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WILL PLAY BALL.

Manager Brown Promises a Great

FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

to Beat the Colts.

The wishes of a number of North ville people will be gratified Saturday afternoon. The West Ends of Detroit a well known amateur clur of consider able reputation, will play Brown's Celts at this place. Yerkes and Wilson will do the battery act for for the Colts Wilson is the new Canadian catcher recently signed. Shields will hold down first and Webster will play short.

NOTICEABLE IMPROVEMENTS.

The Railroad and Grounds has Undergone Many Changes for the Better.

When, last fall, a petition signed by a large number of Northville's leading citizens, was handed to the R. & P. M. officials requesting a new depot here, and that in return the people of Northville would see that the mill pond was cleaned out and the place beautified, the commany replied, that they would father in him. Marvin Bovee, about see that Northville was properly taken one occook Monday morning. care of. That the company have done their share one has but to now glance at the depot and its improved surroundings. The most noticeable feat-ure is a practally, new depot. An extensive addition has been built on the size; the freight office and baggage friends and it could well be said of her room has been lowered even with the other rooms, made more comodeous north end of the freight house; the filso been nearly doubled in size, thoi attended her it was of no avail. She oughly overhauled and provided with was in her 25th year and leaves a bright neat iron screens; the old 10X12 light little babe of five months. windows have all been replaced with handsome single light sash; an entire new roof has been put on and the build ing has been treated to several coats of paint inside and out. The clevator has been all repaired over and thoroughly. painted and the water tank and other out buildings are similarly treated.

Society Notes.

K. O. T. M.

The old building belonging to Mr.

Bovee, which has done duty as a store

reom and circus bill-board, near the

south end of the depot was tore down

and the grounds cleaned up. The

Globe furniture company's plaster

house was moved back from the track

and the old pump house is now located

way down the track. The unsightly

mill pond has been all enclosed with

a neat, newly painted, board fence and all in all Northville now has as trim

and pretty a depot as there is to be

found on the lines of the popular F. &



P. M. railroad.

"No assessment this month," says the July Michigan Maccabee.



for the round trip and 'tis said by some who claim to know that it may be knocked down as low as \$6 or \$8 before departure day arrives.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to publish express my sin-cere thanks to those friends for kind assistance rendered during the illness and death of my wife.

H. A. BOYEE.

THE NEW FACTORY.

It's Coing to Be a Big Concern When

The intentions now are to build the new refrigerator around the old organ building. This will give it a frontage of 104 feet and one side will be about 72 and the other some 84 feet deep. It One of Detroit's Crack Clubs Will Try will all be built of brick and three stories high. We hope to give a more défiuite description next week.

DETECTIVE WHITE GOT HIM.

Charged With S'caling a Fellow Boarders Clothes.

Detective White arrested Frank Brademsycsterday in Detroit and rought him here to answer the charge of stealing H. L. Bovee's grip and clothes Sunday night. Braden and Bovee beloug to the water works gang and both boardel at Mrs. Slater's,

IN SILENT SLEEP.

Mrs. Fannie Perry-Bovee Died Early Monday Morning.

Mrs. Fanule Perry Bovee, wife of Harry Bovee, died at the home of her

Mrs. Boxee was an only daughter of Charles Perry of Fenton and one of Fentou's most popular young ladies. She married Harry Boves of this place about one yearsago. Mrs. Bovee was well known in Northville and could south end for freight purposes; the count her friends by the score. She goes room has been nearly doubled in had a most charming way of making "none knew her; but to love her."

Mrs. Bovee has been for some fiv and is now where formerly was the months pasta patient sufferer of that dread disease consumption and though ticket and telegraph office has the best medical aid in the country was in her 25th year and leaves a bright

The funeral occurred from the home officiating.

ANOTHER LANDMARK GONE

Man.

John Ovenshire died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. B. Wilcox, in Plymouth at 9 o'clock Monday night ment in regard to the time for turning the The funeral occured from the late home in this village at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. Jaquess offi cia ting, and the remains were interred in should offer an amendent to sec. 21 of ord the family lot in Oakwood.

N. Y., March 1812. In 1836 he married Catherine M. Flagg of that place who still survives him. They moved the word President of as relates to to Michigan in '38 and for more than auditing bills and collecting water rents. fifty-four years has resided in, or within three miles of, Northville. For about forty years Mr. Ovenshire was in the furniture and undertaking busi. Salem Tent 417 initiated ness here a part of which time he had 2 candidates last week and 2 more will probably be initiated at the next review spected citizen John Sands now of Sands Porter Mr. Overshire had Fred C. Wheeler will be the representative and Hen always enjoyed unusual good health FOR RENT_South Control of the alternate of Salem Tent until last winter when the representative and Hendalways enjoyed unusual good health FOR RENT-South Store in Opera House.

ry Stanley the alternate of Salem Tent until last winter when, while shovel For inquire Recom Office. at the next grand lodge meeting in ing some snow from off his walk he reDetroit.

FOR RENT-Nice large house in north
ceived a paralytic stroke and had to
west part of village Inquire this
the next grand lodge meeting in ling some snow from off his walk he received a paralytic stroke and had to
office. be carried into the house. He never recovered from the shock, but at times FOR SALE—Fine building lot, about & acre. Westend Cady street. Apply to he seemed to be on the gain and for a long Alieu. time was able to walk about the vard Are you going to KanAbout two weeks ago he was induced
sas City? This seems to
be the prevalent question
just now in Phthian circles. The fare has been
brought down to about \$10

The fare weeks ago he was induced
was induced
able for barn or shop. Can be easily
moved. Cheap. Inquire Louis Priest.

Wilcox, Plymouth, for a visit with
the hopes of cheering up. For a time
brought down to about \$10

The change seemed to be of hearth, but
the change seemed to properly been weekly but
the change seemed to properly able to the change of Northville. Inquire of E. S.

Woodman, Atty at Law.

4716 About two weeks ago he was induced for a week-past, with new complication setting in, he grew worse unit day night when he quietly passed away, seemingly in response to his late of repeated wish that the end late of repeated wish that the end late of the condesses of the late of the condesses of the late of setting in, he grew worse until Mon.

There was no better known man in this township than John Ovenshire. He was an honest upright citizen, respected and honored by ail.

To Make Completed. Hot Bread Wholesome.

With most persons it is necessary that bread raised with yeast should lose its freshness or become stale before it can be eaten with safety. Distressing results also follow from eating biscuit, cake, pastry, etc., raised by the cheap, inferior baking powders that contain lime, alum, phosphates, or other adulterants. The hot roll and muffin, and the delicious hot griddle cakes, raised by Royal Baking Powder, can be eaten without inconvenience by persons with the most delicate digestive organs, and are as wholesome and digestible as warm soup, meat or any other food.

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Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the council was A regular meeting of the chair heid aug. 2, 5892
President W. H. Yerkes in the chair Present, Trustees Swift, Tinham, Van-zile, Miller, Johnson and Rayson.
Minutes of the last meeting were read

and approved.

The following bills were allowed and SEEN? ordered reld: Lames Hamilton, stework Globe Fûrn Co., lights Palmer & Slater, rents, etc. John Harley, st. work Firemen's pay roll L N. Blackwood, justice fees

Motion made and supported that esti-mates No. 4 and 50f. Lansing Engine & Iron Works, amonoting to \$1,906.25 be ap-proved and ordered paid. Ayes, Tinham, Johnson, Vanzile, Miller,

Rayson, Navs. Swift. Motion carried: On motion the Ely Dowell m'f'r co. were allowed 85 for the maintainance of a public alering trough. 🚞 : The Street committee reported unfavor

able to building a sewer across Center at at south end of B. A. Wheeler's store. On motion the Health officer was instruc ted to immediately abate the nuisance in regard te slops in the streets from the Bath

The committee sppointed to investigate Wednesday morning, Rev. Jaquess the matter of raising the amount asked for to aid in building shops for the manufact ure of pefrigerators reported they had secured the amount and had received a communication from F. R. Beal acknow ledging the same and asking that a com mittee either of the council or subscribers For 40 Years a Northville Business be appointed to confer with their directors and on motion a meeting of the subscribers was called for Friday night, Aug. 5, to

elect such committee. On motion the Board of Water Commis sieners were instructed to use their judge water into the pipes in the village also in

receiving bids and purchasing of hose. Councilman Swift gave notice that he inance No. 29 and sec. 2 of ordinance No John Ovenshire was born in Ovid 30 relative to powers and duties of the board of water commissioners. The pro-Posed amendment, is to insert the words Board of Water Commissioners in place of

C. A. Downer, Clerk

Business Flashes.

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HUNDREDS OF TESTIMONIALS.

Dentist will be at Park House, Northville, Saturday August 13, one day All persons wishing work please call as this is probably the last visit until early winter. Teeth filled wishout pain.



BOYS WANADD

The Ladies and Gentlemen have had all the Bargains offered in this space this Season, and this week we propose to Give the Boys a Chance. And so we want to see every Boy in Northville and vicinity Well Dresed, and to help them do it I propose to have a BOYS TWO PIECE SUIT SALE, with Knee Pants. and make the price low enough that the Boys can all embrace the opportunity, and at the same time reduce my stock of Boys Suits preparatory to receiving the largest Fall Stock ever shown in Northville.

BOYS. LOOK

One lot boys suits (knee pants) worth \$1,50 for \$1. One lot 2.25 ,, 1.50 3,00 ,, 2.00 One lot 3.75 , 250 One lot One lot 4.50 ,, 3.00 5.00 ,, 3.50 One lot 6.00 ,, 4.00

These Suits are all well made, of good material and latest styles and colors, and the Boy who misses this sale loses

49 BOYS WANTED!

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 6th,

I want 49 Boys between the ages of 5 and 13 years, at my store, each boy to bring a ball of twine and come between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock-not any later. Now Boys don't be late and don't forget the string for Saturday will be "KITE DAY".

G. Richardson, The Cash Outfitter.

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Used in Millions of Homes-so Years the Standard

Aux hist mpulse of every honest fast when approached with a bribe must be to resent the insult so forcibly that the would be briber draws back before he has gone too far to retreat It is this natural instinct which renders beforey the most difficult of crimes to detect and prove ...

P. of the have stayed at lome and lived to be a century oid. A shorter experience than that has qualified careful observers to assert that when they have been unable to go in search of change a little patience has enabled them to enjoy it at home. They even say that the arrangement known as the seasons has been expressly. contrived to bring wholesome varieties of climate around to the doors of folks who wait for them. They are old fogies such people, but there are compensations about their way.

Tun difference represented between good roads and bad roads is the difference between profitable agriculture and . - Mr. Healey, the African hunter, is a farming just to get a living out of it. It may be urged that this road question is not a political one. In one sense it is not But as all subjects. sense it is not. But as all subjects are extremely resolute in the way they that are of moment to the public are look out-upon the world. A long political ones in this country, the road sweeping mustache, of a deep black iestice may be properly taken up

If all parties are pledged to these many years past. may be some hope of accomolishin. results.

WHATEVER changes could be recommended no one who believes in edu-drink, the mockery of the appetite for cation at all would abandon the plan rum. of having each made and school solidly founded on the one beneath it The graduate of the grammar school should be able to enter the high school without baring instruction outeasy enough, for the brats are chatter
side of school just as much as he ing in the tree tops day and night should be able to pass from one grade. Then, the locality decided upon, off we of the grammar school to the next go, The university should be the next monkeys are astir; each of my the university should be the high school not sepa-tiep above the high school not sepa-small pail filled with chear rated by an interval that it, would result of runs are baried at the quire the aid of a private tutor to pass.

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THE various devices for the prevention of flood disasters which have been tried in this country have each and all of them sproved inadequate against the freshets which have attacked them during the spring season. The levee is probably the most efficient of all methods which do no involve immense expense, and it has repeatedly proved itself insufficient It is a protection in a measure and up to a certain point in the advances of the flood, but it gives way before such to rents as appear in the spring and as are likely to appear at almost any time of heavy rains.

The object of education is not tree tops, telling us that the monker wholly or even chiefly, to make all public readers and good permen, places, and soon are drinking run like These things are more or less important, but the object of education is vastly more important. It is to draw out and develop and strengthen the intellectual powers of the child, as well as to teach particular facts. A given fact, once learned, may be for-

tious. It is supprising to note how tions. It is suspissing to note how with the marting—it is supported here, there and found in in another trees many among one's acquaintances, be- and there by stakes—making, when it A shot was aimed to cripple him so licy in signs and omens—in the signis set, a geometrical puzzle that nincance of things which have no national might well challenge the ingenuity of aral connection whatever with the man. The trap is baited with a live results they attribute to thom. Handers of people—well informed nondreds of people-well informed peoareas of people—well informed peoBy and by along comes the boaple at that—are in mortel dread of
constrictor. It is easy enough to get becoming one of a gerty of thirteen at in; he scents the prey, he is very huntable. Breaking a mirror is cause for gry; the pig is decoursed—and here the most doleful forbodings. Seeing the new moon through the clouds or foliage is a source of misgiving if not of worry.

It is true that better roads must rost money, and cause town debts and higher rates of taxation. So did the but how about the bigger game?
building of railronds. So years ago "To enere the lion," pursue did the old turnpike roads. but both Healey, "the natives have recourse to have shown their value. The improval facilities for travel and for the transportation of freight proved their benefit to those who used them, and have made them profitable to the builders while even those who feel that rates might be made still lower do not feet willing to abandon meir use. The fact that the turnpikes passed from the control of private cor- thrashes around, and the sight of his porations into the hands of the state or county may not be a precedent for the railroads doing the same, but they are a good precedent for the state extending its power so as to take control of and improve some of the most one careless more on the part of the public thoroughfare, which beaufit men, and every life is put in jeopardy; not only the towns through which indeed, deathsut the lion's claws, ander they pass, but all the people at either the these circumstances, are not infreterminus as well a all along their

THE RECORD. HUNTING THE LION ting securely wound about the lion's HIS GREAT INVENTION.

