near there.

Mr. Johnson's formeroperator, Sam Edgner, is now chief dispatcher. Sam used to be known as the biggest "wire flighter" on the road and it was of no use trying to do husiness if Sam wanted the "line." Sam makes a tip-top "chief" and everybody likes him. Assit Disputcher France was away on his reaction and we missed the pleasare of seeing him. Mr. France, by the way, is quite well known in Northville, his wife being Hattie Clark formerly resident of the "Switzerland of Wayne county.

FATAL ACCIDENT

and Meets Instant Death.

VERY DEAF

And Had No Warning of the Approaching Train.

Seril Edams, father of Frank Edward and Riley Adams of this place was struck by the 6:40 south-bound mail train last night and instantly pany contemplate engaging extensive-ly in a new line of manufacture, and Pinkerton's farm some four miles have made a proposition to the Com- north-east of here and he was returnmon Council of this village to establing home from a days work at his son lish the same in this village provided Ed's, who lives on the Andrew Yerkes a suitable site and material for build. Novi road on the railroad track to where the track crosses the east and west road near the Knapp cemetery. the whistle to warn, the old gentleman of his peril was of no use. The train could not be brought to a stop in time and when but a few rods, of the highway where he would have turned from the railroad track, the locomotive All persons interested are urgently struck him, breaking his neck and throwing the body into the ditch The train was soon brought to a stand still, the remains taken aboard and car ried to Novi and the children notified

Mr. Adams was a highly respected old gentleman and his sudden death is a sad blow to his wife and sets.

The funeral will, be held from the

REJUVENATED.

The Cornet Band Getting in Shape -Again.

Northville band had a meeting last week Friday night and resolved to get a hymp on themselves. They propose now prepared for any engagement in the state. The boys are Ladly in need of some new inexpensive uniforms and if any one desires their services for a little money they are ready for the business. The band is now officered s follows:

President-H. C. Cray; Sec'y-Gec. Barley; Treas. -W. E. Hilborn; Bus. M'g'r .- B. G. Filkins; Musical Dir.-Ike Crocker,

Council Proceedings.

A special meeting of the council was ield July 9, 1892.

President W. H. Yerkes in the chair Present, Trustees Vauzile, Johnson Tinham and Rayson.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Estimate No. 3 of \$2619.15 due the water works contractors. was approved and ordered paid.

On motion the communication in regard to furnishing location and mater factory was taken from the table and referred to a committee consisting of Fruit Trees. Inquire Wm. Ambler: 46th ial for building the new refrigerator factory was taken from the table and J. M. Swift, W. P. Johnson and George Rayson, for the purpose of making a thorough investigation of the same and to report at the next meeting of the council. Council adjourned

C. A. DOWNER, Clerk.

EXCURSION.

To Grand Ledge Via D. L. & N. R. R. Sunday July 17th.

Train will leave Plymouth at S.20 A. M, arriving at Grand Ledge at 11.00 A. M. Returning leave Grand Ledge at 7:00 P. M. Round trip \$1.50.

Dr. Bennett.

Dr. Bennett, Specialist, of Detroit will be at the Macomber House Northville, Wednesday, July 20th.

DRPRICE'S

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEARLY DONE.

reat Improvements to the Town and Now It's Four Tare.

The new F. & P. M. depot is almost lone and this a great improvement, HAVE not only to Northville people, but also to strangers going through on daily traius, and in consideration of the fact, I ask the gentlemen of Northville and also of neighboring towns, to call Mr. Adams is almost totally deaf and and get a nice suit of Clothes, made up the engineer's frantic endeavors with In the latest styles, prices equal to any the whistle to warn the old gentleman Clothing House in the county, and far superior in quality or wear. Low prices from July-1st to Sept. 1st '92.



Fraternally Yours, R. Doeles, The merchant tailor, Northville, Mich

Business Flashes.

Da you want help? Do you want a sit-nation? Have you a house to rents Do you want to rent a house? Do you want to buy or sell anything? If so put a liner in the Recond.

WANTED-A number of horses to pas-ture E. R. Reed, +etf. FOR RENT -Large desirable brick house on Rogers street. Inquire Recommodice.

FOR RENT—South Store in Opera House, Inquire Record Office. 47th

FOR KENT-Nice large house in north west part of village inquire this office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—The Ives
Hotel at Novi. Will sell or exchange
for Northville property. This is a bargaig and a paying basiness.
E. A. Ives, Novi, Mich.

FOR SALE—Good milch cow Part Jer-sey Burgain Inquire Clark Car-FOR SALE—Houses and lots in the vil-lage of Northville. Inquire of E. S. Woodman, Att y at Law.

FORSALE—Elegant large house and big lot. Quantities of fruit, chicken park etc., Corner Yerkes and Atwater street. Inquire O. F. Carpenter. 42tf

FOR SALE.—Nice Bay Driving Horse.
Perfectly Gentle. Cheap. Bargain. In quire Mrs. Emma Coates. Novi Mich. Str FOR SALE—S Good Building lots on Corton division. Terms 10 per cent down, 10 per cent in six months, tolance on term of 3 years. Price \$100 to \$135. Inquire of A. D. Kendrick or M. D. Gor

FORSALE—The property known as the Samuel Williams homestead Corner Main and Wing streets is for sule. Address Mrs. L. G. N. Randelph, 499 Third avenue, Detroit Mich.

FOR RENT-Good living rooms in Coon ley block. Inquire L. W. Simmons

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FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH IS THE Grandest Success of the Age!

No Chloroform, Either, Gas or Electricity.

This process is applied directly to the Gums, and the patients retain all their senses, having their Teeth extracted with out pain. The only safe anesthetic. No

HUNDREDS OF TESTIMONIALS. Dentist will be at Park House, North-ville, Tuesday July 19, one day only. Please call early.



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

> We are up with the times. Prices consistently low and prompt attention in filling every order.
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\$10 REWARD \$10

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by dealers at 5c straight. Call for 'em,
convinced. try 'em and be convine RATHBURN & FLEISCHER, M'f'ct'r's. Wayne Mich. convinced.

BICYCLES.



BICYCLES

We have secured the agency for Northville and vicinity for the Celebrated Bicycles manufactured by the Western Wheel Works, of Chicago, ranging in price from \$20 to \$135, and consisting of 12 different styles.

We warrant every wheel to be mechanically perfect.

They are made from imported seamless steel tubing, steel drop forgings, ball bearings money.

Be sure and see us before you make a purchase.

We also have the agency for the celebrated Victor wheel.

The reliable furniture dealers

Try Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at Geo. C. Hueston's.

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Would be an attractive thing about now would be well patronized, but the attrac this week is at the BUSY BIG STORE, and excursion there would cost you nothing a would certainly save you some money. No listen to the

PROGRAM

of the entertainment we have for you: Begin ning or

SATURDAY JULY

we will place on sale in the Dry Goods Denment our entire line of Ladies and Miss Black and White Dress Flouncing, ranging price from 75c to \$2 per yard, and CLOS THEM ALL OUT AT

1-2 PRICE

Think of it! only 50c on the dollar. Be in and get the Plums and an elegant Dree ordinary price.

IN THE GENTS FURNISHING DEP MENT we will offer the gentlemen 50 1 EXTRA HEAVY SEAMLESS HOSE WOR 10 and 12 1-2c per pair and let them go at per pair. Yes, a nickle a pair! Now then do all come at once, but COME just the same a

EARLY

all around, and there are no for "time and tide wait for no man", and ve better whoels made for the few women and these Prices will HUST THEM OUT QUICK.

G. Richardson

Cash Outfitter.

He Liked the Widow.

A. Harris, a prominent lumber rator of Eurt, and lately of Flint, ocked up in prison at Saginaw with s Mary O'Dell, a Saginaw widow, the charge of adultery, the commint being made by Harris wife, o is here from Flint with her little i. She says that she gave her hus ad \$2,760 to put into his business at nd 82,760 to put the ansatz he was he to her all of the time. Only rently, when he ceased coping to it did she learn that he was spend-much of his time with the Saginaw ow She is willing to settle the if he will provide for the little. Airs o'Dell is a comely, groyed lady, who has kept a boarding sehere. The two were held in Thail.

A Blig Combination. a impertant consolidation of car a impertant consolidation of car unfacturing companies has just a effected at Detroit under the cortic name of the Michigan-l'eninsulation par le la companie de la companie de la companie en la compani of the consolidation are the alrent-Car, company, the Peninsular Car-cipane, she Detroit Car Wheel con-ny, the Michigan Forge & Iron com-any and the Detroit Pipe & Foundry anglany. The lusiness dates from Appary: The business gates from 1894 for the Michigan are company and from 1879 for the Peninsular Car company. These two companies are said to be the largest majuracturers of reight cars in the world and heretoore have been in active competition?

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A Sed Story. A sad story comes from Engger, Van Ruren county. Last April Miss Carrier Hammond of that place married Ulyses G. Page, of Bammond, Ind., and the couple went to Hammond to reside. She soon learned that her husband had another wife and otherwise, deand nother wife and otherwise de-ported himself in an unsatisfactory namer and she returned home. It cently, however she was induced to actually foundance from whence she again returned a few days ago, having been drugged into a condition that been drugged into a condition that ended in her death. There is no little

indignation over the affigs. The vic-indignation over the affigs. The vic-was a beautiful girl of 17 and the rriage was made on a brief quaintance.

A Veteran Horse Thief. Chas. Averill who was directed at uskegon and taken to Grand Faven, a charge of horse stealing, proves the anold offender named Newman weenic, who has served time in fail Drad at Jackson for similar offenses. The was thoroughly identified at Ganges, Mich., where he used to live. A representative of the Grand Haven. Leather company has identified 11 thides stolen from the company at Grand Haven, which were in Sween-Te's possession when arrested. The buggies, blankets, coats, hides, etc., were all taken back to Grand Haven.

Suball Ourls as Burglars Inter Chei Northrup and Captain Royan
of the Jackson police department have
ferreted out a burglary of rather a
novel sort. Mrs. Betsy E. Eaton reported to the police that her house had
been entered by means of the smashing window; and that everything Oin the house bad been turned upside Walled m. House had been turned upside Walled m. Household goods to the amount done thain worked on the case, secured Charswag and caught the burglars, two Detroite girls aged 11 and 13 years. The fants have not been disposed of yet.

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a trip to Wasll and Smith, farm hands who coming chean employ of Freeman Bray, of G. A. R. f. Chemos, with two large The suit beigy, when one load capsized, Shearer, regi injured. William Turner, an respected resident of this piece of land His thigh was broken near circuit court joint. He is 71 years old.

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phia, minal insane at lonia. He was serv-The a sentence of 13 years for arson in Joseph. atten An automatic hay fork fell from the bank of Charles Burnard's barn, near

ha automatic nay tork fell from the banbor of Charles Barnard's barn near afteronstantine, piercing Rarnard's body stubuld fatally injuring him. tim Lieut-Col. McGurrin, will take conharge of the rtate troops in Col. Irish's command until a permanent of-

arracer is appointed by the governor.

A. D. Deming, an aged farmer who hashas been mentally deranged for some of time, was found hanging dear to the ratters in an old sugar shanty in the

Olivet Congregationalists will build a \$20,000 church. The college will assume half the cost and retain equal control with the church society.

The quicksand along the Manistee Republicans of Arkansas have placed giver has long been dreaded. A few days ago a lumberman named North-trup fell from a load of logs and immediately disappeared. His body can-were indorsed in the platform.

at the Clifford, aged 10 years, of clittock, who recently secured a distribution and the clothing caught trender and the discuss was burned from the condensation of the clittock, the condensation of the clittock and the clittoc

MICHICAN STATE ITEMS.

L. Martin, of Lawton, has 100 pickers arvesting his crop of cherries.

E. R. Smith, of Clinton is drilling for water, and is prepared to go down 120

Rev. H. C. Bivehov, of Smithfield, N. Y., has accepted the call of the Second Reformed Hope church, of Holland.

A tract of over 50,000,000 feet of pine bas just been sold to Cubbs & Mitcheli of Cadillac and will be cat up there.

Dawton grape growers are going disappointed if they do not have builtion bushels of the luscious fruit. While engaged in his duty of sprinkling

the streets at Milan, Henry Hammond was accidentally killed by his wagon overturn ing on him Levi A. Flurris, of Vanderbilt, has been appointed by Gov. Winams probate judge of Orsego county to succeed Thomas Car-

ney, deceased. John Moden, a merried man with a amily, was drowned near his bone in Grand Rapids by being taken with the cramps while bathing.

The annual meeting of the state tualists will be held in Huzlett Park near Lansing, beginning Wednesday, July 27. and will close Aug. 29.

A Jackson colored woman, who a few days ago drew pension money amounting to \$3,178, took \$17 in cash, and left the remainder with the persion agent.

Preen goods men are again flooding the upper peninsula with their circulars. A man dishonest enough to be caught by these rescals deserves no sympathy.

The Champion mine at Ishpeming has closed down, throwing several hundred men outof work. The Lake Superior mine may close down soon, throwing out 3,000 men

The Jackson commercial travelers and business men have binded themselves to-gehier in a social organization to be known as the Jackson club and will build a club

The 15-year old son of Mrs. C. Miles, of Charlotte, was drowned in Piue Lake, near Olivet, while bathing. The mother and sister are critically ill at Colorado Springs.

The union dockwallopers, of Tawas have control of the decks and are doing all the loading there. The trouble between them and the East Tawas men is still unsettled.

The residents of Carrollton Saginaw county, are kicking because their mayor. John M. Isierd, lives in the city of Sagi-They say this incapacitates him from serving as mayor.

