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BEATEN AGAIN.

The Northuille Club Suffers a Second Defeat.

THOSE BELLE BRANCH FARMERS

About 500 people were assembled at the bail park Saturday afternoon to witness the Colts do up the Belle Branch tillers of the soil, and for several innings it looked as if Northville would have a walk away. There was undoubtably a portion of the 500, who had paid 15 cents to see the Colts again done up and therefore, the whole audience was not disappointed when the final score showed 9 to 7 in Belle Branch's favor. The day was a fine one, in fact it could have been no better and everything seemed to indicate a most interesting game. The Colts showed up in good shape during their practice and the boys from the bay fields of Belle Branch soon demonstrated that they had been doing something of late besides plowing. Northville was strengthened up, or at least sup posed to be, by Wilber of Farmington. He is a good all around man, but did no better work behind the bat than Wilson. Yerkes and Wilson were Northville's battery and Ferry and spring; Kinney, the fruit free man, Thompson did the same work for the Farmers. Thompson is the prettiest, Johnson and Waterman threw their and we think the best, catcher that camp stools into the lemonade barrel; ever stood behind a Northville batter. It was just four o clock when Umpire Stanley threw the ball to Yerkes and called the game.

For the visitors, Pierce went first to but and got first on Wilson's dropped third strike, and 2d on a high thrown ball. H. Wait struck out, Pierce stole 3d and came home on DeBree's wild throw to the plate. At this stage of the same, Yerker shattered the knuckle of the middle finger of his left hand endeavoring to stop DeBree's high thrown ball. Thompson and P. Wait then struck out. Runs 1.

For the Colts, Wilbur struck out Shields hit to P. Wait, who failed to field the ball, German flew out to all the windows in the ticket office, Pierce and Shields went to 2d on. Thompson's wild throw. Stewart struck out. Runs 0.

Belle Branch then went out in one, two, three order in the next two innings and Northville did the same.

In the fourth, Yerkes struck out the first three men at bat and Shields started the ball a rolling for the Colts by hitting it to Slater, but was thrown out | 3d on a high throw. He got no farther at first. German and Stewart hit to however for Shields struck out and no H. Wait who failed to field the ball in runs were made. time and when DeBree lined it out for a single they both crossed the plate and DeBree went to 3d on the threw in. Clark went to first an a grounder to Ferry and DeBree came home Webster made a hit and Clark went to Clark 3b Webster stole 2d, Yerkes struck out. Wilson made a hit to left field and Clark and Webster both came home. Wilson made a neat steal of 2d and came home on Wilbur's hit to center field, who went to 3d on wild throws. Shields stopped the run getting for the day by flying out to Gordon. Runs 6. In the fifth Gordon flew out to Wilbur Field of Flood of Field of Flood of Fields hit to Webster, who threw wild Earned runs, Fields hit to Webster, who threw wild Earned runs, Colts 4. Farmeto 1st, and Fields went to 2d. Hood out, by Yerkes 16, Ferry 14. hit to Clark, who failed to field it in time to get him out, Fields going to 3d. Hood stole 2d, Plerce hit to Web ster, who threw low to the plate and Fields scored, Hood came home on a wild pitch. Pierce stole 2d and came home on H. Wait's single to center. Wait stole 2d and 3d, Thompson was given his base on balls and stole 2d. P. Wait got first on Wilson's drop of 3d strike and H. Walt was caught napping at 3d. Thompson and P. Wait each stole a base, Ferry hit to 1st

In the sixth, Slater, fanned air three times, but got 1st on Wilson's drop of the ball and high throw to 1st. and went to 24 on the error. Go don hit to right and Slater beat the ball home, Gordon going to 3d, but was thrown Co's

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and was out. Runs 3.

out trying to steal home. Fields and Hood struck out. Runs 1.

Clark hit a grounder to Slater, made 1st on it and went to 2d on Webster's sacrifice to Ferry and out at 1st. Yerkes got 1st on balls, and he and Clark both advanced a base on a passed ball, but were destined to go no farther for Wilson flew to Pierce and Wilbur struck out. Runs 0.

In the seventh, Pierce hit a ground-Were Too Much For Browns er to Clark and beat the throw to 1st. H. Wait flew out to Clark, Pierce stole 2d and 3d and tied the score on Web ster's wild throw of Thompson's hit Thempsen going to 3d and scoring on a wild pitch. P. Wait and Ferry struck out. Runs 2.