ADVENTURES OF THE STANLEY OF THE ANIMAL WORLD.

Sparing the King of Wild Beasts in the Jungles Incidents lif a Career of Fifteen Years in Darkest Africa.



RANK- HEALEY has been in the wilds of Africa wilds of Africa ous sorts of beasts. Of course any body can go iuto th wilds of Africa: the difficulty is to

get back again, and the ustonishing thing about Mr. Healey is that he has returned safe and sound no less than forty times. He is full of good stories about hunting queer animals, and he told a number to a New York reporter a day or two ago. His hunting is of a more difficult sort than the ordinary, because his purpose is not simply de structive: it is instructive, so to speak, for he brings his prey back alive for as to look at. Thus we get some knowledge of the jungle without Ethiopians spears, a yard or two long thrust through our vitals

man about 5 feet 8 inches in height. He has an English cust of countenance His eyes are perhaps, his most striking feature. They are deep brown, and color, sets off his face to great advand drged by political parties. The tage Mr. Healey is bronzed by African be frequent its indorsement the suns. His form is somewhat bent to It all parties are pledged to under stress of the hard life he has had

How do I catch monkeys? Oh, that is easy-and quite comical too-when 't The catching of a is once understool. monkey is a good illustration of strong

"Drunker monkeys" "That is it, my boy," said the Afri-can hunter, shilling. "We are on a tour for mankeys, let us say: the first thing is to find their bounts . That I early some morning; twency native servents carries a small pail filled with cheap The pails of run are buried at the hases of the various monkey trees, leaving only the outer rim of the vessels exposed. Soon there is a noise in the



have sniffed afar, their tipple.

old toners. "The usual result—dead drunk—fol prev that has come to us by the use of

goten, the chances are that it will be no precised use if remembered; but a well developed intelligence is a permanent possession that may be turned to means of a labyrinthian tangle, say to meet any of the demands of life.

This fact is not flattering to our intelligence as a nation, but it is a fact.

This web is 8 feet high, usually, and telligence as a nation, but it is a fact.

They whistled ayourd a little white the harried down to the tree while he harried down to the tree, while he harried down to give. You see the philosophy of the give. They charped hands, of this tree, while he harried down to the tree while he harried down to give. You see the philosophy of the give. They charped hands, of this tree, while he harried down to the tree while he harried down to give. You see the philosophy of the give. They charped hands, of this appositual to a spossible, and all they could see was gether, end on end, pieges of matting. The labyrinth is made by joining to gether, end on end, pieges of matting. This web is 8 feet high, usually, and the long of the dogs at the foot of the period down to the tree, while he harried down to the harried down to the harried down to the tree, while he harried down to the harried down to the foot of the dogs at the foot of the period down to the proving size.

The possible and all they could see was special and the give. They chere the philosophy of the give. To use the philosophy of the give. You see the philosophy of the give. To use the foot of the dogs at the and diverging combinations are made

> bea comes to grief. For hours he strives to release himself from the tor tuous passages which rise about him, but by and by he grows tired, and stretches himself out for a nap. Then is our time. We open the labyrinth and catch him."

"It is a clever scheme, Mr. Healey.

pursued Mr a network of green bamboo. This is woven together till the whole fabric covers seventy-five square feet. The corners are seenred by pins. It is loose in the middle. A live goat is secured under the net. The lion crawls under the net to devont the goat; the men rush out from their places of con cealment; the lion starts to turn, twist and fight, but he hasn't room struggles is appalling, but he only enmeshes himself still more hopelessly in the treacherons coils of the green and willowy bamboo.

"Now comes the hardest part; the lion must be secured alive. One misstep, quent. The green netting is released size and the first that has been killed went from two of its corners, and the matim that neighborhood for several years. him.

body: in other words, the lion is simply wrapped in the reshes of the bamboo DEVICE TO PRÉVENT BAGmatting. It is utterly impossible to ex-GING AT THE KNEES

plain how it is done, and believe me,

value my life as cheaply as does any

months ago. The wound is still sore.

The hand revealed an ugly gash, as

when snap! the ponderous jaws shut

tree. I shot at a wild eat; the noise

jungle, this is the only time I ever really gave up my chance of

seeing home of friends again. Intekily for me, my trained black boy, Co-Ço-Ki,

who came with ine from Sierre Leone,

monkey has been dubbed "Mr, Crow-

THE SNAKE-CHARMER.

Fools the People. In the city of Sanagar, Abe capital

physiologists who know the processes

whereby animal instincts are fulled

and subdued. The repulle can either be

deprived of his natural weapon, his

deadly poison, or can be gradually weared from the impulse to use it

offensively, till the simplest child max by hands on the basilist, the riper or

the cobra without fear of liarm, or may

let the sergent earl around his neck,

while the criful conjurer, practicing an

hereditary secret skill, ascribes this

narvel to the favor of the gods. If

hed Luropean friend, to convince the

Hindo crowd that this is no miracle at

all, the snake-charmer would then con-

sole himself with a professional prov-

erb: 'Plenty fool man come next

KILLED A PANTHER.

Citizens.

until they found the dog unseathed, and soon got on the truck of the pan-

TREED THE PANTHER

that he would come down and give the

Rough Experience of Two Sporting

time."

you should take pains, as an enlight

who for ten years now has been

and

It was supply awful. The

liere it is, on my left hand."

though made by a buzz saw.

pain-oh! I cannot describe it.

added the intrepid hunter, look-

ing about him with the air of one Mr. Orvale Ardup Unfolds His Little whom the varied dangers of the plains Scheme to Mr. Speccash—Coming Down to Bed-Rock and Of and jungle had made not insensible to worthy foe, it is a situation to try fended Dignity. lie stoniest heart. The hoorse cries

of the englaved lion and the imminent Mr. Spotcash sat in his private of possibility that he will break his snarefice. Be had been out to lunch, had are enough to make any man quail. I returned and was picking his teeth and meditating on the condition of

one, yet I say that a lion's roar will make me tremble like a child trade. There came a knock at the door "Dangers and escapes? Well, ves; a few"—and Mr. Healey smiled. "I was bitten by a boa-constrictor only a few and a man entered.

The caller was attired in a once genteel and still carefully groomed suit of black, and had a brisk, busi nesslike air about him. This is Mr. Spotcash, is it not?"

he asked. "I had that snake in a pen," went on the hunter, "and I was about to My name is Ardup-Orville move him from one place to another.

Ardup." Sir-what can I—' To come to the point at once. Mr. Spoteash, you are not averse to in-On another accession, some rears, vesting your money in any venture go, I was bitten by a leopard. The likely to offer large returns?

ago, I was bitten by a leopard. The would laid me up for weeks. The leopard was crouching in the limb of a Well I am the inventor of a device that will require a little capital to develop it, but there is a big forstartled the leopard, which at once spraing wildly into the air, and, as it time, in it and I am willing to go chanced, directly at my feet. In shares with any man that will furnish stantly the ferocious beast turned and the money. I have come to you first, attacked me. It was life against life. because of your well-known?..."
In all my varied experiences in the Skip all that. Come to business."

artacked me. It was life against life. In all my varied experiences in the Tes sin Driefly Mr. Spotcash. I have hit upon an idea which, if carried into practical effect, will prevent trousers from bagging at the knees It will absolutely and lorever do away with the unsightly beside me in the Congo bush heard my

Hear me out Mr. Spotcash The cries and came to my rescue. The wounds healed in time, but the scars I great disfigurement of musculine atwounds healed in time, on our control tire to day is wass, shall cafey with he to my grave."

Mr. Healey has brought with him, on Every tailor every man of fashlou.

Mr. Healey has brought with him, on Every person who has given the guby control will each whatever, will tell marvelously like the famous Mr. Crowley, the late departed. The ject any thought whatever will tell you the same thing. Witness the enogts made by well dressed men to oversome this lefter. Observe how carefully some of them pull up the gurment at the knees when they sit down a See what pains others take to A Payorite in East India Although He retain the fore-and-aft crease up and down the legs. Candidiy, Mr. cash, do you admire crossed pants-I of the Maharajah of Kushmir, there is a palace whose spacious halls and courty-ards are daily thronged with lounging spectators of a performance still dear to the wonder-loving Oriental

bog pardon—trousers?"
"Why—"
Of course you do not Eour or five ears ago a man with a pair of creased trousers would have been blackballed mind. Stake-charming is a feat re- by any club and would have been peatedly described by travelers in secred into a back seat by the usher india, and explained by scientific at any fashfonable church as a secondrate chap who word hand me-downs. How is it now? I know men personally. Mr. Spotcash who make a prac-tice of folding their trousers at night and placing them under their mut-trees so that the crease shall be there in the morning. Others put froming boards or long wire stiffeners inside the legs of the garment for the same purpose. - But it doesn't work, sir. It is only a makeshift. It merely puts off the catastrophe. The baggy knee is inherent in the garment itself as now made. Mark me-I say as now made. My plan is to attack the evil in the beginning—to destroy the pos-sibility of baggy kases by making the fabric of something that will not bag."
That is simply a preposter—"

"I beg your pardon Mr. Spoteash. It seemed so to me at first. But nothing is insurmountable to a man of energy and resources. The idea ocsmall elastic rubber bands or strips Bill Thatcher and Billy Love had a on the inner side of the knees. "The usual result—dead drunk—for lows in, say, five minutes. Then we low in, say, five minutes. Then we low in, say, five minutes. Then we low in a big panther about soon saw this would not do. Then I a mile and sa half from the latter's thought of the plan of wearing the prey that has come to us by the use of rum. It never fails. In my time I last week. That they freed the ran have caught many dundred monkeys in the rate of the rate

"But look here-"I know what you are thinking of now. You are wondering why, the rest of the garment could not be shrunk in making so it would expand more than the spees-

I am not thinking of any thing of the kind sir: I have now given you five minutes of my time and I have no more to spare. Your invention or device. Mr.—
"Ardup. sic-Orville Ardup."

··!a impossible ridiculors prepos virous and there is no reason why this interview should be prolonged another minute. I have no money to invest in any crack-brained, nonsensical schemes sir.

'I had thought of suggesting \$10. 000" said the caller 'as a suitable amount to spend in experimenting, but I am willing to come right down to bed-rock. Will you lend me \$1.75 on the idea?

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"He That Cometti From Above Is Above All? - The Wost Conspicuous Figure in History, the Most Exquisite Mingling of Lights and Shades.

LONDON, July 31.—Since his return from Russia. Dr. Taimage has been literally flooded with invitations to address congregations and flycouns on the subject of his journey to the land of the Can. Dr. Taimage has seen compelied to adhere to his original program. During the week he has been preaching in the leading Scottist cities. The set non selected for this week is entitled "Freenibent," the text being, John 3:31, "Ho that cometh from above is above ail."

above is above all."

The most conspicuous character of history steps out upon the platform. The finger which, diamonded with light, pointed down to him from the Bethlerem sky, was only a ratification of the finger of prophecy, the finger of genealogy, the finger of chronology, the finger of events, all five fingers pointing in one direction. Christis he overtopping fgure of all time. He is the vox humana in all music, the grace fullest line in all sculpture, the mo exquisite hangling of lights and shades in all pointing the acme of all climaxes, the dome of all cathedralled grandeur, and the peroration of all splendid language.

The Greek alphabet is made up of twenty-four letters, and when Christ compared himself to the first letter and the last letter the alpha and the onega, he appropriated to himself all the spiendors that you can spell out either with those two letters and all letters between them. "I am the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last." Or, if you prefer the works of the text, "above

It means after you have piled up all Alpine and Himalayan altitudes, the glory of Christ would have to spread its wings and descend a thousand leagues to touch those summits. Pelion, a high mountain of Thessily, Ossa, a high mountain, and Olympus, a high mountain; but mythology tells us when the giants warred against the gods they piled up these three mountains and from the top of them pro-posed to scale the heavens; but posed to scale the heavens; but the height was not great enough, and there was a complete failure. And after all the giants—Isaiah and Paul, prophetic and apostolic giants; Raphael and Michael Angelo, artistic glants; cherubin and seraphin and archangel, celestial giants—have failed to climb to the top of Christ's glory, they might all well unite in the words of the and say, "He that cometh from above is above all."

First, Christ must be above all else in our preaching. There are also many books on homiletics scuttered through the world that all laymen, as well as all elergyment have made up their minds what sermons ought to be: That sermon is most effectual which most pointedly puts forth Christ as the pardon of all sin and the correction of all evil. individual, social, political, national. There is no reason why we should ring the endnational. less changes on a few phrases. There are those that think that if an exhortation or a discourse have frequent mention of justification, sanctification covenant of works and covenant of grace, that, therefore, it must be pro foundly evangelical, while they are suspicious of a discourse which pre-sents the same troth, but under diflerent phraseology. Now, I say there is nothing in all the opplent realm of Anglo-Saxonism or all the word treasures that we inherited from the Latin and the Greek and the Indo-Euro pean, but we have a right to marshal it in religious discussion. Christ sets the His illustrations were from example. the grass, the flowers, the spittle, the salve, the barriyard fowl, the crystals of salt; as well as from the seas and the stars; and we do not propose in our Sabbath school teaching and in our pulpit address to be put on the limits.