The friends of Millard F. Cottrell, man ager of the United States baking powder company, of Jackson, are urging him to make ir fuelle for the nomination as capdidate for state treasurer. Rev. M. S. Woodruff, who has presided

is pastor at the Episcopal church in Ypsil-

anti the past three years has resigned, to take effect August 15. He has accepted a-call from Benton Harbor. The agricultural land grant board has decided upon Sept. 12 as the date of re-storing to marker the 125,000 acres of

valuable agricultural college land which

was withdrawn in March, 1891. The last of the wrecking crews searching in Thurder buy for the steamer Pewaltic and her valuable cargo of copper and coin 16% 27 years ago, has given up the search and returned to Ashland.

Paul Crott, aged 20 years, the slde t son of Albert Crott of the town of Case. Presque Isle county, was drowned in Oc-queec Lake, near Rogers, City, by falling off a loom of cedar. Many persons were present but to one could be of any assist ance as the man drifted under the boom.

John Westrall, a laborer, aged 43 years, was killed by a Grand Rupids and Indiana train at Graild Rapids. He was walking on the Chicago & West Michigaa track and seeing a train coming, stepped over to the other track and was struck by the train coming from the opposite direction. He leaves a widow and seven children.

First Sergt, Carpenter, who left Fort Brady without leave some months ago, and was believed to have committed suiand was believed to have computed sui-cide has turned up a Fort Douglas. Sait Lake City. He says his mind was warped when he left Under Sam's post in the "Soo," as he has no recollection of it, coming to himself in a box car west of

club.

William Tyler, a Vincenses Ind., banker, committed spicide on the grave of his daughter.

The cruiser Newark and gunboat Bennington will sail immediately for Palos, Spain, to participate in the Col-umbian celebration.

Parties at Marquette have secured control for the upper peninsula of Michigan of the Hagey bichloride of gold cure for the liquor morphine. comine, opium and tobacco habits. A company with \$50,000 will be organized.

The big relay bicycle race from Kal-amazoo to Detroit was a great success. The roads were in excellent shape and the weather was fine. The time was II hours and IS minutes, one hour and minutes less than the time sched-

The church scandal at Wacousta is still agitating every one. The 10 excommunicated persons and 15 others in good standing have called for an investigation of the pastor on July 5. They want the charges made against the pastor sifted.

Upon the applications of Henry M. Duffeld, attorney for the relators, Chief Justice Morse, of the supreme court, has allowed a writ of error to the supreme rafters in an old sugar shanty in the ity woods near Freeport.

If 13-year-old child of Mrs. A. A. Robinson, of Jackson, was attacked by a specific state of the Secretary of State, which involves the constitutionality of the Miner region its clothing almost torn off was indivite seriously injured.

Once.

The chamber of deputies committee of France to which the proposal for holding an exposition in 1900 was submitted has unanimously approved it.

For the first time in 10 years the

al. Halamoo, attempted to start a fire torse from Dr. Gordon Chittock, testified in order to be and helicities was burned from months and Mrs. Chittock vaived the matter of allimony in consideration of same and helicities was burned from matter of allimony in consideration of same and helicities. 600 and cortain letters.

BLOODY BATTLE BETWEEN UNION AND NON-UNION MINERS.

At the Cocur d'Elene Miners in Idaho Twenty or More Men Killed and a Large Number Wounded.

The strained situation in the Coeur d Elene Invor troubles at the mines near Waltace, Idalic, culminated in bloody battle, between union and non-union miners. At least nine men were killed and ten injured though this

number may be increased.

A runfor is current that twenty of the non-union strikers were killed in the Frisco mill, when the structure was destroyed with dynamite.

The situation and the events of the battle are told thus: The owners of the the from any frisco mina, leaded out.

the Gem and Frisco mines locked out union men because they asked \$3.50 union men because they asked \$3.50.

per day when \$3 was the pay. Nonunion men were put to work and the
locked out workers took possession of
the town of Gem. Bad blood natarally soon showed itself and oreparations were made for a fight which was
expected at any time.

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Filially a challenge was sent out by the non-unionists at the mines who had stated the town of Erisco. Early in the morning of the day of battle a union man going to work was fired upon from a barricade at the Gen mine. He at once returned to town to give the alarm. The miners soon gathered simed with Winchesters and gathered spon the frisco mill with a solid from When scarcely within rice range a volley from the frisco mill greeted the miners and lead whistled all about them. They scattered and a regular battle ensued.

The miners then went around the fills unthe carron along the fills with the carron along the miles.

The miners then went around the kills up the canyon above the mine, loaded a car with 750 rounds of glant powder and sent the car down the track toward the Prisce mine birectly in front of the mill an explosion occurred, shattering the mill to splineers making it at complete watch. The non-union men then showed the white flag and surrendered. They were marched down to the hiner's known hall and guarded, no indignities being offered them. In the meantline the von-union men from the Gemmine descended upon the

rom the Gem mine descended upon the own of Gent, where only a few miners were lett, and riddled the town with bullets. One miner was killed. The sheriff, district attorney and depart Chited States marshals appeared on the scene. The train was stopped by armed guards at the Gen. The sheriff dook the mail on his snootlers and pussed on to Gem. The guards feveled their rites at him but dropped them when they learned his identity. At Gem several hundred men were husband to be feverable to be a few to iled in the street with rifles and revolcers: Peace negotiations were immediately set on foot and at 120 clock the mine force of about 50 men surren-derecto the union men. The mer were taken to Wallace and the mine placed under a goord appointed by President O Brien of the union:

RAVACHOL'S REWARD. The Paris Anarchist Pays the Penalty of His Crimes,

Ravachol, the Parisian anarchist, was guillotined at Montbriscon prison. When informed that his hour had arived the condemned man assumed an ir of cynical indifference, and when the ministrations of the prison chap-lain were offered to him he refused to accept them and broke out into strong invoctive against religion. A noisy and excited crowd gathered about the place where the guillotine was set up, once where the guinounts was set up, the eager to see the end of the man who for a time by his dynamite outrages terrorized Paris. The approaches to the scattold were conarded by lines of troops, who kept the way clear for the condemned man and the executioner's parties. party.

Once alongside the guillotine the prisoner was seized by the assistants of M. Deibler, the executioner, who, with the celerity attained by long practice, soon bound him hand and foot. His elbows were drawn back behind him and bound together, his shirt was opened at the neck and turned down, and in a moment his un-resisting form was pushed upon the sliding plank that carries the body for ward in a reclining position so that the neck is directly under the knife

but just mission.
Ravachol shouted: 'Vive la Republique,' and a second later his severed head was lying in a basket placed in front of the guillotine to receive it.

Will Stand by the Silver Bill.

An informal conference of between 30 and 40 Democrats who are favorable to free coinage, was held at the Capitol with a view to accertain the sentimen concerning the alleged defects in the concerning the alleged defects in the sonate silver bill, and whether it would be wise to attempt to pass the bill without amending it. Notwithstanding the divergent views, held by the members present, a motion was adoptded expressing it as the sentiment of the meeting that the bill should be passed as it came from the senate. Among those present at the conference were Representatives Culbertson and Bland, both of whom have expressed the opinion that the bill as passed by the senate is defective. Senators Bartine and Townsend of Colorado (Rep.) were present by invitation.

Senator McMillan, while driving from the White House to his residence

parrowly escaped a serious accident One of his horses became fractious and the senator jumped from his buggy just as the vehicle overturned at a corner and threw the driver out. The just as the vehicle overturned at a corner and threw the driver out. The senator was unhart, but the driver was badly bruised.

Cal., was not as serious as first reports made it. It was bad enough, however, six persons being killed—and \$225,000 worth of property destroyed.

Indian Territory Shooting Affair. R. M. Moore, a lawyer, entered the United States commissioner's court at Atoka, I. T., commenced shooting at Marshal Fox. Before Moore could be Marshal Fox. Before Moore could be disarmed he had fired several shots. Marshall Depew was shot in the leg, two shots also taking effect in his abdomen. He will probably die. W. H. McBride was hit by two bullets and seriously wounded. Moore was arrested and locked up. It is believed

Glendale. Van Buren county has let The committee on notification are contract for a new town hall.

he was drunk at the time

SENATE AND HOUSE.

SEVATE —Resolutions looking toward an investigation of the conflict at Carnegle's mills at Homestead and to investigate the Pinkerton detective business were placed before the Senate on the 6th, but laid on the table without action. A bil was passed to increase the pensions of those who lost a limb in the service of the United States. The conference report on the river and harbor bill was agreed to, and a concurrent resolution for final adjournment on July 20 referred. A resolution pro widing for an investigation relating to the "sluers of cities" was taken from the cal-ender and adopted. Executive session. Adjourned. House.—The day was wasted trying to get a quorum in order to take up the free silver bill. The river and harbo conference report was agreed to und the diplomatic and consular conference report debated without action. Adjourned.

SENATE. - The Homestead labor troubles were discussed on the 7th. Senutors Pal were discussed on the tra. Senators Pal-mer, You'ries, Hale, Gallenger, Stewart, and Sauders participated. Mr. Palmer maintained that the workingmen at Home-stead were in the right; that having ex-pended their lives in that peculiar line of work they had a right to insist on the per manency of their employment, and had a right to insist upon a reasonable compensation for their services. He maintained that at the time of the assault upon them they were where they lad a right to be, and were on the ground which right had a right to delend. He urged that som right to detend. He urged that some principle to solve the problem should be sought and discovered. If the capital was to be master and the people were to be staves, the country would be involved in anarchy. Mr. Voorhees made a flery speech in which he attributed labor difficulties to the People of the state of the the Republican policy of high protection, and expressed regret that Carperie, him self had not been at the head of the Pinkerton squad instead of skulking at his Pinjerion's guid instead of skulking at his castle in Scotland. Mir. Hale replied to Mr. Voorhess, denying that, the Republican sparity was responsible for the trouble at Homestead and claiming that the credit of building up such industries as those at Homestead and Bethleben was due to the party. Finally the resolutions were referred; to the committee on confuners are research. tingent expenses. After some routine business the Senate took up the sundry clyff appropriation bill and disposed of about half of it. Then, after a short executive session, adjourned. House, After refer-ring the silver bill to the coining committee the conference report on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was voted The remainder of the day was down. constumed in the consideration of a resolu-tion directing the committee, on qualifary (already authorized to investigate the Pinkerton system in its relation to interstate commerce) to investigate the recenoccurrences at Homestead.

SEXATE -Considerable-time was sp on the civil appropriation bill on the Sth. but little was accomplished. A bill was passed changing from the 12th to the 31st hissed changing from the 12st of the 31st the date of dedicating the World's Fair buildings. Aft. Gallinger made a speech full of clear, departments favoring the investigation of the Homestead labor troubles and the Pinkerton system. The House bill to reduce the duty on the plate was referred. However, The tin plate bill the lead ore bill and the bill to limit the the lead ore will and the will to limit the amount of wearing appared which travelers may bring into the country free of duty were passed under suspension of the rules. An umendment to the lund forfesture bill providing a local government for Utah as sassed providing a local government for Utah as was the bill regulating car couplings. Tacking a quorum on the California debris bill the House adjourned. The lead and one bill provides that one containing silver and lead in which the value of the silver contains sall be received. The the silver contents shall be greater than the value of the lead contents; according to sample and assay at the port of entry, shall be considered silver oves and as shall be exempt from duty. The land for-feiture bili exempt in forfeiture to the portions of the roads, which were uncom-pleted when the time expired within which the roads were required to be completed.

SENATE -The sundry civil apropriation bit occupied the greater portion of the session on the 9th. The amendment granting one year's pay to the widows of Chief Justice Waite, and Justices Miller and Bradley was agreed to. The amendment providing for the coinage of 10,000,000 souvenir half dollars in aid of the World's Pair was taken up and, with an amendment to the amendment to close the Fair on Sundays, went over without action. Executive session. Adjourned. House.-The silver bill was laid on the calendar where it will rest a short time. The naval ward in a reclining position so that I he siver bit was all on the calcular the heat's before it will rest a short time. The naval which at once started on its fearful, appropriation bill was referred for conference. The postoffice and pension, appropriations bills went through, but the House adjourned while the legislative appropriation bill was under consideration.

SENATE -Mr. Washburne made an address in favor of the Hatch anti-option bill, on the 11th. He claimed that the price of agricultural products was unduly lowered not by the law of supply and demandby the operations of short sellers on the Chicago board of trade. Mr. Quay's amendment to make the oppropriation for the World's Fair dependent upon the Fair being closed on Sunday's, was taken up and discussed, but was not acted upon Adjourned. House. - The conference re Adjuvined. House—The conterence Perport on the military appropriation bill was ugreed to. A bill appropriating \$250.000 for the publication of the eleventh census was passed. Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, presented a disagreeing report on the army appropriation bill. The bone of contention is the mondant of the South tention is the smendment of the Senate striking out the proviso that no money shall be used for army transportation over the non-bonded railroads controlled by the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Lapies. A further conference was ordered and the House then adjourned.

The Dominion parliament has been prorogued by the governor-general

Over 10,000 people are homeless from the great conflagration at St. Johns, N. F. The powder mill explosion at Berkeley.

Oscar Wissinger shot and killed his diwife as Springfield, and then su cided. Jealously.

The conference of Jewish rabbis decided to meet in Chicago during the World's Fair next year.

August Carlson, a Northwestern car re pairer, was run over by a train at Escaabout 50 years of age and leaves a large family.

Cleveland has invited Stevenson, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, to visit him with his family at Gray Gables. The committee on notification will call upon these honored genglemen on July 20.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA MASS AT HOMESTEAD.

Patterson, in Ecsponse to Sheriff Fielleary's Appeal, Calls Out the Etate Troops 8,000 Strong.