The Northville's did not see first base in this inning

In the eighth, Manager Brown thought it best to try his Farmington timber behind the but, and Wilson was sented. Both sides went out in

one, two, three, order. In the ninth, Hood hit to Clark and was thrown out at 1st. Pierce made single, stole 2d, went to 3d on a wild throw and came home on H. Wait's hit. Wait stole 2d and 3d, Thompson got first on balls again, went to 3d on P. Wait's single and H. Wait scored. Ferry went to 1st on balls, forcing H. Wait to 2d. Slater hit a liner to Yerkes who made a very pretty one hand catch and a neat double play by throw ing Ferry out at 1st. The crowd nearly went wild over this play. = King Ambler jumped three feet in the air and turned a double back action hand jumped twice across the picket fence Charlie Gardner jumped down from the grand stand, lighting across the shoulders of one of the park policences Will Tinham gave one hoarse yell and fainted away; Dr. Jaquess stuffed his campstool inside his coat and started to run around the bases, but was held 3:10 back by a hundred friends; Doc. Hoar yelled fire; Fish Com. Clark lay flat on yelled fire; Fish Com. Clark lay flat on the ground value, respectively. Some of the ground value and so he waved his hat; Chief of Police Adams chased thirteen small coys off EVENING SESSION. out; but not a sound could he utter and so he waved his hat; Chief of Police Adams chased thirteen small boys off the fence who had that place mounted plus 15 cents each; Will Hilborn, who was taking tickets at the gate, tore down the turn-stile and knocked out and so it went. Everybody yelled the boys, the girls, the ladies, the men old, young, little and big. When quiet once more reigned Yerkes went to bat to do ordie, for it was their last chance He fauned the air three times, Wilson made a little hit and reached first, bu was thrown out in trying to steal 2d. Wilbut made a safe single and reached

The following is the score: NOBTHYILLE R. Wilbur 2b., c U-Shields 1b 0 German rf 1 Stewart cf 1 DeBree If 1 BELLE BRANCH H. Wait 2b P. Wait 30

Resolutions.

At a called meeting of the Yarnall Gold Cure club at the institute the following resclutions were unamimously adopted. Whereas, the Northville Band last evening very kindly favored the Yarnali instiing very kindly favored the Yarnall institute patients with a lawn concert, or,
serensde, rendering some most excellent
music in a very entertaining manner, be it
resolved, that this ciub do desire to thank
the members of the band for their courtesy
as shown, and hereby express their appreciations of the same.
Resolved, that these resolutions be enter
ed spon the journal of this club and
published in the Northville Recond.

(Signed.)

JAS. J. RUTTLE

J. J. C. BROWX,

J. J. C. Brown, Committee.

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AFTERNOON SESSION. M. Praise Service.

Bible Reading for S. S. Workers, Mrs. Wheaten Smith Mrs. L. C. Hall. The use of the Bible and Lesson F. R. Beal, Northville. The Teacher in and out of the

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Bound trip rate\$1.10. Returning;
trains will leave Island Lake at 7:00 p.

m. and 8 p. m. BRIGADE DRESS PARADE WILL OCCUR AT 4:00 P. M. MONDAY AUG. 22.

Special train will leave Plymouth at 10:25 a. m., stopping at all stations and arriving at Island Lake at 11:05 a. m. Round trip \$1.10.

Gov. Winans, assisted by Maj. Genl. N. A. Miles, U. S. A. will review the

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"Their feet shall slide in due time "Their feet shall shall in the the Connected with the world's dissolu-Wings! W

Thene was once a slang phrase that money makes the mare go," but in the present day of horseracing, when It is made a business by thousands Si race track followers and pool room fact that horses make the money goespecialty the slow horses.