I know that there is a great deal said

in our day against words, as though they were nothing. They may be misused, but they have an imperial power. They are the bridge between soul and hetween Almighty God and the human race. What did God write upon the tables of stone? Words What did Christ utter on Mount Olivet? Words Out of what did Christ strike the spark for the Plumination of the universe? Out of words. "Let there be light," and light was. Of course, thought is the cargo and words are only the ship; but how fast would your cargo get on without the ship? What you need, my friends, in all your work, in your Sabbathschool class, in your reformatory in stitutions, and what we all need, is to enlarge our vocabulary when we come to speak about God and Christ and Heaven. We ride a few old words to death when there is such illimitable resource. Shakespeare employed fifteen thousand different words for dramatic purposes; Milton employed eight thousand different words for poetic purposes; Rufus Choate employed over eleven thousand different words for legal purposes; but the most of us have less than a thousand words that we can manage, less than five hundred, and that makes us so

stupid When we come to set forth the love of Christ we are going to take the tenderest phraseology wherever we find it, and if it has never been used in that direction before, all the more shall we use it. When we come to speak of the glory of Christ, the Conqueror, we are going to draw our similes from we are going to draw our similes from triumphal arch, and oratorio and everything grand and stupendous. The French navy has eighteen flags by which they give signal; but these significant them there are three places known where green snow is found. One of these places is near Mount Heela, Iceland, another fourteen miles east of the meath of the Obi, and the third near test significant them. but those eighteen flags they can put into 66,000 different combinations. And I have to tell you that these standards of the cross may be lifted into in a day.

combinations infinite and varieties everlasting. And set me say to young men who are after a while going to preach Jesus Christ, you will have the argest liberty and unlimited resource. You only have to present Christ in your

Jonathan Edwards preached Christ in the severest argument ever penned, and John Bunyan preached Christ in the sublimest allegory ever composed. Edward Payson, sick and exhausted, leaned up against the side of the pulpit and wept out his discourse, while George Whitfield, with the manner and the voice and the start of an actor, overwhelined his auditory; It would have been a different thing if Jonathan Edwards had tried to write and dream about the pilgrim's progress to the celestial city, or John Bunyan had at-

me ody flowers have no sweetness, sun- familiar faces. Then he tried to forset sky has no color compared with their fire, and producing revolutions then there would be no lump in his with their power, lighting up dying throat, but a kiss on his lips sweet beds with their glory, they are the and tender.

sweetest thought for the poet and they he watched and longed and hoped are the most thrilling illustration for but hoped and longed and watched in the orator, and they offer the most in. A letter he had written to tense scene for the artist, and they body came back "anclaimed." But are to the ambassador of the sky all still his risits to the train were unenthusiasm. Complete pardon for direct coasing. They became a habit to guilt. Sweetest comfers for ghastliest him—a part of his life. Summer sum aroon. Brightest, hope for grimmest brighted the valleys and winter's agony. Brightest hope for grimmest brighteed the valleys and winter's death. Grandest resurgection for dark est sepulchre. Oh, what a Gospel to rocech! Christ over all a life life birth, lies suffering, his miracles, his parables, his sweat, his tears, his blood, this attengment, his interpession—what miners buried his frozen body and glorious themes! Do we exercise faith? Christ is its object. Do we have love? It fastens on Jesus. Have we a fond of womanhood was olown into the ness, for the church? It is because camp to the church? It is because camp to mere chance. Her names Christ died for it. Have we ahope of was Gertride Diaks less the miners Heaven? It is because Jesus went inquired of her motion. I am told the west life of the miner week."

Hearen? It is nectuse, Jesus Went, she was killed in a railroad wreck." about the herald and the foreunner, she was killed in a railroad wreck. The royal robe of Demetrius was so she gas wered. Then she saw the old put it off no one even dared put it on inscription. Broken-hearted but this rove of Christ, richer than and she said. Poor fellow!

Lather to Stampits, 'my sins, my sins!" The fact is, 'that the brawny German student had found a laitin Bible that had ninds him quake, and nothing else ever did make him quake; and when he found how, through Christ, he was parconed and saved, he wrote to a friend. seving: Can it be that you are so desperately in its mouth. egotistical that you feel yourself in firstrate spiritual trim, and that from the root of the hair to the tip of the toe con are scarless and and immaculate? What you need is a looking glass and here it is in the Bible. Peor, and wretched, and miserable, and blind, and naked from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot, full of wounds and putrefying sores. health in us. And then take the fact that Christ gathered up all the notes against us and paid them, and then offered us a receipt.

And how much we need him in on orrows! We are independent of circumstances if we have his grace. Why, he made Paul sing in the dungeon, and under that grace St. John from desolate Patmos heard the blast of the apocalyptic crumpets. After allcandles have been spuffed out, this is the light that gets brighter and brighter unto the perfect day; and after, under the hard hoofs of calamity, all the pools of worldly enjoyment have been trampled into deep mire, at the foot of the eternal rock the Christian, from emps of granite. fily rimmed and vine covered, puts out the thirst of his soul. Again, I remark, that Christ is above all in dying ulleriations. I have not amber of crimes any sympathy with the morbidity abroad about our demise. The Emperor of Constantinople arranged that the start of the st all in dying ulleviations. I have not on the day of his coronation theston mason should core and consult him about his tombstone that after a while he would need. And there are men who are monomaniacal on the subject of departure from this life by death and the more they think of it the less they are prepared to go. This is an unmantiness not worthy of you, not

worthy of me. Edward I, was so anxious to go to the Holy Land that when he was about to expire he bequeathed \$160,000 to have his heart, after his decease, taken to the Holy Land in Asia Minor, and his request was complied with. But there are hundreds to-day whose hearts are aiready in the Holy Land of heaven Where your treasures are there are your hearts also. John Bun-yan, of whom I spoke at the opening of the discourse, caught a glimpse of that place, and in his quaint way he said: "And I heard in my dream, and of the bells of the city rang again for joy; and as they opened the gates to let in the men I looked in after them, and lot the city shone like the sun, and there were streets of gold, and men walked on them, harps in their hands to sing praises with all; and after that they shut up the gates, which when I had seen I wished myself among them!"

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But there was a little-girl to care for, and she was sick, and Dolly could not come. So she sent her love and promised to come as soon as possible. After that young Blakeslee walked many miles every Sunday to watch the Eastern train and learn of the arrivals during the week celestial city, or John Bunyan had attempted an essay on the human will.

Brighter than the light, fresher than the fountains, deeper than the seasare—how, a sor of lump came in-his throatly these Ganuel themes. Some has no all these Gospel themes. Song has no when the train arrived and he saw he get all and cheerfully sought his cot these glorious themes. These harvests among the modulains. Maybe there of grace spring up quicker than we can would come a train from the East sickle them. Kindling pulpits with some day that did not look lonely; their are, and producing revolutions then there would be no lump in his

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The royal cobe of Demetrius was so, she makered. Then she saw the old costly, so beautiful, that after he had, shab still standing and read the simple Broken-bearted Harr that the population of the wanest and died alone in the mountains." She the worst may wear. "There sin scattered a handful of wild roses on abounded grace may much more the mound and the miners brushed tears from their eyes for they knew bound."

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"Gold costs."

Imong the Esquimant. over through Christ, he was pured and saved, he wrote to a friend, the half on top of their heads so that they look like monks the object beand awful sinners saved by the ing to avoid scaring the caribou by grace of God. You seem to the flutter of their locks. The Esquiber only a stander sinder, and many are found of eggs not yet lattened, you don't much exted the mercy of but about to be. They are much all-God; but we who have been such yet? awful signers praise his grace the more and it is a common thing to see a now that we have been redeemed." nursing infant with a quid of tobacco

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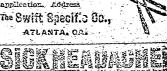
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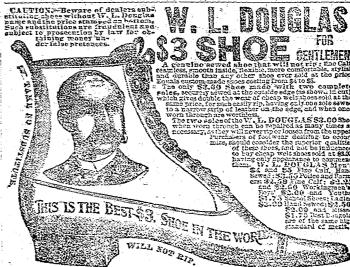


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THURSDAY, AUG. 4, 1892.

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Do You Believe It.

Prom Boston Globe.

"Here is the situation we have reached after thirty years of grinding class taxation. From a time within the memory of many men now living, when a millionaire was something of an anomaly, we have reached the days when an American millionaire is sight.

when a millionaire was something of an anomaly, we have reached the days when an American millionaire is already in sight.

There are how, in the United States over 200 persons worth \$20,000,000 each. There are 400 persons who possess \$10,000,000 each, 1,000 persons who are rated at \$5,000,000 each, 2,000 persons having \$2,500,000 each, 6,000 millionaires and 15,000 persons worth over half a million.

Summing up the whole situation, the official statistic establish the fact that a total of 31,000 persons possess \$36,250,000,000. The assessed valuation of the whole country on the mational ledger standing to our credit is \$62,610,000,000; so that \$1,000 people off of \$5,000,000 already own much more than one half of the nation.

These are facts that are beginning to stagger many good and patriotic men of all sies. That the bulk of these for have been acquired since the finish protection nobody denies. If the to be wondered at that the gree outpits of the emintry are sounding the protect, and that it is a running them brotest, and that it is a running theme in the current magazines and great dails.

It is for the parts of the plain peo-

oarts of the plain peo-ing masses to put the this unfortunate drift the belongs, in excessive lass protection

The RECORD publishes the above by request, and while the statistics may be alright we do not for a moment believe that protection has worked any bad result to this country. The rich may be richer, but the poor are certainly no poorer; in fact, to the contrary, they are in better circumstances, as a rule, as each year goes by.

This article was brought out in connection with the Homestead strikes and while we are on the subject we also wish to present a few figures as

well as the Globe. When O'Donneil, chief of the Homestead laborers, married six years ago he had only a few, 'tis said six, dollars. Now he has a house and lot as pretey and inviting as any one would, care to livels. It is worth \$3,000, and is all paid for. It is delightfully furnished. The parlor is a cool, cozy room. The Brus answer, but when you are in sells carpet is of a pretty figure, and, there are beautiful pictures on the meet of the walls. In the carner is a bookease with FRESH MEATS, a little desk. There are good books in that case-histories, standard novels and economic works. You will find these in the houses of nearly all the skilled workmen. There is an 'Encyclopedia Britannica' in the case Nearly every man in the town seems to have subscribed for the big work There is a plane in the room, too. The F. A. Miller, other rooms are furnished as delightfully as the parlor. This is but a fair Histration of the average homes in Homestead where the Carnegie people were making aboutsix or eight per cent on their investment and where be wages of the men were from \$2 to 5 aday. These are facts just as well as is the statistics contained in the Boston Globe Article, and every man employed in the Homestead factory tood just as good a chance of being a vho commenced work as an errand-

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PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who

Miss Metta Conroy is spending the week with Jackson relatives.

H. P. Adams of St. Johns was in our town a few days this week. Miss Margie Thompson spent last eek with fsiends at Walled Lake.

Mr. J. B. Watts of College Station, Texas, is the guest at Mr. W. A. Wood Miss Frankle and A. T. Stewart are njoying a visit from their sister of

Miss Maude Merritt of this place is spending a few days with her mother

F. E. Quigley of Novi is now doing duty as night operator at the F. & P M. railroad office here.

F. R. Beal and wife arrived home Saturday from their eastern trip. They have been doing the Thousand Islands and portions of New York state

Mrs. H. E. Willets, who has been on an extended visit with her son in the west, has returned again. She will be at home with her sister, Mrs. R Woodworth, Salem.

Mrs. Oliver Sloan left- Friday after noon for a visit among friends and relatives in Crawford county. She expects to be absent two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Capell and son Archie, Mrs. Milo Reed, Mrs. Clara Allen and W. H. Ambler are among other Northville people who expect to leave for Denver, Col., tomorrow.

Frank Woodman and wife came out from Detroit on their wheels Saturday afternoon. They made the run to Farm ington in just two hours, but roads from Farmington to Northville are little heavy and it took them an hour and a half to make that distance. Mrs Woodman, we believe, is the first lady who has made the run. They returned over the same route Sunday evening.

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Aug. 2,1892; Aslin Beals H. Fields

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LOCAL GLEANINGS.

And Prettiest Village in Michigan.

Remember the Demonst medal contest at the M. E. church tomorrow,

Friday, evening. Grant Power carue near bleeding to

Will Tinham shaved off the ends of two or three of his fingers in a jointer at the Globe factory Saturday.

The 4th quarterly meeting services will be held in the M. E. whurch next Suaday. Love feast at 9:30. The new military company will meet

for permanent organization and elects.05 ion of officers next Tuesday night.

Will Capell had one of his fingers smashed last week while lifting a car wheel in the iron-pile at the Globe 9.26 factory. 2.49 The Demorest medal contest prom-

ises to be a very interesting affair at the M. E. church tomorrow, Friday A republican club was organized las

PM PM Friday night with H. E. Brown, presi dent; W. H. Hutton, secretary and W 7.10 H. Ambler, treasurer. There will be no preaching services 9.50 There will be no preaching services 11.10 at the Baptist church for two weeks

en account of Elder Clark being away ter his summer vacation. The W. R. C. lawn social Saturday evening was a very heat affair. The

leand was up and favored the crowd with a few choice selections.

By subscriptions Northville has raised

\$2500 for a new refrigerator factory. It was just like rolling off a log,—Holly as vertiser. Betchurlife.

fund, N O dell \$25 should have read Parmeter & O'deil. We believe this the only error. If you will stop at the Wayne hotel,

opposite the M. C. depot, when next you are in Detrois you certainly will ewidy an elegant weat as well as psecupt and courteous treatment: Ikey Crocker as leader-of the North

ville band is becoming very proficient. Not only is he doing some good work for himself, but is also placing the based well towards the front rank.

The popular jewelry store of A. E. Rockwell has been supplied with a nice new awning, and a new single light plate glass does duty in place of the window which was broken last

Park Davis & Co's nine, or a part of hem, and a lot of other good players defeated Brown's Colts at Belle Branch last week. Our Belle Branch correspondent tells how it was done in another colse nr .

The recent great bicycle parade in Washington was headed by a squad of policemen, who were also mounted on bicycles. There was 5,000 lexclers in the procession and they all passed in review before President Harrison,

Kansas City. The excursion starts about the 20th or 21st of this month. The fare will probably be down to \$8 for the round trip-it is \$10 new-and the journey promises to be a very pleasant acc.