The entire division of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, about 8,000 men, have been ordered to Homestead to support cheriff McCleary in sup pressing the riots at that place. This action of Gov. l'attison's was taken on receipt of the following dispatch:

ROBERT E. PATTIEON, GOVERNOR, Harrisburg, Pa.—The situation at Homestead has not improved. While all is quiet thereof the strikers are incontrol and openly express to me and to the multic their determined. mination that the works shall not be op-erated unless by tremselves. After making all efforts in my power. I have falled to seeme a posse respectable enough in humbers to accomplish anything and I am satisfied that no posse juised by civil authority can do anything to charge the condition of affairs and that any attempt y un inadequate force to restore the right of law will only result by further armed re-sistance and consequent loss of life. Only a large, nill tary force will enable the to-control matters. I believe if such force is sent the disorderly element will be over-awed and order will be restored. I there-fore call upon you to furnish such as-sistance. WM, H ALCOMEARY, Sheriff.

Governor Pattison, as commander in-chief of the National Guard, at once

issued the following order:
George R. Skownen, Major Ceneral commanding National Guard of Poinsyl-

Put the division under arms and move at once with ammunition to the support of the shariff of Allegheny county at Home stead. Maintain the beace, protect at persons in their rights under the constitu tion and laws of the state. Communi-

cate with me.

ROSENT E. PATTISON, GOVERNOR.

The followin. To Sheriff McCleary the following telegram was sent:

WM. H. McCLEARY, Sheriff of Allegheny

county. Pittsburg: Have ordered Major General George R. Snowden with the vania to rour support at once. Put your self in communication with him. Com-municate with me further particulars. ROBERT E. PATRISON, GOVERNOR,

General Snowden, with the adjutants general and quintermaster general, at once proceeded to formulate the orders for the mobilization of the guard. All regimental commanders were at once ordered to re ort at certain point with their men. Ingades were formed as soon as possible and as fast as transportation could be obvided were sent to Homestead.

When the news of the action of Gov Pattison was received at Homestead there was raterise excitement. Little sucre was unique excitoment. Eithle groups gathered liers and there and all seemed to derive some satisfaction from the fact that they had downed the Phierron's organized daborer's great enemy. The opinion was freely great enemy. The opinion was freely expressed by the rank and file that the militia would be received by no hostile demonstration and that an armistice would be declared until after their departure. "But they will have to go away some time," said the leader of a little group near the depot, "and when they do we would like to see them run the rail proportion." the mill non-union."-

This little sentence expresses as fully as could volumes the situation that will be ushered in by the advent of the mitig. As long as this army of militiamen are on the ground there will be no opposition from the strikers. no opposition from the strikers, no lawlessness and no violent demonstrations. But when the militia is withdrawn, the strikers will swoop down like biras of prey upon the non-unionists whom it is attempted to install in their places.

Cholera in Paris. Fourteen deaths attributed to cholerine were reported in Paris. Professor Peter of the Necker hospital, exerine were reported in Paris. Profess-or Peter of the Necker hospital, ex-presses the opinion that the prevailing malady is true Asiatic cholera. other hand Br. Prendergast and others who have had wide experience in the east, are equally positive that it is not Asiatic cholera. Spain and Portugal are taking rigorous measures to pre vent the introduction of cholera from Russia or any of the infective districts

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Cholera is still increasing in Russia Hawali wants to cede Fearl Harbor to the United States.

The pope is just finishing his encyclical on Columbus. Richard Thomas, of Marion, Ia, has

died at the of 111 years.

the license of the Pinkertons in Colo-

In a fight over a game of cards at Ashford, Ariz., R. W. May shot to death Tom West.

Four Canadian sealing schooners have put in at Vancover, B. C., with large cargoes of skins.

ciety, is in progress at Rome.

Thomas Nation has been appointed secretary of state in Samoa. The condition of affairs is still unsatisfactory. An unknown person solit open the

head of Margaret Price, mear Chatta-nooga, Tenn., and then fired her cabin. Robbery. The fine Cutholic cathedral at St. Johns, N. F., was not injured by the recent conflagration. It is one of the

finest on the continent. A brakeman named "Judge" Ackley on the Southern Pacific railroad, would not join the strikers and when threatened shot two of them dead.

Mount Etna, at Rome, has been unusually active recently. Smoke, lava and ashes flowing in large quantities from the crater and accompanied by earthquuke shocks.

Another million dollars has been raised for the Chicago University, making the assets \$5,000,000 and the endowment \$5,200,000. Marshal Field gave \$100,000 and H. A. Rust \$50,000 toward the last \$1,000,000.

COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

copublicans Select Delegates to the State Convention.

Convention

LAPPEN: The county convention of the Republican party held here was a Rich ratification meeting. The resolutions are clear and forcible and instruct delegates to vote for Hon. John T. Rich as candidate for governor of Michigan. This county has 11 delegates. lelegates.

Negause: The Marquette county: Republican convention held here was well attended. The Fingree people worked hard but the delegates are solid for Rich although no instructions were given. The resolutions indorsed John W. Jochim, for secretary of scate and Senator McMillan for chairman of

the state central committee.
HOUGSTON: It was an enthusiastic convention of liepublicans of this county which assembled here. Joseph e. Hampitzer was indersed for state rezeurer Resolutions to instruct del egates for Rich were voted down, but all but two are Rich delegates by REPB City: Osceola county Republic

ans assembled in the city hall in this place in convention. Resolutions were passed urging the delegates to use all howerable means for the nomination of lion. J. T. Rich.

Maniströtte: Charles Thouse and the A. Palities were aboven.

Hon. J. T. Rich.

MANISTICE: Charles Thonen and John A. Robinson were chosen as delegates to the state convention by the Expublicans of this county. They are uninstructed, but are known to be partial to Rich.

GLADYK: The Republicans of this county named State Senator Prindless state delegate. He is a lich man.

Rosciamon: Instructions for Rich were given the delegates to the state. Republican convention from this county.

ounty.

Romeo: The delegates to the Ma-Rouse. The delegates to the Macomb country Republican bonvention, were about evenly divided as Pingree and Rich men. The latter captured the temporary organization and the former-seeing themselves beaten with lichts addressed to act in convention. Richts addressed to act in convention who were favorable to Rich although no instructions were given.

Convention. Selected by Shiawassee Sounty, Republicans, were Instructed

ounty Republicans. were instructed by unanimous vote to vote as a unit for

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There The Genessee county Republican convention instructed delegates to vote for Rich for governor.

Detreori: wayne county's 77 delegates will vote solidly for the favorite ditzen and mayor of Betfoit—H.S. Pingree with the Theoretic Sylven at the Republican condity convention held nere.

BAY CITY: Pingree wins in Bay county. The Republican convention instructed the delegates to vote as a unit for the Detroit man.

unit for the Detroit man.

KALAMAZOO: This county sends a solid delegation to the state Republian convention at Saginaw-solid for

Rich, the Lapeer county farmer. Newhenny: Perry Leighton was Newpearty Perfy Leighton was chosen by the Luce county Republican convention as delegate to the Saginav convention. No instructions; were given but he is understood to be a Rich ollower.

MENOMINEE: Nine delegates selected by the county convention were not instructed, but a majority of them will vote for Rich.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit. CATTLE—Good to enoice 4 00
HOGS 5 10
SERVER 6 00
LAMBS 5 00 LAMBS. 5
WHEAT—Rea Spot, No. 2.
White Spot, No. 1.
CORES—No. 2 Spot.
No. 2 Spot.

Spring Chickens. CATTLE—Nutives\$4 45 @ 56 00

 LATTLE—Natives
 34 45 6 56 60

 Hogs
 5 89 20 6 25

 SHEEP-Good to choice
 5 00 20 6 30

 LAMBS
 7 00 20 9 6 30

 WHEAT-No. 2 rod
 87 20 8 72

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 87 20 8 72

 CORN-No. 2
 5 7 6 5 72

 QATS
 38 20 33

Richard Thomas of Marion, Ia., has hed at the of 111 years.

The corn crop near Denison, Texas, will be the largest in 15 years.

Governor Routh has refused to renew the license of the Pinkertons in Colorado.

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Four Canadian sealing schooners have put in at Vancover, B. C., with large cargoes of skins.

The trial of 212 members of the Mala Vita, an Italian cut-throat secret society, is in progress at Rome.

Thomas Nahen has been appointed. better. Fine weather helps crop prospects. Speculation has been inactive, though 453,000 bales of cotton have been sold with a dectine of 1-16, receipts still exceeding dust years, while exports are fully maintained. Wheat sales have been only 9,000,000 bu with a decline of over a cent and cora and oats have declined 2 cents but hog products are all stronger, park 75c per bbt. Codice is % stronger and oil % weater. Foreign trade is fully maintained. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the past week number 176, as compared with the corresponding week of last year the figures were 241. of last year the figures were 247.

Three Killedin a Bar Room Fight. Constable J. F. Green, Brigham Crissom and Rob Bell were killed in a street fight at Clurendon, Texas. street fight at Clarendon, Texas, Green accompanied by Grissom and another man entered a saloon where Rell and his brother were. A row immediately began, the ontcome of long existing bad blood between Green and the Bells. Firing commenced, and when the smoke cleared away the three men above mentioned were found itsed on the Gor.

found dead on the floor. A few cases of diphtheria are re-dorted at East Tawas.

For she may be where breakers roll And roar on rocks above— The ship I fashioned from my soul And freighted with my love.

But the captains—they are silent, And the sailors do not see; And not in light, and not in night Comes my lost ship home to me.

But ever in the darkness
Of shores where breakers sound,
One voice to me: The mouning, sea
That murinus of the drowned!
Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution

THE OLD TAVERN.

Twenty years ago, before so many railroads were built there was a great deal of travel over the old trail which runs through the mountains of North-ern Georgia into Tennessee. This was sufficient excuse for the existence of the old Blue tavern, crowded into a niche high, up on the mountain side. just at the beginning of Hutter's gap. Sarah the daughter of the house, was a beautiful girl of 17. She had no remembrance of any other home than the bleak mountain int, and if she was thed of the lonely life made no complaint. She had had a governess for several years, so was better educated than most girls of her acquaintance and was very happy with her books and plane.

Will the son was a lad of 15, not fond of looks, but perfectly happy with his gun and dog spent half of his time in hunting sometimes alone but more often in company with Joe.

the stable man.

Those were lawless times twenty Fears ago, but no trouble had ever come to Mr. Harbin through the law less characters that infested the moun tains until a few weeks before the time of which I write. Then a valuable horse had been stolen from the stable, of which no trace had yet been Then, one day in February. gained. Then, one cay, in reorunty, word was sent to firm to come at once to the county seat. Delongah, some filteen miles away, to see if he could identify his horse among a number which had been captured along with

several desperadoes.
To de this he must leave the children alone, the two negroes being away at meeting on the other side of the mountain. They would be home before dark, and the boy and girl were quite destitute of fear, so they upged the father so strongly he saddled up and was soon on his way. Now Will was a merry-hearted fel-

low, always whistling and singing. In fact his father often said he could make more noise in a day than any other boy he knew could in a month, but that morning he went about so quietly. Sarah was quick to notice it. What is the matter. Will? she

quericd pausing in her work as he came in with a big armful of wood and after putting it in the box sat down with a moody face. Why are you not whistling?"

"Nothing only I wish father had not gone. I don't know what alls me but I am sure something dreadful is

going to happen,"
Why why, what can happen? cried Sarah, with a merry laugh. Then glancing from the window she added. We may get snowed in and cried Sarah. have to stay alone to night, but that will not hurt us. Foor papa! He is not half way to town yet."

In thinking of his father's discomfort Will lorgot his gloomy fears and by the time he had made things snug at the barn, he was whistling aways as happy as ever. It proved to be the worst storm of the season and all that day, all night and into the next afternoon, the wind blew and roured and the snow came down in blinding sheets. The colored peo ple did not return and time dragged by on leaden feet. How long they would have to remain alone was a question that troubled them not a littie, when near night on the second a man drove up to the door and

ed top swh The horse was well-nigh exhausted, and Will was not suiprised when he demanded lodgings for the night. Sarah hesitated not liking to take in a stranger in her father's absence but it was still snowing heavily and could not well refuse So bid bidding Will show him where to put his hors she set about preparing supper. The stranger was an evil-looking fellow and showed his low breeding at th supper table in various ways. Ha very talkative and rudely inquisi tive in regard to the affairs of the household. Will answered saucily at times at which he scowled savagely at the boy in a way that made Sarah'.

heart bent quickly with fear.
When he had finished his suppor he ent down beside the kitchen stove where after ordering Will to bring him some linuor, he preceeded to fill and light his pipe. Fortunately Mr. Harbin had taken the key of the spirit-reom, so the man grumblingly contented himself with some bottled ale which happened be in the cellar.

Sarah hurriedly figured her work

and retired to the ling-room with her brother, and there the fellow sat drinking and smoking until about 9 o'clock. Then he lighted the lastern and went out to see if his horse was all right, he said.

When Suily returned from the arn, he retired at once to his room, which opened off the kitchen, first inwhere the others His face wore a look of satis-

What she had told him was strictly true, but owing to the peculiar manner it which the house was built the mitted. The children were highly back of Sarah's room adjoined that complimented for the course they purwhich had been given Sully. She was sued, and the story of their bravery

so afraid he would mistrust her proxmity that she retired without a light lay shivering and sleepless for Everything remained quiet however, and she was beginning at last to doze, when a noise in the next room startled her broad awake, and she caught a gleam of light through a crack in the thin partition. A mo-ment she lay faint from fear, then.

slipping from the bed she put her eye to the aperture. Sully had lighted both lamp and anny had ignised both lamp and lantern, and with the latter in his hand, was in the act of leaving the room fully dressed, even to overcost and mittens Listening intently she heard the outer door open and shut then ran quickly to Will's room, with the tidings. Quickly dressing he re-turned with her to the post of ob-cervation and together they waited for what might come. They soon head him coming walking as if he carried a heavy load. He made no pretense of being careful as to noise, but fluor his burden upon the bed with an exclamation of relief, and stood a moment parting heavily.