Dip you ever hear of a man who had striven all his life faithfully and had striven all his life, faithfully and scientists have desired. Borings are singly towards an object an in no limited of course by natural obstameasure obtained it? If a man con-Did ever a man try heroism magnanimity. truth sincecity and find -that it was a voin endeavor?

burdens levied upon Treland. At present Ireland puss of these burdens the world. upwards of \$55,009,000. Her just Ketchen, Germany. It is 5.73? feet share as Mr. G.Een the statistician in depth, and 18 for geological, rehas pointed out is hearer half of this. Ireland now contributes one-twelfth of the imperial revenue. Ar. Gladstone proposed to have her pay onefifteenth and Mr. Giffen calculates ber fair share at one-twentieth.

the large cities has reduced a vertising to a science. He no longer tells the public that he is doing business at the fold stand, but that he has this that or the other-thing to sell for a while and antil the ingenuity of and that he is prepared to give better bargains than his competitors, itons would have to be discontinued pays, and it pays better than any had increased beyond expectation other largest ment. other investment.

THE newspaper of a generation ago tinued down to the lowest depth may have been a more scholarly pro- 11.2 inches. may have been a more scholarly pro-duction than the average sheet of the ratus was of the drop-tool form; and present day, but as a newspaper, it a casing was sometown as the drilling was of little account, comparatively, progressed. At a depth of 187 est. The day of newspaper, essays has the casing of that size would not go gone by. People now read their any further and the drilling was con-papers to learn what is going on in thated without it. Subsequently A the world and not to learn what some be used through a layer of loose ma nedantic individual thinks about some terial. Beyond a depth of 574 for

CARREUL calculations on the prester that cut a core 5 juches in diamepeets of trade are made by the great ter. The size of the hole had to be commercial agencies and into the decreased gradually as the depth summing up are brought all the in-fluences of supply and demand the 5,505 feet and beyond it was 1.32 advance of the season the condition inches. Owing to two long dinterof the money market and everything ruptions and other delays the average else bearing upon the subject; but it daily rate of boring was 4.59 feet. tion of the farmer forms the basis of

school-room has always been an un- in a water chamber that was inclosed solved problem. pupils are sented so-close together as breakage of the instruments under the present system the pressure at the great depths water of public s-hool education, the air three thermometers were used at such three thermometers were used at such must be more or less contaminated. reading, and the mean of their but whether enough to be injurious to entions was taken as the result of the health is a question for discussion, measurement. For each observation Air in the open, removed from dwell- the thermometers were left in the hole Air in the open, removed from dwell-lings, and even in stile country. is about sixteen hours. The obserga-tions showed that the temperature in-tions showed that the temperature in-pressed regularly and constantly with or great heat to a more or less degree, the increase of depth. According to

was within the recollection of old reinil whether downtown or other, had its. The distinguished German biologist. doors open until late in the evening. Weismann, has pointed out that there Time was also when professional men is less exact knowledge on this subject reached their olices before 8 and than might be expected, considering rejused to leave them until after 6, how many in number are the ornifime was, morever, when labor in thologists and the ornithological societies. Small singing bird, tive from eight to eighteen yeurs. Ravens have worked twelve hours a day. There lived for almost 1.00 years in captivity. has been a gralual change from that and parrots longer than that condition until now the hours of live ten to twenty years (and are then activities, professional mercantife, soid as spring chickens to young industrial or other are fewer and housekeepers). The wild goose lives industrial or other are fewer and housekeepers). The vild goose lives the Saturday half holiday during the upward of 100 years, and swans are summer has become a custom. This said to have attained the age of 300. situation has been reached almost

his ability to make a clear statment." number of eggs are annually collected; according to Mr. Daniel Webster, who and although this bird lays only himself possessed that ability. The egg per annum and is four years in atremark may properly be applied to taking maturity, its numbers do not there besides lawyers. It may be ppl ed, for example to writers, the writers of books and writers of mag- exterminated -- Chicago Herald. azines and journals. The ability to make a clear state sent is not possessed by all writers and the fact is to be regretted. Webster's remark may be regretted. Webster's remark may Chronic Debtor (with a sigh)—Yes, also be properly applied to public but you an't the first. There has speakers, many of whom are incapa- been a do en other bill collectors here ble of making a clear statement and hence lack the true power of oratory. stead of the first -Texas Siltings. It may likewise be applied to preachers, very many of whom do not even attempt to cultivate the power of clear statement. This is to be regretted. We are disposed to entertain the opinion that of all kinds of hinkers, it is the men of science who business in early life.