Mr. Smith of Detroit, state Sunday school organizer, spoke relative to the work in all the churches here Sunday. The Northville schools all appointed delegates to the township consention to be held at Plymouth Sunday efternoon and evening, July 14.

Northville's score will be about twice ever as large while that of Lyon's will be

The many Northville friends of J. Sash, Doors, Blinds and A. Gibcon will read with much pleasat whole are the following extract from a lefter etc.
of York & we received from him this larv

"You will be pleased to know that I am constantly improving, and, though not yet well, feel assured that the time

Cards are out appounding the wed ding of Miss Gracie P. Wood daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wood, of this place, to J. B. Watts, of Texas. The Prohibition State Convention, wedding takes place at the brides home Aug: 16.

The school building is undergoing some needed repairs in the way of new doors and new stoops, and the cupola is also being repaired. If there is one thing needed more than another it is a complete painting of the entire building. Anyone who doubts it should look the

Our School is the possessor of a very Things Said and Did in the Liveliest lain around the town. The building Juclusive; return, August 20th. is not constructed in shape to support Bankers' State Convention a staff thereon, so we are in ormed, The Prohibition state convention and we would suggest that our G. A. Village President Yerkes has a new erect a flag pole on the school yard return Aug 12th. pneumatic safety, the best wheel in from which to let the glorious old flag Hackley Fark Assembly Camp Meeting float.

The water works are now completed, with the exception of the reservoir The water will only be conveyed into the reservoir at present to be used in its construction and it will not be fin ished for some three weeks vet. The commissioners thought it would not be of my benefit to let the direct channel down through the village until there was large enough force of water to flush all the popes out at once.

A stranger entered Northville a few days ago, and approaching a leading citizen, said: "I want to meet the most enterprising business men of your town. Can you give me their names?" The citizen said nothing. He simply banded a recent copy of the RECORD to the stranger and pointed to the advertisements. The significant hiat was sufficient. This item illustrates the fact that cuterprising business men always advertise in their local paper.

If you will take pains to remember the date, on the night of August 5, you will not get each a view of the planet miles of the earth, instead of retaining cluding Muskegon, Aug. 9th and 10th the usual respectful distance of one limited for return until Aug. 12th. handeed and forty million miles. It is

ago we published the names of the gentlemen bisvele riders. Here is a in last week's published list of the that of Northville ladies who are getting subscribers to the refregerator bonus quite expert at it: The Mrs. George Weterman, Mr. F. D. Butler, Misses Kate Euchner, Maude Richardson, Pearl Simmone, Edua McRoberts, May Starkweather.

The Epworth League picuiced at Orchard Lake yesterday and on their return home Fage Miller, who drove one land, got into a reckless fit of driving, caused evidently by eating or drinking teo much rich food. oning folks were nearly scared to death ind when Miller stopped at Walled Lake for a breathing spell the young ladies vacated the bus and walked over to Wixom to come home by train The boys clung to the rig until near Novi when it capsized and was abandoned by both teem, driver and pas eugers.

There was a large crowd of people and the cornet band at the depot last week Thursday night to meet George Barley and bride as they stepped from off the 9 p. in. train. They were placed in a waiting carriage and escort ed by the band to the home of the groom, Mr. and Mcs. P. B. Barley, Benj. F. Springer, South Center street, followed by a long line of friends on foot. Here a recep tion had been arranged for the newly wedded couple and it was a very enjoyable affair. Among the other presents Some of the E. P. boys are talking sent the bride and grown was a beau tiful stand lamp, the gift of Barley's room mates in the Globe factory.

An intelligent farmer recently stated to the Record that the expenses which he had put on the roads in the last twenty-five years in the way of "working out" his road and pole taxes, Lad amounted to more then kis rightful share would have been in the building

of first-class macademized roads throughout this country, and today the public highways are "not one whip hetter" than they were a quarter of a The South Lyon team, or about kalf century ago. A state law, the same as of it, went to Northville Monday and played four or five innings leaving the score 9 to 5 in favor of Northvilles. A return game and different results expected soon.—So. Lyon Excelsion correctly under the supervision of state states, letting all repairs to highways The different results will be that officials, is the only thing which will Pure Milk delivered morning forthville's score will be about twice ever materially improve Michigan

Are you going to the World's Fair, if so, you will want the official map of the city, showing all points of interest, railways, parks, theatres, boildings, etc. With it you can become as familiar with the streets of Chicago as with

your own town, and save many times its cost. Sent on receipt of fifty cents. STAHL& HOLMES, Box 144. Turner, Ill. Send ten cents extra in stamps for

LOW RATE EXCURSIONS

C. & W. M. and D. L. & N. R. R.

Owosso, August 10, 11. One and one-third fair for Round Trip, from all stations in Michigan, on August 9th and 10th; return Aug. 12th.

Democratic State Convention. Grand Rapids, August 17, 18. One and one-third fare for the Round Trip. from all stations in Michigan, on August 16th and 17th; return Aug. 19th. Lansing Roces

August 16, 19. One and one-third landsome U. S. flag which, instead of fare for Round Trip, from all stations flying to the breeze the last year, has on the D. L. N., on Aug. 18th to 19th,

Detroit, 9, 11. One and one-third for round trip, from all stations in well be meld in Owosso next week. R. post take the counter in hand and Michigan, on August 8th and 9th;

> Lake Harbor, Angust 2, 12. One and one third fare for Round Trip, from all stations, on August 2nd to 12th inclusive; return Aug. 13th.

Columbian Celebration. Petoskey, August 30, 31. One Fare for Round Trip, from all stations north of and including Traverse City, on August 30th and 31st; return Septem ber 1st.

Campt Meeting at Reed City

August 8, 17. One fare for Round Trip, from all stations Edmore to Chippewa Lake; Edwore to Howard City Muskegou to Big Rapids; Muskegon to Pentwater; Newaygo to Manistee crossing, on August 8th to 17 inclusive return August 18th.

International Fair and Exposition

Detroit, Aug. 23, Sep. 2nd. One fair for Round Trip, with 50c added for admission, from all stations on Aug. 22rd to Sep. 2nd, inclusive; return Sep

and. Little Traverse Boat Club Regatto Charlevolx, Aug. 9, 10: One fare for Bound Trip, from all stations on Mare as you will not have again in all made line north of and including teen years. On that hight Mars will Grand Rapids and from stations of verturemp within thirty five million Maskegon Division north of and in-

believed that this disposition on the part of Mars to be neighborly will be appreciated by at least one thousand telescopes in this country.

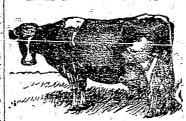
We venture to say that Northville constains mere bitycles and bicycle riders than any village, of less than 3,087 population, in Michigan. The Wheelmen how has a membership of nearly forty members and besides this these are Tlady riders. A short time the property of the control of the vital organs. Cures pimples, bottenes, boils and gives a good contains the property of the vital organs. Cures pimples, bottenes, boils and gives a good contain the vital organs. The wital organs of the vital organs of the vital organs of the vital organs. The property of the vital organs of the vital organs of the vital organs. The liver be inactive, you have a pinched look and organs of the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a pinched look and organs. The property of the vital organs. The liver be inactive, you have a pinched look and organs. The property of the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a pinched look and organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a pinched look and organs of the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a pinched look and organs or property of the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a pinched look and organs or property of the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a pinched look and organs or property of the property of the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a pinched look and organs or property or have a pinched look and organs or property or have a pinched look and organs or property or have a pinched look and you will have a pinched look and organs or property or have a pinched look and you have a pinched look and you will have a pinched look and you will have a pinched look and you will have a pinched look and you will have a pinched look and you will have a pinched look and you have a pinched look and y drug store. 50 centsper bottle.

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of 355 also Read and a Special Session of Legislature is Necessary us the Law of 285 is too Old.

The supreme court has handed down opinions declaring unconstitutional the two bills reapportioning the represen-tatives and the senators in the state legislature. The title of the case inregistature. The title of the case involving the senatorial gerrymander was "Theron F. Giddings vs. Secretary of State," and that involving the representative redistricting, "Supervisors of Houghton County vs. Secretary of State." The mandamus asked for is granted in each case and the secretary is ordered to leave a nature of the secretary. granted in each case and the secretary isordered to issue notices of election in accordance with the redistricting bills of 1881, the acts of 1885 being held to be equally defective with those of 1891. The cours is unanimous on both acts. The decision in the senatorial case was in which the same conclusion is reached through different course of argument. The decision in the representative case was written by dustice Long, the chief justice librage a separate opinion.

The secretary of state is, however, instructed to follow any new redistrict-

instructed to follow any new redistricting scheme which may be emitted should the legislature be called in special session by the governor. The conclusions of the court in the schatorial realpointionment case are as follows: I. That the petition is properly brought into this court by the relator; 2, the court has jurisdiction in the matter; 3, the apportionment acts of 1891 and 1885 are unconstitutional and void; 4, the writ of mandamus must issue restraining the secretary of state from issuing the notice of election under the act of 1891, and directing him to issue the notice under the apportionment act, of 1881, unless the governor shall call a special session of overnor shall call a special session of legislature to make a new appor-ment before the time explicit for giving such notice.

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An Extra Session of Legislature. An Extra Session of Legislature.

The news in Detroit created great excitement and the almost aniversal opinion was that a special session of legislature would be necessary. Chairman Campan of the Denoems state coinstittee was positive in his opinion that the annulment of the flaws of 18st and 1885 would necessitate a special session. Neither Senator Afchillar nor Secretary Bates of the Republican state committee were in the city, but Todonel Henry M. Dutfield, member of the Republican state contral comthe Republican state central com-mittee, after a careful perusal of the

mixed files a caretin period of the aspecial session of the legislature would probably be necessary.

This belief continued to grow and when the law of 1884 was thoroughly examined it was sound to be rather inexamined it was some to be rainer in-adequate to the present requirements, therefore Gor. Winass will call an ex-bra session of the legislature to enact new measures. The session was called for Friday, August 5.

There are two vacancies in the Sen-There are two yncancies in the Sen-ate and three in the House and as no spe-cial elections will be called to fill them several counties will be unrepresented at the extra session. These districts were all represented by Democrats, so they will not have to submit com-ently fair bills in order to secure their passage. It will cost the taxpayers \$1,000 per day to repair the threaks or-casioned by this piece of legislation by this riece of legislation which the supreme court upset.

Farmer Killed by Lightning.

Earmer Killed by Lighthing.
Charles P. Lyon, a farmer 52 years of age, was killed by lightning in the township of Essex. Clinton county: Ho was pitching on a load of wheat in the field when is shower came up and the men on the load drove away to the barn, and Lyon went after a pail that was in the field. He was never seen alice attackers! Lie was fained being altic atternard. He was found lying on the ground at full length on his face, with the fork partly under him, and apparently was killed instantly. The pail lay near him, jammed together as though he had fallen on it. His head and neek were marked with the faild. He leaves a widow and six children, two of whom are married. alive afterward. He was found lying

Convicted Twice on One Day. John Miller, the Fruidand farmer who was admitted to buil at Muskegon on the charge of steading from a Chicago & West Michigan rathway freight car, was arrested on a charge of stealing a plow. He was fined \$53 of stealing a plow. He was fined \$33 or 60 days and on the charge of stealing 1,500 shingles from S. R. Sanford he was fined \$100 and 90 days. - He appealed both cases to the circuit court. pealed both cases to his father being his bondsman.

Bich Welcomed.

A recention was fendered Hon. John T. Rich, Republican candidate for governor, at the Michigan club, Detroit, by the Republicans of Wayne county, A number of prominent politicians of the state were present and it was a veritable love feast. Hon, H. S. veritable love feast. Hon R. S. Pingree, of Detroit, was the principal speaker, and showed that he took his defeat for gubernatorial honors in all good feeling, bearing no iii to those who defeated him.

Mysterious Mail Robbery.

The mail bags on the Chicago & West Michigan train were thrown off at Traverse City as usual but had disappeared when the station agent stepped out after them. He found them in an empty freight ear. The pouch and two bags were cut open and all the letters gone. Deputy United States Marshal Brewster was telegraphed for and came at once but has found no clue yet to the mystery.

Sarinaw Boys Killed out West. Will Murphy, John Carpenter and another unknown Saginaw bey, all aged if years, have been killed near Des Moines, Iowa, in a railroad collision. Marphy's mother and sister, living at Saginaw, are prostrated over the news and think he was beating his way to Des Moines to visit his sister.

Unknown Man Drowned.

The body of a man apparently 55 years of age was found heating in the river at Saginaw. He had apparently been bathing as his clothes were found by on the bank. There is no clue

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Elkton wants a lawver. Owosso builds a handsome new ar mory. Big Rapids lost \$3,000 worth of build

Constantine is to vote on a water

works plant. Saginaw has voted \$1,450 with which to build city markets.

Cloverdale sends about 1,000 pond ilies to Chicago daily. 😽 .The new shingle factory at West

Branch makes 40,000 a day. The Saginaw river ports sent out last month 44, 550,000 feet of lumber.

The Mitchell took 75 men from Cadillae to run a mill in New Mexico.

Fairfield expects 5,000 farmers at the egular August pleniesof Grangers.

Pontine raised about \$1.500 at a pub-lic meeting for the Pay City sufferers. Alpena will can the extract from 600 cords of hemlock bank this sum-Muskegon is raising \$220,000 for a

booming schoom. About \$00,000 is now pledged? The Callion's Grange has voted not to

patronize merchants who advertise on lences and trees. Everett Enterson of Traverse City.

will die baansen piece of gaspipe was Myen into his brain. SE. Summer, of Orid, fell to the ground with a hadix-built, stack of wheat and was killed.

Clara E. Dillingham, of Coldwater, signs with Alma college as director of the trening department.