It was a human form wrapped in a blanket, and Sarah had well-nigh uttered a scream of horror as he polled with laughter. To see a giraffe at the covering aside and she saw it was full speed is. I think one of the funa man with his throat cut from ear to

a man with his throat cut from ear to ear. Grinning horribly, Sully proceeded to arrange the body in the bed.

The gal and boy'll find me mighty hard ter wake in ther mornin," he chuckled. I'd kinder like ter see it but guess I hadn't better waft found."

When he had carefully arranged the bedding, he listened a moment them, and was light he

apparently satisfied all was right, he picked up the lantern and again passed out of sight.

out of sight

Then a wild unreasoning terror took
possession of the girl and grusping
Will's hand she sprang up whispering
shrilly. He is coming to murder us
Let us hide in the store room? Had they remained quiet he would perhaps have not molested them, but noiseless as were their movements he heard their and followed ere they could close and bar the heavy store-

room door behind them. Sarah had caught up her watch as she fled and was thrusting it down in the meal chest, when he saw her and guessed she was hiding something valuable. Will had brought a lamp from the table in the dining room, as he ran past and had been but a mo-ment in lighting it. So the man's tigerish face was plainly visible as stepping to Sarah's side, he ordered her to give him whatever she had hidden. Seeing she was too fright-ened to stir he turned to Will and and with a savage curse called him to hold up the heavy lid of the chest while he reached for the things him-

self. The boy obeyed not daring to refuse and bending over the ruffian began groping in the meal with his hand. Now this meal chest was a huge a fair six feet long and four feet square the other way. It had but little, meal in it that

night and as Sa ah saw the fellow bending so far over an idea suddenly flashed into her mind. By motions she communicated it to her brother. and by inited effort they sent him headlong into the big and slamming down the cover far ened it with a hasp and wooden pin. A ker of white saud and a far of meat were quickly placed on t p of the cover and then the two-lo, sed at one another with quiet satisfaction. The murder-er was caught and let him pound rave and curse as much as he chose. it would benefit him not one white "Will he smother in there?" asked

Will after a moment and a startled look came into his sister's face moment she stood in thought then ran across the room and took an auger from the wall. The chest was of oak and well seasoned by age, but of oak and well seasoned by age, but they succeeded in boring several holes in it near the top. Then, paying no attention to the cries and entreaties of the man, they went out locking the door behind them. They also locked the door leading to the kitchen shivering with dread, as they thought of that thing of horror in the bed out He disc one horse hitched to a there. Then sitting hand in hand light wagon with a queer old-fash by the fre in the front room they desaid he would be gone four days if The negroes having gone not more. on foot might not return in a week. There seemed only one thing to do. but neither mentioned it for The snow had stopped, the wind had gone down and a full moon made it

the wolves will be out and the and may be impassable " said Sarah at length, voicing the thoughts of her brother.

·Still. I must go," and he rose with a resolute air. Sarah grew very white but got his overcoat, mailler and mittens without a word. and the brave Ind was soon on his way to Delongeh mounted on the best no e his father owned. Sarah bade him a cheery Godspeed and he never guessed the agony of fear she endured at being left alone in the great house with two such dreadful companions. It was only 1 o'clock and long hours must ere he returned with help.

The boy will never forget that night ride. . His horse could only get along in a slow walk, the snow was so deep. and in places had to flounder through great drifts. The howling of the hungry mountain wolves made his blood run cold, but none molested him, and about ten o'clock he rode into the village and told his story. By the time he had breakfasted his father and a posse of men, with the sheriff at their head, were ready for the return; but it was four o'clock ere they rode up to the door of the Blue tavern

Sarah opened the door. faction when told in the other part of haggard face proving what a terrible the house that puzzled Sarah not a waiting it had been to her. Sully was little. found where they had left him half dead from cold and hunger, but lived to be hung for the crime he had com-

widely repeated; but I wish to ask you which was the bravest the one who went or the one who stayed?-Rye Johnson, in The Home.

THE CAY CIRAFFE.

Pleasant-Looking.

Any man who can train to do tricks a kind of animal which has not been so trained before seems to be in a fair way to get rich." said a visitor to Barnum's circus, within hearing of a New York Tribune reporter. Look at those cats, for instance. How the crowd enjoys their antics though in themselves they are not nearly so wonderful as those of the monkeys. But people are used to the monkeys' tricks and the cuts are a novelty. Tye a good mind to buy a giraffe and-train him to run at full speed around the ampitheatre. There's a fortune

in it?.
That's not a very difficult trick to teach certainly." said the reporter.
Four I don't think the public would care much to see that."

"Well that's where I differ with you!" replied the other. If think they would almost split their sides

niest signts in the world.
There are possibilities for fun-inaking in the old comeleopard or savage sheep, as Pluy called him that you wot not of. In the first place he has a gait between a canter and pacing. and pacing.

One fore leg and one hind leg are

shifted at the same time, but he not go evenly; he manages to get the jump of a canter into a pacer's stride. Then sgain, the hind legs sy out from the side like those of a cow, and at the same time come very far for-ward in their stride. The long neck is stretched far out about and the hend swings from side to side like a pendulum with every jump. The tail is thrown up upon the back, and there flops from one side of the spine to the other in opposite time to the swinging of the head. The nostells and eyes are wildly dilated and every motion is exaggerated, awkward and grotesoned yet the giraffe covers the ground like a race horse, and altogether present: a picture of motion which seems like a carriature of nature and would furnish the snap-shot photographer with

nish the snap-stot photographer with an inestimable opportunity.

'As you look at him here in his care he seems like an only slightly animated hatrack; but he is a lively beast in the open. Here comes his keeper with huy and carrots and a few big outons. Watch the giraffe's mouth fulry slabber at sight of the onions. Giraffe's seem to be guided more by sight than smell in the choice their food. I've seen them pick the green leaves from the hat of a oman and only spit them out after chewing them.

'In winter quarters, where they have more room than in the cages, while on the road. I saw a peacock once strut, proudly past the giraffes pen, and one of the long necked fellows reached over and winding his wonderfully prehensile tongue about a dozen gay bull tenthers lifted the astonished bird off his feet and gave him a shake which took out about one-fifth of his guidy appendice. When the gualle tasted the feithers he gave them back but the peacock had no longer any use for them.

Return the Bonds.

From Albany, N. Y., comes the lory that in July, 1888, the bunco tory that in artist. John Price, now serving a pineteen-year serience at Dannemora, slipped up behind P. K. Dedrick just as he left his carriage in the front of the Farmers and Mechanics' bank and extracted from the seat a package containing \$25.000 in negotiable bonds. A few days ago the bonds were received by ex-District Attorney Hugh Reilly. The package was Hugh Reilly. The package was intect and the accumulated interest makes them worth about \$43,000. There is no clue from where they came except that they were sent from New York city. The mystery lies in the fact that they were returned at all as they are negotiable.

There recently died at Rome Ricci Consorte the well-known master of ceremonies of the capitol. Formerly he was the officer who preceded the pope's carriage in the streets to open the way and keep order. An aneg-dote connects his name with the memorable Sept. 20, 1870. About 10 o clock on the morning of that day he was seen, in his usual livery, runningchastily into the vatican through the bronze doors, where was stationed the papal guard, and crying loudly: Cease firing! his holiness the pope has given orders to yield!" the white fing foated from the after cupola of St. Peter's the roll of cau-non ceased at the Porta Pia and the

Not to the Point.

"Where were you last night?" asked Jolliboy addressing Chappic who was looking very much out of

My mind is a blank," said Chappie. That's not what I am talking about "said Jolinboy. I was asking where you were last night."-N. Y.

To Allny Seasickness.

By a combination of movable ballast in the form of pendulums controlled water cylinders fitted with loaded valves, it is proposed to control the rolling of vessels in a seaway that the disagreeable features attending their want of steadiness will entirely dis-

Appropriate.

-What are you going to do ith that mouse Johnny Johnny Cumso-Use it for bait Cumso (astonished) -- For buit? Johnny-Yes; I'm going to try catch some catfish. - Jester.

OLDEST SETTLERS.

THE PRE-HISTORIC INHABIT ANTS OF AMERICA

Ho Is Com to Anything Green and It Is Belleved. That They Crossed the Pacific In the Eifth Century Some Relics of Their Existence Serpent Mound of Ohio.

> Four hundred years ago the country we live in was unknown to the rest of the world. There were no cities, no railroads and bridges, no horses and wagons, no broad smooth roads. people were of a dark, reddish brown color, and lived in wigwams covered with bark. In the whole space between the Mississippi and the Atlantic there were probably not so many people



ETOWA MOUND.

as live to day in a single city like Bos ton or Circincati. Far away to the southward, where corn grew with liftle care and where bananas and other tropical fruits were native, there were large villages in Mexico and Yucatan, and even on the dry prains of Arizona and New Mexico; but with these exceptions America might be called 'an empty continent—a desert land awaiting its impabitants."

The central part of America liad not always been so fonely. The contral drained by the Mississippi and the Great Lakes bears traces of a larger population the white men found there. These little known people are called Mound Builders, from the huce piles of earth which they raised for various purposes. They are supposed to have been of the same race as the Indian tribes, found by, Europeans. But while ten thousand mounds are found within the single State of Olio, the same region was without settled inhabitants two hundred ago.

Many of these mounds were for purposes of burial. We learn, something of the habits of the people from the ornaments of copper, stone and shell which they buried with the dead. Other mounds were bases of watch towers and signal stations; some were fortresses, and their angles show much skill in the art of defense. On some, houses were built for safety against attack. They were reached by graded road-ways or by ladders which could be drawn up at night or when enemies



BOME POTTERY.

were near. Effigy mounds were rudely shaped to resemble men or animals. of these, in Adams county. Ohio, is like a scrpent, over a thousand feet in length, in the act of swallowing an egg, one auredred and sixty-four feet

Knives, chisels, and axes of flint and copper; carved pipes, beads and brace-lets; vases of polished and painted earthernware have been found in the mounds, and some of them are of fine Smoothly hammered workingensbip. plates of copper are stamped with figures of men and birds, which; though rude to our notions, show some idea of

Whence came the extiy inhabitants of America? is a question that can not be positively answered. A company of Chinese spilors, in the fifth century, driven off ishore by westerly, winds, sailed many weeks until they came to a great continent. Here they found the aloe and other

plants that were strange to them, but savages on either side of Reging strait meet every year to barter their fish and fur. Many from Asia may have wandered southward along the Even within the last hundred years fifteen vessels have been driven across the Pacific to our western shores; and during all the previous ages we may that many like things had

taken place. Doubtless, also, the Greek and Phoe nician sailors may have crossed the visitors to America, of whom we have any trustworthy record, came from Iceland, and its present white inhabitants are of European descent.

Iceland had been occupied about a hundred years by a hardy, seafaring race from Norway, when, in A. D. 985, Eric the Red, an Icelandic chief, discovered Greenland, and planted a colony on its southwest shore. came a thrifty settlement through its trade with the Esquimanx, and paid a yearly tribute to the pope. Eric's comrades, driven out of his way



SOME HUMAN BONES.

by a storm, saw the mainland of North America stretching far away to the

In A. D. 1000, Eric's son, Leif the For tunate, undertook, with thirty-five brave companions, to examine this more fertile and attractive shore. They saw the flat rocks of Newfoundland,

the white banks of Nova Scotia, and the long, sandy beach of Cape Cod. From its great numbers of wild-grapes, Rhode Island was Good Vin

Leif's party wintered in New Eng-

land, and in the spring carried home news of their discovery. Parties of Icelanders are thought to have visited the shores of what are now South Carolina and Georgia. The northern natives had told them of a "white man's land" to the southward, where fair-faced processions marched in white robes, with banners at their eads to the music of hymns.

Though they never found this abode of pale faces, the Northmen named it Great Ireland, and some writers believe that Irish fisherman had indeed settled on this continent

Thorfin Karlsefne, a famous Icelandic sea-rover, explored the bays and harbors of the New England coast. Huts were built and a brisk trade was carried on with the natives, who were glad to exchange, their furs for the bright colored clothes knives and

At least one little Northman was born on the American continent. His name was Snorri, and from him, in our day the great sculptor, Thorwaldsen, and the learned historian, Finn Magnusson, traced their descent.

In time, however, the Northmen loaded their ships with timber and sailed away to Greenland, and thence to Iceland.

If any settlers remained behind they became so mingled with the darly brown natives that when white men came again, their descendants were not to



DONE IMPLEMENTS be distinguished from other Indianson

COLUMBUS'S LOST ANCHOR. The Oldest Relie in Existence of the Great Navigator.

On the night of the 2d of August, 498, the little fleet of Christopher Co lumbus, the discoverer of America, he being then upon his third voyage, layat anchor just off the southwest poin of the Island of Tripidad, off the main land of South America, which he had een that day for the first time. "Being on board of his ship," says

Washington Irving in his history of the great navigator, "late at night kept awake by painful illness and an anxious and watchful spirit he heard ate rrible rearing from the south, and belield the sea heaped up, as it were, by a great ridge or hill, the height of the ship, covered with foam and colling toward him-with a tremendous uproar As this furious surge approached, rendered more terrible in appearance by the obscurity of night, he trembled for the safety of his vessels. His own height that he dreaded lest it should be overturned or east upon the rocks, while another of the ships was torn violently from her anchorage, leaving her anchor behind her. The crews were for a time in great consternation, fearing they should be swallowed up, but the mountainous surge passed on and gradually subsided, after a violent contest with the counter-current of the strait. This sudden rush of water, at is supposed, was caused by the swelling of one of the rivers which flow into the Gulf of Para, and which were as yet unknown to Columbus.