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Althorah Zountains and cliffs have loungers, it has become an every day indicated the formation of projections of the carth's crust and mines have shown to some extent the formation under ground, the very deepest mines have not permitted the extensive and winute researches that geologists and imited of course by natural obsta- "Don't yo' do it. sile Davis don't bles, tike exceedingly hard forma- yo' do it! If yo' do 'tlegive yo' dead tions and by the expense holes the away?" startly aspires is he not elevated tions and by the expense unless the purpose be to ascertain the location of minerals worth minings or get a supply of water as in artesian wells. that there was no advantage in them Holes for geological research need not In the public opinion has begun to it is natural to suppose that interest yo last week I d do it, and so I will; protest against the share of imperial has been excited by the reports of yo lest keep shet."

Durdens levied upon Treined at pheervaluone in the deposit by the reports of yo lest keep shet." observations in the deepest hele in

The hole is at Schiadebach search solely. Borning was begun in 1880 under the direction of the royal mines commission of Prussia. work was carried on under great difficulties, and the accidents and delays swould have discouraged the engineers it had been a private enterprise. but it being a state work the obstacles The merchant doing bus iess in were overcomes notwithstanding the actions has reduced a veries averse, and the boring was continned for six years at a cost of more than \$58,000. At the depth of 5.782 eet however, the engineers had so many mishaps that it was evident that man could devise better means opera-That is the kind or advertising that Progress was slow and the expenses thermometric measurements were con-

The initial diameter of the hole is thing that he knows nothing about the boring was continued by menas of a diamond drill 8.4 inches in diamond

will always be noticed that the condition of the former forms the best of were began after a depth of 3.956 feet tion of the farmer forms the basis of had been marked, and were repeated at terry 100 feet. The latest observation of all our prosperit. How to purify the air of a public time. The thermometers were fixed Where so many in wrought iron easing to prevent the German method of reading the The generation is disinclined to temperature at 5.628 feet was 45.3 work itself to death. It is inclined and the increase was 1 degree for rather to make the most of life. Time every 46.09 meters (about 151 feet).

Life Among Birds. insensibly and nobody has seriously preted as compensation for their feeble fertility and for the great mortality among their young. From the small island of St. Kilda. off Scotland. 20. The true power of a lawyer lies in 000 young gannets and an immense says, such birds must reach a great age or they would long ago have been

> Not the First. Collector—I suppose you know why come. To day is the first?

I come You are the twelfth in-

Great Book Agents.

Napoleon Bonaparte, Washington, Longfellow, Daniel Webster, Grant, Bismarck Mark Twain. Jay Gould, ex-President Hayes and James G. Blaine all tried the book canvassing

A Scientific Statement. The new science of experimental are reasons why this should psychology aims at measuring the psychology aims at measuring the mean some of these men mental capacities of men as the anthropomotrist measures their physi-

PUTTING A CROWD ON.

The Man Who Was Always Borrowing Tobacco.

As the train stopped at a small station in Kentucky it, was discovered that a switch engine had run, oil the track just beyond and a wreck and crew was at work gesting he on The conductor said he would be detained half an hour, and many of us wont up to see the wree kers at work. There was a crowd of fifty around the spot when a lat good-natured looking take in half a pumpkin pie came saun tering up and bowed to every body. He was just getting ready to say some thing when a little skinny man with a piping voice cried at him:

The good-natured man fell back at this and I saw him wink and motion to the skinny man to draw aside for a confab

as a matter of course and we were ancious for the explanation when it came. The fat man walked around for a minute or two and when he thought the other was not looking he slipped up to one of our crowd, and

"Stranger would yo' mind lendin' me a chaw of plug tobacker fur a day er two till I can git \$27 as is owin

me on a job?" shouted the skinny mán, who had kept an eyê open all the time of warned yo'd do it and now I will Gentlemen I want to

Only borrows it! And never pays! Here's his account nut down and figgered up to date. He begun borrowin' chaws of me the 5th of May, 1876, and in the fifteen y'ars has borrowed jest exactly 54,002 chaws litigation in India. This is con and never paid one of em back. Evol the finest stone in the world. Den't-no man in this 'ere crowd pull out no plug for any sich critier to bite on.

·I don't want none -- I'm a-chawin on sassifras, replied the lat man as he fried to brace up under the sheek, but he didn't hold his herve over a minute, and went off to hide himself behind a freight car.

A GOOD REASON.

Why a Wom in Mu-t Remove Her Bate in English Courts.