The key crop was so heavy in Wex-ford county had many farmers out only half their meadows. Hammond W. Marshal, a brakenian living at White Pigeon has been killed by a train at Goshen, Ind.

July released only eight men from the Juckson prison. There will be 18 happy fellows in singust.

Capt. Belkmap officially says he wants, to go back to Congress. He's the first man out in the Fifth district.

The Linuin never had such a bountiful harvest as this year. It s blossomed like a tropical garden. It shuply

Timbark will henceforth be un Au Sable export. The Loud company is going into the business with 50 men. During the past three years the Monroe county treasurer has paid out 83-984.79, as bountles on dead sparrows.

Arthur Gebbertson, aged 8 years, was drowned in the Menominee river, Menominee, while bathing. His body has been recovered. There are two companies curing the

urink habit in Alpena, yet the Alpena Brewing company will erect a \$10,000 malt house this season. The total amount of forest products

shipped from Bay City during July was: Lamber 30.395,000 (et.; shingles, 4,000,000 pieces; lath, 3,400,000.

Many of the peach growers on the lake shore are Juring men to thin out the peaches. A few orehards are bar-ren, but the crop will be a large one. A wood libis, a bird native of the tropics, with wings stretching over five feet and legs severiteer inches long, was shot on a farm southwest of Juck-

son. brick layers have again struck because the stone setters will not join their union. It will delay the work on the ourt house. , 75

Anna Brooks, a 15-year-okl girl, was drowned in the law law river, near Coloma. She was picking berries and the heat induced her to go into the river to cool o*li.* 😅

Two coaches of a Dalath, South & Atlantic train jumped the track near Marquette. Mrs. Lyons and her son, who were picking berries by the track, were futally injured.

Kalkaska's 12 townships voted six dry, four wett and two the on local op-tion. The board, however, declared in the rot liquor and the supreme court will see how it was done.

W. H. Loomis, grand chancelfor of the Michigan Knights of Pythins, has requested that the losses of hay City brothers he ascertained, so that if aid is needed, it can be given.

It is both reported and denied that the 300 telegraph operators on the Lake Shore line are to strike. Morris B. Gordon, who is deputy bess of the is said to be at the head of the

Rev. Mr. Hooper of Jackson, has been dismissed by the Congregationalists because it was charged his wife was divorced and that he cloped with his second wife. The church has been in a fight for weeks over a pastor.

Dr. Easton, of Choctals committed or Easton. T. Choetan. committee suicide by curting his throat. The deceased was 50 years of age. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Cunningham of Sprungtown: Dr. Easton lived, five miles north of Oak Grove. He was probably saffering from temporary insunty.

The valuable trotting stallion Green River, 2:2214, by Princepe, died at Sturgis. He was valued at \$25,000 and was entered in \$65,000 worth in stake races and had won every race he had started in this season. His death is a severe loss to the owner, Robert Dixon, of

Henderson, Ky. Mrs. Burilson, an old lady 83 years of age, was struck by lightning while sitting near a store in her home two miles southwest of Coldwater and so badly burned that her life is despaired of. Her clothes were set on fire and one shoe and parts of her clothing burned entirely off her body.

Albert Fellows, of Grand Ledge, was found lying in an orchard with his throat ent—a victim of satisfic. He was 78 years of age, and was obliged to live largely upon charity, which preved upon his mind and caused him to commit the rash act. He leaves an aged wife and one son, the latter living in like Parkis. Big Rapids.

An Indian Saleides,

A Cree square committed suicide at Great Falls, Mont., by throwing her-self in front of a passing engine. The cause is unknown. It is the first case on record where an Indian has commit-

THE NEWS IN GENERAL

GATHERED FROM ALL SECTIONS FOR OUR READERS.

Cholera Epidemic in Russlato Abelish Canal Tolls--- A Young Girl Turns to Bone.

Cholera in Russia Riots arising out of the cholera paule and directed against the medical au-thorities have occurred in Tashkend, Russia. Troops have rigorously suppressed the riots, killing and wounding seven persons. A ship has been anchored in the Volga near Nijini Novgorod for the reception of cases of suspicious illness. The yessel is guarded y military, as it is feared the excited copulace may attack the ship. The crews of vessels lying near by refuse to serve, while hundreds of laborers have become punic stricken and are fleeing from the districts

from the districts

The Russian government is convinced that the recent riess were due to multists. There are abundant provised invertised in the precised entityly on the part of the nitilists, who have select the outbreak of cholera as a protext to excite the empire. The poor ire incited not only against the medical anthorities, but also against the well-todo classes. Threshening letters have been seatured behadenst and citizens in many transfer of the control of towns are afraid to ask for police proection. Revolutionary agents assure the poorest classes that they will be killed in the cholery hospitals, while the rich will be spared.

A Young Girl Turning to Bone. A Young Girl Trining to Bone.

Rose Cleinens, the 18-roar-old daught ter of Thomas Clemens, of Pales Valley, O. T. S. is slowly dying of ossification. She is four-feet tall and weighs only 18 pounds. There is no flesh on her bones and she cannot falls because of a malformation of the tongue. The work of ossification has been slow, as she can yet more her limbs, but they are stifferent by the carrier and her death is not for listant. ening and her death is not far distant. Her father, who is poor has asked admission to a stansas Sity. Mo. Abspital for his daughter and it has been granted.

Illegal Land Scizares.

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Unified States District Attorney Coleman has begun proceedings at Militankee against the ex-scentury of the navy Whitney and Luniel Lamont, private secretary to President Eleveland, to complet them to take certain government lands which they are alleged to have seized and real at Appleton Wis. Mr. Whitney is president and Mr. Lasnont secretary and manager of the Manufacturers president association, which is encaged in the manufacturers. the manthothers threshead associa-tion, which is engaged in the manufac-ture of wood pulp on Fox river.

To Cure and Dye Seal Skins.

To Care and eye Seat Sams:
Yieloria, H. C., scalers are entering certily into the plans of the George Tredwell company, the furriers commercently organized at Albany. N. A representative of the company is taking From Landon dvers and finishers a trade which has been theirs exlusively in the past.

A Murdererer With a Horrible Record-Talton Hall, the most widely known Talton Hall: the most winery amount desperate in the state, killed a police-man at Chattanooga. Tema, a short time ago and was caught. On his trial the remarkable fact was shown that he has killed 95 persons. He has several has killed of persons. He has several times escaped arrest and conviction, but is now sure to be hanged September 2. He admits many of his crimes and has given up hope. A constant grand of four men, armed with Win-chesters, is kept to prevent his escape or lynching.

Canada to Alsolish Canal Tolls.

Montreal correspondent says he he has been informed on high anthority that in view of the retalla-tion measures adopted by the United States the Canadian government will take steps to abilish the rebate system and to make a uniform toll or do away with tolls altogether.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

In a battle at Paerpero, Mexico, four

Treasurer Wilkenson, of Dakota county, New, is \$13,400 short.

The Illinois report shows crops to be in a satisfactory

News has been received from Curaçoa

that Crespo is now in control of Venezuela having forced the govern-mental army to capitulate.

Minor Cadahee, formerly a Detroiter, but lately a policeman at Tacoma, was shot and killed in the streets of Tacoma by an unknown man.

The pope has issued a holy letter to the bishops and archbishops of Spain, Italy and the two Americas, directing solemn mass of the very holy trinity to be neld October 12 in honor of the Columbian anniversary.

Six boys, the sons of two well known Six boys, the sons of two went known Winchester, Ky., citizens, went buthing in the river near that city, using an old skill from which to plunge into the cooling waters. Two of the younger boys overturned the boat causpanie among the others and all six were drowned.

The postmaster general has adopted the designs for a new series of postage stamps to be issued in commemoration of the discovery of America. The issue will bear designs of an historic characteristics.

SENATE AND HOUSE

SENATE —The bill to build a bridge across the Hudson river at New York City. Caused a bitter war of words be-tween Senator Hiscock, of New York, tween Senator Hiscock, of New York, and Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, on the 27th. The bill was not acted upon and reverted to the calendar. The anti-option bill discussion consumed considerable time. The bill to create a national highway commission was passed. The bill to enforce the immigration and contract labor laws was also passed. Executive session. Adjourned. House. The World's Fair amendments to the sandry civil appropriation bill was The World's Fair imendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill was taken up and after several speeches from both sides the minor Senate amendments were disposed of The amendment to appropriate \$5,000,000 in aid of the fair was then taken up and a hot fight was the result. A metion was made and passed to recede from the former action in nonconcurring in the Senate amendment making the appropriation. A ment making the unpropriation. A motion to reconsider, yas mude and a season of fillustering followed. - The House then adjourned leaving the bill hung np. -

Senate.—Barely a quorum on hand on the 25th. The Bill making eight hours a day 3 work on government work was passed. No other business of importance was transacted and because of a lack of a quorum the Senate cause of a mack of a quotinn the seatch adjourned. House, Filiphastering on the World's Fair, amendment was the only feature of the day. There is now to felling how long this kind of work will continue as both sides are firm and make a complete deadlock.

SENATE - A fariff debate on Mr. SEXATE — A tariff develop on aur. Hall's recent resolution was very lively on the 19th. The anti-option bill went over as: "unanished business." The President's reto on the McGarranan claims was received and consideration postponed until December. House—Mr. Wheeler took Mr. Watson to task from article the latter had unblished for an article the latter had published which accused members of the House of drinkenness on the door No. Watson made a heated reply and reiterated the statement. This created great ex-citement as Mr. Watson anade the charge of drunkenners general. The members hissed very vigorously, but still Mr. Watson maintained his ground and finally a committee was appointed to investigate the charges. The dead-lock on the World's Pair appropriation continues.

SENATE. -The anti-option bill was SENATE.—The anti-option bill was postponed on the 30th, to the next session when it will come up as "unfinished bussiness." A joint resolution was passed extending the appropriations for public service, which are included in the surfary civil appropriation bill which is still pending is the House. A bill to amend the act to repeal the timber culture laws was passed. It allows settlers fourteen months for paring the timinum price there now arranging the preliminaries months for paying the minimum practicoling to the securing of a control of the land, and extends that provisions the securing of a control of the land, and extends that provisions the security of the sionx reservation in, south Daccontrol all the rank sions coming in and to care and dye them in America, thus tions as to the death of Representative Craig. of Pennsylvania, were received and passed. A committee to attend the and passed. A committee to access one funeral was appointed and as a further mark of respect the Sciute adjourned. House, Ffillpustering on the World's Pair appropriation continues. Reso-lutions of sorrow at the death of Repesentative Craig were passed, a committee appointed to attend the funeral and the House adjourned.

> SENATE.—Nothing of Importance was done on the lat, except to concur in the Rouse resolution extending the exist-ing appropriations for public service. The resolution to appoint a select committee to investigate Pinkerlonism was received from the committee on labor and laid over. House—Resolutions extending existing appropriations to August Lavas passed. The following resolutions were passed among others: Granting the use of the rotunda of the Capitol to the ladies of Washington for a reception to the G. A. Kr.; changing the thoriton buildings from October 12 to October 14 to October 14 to October 15 to October 15 to October 15 to October 16 to October tober 21. Nothing was done with the sundry civil appropriation bill.

DALTONS MAKE A HAUL

In the coming elections 3.500 Oklassem a ludians will be entitled to vote about some fown lots and then stepped mation declaring absolute querantine against Manitoba on account of small-pox in the province.

Frank Swisher, a lo year old Cincingatillad, shot and instantly killed his thanded him all the packages of bills in the pharged with murder. Gor. Burke, of has issued a procla-mation declaring absolute quarantine a moment another stranger steppe against Manitob on account of small-

the vault safe and what was in the daily change druwers, aggregating about \$10,500.

The men who was waiting at the desigrabbed the money as Airs. Saveyer handed it through the wicket and disappeared out the door. The one holding up the gun followed quickly.

Mrs. Sawyer screamed several times and fell over in a swoon. The robbers and fell over in a swoon. The robbers nounted horses and rode away. Sawyer was the only person in the bank, the president, her husband, being absence in Oklahoma City. He arrived at home about 30 minutes after the robbery. The robbery was at once believed to be the work of the Daltons on account of the manner of its execution. Hundreds of citizens on horse back and in buggies, with ropes and fully arned, started in pursuit. The robbers had only about fifteen minutes start. They were well mounted and armed to the teeth. They headed for the Dalton rendezvous in the Granite Mountains in the Wichita reservation in the Granite

SANK 12 FEET IN THE MUD.

Terrible Fate of a Western Balloonist .--

thing appropriate to its purpose.

Dr. Henry McDonegal, the septuation practitioner who gained notoriety about year ago because he was convicted of killing Annie Goodwin, a cigarette maker, by performing a criminal operation upon her, is now a prisoner in Queen county jail, N.Y.charged with having in the same way caused the death of Mrs. Louisa Webb. Parachete Failed to Work.
Prof. Exward Hope, the balloonist.

HOMESTEAD LOCKOUT PROVES QUITE EXPENSIVE.

ne Men and Their Families are Well Provided For---Both Sides are Confident of Victory.

Pittsburg correspondence:

reat lockout at Homestead is just one month old and has already cost over \$1,000,000, besides the sacrific of a half second of human lives and serious in-juries to many times that number. Of the loss in cash the military has cost in round figures \$320,000, the workmen have lost in wages \$150,000, and the Carnegies have lost and spent as much more in getting new workmen. The workmen at Beaver Falls. Duquesne working at Beaver Falls. Duquesine and the Union mills of Pittsburg have lost about \$100,000 in wages by their sympathy sirke and the firm is set \$100,000 by the Meness of these punts. Added to this will be the county expenses for deputy sheriffs and marder finals, the expense to the city for hunting up anarchists and to the nation for the congressional investigations. Another them, of no mean significance is the loss to men and manufacturers in plants indietly affected which have been forced

o close down for want of material.