The anchor thursdost on the night of August 2, 1498, nearly 400 years ago, from one of the ships of Columbus, off the southwest extremity of the Island of Trinidad (Point Arenal, as Columbus named the spot, vide Irving) has re-cently been recovered by Senor Argostino, the gentleman who now owns the point of land in question. It has the rare merit of being the oldest relic exfant of the great navigator and of the discovery of America.

As would be expected from the age At the head of the shart is a round ring nearly a foot in diameter to which the cable was fastened. The finkes have a spread of about 5 feet. The total weight is 1,100 pounds.

This anchor was dug up by Senor Argostino in his garden from a depth of six feet at the distance of 327 fee from the nearest beach of the sea. first supposition was that he had stumbled upon a relic of the Phoeni cians or of some other of the ancient nations who have been supposed by many to have visited the coasts of America thousands of years ago

But an examination of local facts and authorities soon convinced him that a portion of his garden now occupies the very post at which the ships of Columbus lay at anchor on the night of August 2, 1498. The land is conrising from the sea along the entire coast as has been shown by Humboldt, Findlay and scores of others who have written upon the subject. and the rate of this rising is known have been quite sufficient to turn in 400 years the anchorage of the great fleet into the garden of a private citi-

There is not a particle of doubt, therefore, at the end of the rigid inquiry that has been made that the anchor recently found by Senor Argostino is realty and truly the lost anchor of Columbus.

A German has invented an incandes cent iamp apparatus for showing the interior of boilers while under steam.

Waterproof cellulose paper, of one and two colors, is being introduced by a German firm for tablecloths, book back, temporary covers for roof, etc.

ALL IN THE FINISH.

The Reason Why Fire-Proof Buildings

Any one who has ever witnessed the rapid spread of a great fire may well doubt the resistance of a steel building guarded only with a thin veneer of non-heat-conducting material says of non-heat-conducting instead of the Engineering magazine! In the great Boston fire the writer witnessed the spread of the flames to windward across a street 120 feet wide in such a manner as would utterly forbid him from ever granting a policy upon a tall office building constructed in the manner described, which might be exposed to the heat generated by the exposed to the heat generated by the combustion of a warehouse of ord/inary construction in proximity to it.

The instances of the complete destruction of so-called fire proof factories store houses wheat elevators and other hulldings composed mainly of fron and brick are so numerous, as to have given underwriters a pro-found distrust of iron, or steel, unless so thickly encased with non heat conducting material as not to be liable to be heated to the point of dangerous expansion.

Lonce computed the heat units in the many cords of pine wood parti-tion, sheathing, etc., in what pur-ported to be a slow-burning ware-house of heavy mill construction and I found that it would have sufficed to supply charcoal enough to melt a large charge of pig-from in a puddling furnace

It thus happens that one often finds in the papers a record of the complete destruction by fire of what had been called either a fire-proof building of a building of so called mill construction or a slow-burning building free from hollow spaces and free from many of faults, which infest the common exemples of combustible architecture—merely because the same foresight which had been exercised in the main elements of construction had been lost in dealing with the finish. All these causes of danger are very prevalent even in buildings which might be wholly safe from the rapid combustion. of any part of the building itself it common sense had been applied to the finish.

finish.

It therefore follows that the true question of safety does not consist wholly either in limiting the height or the number of stories, or the width and length of floor areas. Each of these elements must be deart with, in connection with the method of finishing, and even then the final consideration must be given to the proposed use of contents of such buildings. Until all these elements have been carefully considered and until specific rules have been established in regard to each and all the elements that I have named, no absolute conclusion can be reached either in respect to height number of stories, or acra of floor, so far as the danger of loss by fire is concerned.

HE JUMPED OFF THE THRONE.

The Rajah of Silekim Encountered a Snow Storm and Came to Grief.

The Rajah of Sikkim owes political allegiance to the government of India, but his heart is with the Grand Lama of Thibet according to the New York Sun and he is finding it exceedingly difficult to serve two masters. His little country is just north of Bengal, and Everest, the loftlest summit in the world, overlooks the Rajah's domain on the west. A lew months ago the Rajah decided that he would have relations with the Indian government no longer, and as he could not loosen no logger, and as he could not loosen its grasp on his little country, he de-cided to run away. He packed his treasures and with his harem and children, set out for Thibet, intending to abunden his country forever. He had not gone far on his way before a terrible snow storm filled the mountain valleys, rendered the passes almost impassable, and covered the lofty summit-with a thick mantle pushed on with his train of camels for nearly a fortnight, while the poor women and children of his household were suffering terribly from cold. Then the camel drivers declined to go any further in the direction of Thibet. of this relie, it is an anchor in the They said that to attempt the passes simplest form of expression. The shaft in that direction would be nearly to is round and 8 feet 9 inches in length. court death. They had lest much of the awe with which they regarded the Rajah formerly, for a self-deposed ruler did not seem to them to be very far above ordinary mortals.

In spite of his Highness's protests.

they turned to the west, and in a few days they landed the ex potentate in That country is very rrien epaul. ly to India and the rulers usually that they would do a very-good thing that they turned the India and the rulers decided or themselves if they turned fugitive Raigh over to the Indian gover ernment. They set his caravan marching southward with a guard of soldiers, and before long his unhappy Highness found himself a prisoner in the hands of the ludian government

He is now in a great dilemma. he has deposed himself the Indian government regards him as politically dead, and now the officials are hunting around for some trustworthy member of his family to install in his place. The ex-Raigh, therefore no country to rule, and he is also further from Thibet than he was when jumped off the throne. not been for that aggravating snow storm he would probably have reached Lhasa in safety, and would then have been secure among the fanatical Thibetans, who have succeeded in Thibetans. succeeded in keeping their capital and its environs. entirely free from foreign influences.

Sourgeon and Beccher.

Henry Ward Beecher once said that Spurgeon owed his popularity no-more to his Calvinism than a camel owed its excellence to its hump. I replied." said Spurgeon, that the hump was a store of fat on which the camel lived on a long journey, and that its value depended on its hump." -Argonaut

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PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who ~ Go.

Mrs. J. H. Taylor's pension has been Mrs. Mary Gregory is spending a few

days in Detroit. H. P. Adams has gone to St. Johns

for the present. Miss M. E. Lapham has returned

from her western visit-T. G. Richardson was on the sick

list a couple of days this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Vandyne and sor

of Alma are visiting at E.S. Hasting's Miss Stella Fuller is spending her

vacation at Owosso and Bennington. Mrs. James Taylor is visiting friends and relatives at and near Ypsilanti. Eugene Riggs of Richmond is spend-

ing a few days with his brother Ed. Miss Perry of Fenton visited hercousin, Mrs. H. A. Bovee, over Son

R. L. Briggs and Geo. Waterman eyeled over to Union Lake and back

Mrs Jennie Johnson is home from a f w weeks outing up the lakes and other points.

Frank Root left for Richmond, Jud. Tuesday afternoon to resume his rail

Mrs. Arthur S. Nichols and son Garfield, of Cassopolis are visiting at M. S. Nichols: Mrs. J. E. Cook and son Floyde are

spending a few weeks with her parents at Orchard Lake. W. H. Nicolls expects to leave to-

morrow for a brief visit at his old home in the Empire state. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coville of Green

ville, formerly of this place, are visiting friends in town. Wall Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. M. Pierson of

Milford were the guests of Mrs. E. S. Woodman Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Woodman spent

is I a couple of days in Detroit last, week with their children. Miss May Greer is doing the stenog-

raphic work at the Globe factory dur ng Miss Beal's vacation.

The Misses Pearl Simmons and May Starkweather went over to Plymouth on their 'cycles Monday.

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of Pout

H. M. Yerkes and wife are spending a few summer days ut their farm, a mile north of our village.

J. A. Dubuar and family have taken eir residence for the their Walled Lake cottage. Rev. S. Calkins and Rev. I. H. Rid-

dick of South Lyon made Rev. Brad. ley of this place a visit Tuesday. Miss Rutlege of Flint who has been

spending a few weeks at E. L. Rigg's has gone to Richmond for a weeks visit Chas. R. Thompson of Sionx City,

In is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. A Evatt, and other relatives in town. Misses Grace Lapham and Allie

Beal are off for a good time at Bay View, and here's hoping they'l have J. A. Sinclair and family arrived

back in Northville Saturday. They expect to move to Detroit in about a

Miss Lida Davis of Petoskey, daugh ter of J. Davis a former resident of this place, is the guest of Miss Della Simonds.

F. N. Clark went down to Put-in Bay Saturday to join his family who are spending a few weeks at that pleasant resort.

Mrs. W. H. Walker and children who have been for two weeks guests of Mrs-JV's sister, Mrs. R. H. Boal left for home Monday.

S. I., Houghton, of the State Mutual Life Insurance company, was in Northville over Sunday with his family who me spending their outing here.

Dr. Horace De Hassard of Toronto spent yesterday and today with Northville friends. Maggie Nevison has gone to Romeo

to spend her vacation with her sister Mrs. Crumby. G. W. Bence, foreman of the box department in Steru's laboratory. De

troit, has been spending several days of his vacation at E. R. Reed's. Ralph B. Wilkinson, candidate for circuit court commissioner, and Law

ver Geo. B. Yerkes of Detroit made the RECORD office a pleasant call Mon

Geo. B. Yerkes and wife of Detroit came out Saturday to their fathers, Robert Yerkes'. George returned home Monday, but Mrs. Yerkes will remain in Northville for several week's

S. Blackburn of Chatham, Ont. was the guest of Chas. Blackburn and family last week. - Mr. Blackburn causally remarked that, "The cool and refreshing appearance of this village does credit to the people of Northville.

A very enjoyable affair was participated in at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hastings, Cady St., last Saturday afternoon and evening. The occasion was the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hart of Detroit who, while visiting here, were surprised by a reception given them by about forty friends and relatives. After spending a pleasant time and banqueting together the guests departed leaving as memenitoes of their esteem, some choice, as well as useful, presents in the shape of table linen, towels, easy eliairs, etc. Among the friends frem abroad were, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fall Chawson, Mrs. Chas. Meder and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blair, Detroit.

"Sure, and phat's your latery Mrs Murphy, anny wan sick?" Och sure, and Of m going to the drug sture for a pottle of Hindeo He. Jamsie had the colle lahst night afther ating the bannas he sthole from the grocer arround he carnier jist mornist the lamp posht. Wan dost fixed him up, and sayed me two dollars, for Of thought Of m have to get the dosther sure and Of me fraid they'll raise the price whin hev foind out how good it is.

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almost at the water's edge, it follows into Petoskey and Bay View.

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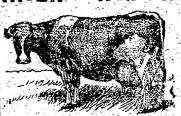
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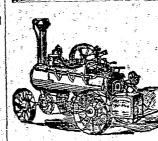
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GOING SOUTH
GOING NORTH
Train No 2, N 05 a m Tr. in No 1, 3 35 a m
No 4, 16 45 a m Tr. in No 1, 3 35 a m
No 8, 2 41 p m No 5, 2 28 p m
No 8, 2 41 p m No 7, 6 43 p m
No 8, 2 35 p m 1 No 7, 6 43 p m
No 8, 2 32 a m No 9, 7 20 p m
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Elm			5.25	
Stark -	200	11.33	5.31	
Plymouth	7,45	11.43	5.40	
Salem	e	11.58	5.54	100
So. Lyon	8:10	12.10	6.05	T, Ç 2'Y.
Green Cak		12.17	6.12	are, y
Brighton	8,27	12,28	6.25	4. 11
Howeil	8.45	- 12.48	6.45	7.10
Ar.Lansing	9.55	2.00	7.50	8.03
Going East	AM	A M	PM	PM
LV Lansing	6,25	9.80	1.00	7.50
Howell	7.27	10.23	2.(5	8.55
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LOCAL GLEANINGS.

Things Said and Did in the Liveliest And Prettiest Village in Michigan.

When in Detroit you will not miss it Manager Brown of the ball club says

Union services at the M. E. church. Sunday evening. These Sunday evening union services will be continued through the summer months.

Cleveland and baby Rufh; Harrison and baby McKee. Take your choice — Farmington Enterprise. The advantage is all with McKee. He stands a chance of weating grandpa's hat some day; Ruth. never.

The band boys are getting in shape to play on the streets again evenings. The boys also need some cash with which to put themselves in shape again and if you are called upon, please respond as generously as the occasion. will permit.

Sonie suggest that now would be a good time to buy the mill poud of Mr. Gillispic, fill it up, and have the Re-Trigerator company build the new fac-tory there. It looks quite possible and if it could be accomplished it would be killing two large birds with one stone.

We neglected to mention before that Oscar Percy had returned from North company wanted, probable cost, efc., ville, where he has been taking the and reportant the next meeting, July gold cure treatment. He considers to himself completely cured of the liquor habit, and could not, if he would, drink a glass of liquor—Milford Times the committee, appointed by Council That's the way we fix 'em all up that one bere

chough to entirely forget mentioning the oration delivered by Northville's popular orator, Rev. W. T. Juquess. Like all of Mr. Jaquess, remarks, they were exceedingly good and thoroughly patriotic; eliciting much applause from the crowd.

The papers all over the state are telling how Prince Micheal sold his hair and whiskers to Wonderland, Detroit, for \$750. The fact of the matter is Wonderland did not pay a cent for them but they were presented to Manager Moore by Warden Davis of the state Wonderland now has a very prison. correct wax figure of the Prince with his own bair and whiskers and another s he appears since being shorn.

About \$2,000 would accomplish all the Refrigerator company ask for. The majority of our people are in favor of it. Some suggest it be raised by popular subscription, while others favor a direct taxation. The latter would seemingly be the proper caurse, as in that case the expense would fall alike on all, and inasmuch as every man, woman and child in the village dollar." Do not carry one of the un- Prices Reasonable and First share alike in the expenditure.

Don P. Yerkes one of Michigan's well known athletes and ball players has been engaged to captain and coach tain the expense.