A young lawyer in Boston was asked referred, recalled the opinion of Sir Edward Coke on the matter: It was a nurder trial where the prisoner was a woman and appeared before the court with her head covered. Sir. remove her hat, and said: ·A weman may be covered in church, but not when arraigned in a court of justice." The accused tartly replied: "At seems strange that I may wear my hat in the presence of God, but not in the presence of man," It is not strange at all," replied the judge. for the sell-this Hebrew bible for its weight reason that man with his weak intel in gold, which would amount to lect cannot discover the secrets which \$100,000. This is the greatest price are known to God; and, therefore in ever offered for a book investigating truth, where human life is in peril and one is charged with taking life, the court should see all 200 grains, obstacles removed. The countenance The cos obstacles removed. is often the index of the mind, and, accordingly, it is fitting that the hat secondingly, it is fitting that the hat given by Asius Verus, one of the should be removed, and therewith the most lavish of all the Romans of the shadow which it casts upon your latter day, to a dozen guests. The face." The hat of the presoner was cost of this supper was 6,000 sestertia. taken off but she was allowed for which would amount to £38,50% modesty's sake to cover her half with or nearly a quarter of a million

Celebrated Lexiber Gioves.

Woodstock and Worcester leather loves are of uncient celebrity. In the middle ages the giving of a glove was a ceremony of investiture in bestowing lands and dignities. England, in the reign of Edward II the deprivation of gloves was a ceremony of degradation. The importaef foreign gloves into England was not permitted till 1825.

The Wemen of Sweden. Swedish women vote in the cities for municipal councilors and in the country for members of the county and as the latter body appoints the members of the upper Chamber of the diet the women may be said to exercise a direct power in Swedish affairs.

Unhappy China.

The empire of China covering an area of 4,000,000 square kilometers. now has a population of 350,000 600 or about eighty-eight inhabitants to the source kilometer. Ho-Nan is the most thickly populated province having about 210 persons to the square kilometer.

A Good Rule.

Mr. Goldbug-I have made it a rule never to lend money to a man who asks for it.

Needy Friend-But how do you do when a man never asks for any Goldbug-O. I wait until he does -Texas Siftings -

Bank Holidays.

Bank holidays were first established a statute passed in the year 1871. The holidays were at first only intended to relieve the banks, but were subsequently extended to customs, inland revenue offices, etc.

Both Tiresonie.

Mrs Hicks-I don't like a man who forever talking shop, do you?

RECORDS BROKEN THESE DAYS OF GREAT VALUES.

Highest Prices Ever Paid for Diamonds Puintings, Horses, Crewns, Begalius and Peasts—A Biole Beyond Price.

The state capitol at Albany, N. Y. . even in its unfinished state, is the man, who had a mouth big enough to costliest building of modern times. Ninetcen million six hundred thou sand dollars have been expended upon it to date. The capitol at Washington from the year 1793, when he corperstone was laid, had cost up to 1878 including all its expensive fu a iture its almost annual alterations and repairs, less than \$13,000,000.

The most expensive munic out hail in the world and the largest in the I don't want no truck with yo'. United States is the City building of Philadelphia, upon whose yet ununished lower the largest clock in the world is to be displayed Nobody knows exactly how much money it has coste but it cannot be far in the aggregate from the amount vested in the State house of New

York.
The most expensive legislature in the world is that of France, says the Washington Post, which costs annually \$3,60,2000. The Italian parliament costs \$450,000 a year.

The next to the highest price ever paid for a horse in the world was \$105,000 for which the trotter Axtell was sold in inniana at the age of the time; 51 warned yo 1'd do te and leth was sold in hintain at the layer how I will. Gentlemen, I want to three years. At that time it was the tell yo about this critter. Ho chaws, highest, But on January 11, 1892 mo! tollacker than any fo' men in Arion was sold by Sonator Leland Kentucky and be begs every ble of it?" Stanford to I. Macolm Forces of hos-"Louly borrows it," protested the ton for \$150,000. That beats all

prices.
The largest som ever asked Gentlement look at this memorandum. offered for a single diamond is £130. 000, which the Nizam of Hyderabad agreed to give to Mr. Jacobs, the famous feweler of Simla for the Im perial diamond, which is even now in litigation in India. This is consid-