The locked-out workmen have not as ret been deprived of any of the neces aries of life, and if the fight should last several weeks yet there's in dan-ger of the workmen's families coming to actual want. Subscriptions have been coming in liberally and the relief work has been carried on judiciously and well

Since the departure of the large body of troops the strike's are congregating on the streets and discussing the figh in louder tones; but it is not probable that they will again attempt to so thoroughly control municipal affairs as they did. It is safe to say, however, that non-union men will not find their

way unobstructed. - Speculation concerning Hugh C Donnell's whereabouts is again on tip to nell's whereafouts is again on the toe and all sorts of rumors agitate the locked out men who are not in the considence of the advisory committee. Master Workman Dempsey, of district assembly No. 3; I. of L. said to the Associated Press representative that O'Donnell is not on a vacation, as reported, but in New York arranging a disagreealle surprise for the Carnegie Steel company. Ilimited

Steel company, limited.

The locked out men at Homestead express usigned confidence in ultimate rickery as ever. On the 35th of June, 2,000 men having been locked out, 1,500 ethers struck out of sympathy and only a few watchmen were lett around the plant. To lay their are about size inco in the mill and the firm claims it has a quantity of beares ready for shipment. The locked out men have no access to the non-emonists to endeavor to induce them to some out, while daily the firm is filling vacancies and training new men for the work.

BERCHAN'S ACCOMPLICES. Koold and Raner Held for Triel as Danger

ous Characters. Knold and Bauer, the Alleghony Anarchists, were given a heaving before Judge Gripp at the Central-Police sta-tion, at 17ttsburg and were held for court in \$2,000 bull each on the charge f conspiracy. The men were unable o furnish bail and were committed to

The search of Knold's house revealed a printing press and a number of de-cidedly anarchistic circulars, one giving explicit instructions on how to make and use dynamite bombs. All the anarchistic printed matter circulated at Honestead was printed on the press at Knold's house. A quantity of cartridges and arms were found n Bauer's house.

Locked Out Men Return to Work.

Locked Out Men Return to Work.
Superintendent Potter, of the Homestead mills, announces that 27 of the old
men lieve applied and been granted
their positions and that over 100 men
eame in from the East. The influx of
unskilled workmen, Mr. Potter says,
has been so great that he has telegraphed to send no more for the pres-

nt.
The amalgamated men are apparently nothing dainted, however, and it is a rash and unwarranted conclusion; that they will flock at once to the mill. Chairman Crawford says that not only Take 310.500 From a Bank at El Reno, at they will flook at once to the mill.

A stranger stepped up to the cashie's window at the bank of El Reno, Of T., where Mrs. S. W. Sawyer was acting as cashier. The man made an inquiry about some town lots and then stepped to a desk and commenced writing.

I a moment another stranger stepped to envored to get them to promise not to

Union Families Move.

Abort 60 families have moved from the Carnegie company's houses at Homestead. Every moving wagon in the place was occupied in trans-sferring the furniture of men sferring the furniture of men men who had been in the employ of the mills for years and who preferred to move rather than to return to work on the company's terms. There was no disturbance and the houses were damaged very little, less even than would be expected under the circumstances.

Spain Opens the Columbus Celebration. The formal celebration of Christopher Columbus sailing from Palos was be-

Commons saming from Falos-was be-gun in Cadiz, Spain, by the departure of his caravel, the Santa Maria. The docks were lined with people as the queer old craft, resplendent in flags and bunting, and surrounded by the modern war ships of three nations, the French, English and Spanish, started on her trip to Ruelya. A fete was given in the evening by the minister of marine that was especially brilliant, and a ball fight was held in the after-

Negroes Maye a Fatal Fight.

A gang of colored men engaged in a free light over a game of craps at Bed-ford, ind. William Yanty shot Prince Villiam dead, and appearing on the treets defied arrest. He was allowed streets defied arrest. He was allowed to escape. Riots are frequent, and the residents are afraid the toughs will take the place.

At Merrill, Wis. 800 lumbermen are striking for 10 instead of 11 hours.

A party of colored capitalists have arrived at Acampo, Cal., in search of land for colonization purposes.

a Financial Plan May Make or Kill the Island.

Madrid, Spain, cable: The minist have decided to adopt the project for the farming out of the Cuban customs revenues, tenders for which will be received until Nov. 1, next. The contract will go in o effect Jan. 1, 1893. Security must be deposited on tenders for \$15,000,000 to the amount of \$3,750,000 cash or its equivalent in stocks. Tenders to the stocks of the stocks of the stocks. ders from limited liability companies will be rejected and none will be accepted unless made by a merchantile or banking house.

The Impertical says: "The carrying

ont of this plan involves grave responsibility as tender either to the improvement of the government of Cuba or as leading to the the ruin of the island, according to whether the contract falls. hands of North America or Spaniards.

French Canadians Want Annexation Lie Canada, of Ottawa, Ont., publishes a remarkable editorial in which it says that an effort is being made to denationalize the French Canadians and inake them "hewers of wood and drawers of water." It adds: After a gravers of water. I show the feetury of striggles, of sacrifices and of progress under the English flag are we going to allow ourselves, to disappear slowly but surely in order to give way to English colonists? Will we submit to that humiliation? Not surely not. Before allowing ourselves to be ingulfed on the soil of our incestors by a foreign antagonistic element we will place ourselves under the American flag and work for the glory and granden of that grand country.

Indians to Vote.

Considerable comment shas caused throughout Oktshoma by legal opinions rendered by Judge John Dille and other prominent lawyers of the territory that Indians will be entitled. territory that indians will be entimed; to vote at the coming elections. They say the law provides that Indians taking land in severalty have the same right of branchise as any citizen and if this opinion be good law the candidates. Will have 3,300 Indians to buttonhole. If the indians vote, it is liable to make the control of the con quite a difference in the congressional race.

War Probable in Samoa

War-Probable in Samon. The foreign residents of Samon fear that a civil war is shortly to break out in that country between the followers of Malieton, the reigning chief and his old enemy Matzafa, the deposed king, who still has a powerful force at his command. The dispatches add that all the efforts looking to a reconciliation between Matzafa and the king liave falled and that from the present aspect, of affairs in Samon a struggle between of affairs in Samou a struggle between the two forces is imminent.

Japs and Chinese Must will."

The poince of Bose-City, Ida., have-ordered all Japanese residents to leave town immediately. At Manpa the Chinese were ordered to leave and they left en masse on the first train. A number of Jipanese escaped from a sealpox camp at Nampa and came to Boies, but they were soon out of town. Much uneasiness is felt that smallpox will spread to that city. from

Two Steet Death in a Well.

George Hitt, of near Huntington, Ind, was overcome by gas while ging a well. His son saw him fand fall and went into the well to him and he was also overcome, were taken out dead.

THE MAISTER.

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the growing crops, except in limited dis-tricts where damage has issuadone by viorricts where damage lins liver done by violent storms, and the stop cathods is on the
whole decidedly improving. Money hasbeen abundant and cheap, and collections
generally good for the season and there are
no signs of threatened disturbance. Speculation has been curiously affected by the
prospect that the lintch anti-option bill
will fail, and while cotton has advanced a
quarter, and lard and cooke are higher,
and corn 34e higher for early delivery,
wheat has failed 33c and out 34e. Money
has been extremely easy at 24 per cent
and from nearly all points come reports
that the markets are well supplied. The
treasury is gradually strengthening itself,
as is needfal and compiratively casy at
this season. The business failures accuras is necural and comparatively easy at this season. The business fullures occur-ring throughout the country during the last seven days number 13. For the cor-responding week of last year the figures were 247.

Six Drowned in a Squatt.

Nine persons, four ladies, one little rirl, three white men and one Indian, left Cape Crosker, near Wiarten, Ont., in a sailhoat for that place. When within 10 minutes sail of there a squall struck the boat and all but three were

drowned.

The widow of Congressman Ford, of Grand Rapids, has been voted \$5,000 by congress. Her husband died just at the opening of the session and her friends made a hard fight to secure the full amount of his salary. Congre gave her just half.

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LOVE AND FAME.

I looked for Fame, And Love came flitting by, But paused awhite, With butted wings, to sigh; But still I looked for Fame, And Love fied by.

Fame came at last— When hope was almost sped;

INGEBRET OLESDATTER.

A certain broad stretch of prairie in Southern-Minnesota lay smiling in the sun one autumn day in 1862. That year the virgin soil had first felt the tilth of the plowshare and here and there a patch of stubble or a little field of maize told that the white man had come and the Indian was going or had gone. A field of wheat is the death song of the red man in its visible and vegetable form. The soil that once has raised wheat spuras and is spurned by its original owner, the two are incompatible. To the Indian it is as the badge of servitude the outward and visible sign of la-bon. Wheat is a thing he knows acver grews wild in his hunning ground, is alien and from afar like ground is aften and from the strange white people who cause. It to grow and are always harrying the cath, looking and speaking the cath, looking and speaking to anguly to the red man, refusing to give of his abundance when the man's hand is stretched forth to him and he is anhungered.

and he is anhungered.

Along the border of the prairie a crocked little river crawled beneath a scanty fringe of cottonwood frees. Wild marsh grass grew upon its banks for a few rods on either side in tall rank, tangled profusion dotted with nowers blue and red and an aromic odor filled the air as a band of settlers wung their scythes through the stubborn stalks, preparing it for the sustenance of their castle during the

ming winter. There were two men, a woman and two children at labor in the natural meadow, the smaller child almost a babe out still tugging at the grass with a rake in imitation of its mother and elder sister, Ingebret The latter thirteen years of age, but stunted by hard work and premature cares. How sad it is that the brunt of the burden of making a home in the wilderness always falls upon the women somehow, no matter what their age. But so it is:

Ingebret had improved her two winters in America by attending a school and by virtue of her acquired knowledge was bend of the family in business matters, as the only one who spoke English.

It was perhaps 2 p. m. when a tall. gaunt American plunged into the river on the opposite and alternately swam and waded over to the haymakers. H.s bodity movements be-trayed physical exhaustion and his eves were full of the terror of one who is ficeing from dire peril. Labor ceased as ho paused in their midst and leaned on his long staff

Good God! Do you realize your danger?" he gasped.

His auditors looked at him blankly, save Ingebret, who dropped her rake and came to him pale and terror-Her little heart had almost ceased beating, for she foresaw what his next words would be.
Speak to him," commanded her

father. "Is it Indians?" she faltered.

"Yes: and they will be here before dark. Tell your people to start at once for J.— It is not too late if you make no delay."

The settlers began an animated

conversation, while the refugee shifted his weight aneasily from one foot to the other with anxious glances toward the west and north. He did not speak their language but knew they were taking counsel of their wisdom. Ingebret's face was full of trouble as she toyed with the long tangled locks of her little sister and waiched the stranger furtively.

Then the time for further interrors of the messenger arrived. she resumed her function as inter-

"Did you see any Indians?"

"No: but I saw signs: of them and 1eft my claim. Afterwards I looked behind me and saw the smoke from my burning hay stacks and shanty. I did not desire to see any Indians." he added grimly. "I have seen them many times and know just how they

The chief counselor of the Scandinavian settlers for such they were was a man much younger than the Ingebret's He had not belonged to columns of smoke that had been as flarmer folk of his native country, but clouds by day loomed up luridly, as had resided in its chief city, where pillars of five in the darkness. They fore his simple and straightforward kin gave him credit for all the superhuman wisdom he chose to claim-

With an air of great learning he wasted several very precious mo-ments in making up his mind what pared to counsel immediate tight, asing her judgment on what she had learned at school of the character of waging war. He also could see that the vacant chair where lugebret: Ingebret would be ably seconded in should have sat. mer views by her mother and if he was not to be supplicated in his po- door. sition as principal repository of knowledge he must defeat their counsels at and comage, and had an idea that the red man's hostility would evaporate immediately he was assured the settlers were not Americans, but yelling demons. friendly and highly pacific foreigners. tack and in an unknown tongue was

should always be in the noddle of an

magistorally, he began:

in his mind as plans

is very likely he wants us to ran away then laugh at use But we will be too sharp for him. If the savages actucome we will run out upon them with our regimes and they will for away howling into the woods." [The "woods" were 100 miles distant]

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"But O. I fear them." cried Ingebret Let us go. We can come back to morrow if all is well. It is

not for to the village. You are half a Yankee already with your going to their school," said her cousin. I have noticed your ways. Only last Sunday, during all of the last two hours of our good minister's sermon, you were inattentive and sat screwing about on your seat as though it had pins in it."

Nothing further was said to the his eye toward the western borizon. Suddenly a cloud of smore arose at a new point in the distant perspective.

Look!" he cried Investor alone raised her eyes shuddered a little but made no remark. Of all fools deliver me from a

he muttered and turned toward the village, five or six miles away. His late companions watched him as he clambered up to the evel of the prairie with hasty strides. Here he furned his head waved his hand and broke into a swift run, soon disappearing from view with unalacking

·That smoke is caused by settlers burning their straw," said the wise

cousin. When the evening shadows began to fail upon the and scape the weary to fall upon the indiscape the weary-havmakers ease; their labors and pro-ceeded homeward. All but little in-gebret, whose task it was to follow the river's course for half a mile, further away from town and drive up the ther away from town and drive up the cows. Only her Gesator knew the desaily sinking of the heart with which she set about this usually pleasant task. No posies were plucked as she waded through the long grass: nobird's song caught her ear and caused her to loiter by the way. But ever in her ear lingered the echo of the war-whoop which she had heard her school fellows imitate and the shrill screams of the little girls when they

played Injun' -The cows segmed miles away that night to the fittle one and as sho wandered along the tears blinded her a little. Everything was so still and motionless about her, as though halfpalzied by fear like her own heart. Unite still and cold did the little heart grow directly when, only sepaan Indian brave in all the panoply of was paint and feathers evidently watching her movements 3 Only a little crysescaped her as she

turned to run, but there was a sharp report as a twinge of pain in the hip and legebret found herself clutching at the grass roots nimlessly. But not yet was her release from life to come. Quickly came the knowledge that she was not fatally hit and she was on her knees with eyes uplifted. An arrow whizzed through the gigss and stood up quivering not a yard in front of

If she could only endure to run little way she thought, to where the weeds were higher, she might lead the savages away from her father's house so that they would not find it and her kin would be saved! child! the Christ-thought: Greater love hath no man than this, that he would die for his friend."