The editor of the average country newspaper is generally not only willing but glad to puplish anything in the shape of news he can get hold of, and the more he gets the better it suits him and his patrons. But he is neither omnipotent, nor omnipresent; and yet people often think they are intentionally slighted because he does not publish some item that does not come under his observation, but which he would just as cheerfully publish whether it concerned friends or enemies did he only know of it. The moral of the above is, when you know of anything that you think would make your home paper more newsy and readable just give the editor a tip and see how quick he will grasp it.

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

Another base ball club has been rganized.

Ormal King and Lute Elliot have pened a shooting gallery in the south Opera House store

Our boys say that it is no trouble at all to beat "Brown's Colts," and they hope for something harder next time. -Plymouth Mail. We can assure the Plymouth boys that their hopes will be well provided for.

In every community in this broad land of ours there are people who consider that because they pay \$1 per year for their home newspaper, which costs from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for every copy that is issued, that the publishers are under lasting obligations to them, and must run his paper exactly to suit the taste of each individual.

Balph Wilkinson, son, of Judge Wilkinson, of Detroit, well known in and about Northville, will be candi bate for circuit court commissioner at the coming republican convention. f you stop at the Wayne hotel. You Mr. Wilkinson is a member of the De will be well and courteously cared for. troit bar, a popular young man, well qualified for the position and if numiie will play the Northville cornet nated will undoubtably make a vic torious canvass.

Messrs. Waterman & Carpenter who have purchased the hardware store now occupied by Knapp & Yerkes do notexpect to occupy the same until brough the summer months. | next spring. The firm say their pres Lustweek must have been a great ent quarters were becoming to small visiting week for Ahn Arbor. The and the change for a larger building 14-17. As Mr. Clark expects to remain Conrier puts up four columns of em was necessitated. Knapp & Yerkes over Sunday there will be no preachand the half was not told. as yet have made no definate arrange ing service at the Baptist church next ments as to where they will move to

Eleven merapors of the Northville wheelmen eyeled over to Orchard Lake Tuesday. They were Dr. Burgess, Claude Burgess, M. A. Porter. Geo. Waterman, H. Teichner, Will Canell, Swift Millen, Ed. Simonds, Ed Lapham, Thad Knapp and Eugen Briggs The boys averaged some nine miles per hour! Five of them went on in to Pontiac While the balince took in the sights at the lake.

The council did a creditable act at their special meeting Saturday night when they placed in the gards of a committee the communication from the Refrigerator company. The committee were Councilmen Swift. Rayson and Jehuson, and they were instructed to confer with the directors and see just what the Refrigerator company wanted, probable cost, efc..

to confer with the Globe Furniture company regarding the new refrigera-In speaking of the Walled Lake cele- for factory, have called a citizens bration last week we were negligent meeting for Monday, July 18. Every cifizen, having the interest of North villo at heart should be on hand. The question of raising a bonus for this new institution, as we said last week means something. In fact a great deal more than may appear on the surface to the causal observer, and it be hooves every citizen who has the slightest interest in Northvill's welfare to put his shoulder to the wheel and help the new enterprise along.

Superstitions people will be surprised to know that on the new silver quarter dollars there are thirteen seperate representations of the number thirteen It was probably the intention of the designer of the new silver piece to have this unlucky number occur thirteen times, but there are few people who have noticed this fact. There are 13 stars, 13 letters, in the scroll head in the eagles' beak, 13 marginal feathers in each wing, 13 tail feathers, 13 parallel lines in the shield,: 13 horizontal bars. 13 arrow heads in one foot, 13 leaves on the tranch in the other foot. and 13 letters in the words "quarter receive a benefit, all should lucky coins around in your pocket, but bring it to this office and get the RE-CORD for at least three months

Every year that it is published the focal newspaper gives from 5 to 20 colthe Northville ball club the balance of umns free for the sole benefit of the the season. Mr. Yerkes will resume town in which it is located. No other his old position in the box and with agency cau, or even offers, to tax itself his past reputation in view there is no to such an extent. The publisher of a particular reason now apparent why local nowspaper, in proportion to his WEAT Northville should lose another game, means, does more for his own town as The citizens, business men particularly a rule than any other ten men, and in have subscribed \$100 towards a reserve all fairness, man to man, he ought to fund to back the club the year out be supported not because you happen should the gate receipts fail to main- to like him or admire his writings, but because his paper is the best investment the town can make. It may not be brilliant or crowded with great thoughts, but financially it is more benefit to the town than the preaches or the teacher. Now we are not refering to the RECORD this time at all. We have in mind simply the news papers of other towns outside of Northville. The RECORD "cuts no figure."

Don't fail to try the Domestic Sew. F. A. Miller, Propr. ing Machine before purchasing. Mrs. Clara Allen, agent, over Wilcox's shoe Highest market price for Hides & Pelts

Ladies desiring baths at our Bath recoms will please call at Laundry office first. Webber & Adams.

The Eureka will men at Wyandotte are out on a strike.

There are twenty-one patients here at the Yamall Gold cure and six more new ones will arrive Saturday.

Dr. Tweedale of Salem who advertised for his lost medicine case in the RECORD two weeks ago has had the same returned to him:

Ambler's hall is undergoing a lot of repairs in the way of paint and paper and, when complete, the societies will feel quite proud of their quarters again

Under the present management the RECORD has never mentioned a drunk or fight in this village. In fact there has been but little call for it, but of late, brawls, and druoken men stag gering along the streets, or lying in the cutters, is getting so common that It leads one to almost remark, "is this Northville?"

The laying of the water works pipe about the village is about completed The well at the springs is finished and the pipes are being laid from there to the reservoir. The work on the reservoir. voir is progressing very slow, no work having been done on it for some time. but when they get at it again it will soon be in-readiness.

Pastor Clark and a number of the members of the Baptist church are attending the International Conven tion of the Baptist Young People's inion of America, held in Detroit July Sunday 5 Sunday school as usual.

The Odontunder dentist of 24 Wash ington ave., Defroit, will be at the Park House, Northville, Tuesday, July 19, for painless extraction of teeth One day only; please call early.

What Bakes a Sequitive Woman Existent Rep., July 1st, 1891.
DULLAM'S Great Rep. Market Rep. 1895.
My daughter has been afficied with Female frouble for over sixyers and I have paid out over \$750 in value trying to find relief for hea. A lady friend actised her to scente a bestire of Dullam's Great-German Female Ungine Tonic and she kas been completely currently it. We gave it a fair trial and the results were wenderful. We cannot recommend it too highly to all ladies who are afficied. What Makes a Beautiful Woman ladies who are afficted. Herriamin Gan. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston. 3

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NORTHVILLE, . . MICHIGAN

it is worth a good dear to us to gen out of the hackneyed lines of life. Buc when we seek the novel we are To least likely to find it Our hap: st experiences come unexpectedly.

I our best teaching in the simplest New ays and often from those who never

The public need a little education way and then in the amenities of life penalty. as applied to the over-taxed preacher. It is the object of this paragraph to suggest a first lesson viz. that the preacher is human and therefore en. titled to as much consideration as the tive town into one of the New York rest of humanity. That in fact he is regiments early in the war. He

In the last ten years Canada spent \$2.900,000 in bringing over 895.000 army, feeling that he had done his immigrants from Europe. In the share, as an elder brother was one of same time the increase in the population of the first to respond to Lincoln's call. same time the increase in the popula-Same time the increase in the population of the Dominion has been only that his father gave him his blessing 504 000 Making allowance for the and told him to be a brave soldier, natural growth of the native popula- and always so bear in mind amid the tion about a million Canadians have come across the border to annex them. selves in the past decade.

Ir is a curious fact in modern progress that no sconer does it achieve sgreat victory in any direction than ; nature or other influence in some way lessens the completeness of the trinmph. Some persons, it is true, take particular pains to turn the brighter on the next not more than two hours surface of a blessing round to see it it on the third night he was on picket has not a darker side; but whether they do so or not, it is there.

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last 'match game' of intercollegiate base ball, when we have done what Tajury we can to the valves of our hearts in a struggle to outrow a rival we breathe an atmosphere of discenwe breathe an atmosphere of discen-standing perfectly erect but learning tent and pass our time in over-slightly upon his gun, the butt of strained endeavor; which brings the which was placed between his feet. bitterness of disappointment to us if we fall and gives us no compensating satisfaction if we succeed. --

THE steady increase of the French-Canadians in the rigal districts of pfacturing centers, has been contion from the north would, in time, suppliant the native population. Be-trees the Irish-Americana who now was awakened by the corporat of the was awakened by the corporat of the grand. He said that he must have fallen asleep as suddenly as though he supplant the native population. Beadians, who now count up in New England, in round numbers to nearly 400,000, the time is not far distant when the rative New Englander will be terribly squeezed in the struggle He had been caught sleeping on post for existence, when unless these for and in the face of the enemy and he eign races are thoroughly assimilated Americanized we shall have great Wiculty in maintaining the integri-Der of our civil institutions.

is! A PET theory obtains among some breacher is a perpetual picuic that he sent a message to his father, stating that Herbert had been court-martialed and around his characteristic and around No theory can be further from the ideat approved the sentence. Within that than this theory when applied to an hour Mr. Beckwith was closeted the life of a man of the cloth and of a with Governor Buckingham and with conscience too. There is no profes. in two hours the governor. sion where so much of the grataitous aside his great cares was on his way to washington. He saw President Lincoln told him that Herbert had theology, none from which so much been a Sunday school scholar of his a is demanded none more hedged in by boy who was as true as steel and inconscience and embark in the profession of the ministry, the public falls into the error of looking upon him as of young Beckwith's statement he something more than human as enturned to Buckingham with tears in dowed with greater patience, with a stonte : heart with more physical endurance than any member of the laitr. The preacher is expected to be forever turning the other cheek also.

The spirit of discontent may or may not have been born in us=but it is bred in us. of certainty, at every step of our education. Our schoolmasters write in our copy-books that contentment is better than wealth." and while we are copying the words of visdom they proceed by every art to stimulate in us a great disconish cheeks that if we ter we may become president or anything else we brought North by transport and placed choose. They teach us with every in the hospital at Baltimora. His reapossible iterat on that the one worthy son was deteroned. He weighed not endeavor the conditions in which we weighed 100 when he went into the find ourselves placed. They call it army, and the surgeons said the poor fellow would die, for his vitality had been sapped. One morning the nurse 'architect of our own fortunes" and and one or two of his family friends we perhaps interpret it to mean very who were with him trying to coax much what Ancient Pistol meant when, with a tone bighwayman's him open his eyes with a glance of thought he isid: "line world's mine oysten, which is a walk sword will

HE MADE NO MISTAKES.

THE TOUCHING STORY OF HER-BERT BECKWICH.

dict of a Court Martial ... I Should Foel Like a Merderer if I Approved It."

They were speaking at one of the fires by a Grand Army post in York city, says the Chicago Times, of the offense which President frect the con clous attitude of in- Lincoln sometimes gave to Secretary tructor. Stanton and the generals by the clemency which he showed to those tenced by court-martial to the death

"And yet." said one grizzly veteran. Lincoln seldom made a mistake in showing this clemency. A 17-year-old boy, named Herbert Beckwith, went from the high school of his no rest of humanity. That is worthy came of an excellent many.

a real laborer and as such is worthy came of an excellent many.

Stather was a warm friend of Connecting the connecting the connection of the connect cat's war governor. Buckingham, and he reluctantly let the boy go into the

templations of the camp the lessons he had received in his home from childheod.

Beckwith though a mere lad, was a model soldier never shirking and gaining the lavor of his officers and

the friendship of his companions.
There had been fighting steadily for four or five days in the Chicka hominy swamps, and for two nights Beckwith had had scarcely any sleep as not a darker side; but whether duty hat was so utterly fagred out that he could scarcely see when placed on post At midnight when the schoolmaster has done the relief came, the officer of the with us when we have played our guard saw Bookwith standing motionless. The customary challenge was not sent by the picket. The officer spoke, but there was no response, and approaching Beckwith he called again without receiving any answer. crew, we enter upon life as a new Then he roughly shook the picket contest for supremacy, with men who in a dazed and bewildered sort of trained in like fashion with ourselves was came to his senses and then it for competitors. All our lives long was discovered that Beckwith and been sleeping upon post. He was

Of course, there had to be a court-martial. Beckwith when called upon to make defense, said that when went upon the post he found that he was to use his expression, almost killed with sleep.' To keep wake he walked rapidly back and forth prached New England and in our great man- himself, and suffered every terror and horror lest he should succured to his stantly noted in recent years and the drowsiness. At times it seemed as boust has been made that this population though he would fall. At last he tion from the north would in time noise, and stopped to listen and that had become unconscious by a He did not plead for mercy, but simply told that story, and every one who heard it knew he told the truth.

But there was no help for him was convicted and sentenced to be It was plain that the officers, shot although they appeared to be stern would be secretly rejoiced if the pres ident failed to approve the sentence. and one or two of Beckwith's friends A PET theory obtains among some getting brief leave of absence wert much people that the life of a to the nearest telegraph station and exacting public. Pecause a man sisted that there must be some extenkappens to follow the dictates of his vating circumstances. Lincoln was when he received the report of the court-mart al and read also a summary his eyes and said: "Governor, I should feel like a murderer if I approved this sentence on these papers. I-will not approve it, but I will send for some one who knows the facts so that I can learn more about it.' Three days later Beckwith, who was in the guard house, was called upon by an officer. who was a friend who simply said: Herbert the president has purconed you Go back to your company and report yourself.'