> The costless toy on record was a broken nosed wooder horse which he longed to Napoleon Bonaparte and was sold a year or two ago for 1,000

The costliest cigars ever brought to this country were a boy of the brands specially made for the Prince of Wales in Havana, the manufacturer's price for which was 41.87 apleon

The costliest pa fittings of modern times has proven to e Meisschier's "1314" and M liet's The Angelus." M. Chauchard gave \$50,000 frances (\$170,000) for \$18140 and \$75,000 why, in the English courts, a woman francs (\$150,000) for The Angelus." must always remove ther hat. He Mr. Henry Hilton in 1887 paid \$50,000 could not tell says the Argonaut, but For Meisonice's Friedland, 18-7." as old lawyer, to whom the question and presented it to the Metropolitan museum of art. That was the flighest price ever paid for a modern, picture antil . The Angelus" was sold Secretar sale for #53.50 / francs. Of course the after sales of the two great Edward Coke ordered the prisoner to pictures mentioned broke even this

> The Shah of Persia has a tobacco pipe worth \$100,000.

In the year 1635 a talip bulb was sold in Holland for \$2,000. It weighed

The costliest meal ever served, as far as history shows was a supper

Sultan each possesses a mat made of them parrygorick to quiet there ner-

don, and is a work of art.

The costliest crown in Europe, experts say, is that worn by the Czarlof Russia on state occasions. It is surmounted by a cross formed of five an immense uncut but polished ruby. The ruby rests upon eleven large diamonds, which in turn are supported by a mat of pearls. The coronet of the Empress is said to contain the most beautiful mass of dia-

monds ever collected in one hand The most expensive royal regalias in the world are said to be those of the Maharajah of Baroda First comes a gorgeous collar containing 500 diamonds arranged tive rows, some of these as large as walnuts. A top and bottom row of emeralds of equal size relieves the lustre of the diamonds. A pendant is composed of a single brilliant called the Star of Deccan," and there are aigrettes necklaces bracelets rings, and chains to match. The Mabara ah's own special carpet. 10x6 feet in tent, and entirely of pearls with a big diamond in the center and in each corner, cost \$1,500,000.

Mrs. Emma Drew. of South Norridgewock, Me., is a very busy woman. She carries on a farm, keeps a horse and cow, makes butter for market and sells eggs besides doing her housework and "caring for five little children. After her household duties tire completed in the morning she puts up the dinners for the children arnesses her horse, takes two of her children and drives to Martin Stream. where she has a school of seventeen children that she teaches every day

THE CASTLIEST THINGS. Drew is not too driven with work to be a regular extendant at church on Sundays and her spare moments are engaged in canvassing for different publications.

A BOOTELACK'S STORY.

He Intends to Be Somebody in the World

and Make a Postune. Frank McKee, as he now calls himis un Italian bootblack, good looking enterprising and although only live years in New York he has saved \$800. His story is published in the New York World as follows:

· I intend to be somebody, and to make my fortune in the new world. It is a great country and I believe any man can do it if he tries. My people were well to do in Italy and I went to chool until I was thirteen years old: Hearing so much of America, I made up my mind to come and try my luck I had just so in my pocket to star: with.

When I arrived I looked around and seeing some Italian boys blacking boots asked them what they

.I then invested \$3 in an outfit and gave a boy a quarter to let me black the boots of his next customer, just to get my hand in. I found I must learn English so I lingered around my new friend-a few days; suc when-ever day one spoke to him in anglish. the the phrases and started out for myself. I asked him to tell me what it meant

One day not long after a grain came-up to me and said: {
work for me I will give you 33 a and you will make lots more besides. He said he had the regult on the ferry boats, and no one who did not work for him could go there.

Weil L went He was a hard task-master. I soon found I was making as much a day for him as he

most prominent men, as well as the s Four Hundred From here I was driven by one of those contractors who claimed he had the right of fill hotels. I am now at a first selection of the last selection hotels. I am how at a first-class bar. W. F. Friz Gebld, Att's at-Law, ber shop on Sixth avenue and am Cor sth and r Sts., Washington D. C. doing well. Here I have a great vaof men to please but go to the races are the hardest. Some want the left foot done first, others the right; some mast on the first stroke of the brush being upward. 11 by any chance I forget or do it different, tiley say: No use betting to-day, you have ruined my luck. Some be-cause I dress well, and am police don't think I can be a bootblack othhis treat me with greatest politeness while others again laugh at my man-pers and call me count.