Springing to her feet she bounded away like a deer, though every step was agony and every blade of grass was dyed with her blood as she sped over it. But her race was short and the end came speed ly, for a warrier rose suddenly; before her knife in

they diabolically mutilated the little lump of cold clay that had held a golden hears and left it a loathly thing for the relief party to bury the day after.

And the rest of the little party of

settlers? Short shrift had they on their departure for another world. As the tired mother harried through her preparation of the evening meal the sun and helow the level earth and the could hear the rumble of heavy wagons driven at brenkneck sneed over the weetched road that by the soc house a half-mile distant, and the shouting of the drivers as they urged mo- the r jaded teams. Once the mother thought she heard a rifle shot, and he should say. He realized that Instrained her eyes trying to see Ingestungebret was terror-stricken and present returning through the darkness with her dumb charges. At last the frugal meal was on the board and all prepared to cat with the mother's the Indian and his mercile's mode of eye-wandering in spite of herself to

There was a clatter of hoofs at the door, as though a band of terrified wild horses had broken into the little dooryard, and the wise cousin opened He was a youth of good nerve the door to look out. Almost instantly he fell to the foor with an arrow through his neck and another in his breast, and then the house was full of

The mother concealed her younges! How he proposed to communicate this child in her clothing, snok to the was becoming a popular kind of faci idea to the reds in the heat of an at- floor, was tomahawked, scalped and though a strong projudice lingered died, but made no sign or outery. The husband died fighting with his seythe for a weapon, like a descendant of ting of parliament, for it was feared wholly unavenged in those cramped shires might suffer

I do not believe what this Yankee quarters where the long fell sweep." THE MAN WHO VANISHED. says He admits that he has seen no of the sword did gory service; but Indians. They are all rescals, and it they got him at last and then are the supper they found ready on the table so that he can jump our. Claims and with much gusto, though the sloor then la ga at us. But we will be too was covered with blood and the walls reeked of it, and red corpses and while were scattered about their feet Strong stomachs and iron nerves have the children of natura.

They did not find the concealed hild; which dumb with terror rechild: mained silent but when the souzws came to do their fiendish labor uncovered and dragged to the light of the fire. They burned its feet for the pleasure of hearing it wail; and then decided to spare it until daylight that they might cruelly it and leave it hanging head downward to die, as they had done at other times, to other ch ldren.

there was another clatter of hoofs. American. He stood irresolute with caused by the couning of an armed and mounted party of white men from the village-from which they had been guided by the refusee of the night before. Off through the tall grass the warriors crept and escaped notice. They had no stomach to see white men who were earnestly desirous of men who were earnestly desirous of thrill of horror for it was the man meeting with them. And so it hap, whom he thought dead was speaking. pened that the little six-year old was rescued and cared for, but she walked stretched hand. all her life on orippled feet—Seneca L. Truesdell, in the Pioneer Press.

> THERE ARE SPOTS ON THE SUN And Ren of Great Moutal Strenth Bave

Their Welknesses. All great people have their follies which is another way of saying that all have their weak points. Tycho. Brane, the great astronomer, bad a terrible fear of bares and foxes. If by any chance he saw one, it mattered not whether it was dead of all e. he grew pale and his legs treinbied un-der him.

der him.

"I": great Dr. Johnson, with all his
philosophy was not without a superstition, lie was to y careful not to
edite a room with his left foot fore-If by any chance he did so he would immediately step back and re enter with his right foot foremost. He was terribly afraid of death too, and would not suffer it to be mentioned in

his presence. Julius Caspi, to where the shouts of thousands of the enemy, were put sweet music, was mortally arraid of the sound of thunder and always wanted to get under ground to escape the dreadful noise. Queen Elizabeth, despite her bleedy

Press says Talleyrand shirered and changed color at the same word. = Marshal ace who loved to look on the ranks of opposing armies, and and screamed in terror at the sight of

Peter, the Great could scarcely be persuaded to cross a bridge and whenever be placed his foot on one he would scream in terror. Like the great man that he was, he tried overcome his weakness, but he was never able to do see And Lyron would never help anyone to salt at table; nor would be be helped him-self, and if any salt were spilled be would immediately get up and leave.

CHILDREN OF THE AGE.

They Do not Accept Every Thing That Is Told Them Unquestioned. Surely children are more acute

than they used to be As a child I accepted what was told me without question. I have endeavored to bring up my children as I was broughs up that instead of accepting-what I say and illustrating that ideal faith which is so beautiful the penetration of their questions brings me to confusion before their eyes. boy that when he was naughty God, who could see everything was displeased. And God can see everything? he asked Yes Can God. asked: Did God make those howers. Acut: Namer used to dig in that bed came every morning.' Can you believe for you, a manual I would have said such a thing to my mother? Lately they have been talking of heaven, and the youngest boy is very much disturbed lest he won't know me in heaven. I'd feel a good deal better satisfied ? he sail if all of the family could be buried in one grave with their arms around one another. When they ask me questions and i do my best to answer them they look at me and say: Do you meno it? or is that what they tell to little boys? Now I've ter to have soys and I can't be-lieve I am ist fault. It is the age, and they are children of the age."

Present for Fine.

Cuibble: My dean why will you permit that Mrs. Fattler to make a goose of you? She actually kept you stand ng hatless at the gute this afterneon for three-quarters o an hour."
Mrs. Q.: "Was it as long as that?" minble: "To a minute by the clock." Oh. well the dear woman come in for she told me when she called me down that see hadn't a minute to stop."-Boston Cour.er.

The Early Use of Coal.

Toward the reign of Elizaboth was becoming a popular kind of faciagainst it and the queen prohibited its burning in london during the sitable general. Clearing his throat the Norsemen of old, and did not die that the health of the knights of the Trevanna.

CHAPTER II-CONTINUED.

Sir." said Lancaster taking off his hat, will you permit me to" Suddenly he broke off his speech with a low cry, for the figure in chair, that of an old man wrapped in a comfortable dressing gown did not at r. but remained in the same posttion with still limbs and closed eyes. Adrian at "first thought he must asleep, but his case was too urgent to permit him remaining till the mai awoke so stepping forward he touched him on the shoulder. To his dismay, the figure did not stir, and on looking closely at the still face, the closed eyes and the rigid limbs. Lancaster saw that he was dead. This fearful But through the morning mists sight in connection with the fearful horrors he had already undergon was too much for his nerves and with an ejaculation of terror he put on his hat and strode rapidly toward the window with the intention of seeking safety once more in flight=

Adrian faced around rapidly with a and who was now standing with out-Do not be a armed." he said in a

rich voice with a reasswing smile thought I was. Sit down for a few moments and tell me who you are and what you want here"

Adrian was too astonished at this reception to make any remark and still felt inclined to retreat but his host seemed to exert some mesmerite power over him, and he mechanically tank down into a chair, near the ble letting his walking stick fall on the floor. The unknown was a tall massive flooking man, with boldly cut The floor. leatures, and a head of gray hair word rather long. He also had a heavy gray beard, which swept his thest, and his hands, were long and dender with sinewy ingers, but what ttracted Adrian's attection most were iis eyes — dark brilliant eyes which rad a look of power in their depths. ind seemed to dominate everything with their piercing gaze. The expression of his features was cuim a errible calm. such as is seen on laces of Egyptian spinzes, giving the orlooker the idea of some dread power concealed under the placid exterior.

"My name," observed this man in musical voice, resuming his seat, is Doctor Michael Roversmire, and nature trembled at the sound of the I shall be very glad if you will kindly word death," and the New York explain your preserced my house." explain your presence-in my hease

"What my name is does not mat ter." Adrian said in a somewhat defiant manner, but for the rese I was walking along the roa and finding the garden door open entered. Coming into this room. saw you sitting apparently dead, and was going away to seek assistance

when you called on me to stop," Avery lair explanation, said Me father went out to man Rorersmire calmly fixing his gaze it was ruled by the H. E. C. and steadily on the young man, that one being an unscruppious man determined to make snoon in the easiest had you to come into my garden at hour, and why you are in such a disloyelled state? tientiemen don't usually walk about country roads in evening dress.

'I came from town, replied Adrian

sullenly.
That's more like it—but you're not telling me everything I could inconsiderable amount of wealth, compelyou to do so but at present principally consisting of gems stolen prefer you to exercise your free will.
"I won't tell you a thing."

"Come," said the doctor quietly. 'why set your will against mine? You are suie to be overpowered. I do not need to summon aid to enable me to shartly afterward followed her to the retain you here; although apparently grave, being assisted there? as need to summon aid to enable me to you can escape with the utmost ease

contrary to my will so your best plan help, is to tell me who you are and why you came here - perhaps I can assist my grandfather was not all pre-

"Impossible."

"That depends " replied the doctor placedly. I possess powers as you can see for yourself, which can do more for you than ordinary assistance -now there is no time to loss-tell me your name." -

'Adrian Lancaster." an effort he preserved his composure. man's name conveyed some meaning to him for he muttered to himself:

"Adrian Lancaster-the man she loves-this is better than I thought Thus bewailed a perplexed mother to all helping him I may teach her a lesson a writer in the New York Evening she sorely needs. I must learn all this he will be of service to me and while youth has to tell me."

lie gazed steadily at the young man, and Adrian felt that in another moment he would reveal all he wished to keep secret, when by a powerful science effort of will be checked the impulse. As

tell you - I dare not - I dare not. "You must," replied the doctor, in a relentless voice Judging from the lakirs and yoghis of Hindostan f couldn't help it. She hadn't time to your speech you are in great bouble. I alone can help you and no do so i must learn all the events which have brought you here—speak!"

a terrible contortion of his face. . I refuse."

It was all in vain however, setting his feeble will against that of the other, for little by little he felt the however my learning stood me in influence of the master mind dominate good stead, for I discovered my de his own until at last all his resolution gave way with a rush and in a quick.
hurried voice he told his termenter

since he was playing cards with Philip

·Is that all?" said Roversmire, when Lancaster stopped in his recital from utter exhaustion. The young man made a motion with his head to signify it was and the doctor seeing that the effort had exhausted him both mentally and physically made him drink a glass of wine, and then sitting down again in his own chair began to talk in a slow, deliberate manner.

· Judging from the explanation you have given me you are in a very pleasant position-however, the man may be only sturned."

'No no." interrupted Lancaster

hurriedly, clasping his hands, the is and long weeks of ardent study. I dead I feel sure I killed him oh if arrived at a profound knowledge of I could only undo what I have done

That is impossible " said Rovers-mire a little sadly, whatever we do always bears fruit for good or evil. and we must abide by the consequences of our own acts-of course you killed Trevanna in a fit of passion, but I'm alraid such a plea will not hold good with a jury.

Do you intend to give me up²; cried Adrian in a voice of anguish. By no means—I was only putting a suppositious case—far from wishing to give you up for a crime committed amirresponsible manner I am

going to save you." "Put how?" That I will explain but in order to do so I must jell you my history— it will sound like a romance to you but luckly I shall be able to prove the truth of it to you by putting you in my own place

In your own place, "said the young. man in amazement.
The doctor locked piecoingly at the

young man for a moment and then gave a satisfied langh.

I think you'll do " he said coolly.

desperate diseases require desperato remedies and if you want to escape the strong arm of the law you will have to undergo a very curious experience And that experience?"

orms the soquel to the story I am now going to toll sou "

. CHAPTER III

The Dissection of a Soul. The history of my life, which I am about to relate to you is known to no one and tooly reveal it now as it is necessary for the success of the experiment I contemplate making that you should know all about me. I am generally supposed to be a co-mopolitan as I speak many languages, bave traveled a great deal and physically resemble the natives of no particular country. As a mutter of fact howresemble the natives of no even I am of mixed blood my father being an Irish adventurer and my mother a pure-blooded Hindoo. This blending of the East and West gave me on one hand a strong physique, and on the other a reflective brain, so that I was eminently fitted for the strange career I chose to lead during the earlier part of my life.

way he could. As chance sented itselfs for my mother. the daughter of a high-priest of Brahma fell in love with and, yielding to his protestations of love gave up her country, religion and parents in order to fly with him: which she did. carrying with her no inconsiderable amount of wealth, from the treasury of the temple

My parents came to England, and, shortly after I was born, my mother, unable to bear the rigor of the English climate, died, while, my father strongly suspect by a Hindoo ser sthrough youder window ye, unless I sant who resented his treatment of give you leave you will not be able to any mother. This servint by name o so." Lai thunden then returned to India. Adrian cust at frightful look of taking with him the remaint of the rose suddenly: before her knife in hand, and with one swift piereing blow cut heart and lungs in twain, and she fell dead at his feet.

It was a strange freak of the unactionable savage nature that he did sountable savage nature that he did sount goodness of the (rentor in covering You See" said that gentleman with said then sent forth as a fakir to do the earth with beautiful lowers he a slight laugh, you can do nothing penance for the rest of h s life.