·During the rest of the peninsula campaign-and especially at the battles of Antietam and Gettysburgyoung Beckwith showed himself good a soldier that he was promoted. to stimulate in us a great discon-tent—divine or the other thing ac-markable courage. In the Chancelcordingly as we choo e to estimate lorville campaign be was taken prissuch things. They tell us while the oner and was removed to Andersonfreckles are still fresh upon our boy- ville, where he remained nine mouths. Exchanged at the end of that time him back to life, were amazed to se consciousness in them. He asked in a whisper where he was and they told him and a smile played on his lips as though he was rejoiced to be under

the old flag again. . He made a sign and the nurse bending over him. heard him whisper ut me where I can see the flag, and they draw his cot near a window, through which he could see the camp flag noating upon its staff. A look of unutterable joy came over the boy's face, seeing which one of the attendants put a little flag in his hands. Beckwith could not speak but he tenderly drew the flag to his lips, there was a convulsion of sob or sigh, and when they looked in his eyes again they saw that he had passed away, the dag for which he had fought pressed caressingly to his

President Lincoln was told of this incident afterwards and it affected him so greatly that he could not cor-trol himself, and stepped from the library into un adjoining room for a few minutes. When he came back there were traces of tears on his face.

ALLIGATORS.

How They Live and Thrive in South America.

Until a short time ago there lived New York city a physician who had spent many years in South Amerhad spent many years in south a man-ica and who, was well informed in radural history. His great delight was to tell stories about animals Some of them are given here.

While exceedingly rich in vegetation. South America is poor in the higher forms of animal life. In said he But although the higher animals are scarce, birds and insects are numer-

ous and the reptiles especially are large and plentiful.

Of the reptiles the alligator is one of the most distiled. That territies creature feeds on fish parrion and animals which it is successful enough to surprise as they come to drink at the water's edge. Mad, also, arecuently falls a victim, and for that reason the natives of places where the alligator is common have devisedthe anixators sommon have devised various methods for killing it. There was a pond hear where was once staying where the wild cattle went in heids to drink and there hunters used to lay in wait for them. One day one of the hunters going into the water, came across an alligator. which seized him by the knee. He began to call for help but his com-rades, instead of coming to his rescue, ran away, thinking he had fallen into the hands of the hostile natives.

The alligator had not got a good hold of his knee. but would not let go while the man struggled. The bunter had presence of mind enough, however, to become still and presend that he was dead; whereupon the alligator loosened his hold to take a new and securer one. When it did so the man pulled away his knee and interposed his gun. which the creature at once seized so savagely and firmly that it was berked out of the man's hands.

At another time a small Indian viihabitants being carred off by a large alligator. The natives became worked it was resolved to kill the ferrible vis-

itor at any cost

Accordingly, two powerful men
were chosen to watch for it and destroy it. One night they saw a monster alligator rise out of the river and climb on a rock to rest. Forgetting all about danger; they waded in the river until they were only a short dis-tance away from it when they took frue aim and thrust two harpoons into its body. After a struggle they killed that terror of the village. From the tip of his nose to the end of his tail, he measured litteen feet being one of the largest ever lain. The two men who killed him were of course the heroes of the hour.

The natives in some parts of South America are bold and reckless enough to give them some chance of fighting the alligator if the water. They dive under it and plunge a long dagger into it; belly and after a few struggles the hated monster turns over on its back and dies.

NEW TREASURY NOTES.

Counterfeit.

Perhaps the principal object of the revision of the United States paper money is to make the backs of the notes more open—that is, less covered with the engraving, so that the silk eggstensirely."

fibres shall be more distinctly visible. Rev. Mr. Drya

ning longitudinally through the note proved this says the Paper World but in their Lwill not place are two stripes each half an inch wide or so, of short red and blue silk fibres scattered thickly in the paper, in such manner that they show only on the reverse of the bill.

These two fiber stripes practically divide the note into three sections of about equal size, and this feature of thre in the paper is held to be an almost absolute safeguard against successful counterfeiting. But that is only one of several devices employed to insure the inviolability of the cur-

Each note has an entirely separate design, the work of which is so open she looks old enough to be the mother as to show readily any error of an of it." attempted counterfeit and no portion of the design is repeated on the same note, so that no small part could be engraved by a skillful operator and then duplicated by mechanical processes to fill any amount of space, as previous 'paper money' of the gov.

erament.
The geometrical lathe work of the new designs is said to be the most exquisite and complicated ever executed. and such as to utterly baste any attempt at its illicit reproduction.

Didn't floubt.

Jake—Believe me, darling I am sincere when I tell you you are the prettiest and sweetest girl I ever saw. Cora (quickly)-Oh. I know you

THE WRONG RUSTIC. Narrow Escape of a Drummer Who Liked

On a recent trip through Ohio a pecoliar incident occurred, which I think will bear telling remarks a writer in the New York Recolder. A fellow-drummer, who represents a Chicago house and myself were en route for Cleveland, and at a station at which our train stopped among the idlers and signiseers that were congregated about the depot was a tall. hulking fellow with his trousers in his boot tops and his hands thrust deep into his pockets. Just as our was ready to start, my companion thrust his head out of the cawindow and addressing the rustic in dividual just mentioned, said:

"How far is it up to the farm?".
"What's that?" said the rustic.
"I say, what's the name of this

town.

own -Oh this is Chenworth." Just then our train began moving

away from the station, and the drummer, to have some fun with the countryman, yelled at him: You fool and you don't know beans! Who's a fool?" exclaimed Mr. Rustic: "You are" retorted the drammer.

shuking his fist at him, as the train disappeared from the station, then closed the window and joined in the laugh caused by his rencontre. Just then the train came to a stop and commenced backing up toward the depot. My drummer friend suddenly realized that his rustic acquaintance might want to crenew the subject lately under discussion, and amid the rours of laughter from every man in the smoker' made a break for the baggage car, and hone too soon for the moment the train came to a standattil on a signify to allow a west-bound train to pass in rashed the excited rustic with "blood

reshed the excited restic with "blood if his eye."

Where is he?" he exclaimed.

Show me the feller that says I'm a fool." looking right and left in search of the druminer. "I'll tear his hears out and feed it to the dogs."

Just then the west-bound train arrived, and our train commenced to move forward searing and to a rold be.

inove forward again, and to avoid be-ing carried away our enraged rustic was obliged to hastily leave without the heart of the hiding drummer, who soon came back into the car, amid the jeers and jibes of his fellowtravelers At the next stop our joking drummer completely ignored the gaping rustics at the station and dili-gertly pursued a Recorder three days old which he had found in his grip.

A Disgusted Bargiar.

Dr. L. Ch. Boisliniere, of St. Louis. received a visit from an enterprising burglar a few nights ago. He wan-dered-at will through the cutire residence but was apparently unable to find much of value. But when Dr. lage in which I was staying was periodically terrorized by one of its in- into his office on the first floor be found that the burgiar had left as note for him written on the state where up to such a pitch of excitement that the physician's patients leave their calls. It was a very plain and frank communication, and concluded with calls and concluded with the following indignant expressions:

Not a thing worth lugging away! D—all the doctors!"

What Is Known About Fish.

Pliny the great naturalist, who lived about the time of Christ, reckone the whole number of known species of fish at ninety-four. Linneus, the great Swedish investigator of the eighteenth century, could classify 178 and he is known to have been the greatest ichthyologist of the age it which he lived. The progress made in that particular branch since made in that particular branch since the time of Linneys seems all the the more wonderful, for now, since the expedition of the Challenger and others, 1,500 species show up in the catalogues of the fish specialists?

An Electric Shock. Why don't you build your nest on

the top of a telegraph pole?" asked the blue jay. Because it would be too shock-NEW INFASURY NOTES. ing." laughed the wren as he flew reculiarities That Make Them Diment to away.—Harper's Young People.

FUN AND FOLLY.

Mrs. Snaggs-"Easter is very generally observed nowadays." Snaggs-"Yes, even the children celebrate it

Rev. Mr. Drvasdust-"And, mv hear The distinctive paper now in use no ers, Joseph served in the courts of louger has the two threads of silk run-Pharaoh." Lawne Tennys (waking up)-"What's the score?"

Beaver Robinson tells me that his salary has been reduced." Melton-"For what cause?" Beaver-"He has just been taken into the firm."

"Just been studying Burke's Peerge." "Well, what did you find out?" age." "It struck me that the aristocracy travels under an awful lot of aliases. Teacher-"What is your name, little

boy?" New Kid—Jonah Cicero Tar-box." Teacher—"What do your play-mates call you?" New Kid—"Pants." Cumso-"So Mrs. Bunting is a Daughter of the Revolution, is she?" Cumso-"Yes, why?" Cumso-"To me

Little girl-"Oh, mammahave to send dat new nurse off. awful wicked!" Mamma—"Horrors! What does she do?" Little Girl—"She

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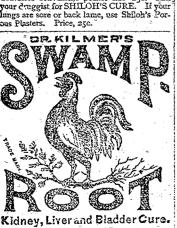
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> days after, car soul seems to rock with a very turnult of joy as the sea after a long stress of weather, rolls and rocks and surges a great while before it comes back to its ordinary calm. On the same principle it is profitable to think of lieuven, and look off upon that landscape of joy and light which St. John depicts; the rivers of gladness, the trees of life, the thrones of power, the comminglings of everinst-ing love. I wish this morning that I could bring heaven from the list of in-tangibles, and make it seem to you as it really is—the great fact in all his-tory, the depot of all ages, the parlor

We go into the concert of music are lifted into enchantment; for

days after, our soul seems to rock with

of God's universe. This account in my text gives a picture of heaven as it is on a holiday. Now if a man came to New York for the first time on the day that Kossuth arrived from Hungary, and he saw the arches lifted, and the flowers, flung in the streets, and he heard the guns booming he would have been very foolish to suppose that that was the ordinary appearance of the city. While heaven is always grand and always beautiful. I think my text speaks of a

gala day in heaven. It is a time of great celebration—per-haps of the birth or the resurrection of Jesus; perhaps of the downfall of some despotism; perhaps because of therush-ing in of the millennium. I know not what; but it does seem to me in reading this passage as if it were a holiday in heaven: "after this I beheld, and, lo,"a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues, stood before the furone, and before the Lamb, clothed in white robes, and palms in their hands; and cried with a loud voice, saying, Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb.

I shall speak to you of the glorified in beaven—their number, their ante-cedents, their dress, their symbols, and their song. But how shall I begin by telling you of the numbers of those in heaven? I have seen a curious estimate by an ingenious man who calcu lates how long the world was going to lust, and how many people there are in each generation, and then sums up the whole mutter, and says he thinks there will be twenty-seven trillions of arus. Every second of every minute of souls in glory. I have no faith in his estimate. I simply take the plain an-nouncement of the text—it is "a great multitude, which no man can num-

Every few years, in this country we take a census of the population, and it is very easy to tell hew many people there are in a city or in a nation, but who shall give the census of the great nation of the saved? It is quite easy to cell how many people there are in different denominations of Christians— how many Baptists. Methodists, Episcopalians and Presbyterians, of all the denominations of Christians we could make an estimate. Suppose they were gathered in one great audienceroom; how overwhelming the spec-tacle! But it would give no idea of the great audience-room of heaventhe multitudes that bow down and that lift up their hosannas. Why, they come from all the chapels, from all the cathedrals, from all seets, from all ages; they who prayed in splendid lit-urgy, and those who in broken sentences uttered the wish of broken hearts—from Grace church to Sailor's Bethel, from under the shapeless rafters and from under high-sprung arch-'a great multitude, that no man can number."

upon a hillside you see forty thousand or fifty thousand men pass along. You can hardly imagine the impression if you have not actually felt it. But you may take all the armies that the earth Las ever seen-the legions under Sennacherib and Cyrus and Cosar, Xerxes and Alexander and Napoleon, and all our modern forces and put them in one great array, and then on some swift steed you may ride along the line and review the troops; and that accumulated host from all ages seems like a half-formed regiment compared with

the great array of the redcemed.

I stood one day at Williamsport, and saw on the opposite side of the Poto-mac the forces coming down, regiment after regiment, and brigade after brig- | was the servant girl.

ade. It seemed as though there was no end to the procession. But now let me take the field-glass of St. John and look off upon the hosts of heaventhousands upon thousands, ten thous and times ten thousand, one hundred and forty and four thousand, and thousands of thousands until I put down the field-glass and say, "I cannot estimate it-a great multitude that no

nan can number But my subject advances, and tells you of the antecedents, "of all na-tions and kindreds and tongues." Some of fbem spoke Scotch, Irish, German, English, Italian, Spanish, Tamil, Choctaw, Burmese, After men have been long in the land you can tellby their accentuation from what nationality they came: and I suppose in the great throng around the throne, it will not be difficult to tell from what part of the earth they came.
These respect Sicilian wheathelns and

those picked cotton from the pods These under blistering skies gathered tamarinds and vains. These crossed the desert on camels; and those glanced over the snow, drawn by Siberian dogs. and these milked the goats far up on the Swiss crags. These fought the walrus and white bear in regions of everlesting snow, and those heard the song of fiery-winged birds in African song of hery-winged brossin African thickets. They were white. They were black. They were red. They were copper color. From all lands, from all ages. They were plunged into Austrian dungeons. They passed through Spanish inquisitions. They were confined in London Lower. They fought with beasts in the amphifue tre. They were Moravians. were Waldenses They were Albigenses They were Scotch Covenanters. They were Sandwich Islanders.