At first-it angered me but I don't

mind it now I know it is character and not business makes the man. When I have saved a couple of hundref more. I shall travel through the United States see all the large cities. and then decide what I will be."

ON CATS.

A Beautiful Composition Written by a

A small boy in one of the Detroit chools recently handed in this composition:

-- CN CATS. Cats have four legs and nine lives. Why they are five logs short I do not know at this time. I gess I can find out when I die. I think cats wood be a gould deal funnyer: if they had nine legs and five lives. don't you? Cats have tales when they set down round there feat when they set down together. I kno a bob-taled cat that is ashamed to set down in public at tall.

I gess it is alrade its feat will scatter. There are Puss cats whitch the Tom gat is the e massive and has a more sound-The costless mats in the world are ing voice; in the midnight darkty owned by the Shah of Persia and the when all ofty is still (data cries like Saltan of Turkey. The Shah and the babies sometimes, but you cannot give pourls and diamonds, valued at \$2-500,000. The largest mut ever made hav a baby at our house that I gess is owned by the Carlton (lub of Lon-day, and is a work of our ry gorick, and every nite it cries the saim as before. I gess that baby must have the purey gorick habit.

Young cuts are very frisky and they will play all day because they don't have no skool to go to 1 gess would like to be voung cat until I was growed up to be a man. Cats eat milk and mice regular and the canary for dezent Cats are very clean animals, but I never thought it was very clean to spit upon their hands and wash there faces in the manner in whitch they do. I gess I have wrote all I knew about cris.

P. S -- Cats have betrisity in there backs and they can blow tale as big as a fil brush when they are froshus

Looking Up in the World.

White husbands are fashionable at present among the Indian maidens in Washington state and the noble red man is the worst kind of a wallflower much to his disgust. In one camp on the Grande Ronde river there are sev enteen marriageable Indian girls and they all want white men for husbands and shun their would-be lovers in the camp. The father of one of the girls makes an open ofer of 200 head of good horses to the young white man who will marry his daughter. The old Indian says however, that he will not accept any-kind of a hoodlum for a son-in-law; the man must be of good character and address and abe to give his Indian bride a good home.

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The American Divine's European Tour Coming to a Close-A Text Taken from Luke 24:46, "It Behooved Christ to Suffer."

London Aug. 14.—The Rev. Dr. Talinage's. European preaching tour is grawing to a closs. During the week he has presched three or four. The sin different cities, following out the program already announced and everywhere meeting large and enthisiastic audiences. ATHE week he speaks at Leeds, Bradford, Shemlaid and Derby. The subject chosen for to-day is, "Itseful Suffering." The text taken being Luke 20:46. "It behooved Christ to suffer."

There have been scholars who have ventured the assertion that the value.

rent and denunciatory at the fact that the Fatheruliowed the butchery of His only-begotten son. We all admire the brave six hundred men described by Tennyson as dashing into the conthet mire they knew they mire the and knew at the same time that "some one had blunder di" but we are abhorrent of the man who made the blunder and who caused the speritive of those brave men for no use. But I shall show you, if the Lord will help me, this morning, that for good reasons thrist went through the torture. In other words, "it behooved Christ to suffer." 1. In the first place I remark, that

because man's rescue was an impossibility except by the payment of some great sacrifice. Outraged law had great sacrince. Ostraged law had thurldered against iniquity. Man must die unless a substitute can intercept that death. Let Cabriel step forth. He refuses. Let Michael, the archangel, step forth. He refuses. No Roman citizen, no Ataenian, no Comithian, no reformer, no analysimple. Corinthian, no reformer, no an-gel volunteered. Christ then bared his heart to the pang. He paid for our re-demptions in teers of blood, and mounded feet, and scourged shoulders. and torn brow. At is done." Heaven and earth heard the snap of the prison bar. Singi ceased to quake with wrath our Sind ceased to quase with which the moment that Calvary began to rock in crucificion. Christ had suf-fered 'OP' says some man 'I don't like that doctrine of substitution; let every man bear his own burdens, and weep his own tears, and fight his own battles." Why, my brother, there is vicarious suffering all over the world. Did not your purents suffer for you? Do you not suffer sometimes for your children? Did not Gruce Darling suffer for the drowning saflors? Vicarious suffering on all sailors? Vicarious suffering on all sides! But how insignificant compared

with this scene of vicarious suffering: Was it for crimes that I had done
He grouned upon the tree?
Aniazing pity, grace unknown,
And love beyond degree.
Christ must suffer to pay the price of

our recomption.