Seeing that I was partly Irish, and the offspring of a man he hated possessed in my lavor and I have often wondered that he did not kill some subtle me by known to his sect but whatever nower may have withheld his hands be did not do so but at first tolerated my presence and afterwards grew very fond of me. My mined blood prevented me from becoming a priest but Roversmire's face flushed, and with my grand ather taught me all the lore an effort he preserved his composure, of the temple, and being a remarkbut it was evident that the young ably quick child I soon picked up a great deal of curious knowledge East, as you know has always been much more accomplished in escolerilearning than the West seeing that the Asiaties study the operations of the spirit while the Europeans confin themselves mostly to the material wants of man so that having a of Eastern mysticism in my coming from my mother's side. I became deeply versed in occult

As the years rolled by I was in-"No! no!" he said thickly, "I wont itiated into the most profound mysteries, and by subjecting my body to the ordeal of fasting, as practised by gained a wonderful command over the spiritual part of myself. Unluckity my grandfather died just as I was attaining the last secrets of Eastern "No! no!" oried immeaster with psychology, and his influence being ritbdrawa, his fellow - priests determined to kill me as one knowing too much of their secrets and dangerons to the brotherhood. Fortunately, good stead, for I discovered my danger and iled from the neighborhood. This would not have saved me seeing that the priests had at their command all the events which had happened secrets which, if used would have

annihilated me physically by dia integrating my body, and sending my soul forth to the infinite without its

.At this critical stage of my career. however, I chanced to meet my old friend. Lai Chunden who was still engaged in his. lifelong penauce, and by his power I was protected in a great measure from the malignity of the Bruhamins I remained a long time with Lal

Churder submitting myself to pro-longed fastings, to terrible ordeals which require a soul of iron to withstand, and after years of self-torture, months of motionless contemplations. at a profound knowledge the hidden myster es of the spiritual world. The ordeal was a trightful one physically as well as mentally, one physically as well as mentally, but thanks to the tremendous vital powers I inherited from my father and the subtile intellect which was the gift of my mother. I survived years of anguish and suffering, attaining at last! the wished for goal.
I could leave this tenement

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I could feave this tenement of clay at will and could send astral body whither I desired I could indulge in the dreams of a god, and partake of the joys of Paradise even before my body had perished from this earth. Willingly would I have remained away forever and let my pain twisted. scarred body return to the earth from whence it had or girally sprung but the laws of the universe prevented me; my time had not yet come, and I was forced to return at certain interwals and reincurnate myself in this body which I now wear

To Be continued.

CATCHING A WOLF. Blit Burns Won the Bet, but It Cost Him

One cold windy day a party of live-ly young fellows driving zeross the prairie saw a prairie wolf making a meal from a dead horse. Bill Burns offered to bet ten to five that he could catch the well, and the bet was faired, Bill directed the driver to get as close as possible under cover of a low ridge some 200-yards from the wolf. -With the waren concealed by the ridge and the wind in his favor. Burns began to crawl throngh the knee high dead grass which was nearly the color, of his canvas coat and old felt hat. The house lay with his back toward Burns, and as it was frozen the well was eating from the inside of the carcass, going almost his whole length hole eaten in the horse's abdomen. He would go in and snatch a mouthful or two, then quickly back out and look around. It was evident that he considered reternal vigilance the

price of liberty." Lach time the wolf went in Burns crawled rapidly toward it lying that in the grass whenever the wolf come which in a few feet of the wolf and which ing for a favorable moment, rose to his feet jumped over the horse and caught the wolf by the hind legs. To the spectators it did though Burns had more than touched the wolf when it was rods away, and went off with such a grand burst of speed that one of the boys declared he could hear it whize long after it was out of sight. Although Burns held the wolf but an instant, he was severely bitten on both arms and on one leg. His opponent claimed the wolf- but Burns and he did not agree to hold it but to catch it; that he did not intend to hold it long enough for it to blie him, but found be could not let go quick enough. The pet was decided in hurns' favor. - Ferest and

A Misquotation. Have you never felt moods too subtile and evasive for the cold inter-prelation of unromantic prose?" asked

·Did Longiellow really say that?" she asked as a crimson splendor more glor ous than a Mediterranean shot across her fair young B.

face.
I think those were his a words," replied the unblushing de ceive.

"Then if Longiellow said it" she murmured gently. I—I think Rengy, you might "—Life. In Boston.

Mrs EacBeigh-I saw the Chicago voman whom you used to be sweet on standing on the corner of Washington and Tremont streets this aftertermoon BacBeigh-But my dear Washing-

ton and Tremont are parallel streets. 100 yards apart at the least. Mrs. BacBeigh-Well I can't help that can 1?-Truth.

Out of His Line. Pag Man (at the back door)-Got any rags to sell, sir? Facetious Resident-Only what I've

got on. If you want them you'll have to buy me too. Rag Man (backing down the steps) I'm only buyin' rags. garbage man. - Chicago Tribuna

The World's Inhabitant This globe has had 66, 627, 842, 937. -675, 255 homan inhabitants since the beginning of time. To even bury this vast number the whole landed surface of the globe, every inch of it, would have to be dug over 120 times

Accounted For.

We're about five minutes late this morning," said the passenger. "No. sir." said the conductor.

You forget that you are on the last car of a very long train."--Harper's

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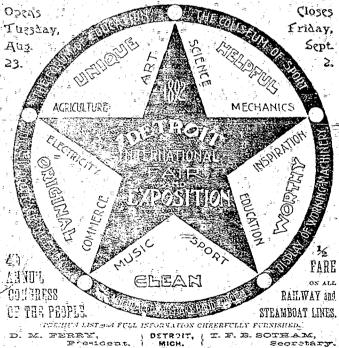
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Frank Parks and wife spent Sunday in Cleveländ... 🤌

Lewis Monfiles left Tuesday for a visit at Flint

H. H. Safford and family are camping at Straits lake this week.

We are going to have a marriage here very soon. Who do you think it

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Lum of Ann Arbor vere in town the first of the week visiting friends.

Mervie Armstrong thinks one header high bicycle for a safety.

D. W. Packard sold 66 gallons of ive guin. cream in one day at the Maccabee picnic in Redford last-week.

Our band gives us some concerts in the park Saturday nights. They make very fine music and it is enjoyed by all Plymouth people.

If you want to get a nice umbrella. at Rauch's and look his new stock over before buying elsewhere.

The services next Sunday evening will be held in the Methodist church. An address will be given by Rev. J. L. Hudson, presiding elder.

The Plynicuth band will give an ice cream and cake social in the Village park next Saturday evening. If you want to hear some fine music be sure We are pleased to see that the Pinck-

ney Air Rifle company are doing a booming business. They are shipping orders to Cuba, Australia, and other parts of the world.

Burglars! Burglars!! Burglars!!! Yes, they made H. H. Safford's residence a call last Friday night. Fred Reeves, a boarder at Mr. Saffords, on going to his room about two o'clock Friday his room about two o'clock Friday morning, discovered a man just about to vacate that place of rest. There was a short struggle, but the burglar rather, got the best of Reeves and made his escape through an open window to the ladeony and then jumped to the ground Mr. Safford was called, but found nothing missing.

"Doubtful things is quite onsartin."
There is nothing doubtful or uncertain however about the benefits to be ob tained by using the very best of every thing, more especially in medicine. The best is none to good. In taking anything for a cough or cold, always take Hartzell's Cough Syrup. It is take Hartzell's Cough Syrup. It is

SOUTH LYON.

Miss Ora Placeway of Gregory is in town.

Miss Bertha Arms is visiting at Detroit this week.

Mrs. Fred Spring of Detroit is visit-

ng friends in town M. W. Hodgeman returned home

from the north last week.

Miss Flora Hodgeman returned home from Alma last Saturday.

Ernest McCuew came home from Albion one day last week for a short vacation.

The Misses Carrie and Grace Tedman of Dixboro were in town last, Monday on their way to Oxford.

The union Sauday school picaic will be held on Friday of this week instead of Wednesday as stated last week, Prof. McNamara and family moved

to Brighton last week. Sorry to lose them, but our loss will be Brighton's The Redford hand furnished the music.

The families of C. Sprague, H. Sayre. J. Jacobus, S. Blackwood and E. M. Calkins are camping at Whitmore Lake this week.

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Dunlap was held at the Presbyterian church last Thursday afternoon. She died at the frame warranted for two years call the home of Monroe Dunlap near Mil-

> Miss Anna Call and Wm. Hooper were married last Thursday morning at 6:30 at the home of the bride, by Rev. J. D. Spriggs. The couple will visit friends in Canada.

MOVI.

The infant child of Roy Parks was buried Tuesday morning

Miss Jessie Boyden of Howell is vis

ting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Fargo and daughter of Detroit

Dr. R. M. Johnson and family are parsonage. camping at Walled Lake this week. The Baptist's hold a lawn social at the W. W. Deland of Detroit and daugh-

Thursday morning, Mrs. Delos Flint had a severe stroke of paralysis, but is of his thirtieth birthday. The Dr. not some better at this writing.

West's Sunday.

Prof. Richardson of Blissfield is spending his vacation with his parents time until the wee sma' hours. here. He returns to Blissfield next

Mrs. C. M. Wight and Mrs. G. W. Tibbuts speat Friday with Mrs. E. Chaffee and mother, Mrs. Smith, at

Benjamin Arnold of Walled Lake vas in town Saturday.

Miss Nellie Bloomer has returned rom her Highland visit:

- Miss Nina Chamberlin returned from

her Detroit visit last week. A.S. S. picule will be held at Orchard Lake in the near future.

Paul P. Lockling of Missouri is the guest of his nucle, Win. L. Power.

Mrs. J. J. Moore spent part of last week in Detroit with her son Harry. Miss Nina Warner of Northville has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. L.

Mrs. Fish and grand-child, Miss Lulu Aldrich, are visiting friends at

Mrs. Seymour Vlier of Chicago is the guest of her parents, Steven Tredway

Mrs. Cetella Murray entertained a company of friends to tea last week A bowery and harvest dance will be

held Friday evenlug, Aug. 5, in the ngton is the guest of her grand father,

Abram Wright. The Ladies Aid society= convened Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Holbrook.

A. F. Neuendorf is taking a two weeks vacation. He will visit Mackenac, the Soo and Duluth.

Mrs. M. B. Pierce has been enter taining her mother and sister of Detroit for the past few days. A: A Smith wife and son of Novi

were the guest of Mrs. Smith's father, Rex Woodworth, last Friday. Rev. Mr. Barry will preach a series

of sermons in the Baptist church, on the Parable of the Prodigal son. The new-school board have elected

N. H. Power, moderator; J. L. Hogle, reasurer, E. R. Bloomer, director. Harry N. Moore and Cliff r1 B. Allen, clerks in Ellioft's store, Detroit.

age spending their vacation at Lome. Mrs. Frank Wan Denlers, formerly Mary Warner of this place, has returned to Manistee after a few months in California_

A missionary society has been organs ized in the Baptist churca. Their first meeting will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Ars. J. T. Wilber.

Quarterly meeting services will be held in the M. E. church Sunday merning, Aug. 7. Presiding Elder Hudson will be present and will preach

Rev. Jacob Horton and family of Port Huron and Mrs. Sage of Applanti were in Farmington last week, the Enests of William Daines and family.

TELLE BRANCH.

Miss Ethel Daines of Northville is visiting friends in this vicinity. The wife of Dave Reed presented

him with a bouncing baby Sunday. The latest sport for the sportsman

of Belle Branch is smoking out woodchucks. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Coon of Detroit

spent Sunday with friends in this community. The farmers in this vicinity have

decided to have a pichic in J. D. Perry's grove Aug. 12.

The K. O. T. M. picnic held in Parry's grove on Thursday, of last week was one of the finest affairs ever held in this vicini'y and at least= 1,500 people were on the grounds during the day The program for the day opened with speaches from Col, Smille and D. Mackey, Past Great Commander of the K. O. T. M. These gentlemen made witty and eloquent rennicks. After this, was the balloon ascension and parachute drop. The great event of the day was the ball game between Smith's Farmer Boy's of Belle Branch and Brown's Colts of Northville. It was a fine game, played by gentlemanly boys. Although the Colts were on the metal and played good ball, the Farmer Boys defeated them 14 to 9. After the ball game the bowery dance attracted the larger part of the crowd.

Rev. Mr. Conrad of Chelses has received and accepted a call to become pastor of the Salem Bantist church. He filled the puland family will take a months vacation in are guests at C. M. Wight's this week up their parmanent residence at the Salem

residence of Wm. Stanb: o next Saturday ter Mary were entertained at Lee evening.

Last Tuesday evening adout 40 lady and gentlemen friends of Dr. Tweedale took his house by storm—it being the occasion being forewarned was taken completely by surprise. All present put in a good

G. S. Wheeler has taken the contract to furnish milk for state encampment at Island lake.

Island lake.

Newell Withee has again resumed work on the construction of the town sewer.

The Dixbora base ball club came to Salem last Sahmday with the avowed intention of doing our boys up. but were badly left for the Salem club, aithough not having played a match or had a good practice this season, took the lead. The score standing 36 to 4 in favor our boys.

HEADS MILLS.

We are enjoying the cool weather, every minute of it.

The threshing machine's hum can be heard these days.

H. Green and family entertained friends from Remeo and Farmington Sunday.

Arthur McRoberts has returned from Detroit where he has been for the last

two months. Farmers have begun plowing for wheat, but find the ground very dry and dusty.

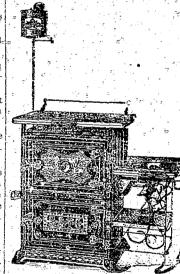
We should like to let the Plymouth correspondent "The Kid", know that we visited the water works in person just before his item appeared relative to the completion of the same and was told it would take about four weeks to reach the road and then they would have 11 miles yet to dig before the spring was reached. Aug. 1 the workmen informed us it would take two weeks yet to get through the deep cut out to the road, so you see we also knew we were talking about. [We assure both our valuable correspondent at Meads Mills and Plymouth that each item was intended in the most. Miss Myrtie Wright of north Farm- friendly spirit and we trust both are now in their usual good humor again.

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