In this world men prefer different kinds of government. The United from the beds to be distributed later States want a republic. The British on to branch farms and private exper-government needs to be a constitution interes, who are to send careful retional monarchy. Austria mants absolutism. But when they come up from earth from garrereus accounties, they will prefer one great monif that monarchy were dispanded, and it were submitted to all the hosts of heaven who should rule, then by the upanimous suffrages of all the redeemed. Christ would become the president of the whole universe. Magna Chartas, bills of right, houses of burgesses, triumvirates, congresses, parliaments—nothing in the presence of Christ's sceptre, swaying over all the people who have entered upon that great glory. Chi can you imagine it? What a strange commingling of tastes. of histories, of nationalities, "of all nations and kindreds and people and

My subject advances and tells you of the dress of those in heaven. The object of dress in this world is not only to well the body, but to adorn it. The God who dresses up the spring morning with blue ribbon of sity around the brow, and earnings of dem-drops hung from tree branch, and mantle of, ermson cloud flung over the shoulder, and the violeted slippers of the grass for her feet-I know that God does not despise beautiful apparel. Well what shall we wear in heaven? "I saw a great multitude clothed in white robes." It is white! clothed in white robes." It is white! In this world we had sometimes to have on working apparel. Bright and lustrous garments would be ridiculously out of place sweltering forges, or mixing paints, or plastering ceilings, or binding books. In this world we must have the working-day apparel sometimes, and we care not how coarse it is. It is appropriate; but when all the toil of earth is past and there is no more drudgery and no more weariness, we shall stand before the throne robel in white. On earth we sometimes had to wear mourning apparel-black scarf for the arm, black veil for the face, black gloves for the hands, black band for the hat. Abraham mourning for Sarah; Isaac mourning for Rebecca; Rachel mourning for her children; David mourning for Absalom; Mary mourning for Lazevery hour of every day otheart breaks.

rent; and the earth can easily afford to bloom and blossom when it is so rich with mouldering life. Graves! graves! graves! But when these bereavements have all passed, and there are no more graves to dig, and no more coffins to make, and no more sorrow to suffer, we shall pull off this mourning and be robed in white. I see a soul going right up from all this scene of sin and trouble into glory. I seem to hear him

I journey forth rejoicing From this dark vale of tears. To heavenly joy and freedom. From earthly care and fears.

Wher Christ my Lord shall gather All his redeemed again, His kingdom to inhera-Good-right till then.

I hear my Savior calling: The joyful hour has come. The angel guards are ready To suide me to our home.

When Christ our Lord shall gather All his redeemed again, His kingdom to inherit-Good-night till then.

My friends, will you join that anthem? Shall we make rehearsal this morning? If we cannot sing that song on earth, we will not be able to sing it in heaven. Can it be that our good friends in that land will walk all through that great throng of which I speak, looking for us and not finding Will they come down to the gate and ask if we have passed through, and not find us reported as having come? Will they look through the folios of eternal light and find out names unrecorded? Is all this a representation of a land we shall never see?--of a song we shall never sing?

A Lord of Creation Friend-I heard your wife giving

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Jinks—That wasn't my wife. That

A GENERAL SURVEY.

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If you don't take advantage of our great offer in Men's Negligee Shirts for the coming week

Monday last we received from a large New York house 25 dozen Men's Shirts, ranging in quality from the Finest Black Sateen, sold regularly at \$2.00 to the cheap Cotton Shirt at 25 cents.

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Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

PLYMOUTH.

Our water works will soon be com-

C. H. Rauch bas returned home

foff on all kinds of Hats at-Rauch's this week and next.

Mr. Herbert and Frank Wherry of Detroit were in town over Sunday.

Paul Voorhies is breaking in a new safety bicycle. Success to you Paul. Mr. John Gale has purchased a new safety breycle for his wife. Not for

John .-This week has been fine hay weather and most of the fariners around here are making use of it.

A. W. Punches is improving the ooks of his store, occupied by H. G. lark, with a new awing.

Miss Maud Wherry of Detroit is making her grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wherry a visit.

Any one wishing to purchase a sec-J. R. Rauch's store, Plymouth.

Master Bert Ray while playing ball last Saturday was struck by the ball in the eye, injuring it quite badly. Rauch has a full line of ladies waists Come and see them.

Loyd L. Lewis will commence thrushing wheat next week. Mr. Lewis has a good outfit and does fine

Mr. James Calhoun, who has been derking for J. R. Rauch, returned nome last Monday on account of sick-

Mrs. G. A. Starkweather was severely injured by being thrown from her arriage in a runaway accident slast

Jio. Fuller and family who have been residing in Chicago during the winter have returned home for the

There is a large number of new sidevalks being built bere this summer. They were needed very badly and are in improvement to the village.

Jessie Morgan, who has been visi t ng friends in Plymouth for the past week, has left for a short vacation at Bay View, after which lie will teach school at Bad Axe, Mich.

FARMINGTON,

F. M. Warper and M B. Pierce now wa a fine new horse.

Mrs. E. H. Roberts has returned om her Vassar visit.

E. N. Turber of Detroit was in Farmington the fourth.

Miss Carrie M. Murray returned

rome from Detroit Sunday. Rev. Mr. Barry of Novi visited friends

n our town last Saturday. Harry W. Moore of Detroit Sunday

I at home with his parents.

Richard Marsh of Pontiac has been

Mrs. J. L. Wilber is again very sick Dr. Holcomb of Southfield attends her. Mrs. C. W. Botsford and sister Dol. lie of Wixom spent the fourth lu

Mrs. Holbrook of Ypsilanti is the guest of her son, Albert Holbrook and

Miss Nina Chamberlin has been

visiting friends in Detroit for the past William Power was taken quite sick

ast week but is now better, able to be

The Helping Hand society convened Saturday afternoon at the home of Mis. Knapp.

Edgar Kennedy of Detroit was the quest of his sister Mrs. M. B. Pierce a part of last week.

Cyrus Wright and family of Detroit were entertained Sunday at the home f Abram Wright.

Miss Jennie Palmer of Morenci has een the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. L. Wilber, for the past few days.

W. O. Fisher of Belle Brauch has rented the wagon shop owned by Ira Clifton Forden principal of the High

E. R. Edwards, wife and daughter, of Northville are the guests of Mrs. Edwards parents, M. Augustus White

Miss Myrtie Brown, who has been visiting her grand-parents, Ledger home Saturday.

Rev. James Ball of Troy Saturday-Farmington. Elder Ball was form- but great credit is due the scholars and I gave myself up to my Saviour, determington. erly pastor of the M. E. church in this teacher, Miss Maggie-Vetal. place. He preached morning and evening two fine discourses which were listened to with deep interest by large and appreciative audiances.

Did it ever occur to you that there are some things in this world better than others? Well, there are a good many things and one of them is Hartzell's Cough Syrup. It is better than the best of its kind, and what is more, the proprietors warrant it. For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

That is the day the Belle Branch K. O. T. M. cent eight bottles; it has cared me, and thank Couls. I gave it a trial, took in all, eight bottles; it has cared me, and thank of the proprietor of the most promise. That is the day the Belle Branch K. O. T. M. cent eight bottles; it has cared me, and thank of the proprietor of the most promise. The proprietor of the most promise of the most prominent of the Belle Branch K. O. T. M. cent eight bottles; it has cared me, and thank of the proprietor of the most promise. The Belle Branch K. O. T. M. cent eight bottles; it has cared me, and thank of the proprietor of the most promise. The Belle Branch K. O. T. M. cent eight bottles; it has cared me, and thank of the proprietor of the most promise. The Belle Branch K. O. T. M. cent eight bottles; it has cared me, and thank of the proprietor of the most promise. The bottles it has cared me, and thank of the proprietor of the most promise. The bottles it has cared me, and thank of the proprietor of the most promise. The bottles it has cared me, and thank of the proprietor of the most promise. The bottles it has cared me, and thank of the proprietor of the most promise. The bottles it has cared me, and thank of the proprietor of the most promise. The Belle Branch K. O. T. M. cent eight bottles; it has cared me, and thank of the proprietor of the most promise. The Belle Branch K. O. T. M. cent eight bottles; it has cared me, and thank of the proprietor of the most promise. The bottles it has cared me, and thank of the proprietor of the most promise. The bottles is the proprietor of the most promise. The bottles is the proprietor of the most promise. The bottles is the proprietor of the most promise. The bottles is the proprietor of the most promise. T

SOUTH LYON.

School board meeting last Monday evening.

Dr. Avery and wife are out of town or a few days.

The band gave us some very fine music last Saturday evening. L. S. Allen and wife spent Sunday

with D. Water's family of Salem. Mr. McBane of Wooster, Ohio, is to he the Prof. of our school-for the coming year.

Miss Ella Adams is working in the Review office at Fowlerville for a couple of weeks.

Some of our young men are prepar ing for an outdoor life at Island Lake for a week or so. The South Lyon mill ground flour today for the first time in severa

weeks. The people bere hope it will do so some more. The musicale and elocutionary recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Blackwood last Wednesday even ing was well attended and highly

entertaining. Union services every Sunday even-ing for six weeks Rev. J. D. Spriggs ond hand, bycicle cheap inquire at gave a very practical sermon last Sunday evening upon the subject of Warm weather religion".

Farmers have commeaced cutting wheat.

Mrs. P. J Taylor is entertaining her cousin from Nyack, N. Y.

Mrs. Maze of Hudson is visiting her niece, Mrs. Mattie Webb.

Judge Taft of Pontiac was entertain ed at C. E. Goodell's last week.

H. B. Wight and W. A. Garret spent a few days in Detroit this week.

Miss Jessie Clark of Highland is the guest her aunt, Mrs. R. M. Johnson. Miss Durfee of Detroit was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mercerean over

Sanday. O. S. Hulett and family of Detroit are spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Miss Nellie Root and brother John left Monday for Saratoga, N. Y. to

spend the summer. E.W. Bloomer and E Sperry spent several days at R. Tancary's camp at

Brighton last week.

gathering their hay.

church attend the B. Y. P. U. A. con-

BELLE BRANCH

Chas Smith was in Saginaw one day

James Loomis jr is working in Farmington.

The Ladies Aid society met at Mrs. C. D. Collin's home Thursday. Mrs. C. C. Smith is spending a few

weeks with friends and relatives in Mrs. M. J. Withee and Mrs. E. J.

Robinson of Detroit visited at H. M. Slater's Monday.

Miss Madge Shields of Canada has been spending a short time with her brother, Dr. Spields.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Emery daughter Lizzie of Northville spent Sunday with H. M. Slater and family. Tom Hunt of Northville spent Saturday and Sunday with triends in this

vicinity. Tom was down on his bicy-Mrs. H. M. Slater who has been on the sick list for the past six months is improving slowly, but is not yet able

to get about much. Mrs. A. S. Tedman who has been spending the past two weeks with her parents of Bennington has returned and reports a good time

Tollman and is now prepared to do land Park school is spending a part of his vacation with his sister, Mrs. R. Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do A. Lyons. Clifton is one of our most successful educators.

> Mr. Eugene Wardin and wife of Ecorse are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wardin. Eugene was principal of the E-orse school last year.

Our school closed Friday, last week with an exibition. The school was ed and Sundayed with fr ends in small and therefore the program short.



occasion. Some of the most prominent Northville Mich.

Maccabee speakers in Michigan will be there, and other attractions will le a base-ball game between two of the estamateur clus. A great balloen scension, a bowery dance and other sports to numerous to mention will be indulged in. Music will be furnished by a first class band. Refreshments will be sold on the grounds and every body will come and enjoy this great

A Communication.

event.

Farmington, July 11, 1892.
Editor of Record:
Will you kindly allow me to say a
few words through the columns of your
valuable paper by way, of regly to the communication punished in your last edition,
and edited by "one of the colta"! I deeply rew words through the columns of your valuable paper by way of refre ty. to the communication published in your last edition, and edited by your of the colts? I deeply regret that my impiring on that occasion was the cause of creating in "one of the colts" that spirit of ungovernable rage which so clearly manifest itself in his characterizing ine as any thing but a gentleman. While I think I have many re sons for feeling sore over the mainer in which I was treated on that occasion, yetch harbor no fill feeling toward any one in any way connected with North B. Club. I esteem the mark of a gentleman too highly to allow myself to indulge in such a superfluous use of adjectives; or a sensitess congloweration of satirical expressions as "one of the colts," seems, to delight in Journal of the surface of the colts, seems, to delight in Journal of the surface of the colts, seems, to delight in Journal of a surjective seems, to delight in Journal of the surface of the colts, seems, to delight in Journal of a surjective seems, to delight in Journal of the surjective seems to delight in Journal of the surjective seems that it is the critical property of the surjective seems that said experience will some day teach you be consident you are right, and they wrong. I think it would be well to you not learn that lesson sow of it you do not. I sear that said experience will some day teach you evidently were missing or one of the Farmington players requested me to give place to Mr. Pitzgibuons, and unpire. I have timpled both previous to the first game, remarked to This purse requested me to give place to Mr. Pitzgibuons, and unpire. Thave the purpose to the previous word deliver thin to be a gentlem as, but whenever, I think of the unimited amount of sall he must very greatly. But furner comment, is unecess tended to gain news paper renown or was simply a grammar grade school boy bluff I shall be obliged to say of it as Peck's ba boy said of the pell cat—ta but of diminitive significan

TOURISTS RATES TO BAY VIEW

FLINT& PEREMARQUETTE R. R. Brighton last week.

The pleasant days of the past week was of great benefit for the farmers in guthering their hay.

Miss Mainle Johnson returned lieme Monday after a pleasant visit with friends at Grand Blanc and Highland.

Rev. D. Q. Barry and wife and several other young people of the Baptist church attend the B. Y. P. U. A. convention at Detroit this week. who educational advantages make have View par excellence the fluest summer resort in the West. Send to J. M. Hull, Bay View, Mich. for the Assembly Herald, telling all about the attrac-tions and expenses.

H. M. Duniap has opened rooms in the Macomber building, where he is ready to give prompt attention to all patients desiring the ALSAGE TREATMENT.

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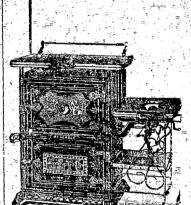
Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote; "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. ed if I could not stay with my friends or There is no doubt that all important events that all important events that happen after July 25 will be reckoned from that date. That is the day the Belle Branch K. O. T. M. tent eight bottles; it has cared me, and thank







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