But I remark again: The sufferings of Christ were necessary in order that the world's sympathies might be aroused. Men are won to the right and good through their sympathies. The world must feel aright before it can act aright. So the cross was allowed to be lifted that the world's sympathies might be aroused. Men who have been obdurated by the cruelics they have enacted, by the massacres they have inflicted, by the horrors of which they have been quilty, have be come little children in the presence of this dying Savior. What the sword could not do, what Juggernauts could not subdue, the wounded hand of Christ has accomplished. There are at this moment millions of people held under the spell of that one sacrifice. The hammers that struck the spikes into the cross have broken the rocky heart of the world. Nothing but the agonies of a Savior's death-throc could rouse the world's sympathics.

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All the honors of heaven surging at his feet. Would your Queen give up her throne that she might rule a miserable tribe in Africa? Would the Lord Jesus Christ, on the throre of the universe, come down to our planet if it were a prere matter of applause and acclamation? Nor was it an expedition undertaken for the accumulation of vest wealth. What could all the harvests how to endure persecution. Travelers convenient pocket size 25c. Ask throne that she might rule a miserable your druggist for SHILOH'S CURE. If your tribe in Africa? Would the Lord Jesus lings are sore or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plasters. Price, 25c. What could all the harvests and the diamonds of our little world do for him whose are the glories of infini-tude and eternity? Nor was it-an experiment -- an attempt to show what he could do with the hard-hearted race. He who wheels in their courses and holds the pillars of the universe on the tips of his fingers needed to make no experiment to find what he could do. Oh! I will tell you, my friends what it was. It was undisguised, unlimited, all-conquering, allconsuming, infinite, eternal, omnipotent love, that opened the gate, that started the star in the East, with finger of light pointing down to the manger: that arrayed the Christmas choirabove he will never come back! Ah! my Bethlehem, that opened the stable brother, my sister Christ has sounded door where Christ was born, that lifted him on the cross. Love thirsty at the well Love at the sick man's couch. Love at the cripple's crutch. Love swenting in the garden. Love dying on the cross. Love wrapped in the grave. You can-not mistake it. The blindest eye must see it. The hardest heart must feel it. The deafest ear must hear it. Parable and miracle, wayside talk and seaside

the sufferings of his death, promes beyoud controversy that for our ingrate earth God has yearne with stupendous and inextinguishable love.

But I remark again: "It behooved he has a chance to say them." Christ to suffer" that the nature of human guilt might be demonstrated. There is not a common sense man in "Hum; very bad symptom."

the house to day that will not admit not. You see I've just had my dianer."

that the machinery of society is out of "That's a very good story. Shady,
gear, that the human mind and the but don't tell it to Apollo it you see human heart are disorganized, that him " "What do you mean" something ought to be done, and done understand he had a habit of striking hunian heart for sin would not have call near, for it's in New Orleans she been demonstrated if against the holy lives, mum. "There have been scholars who have ventured the assertio, that the pains of our Lerd were unnecessary. Indeed, it was a shocking waste of tears and been put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many before him put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many before him put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many before him put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many before him put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many before him put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many before him put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many before him put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many before him put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many before him put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many before him put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many before him put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many before him put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many before him put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many before him put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many been put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many been put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many been put to death. There had been every locality. Until Dr. House's Certain many been put to death. There had been every locality death. Ther howied at the Son of Goa, it was blasheny and, which of every Christian should be Christian work.

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Show me is history-where one man has given us property and his life for anyougelse, and I will show you in his tory hundreds and thousands of man who have cheerfully died that Christ might reign. Aye, there are a nundred men in this house who, if need were, would step out and die for Jesus. Their faith may now seem to be faint, and sometimes they may seem to be inconsistent; but let the fires of martyrdom be kindled, throw them into the pit, cover them with poisonous serperits; pound them, fail them, crush them, and I will tell you what their last cit would be: "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly?"

come quickly."

No pice I bring:
Simply to Thy cross I cling
Than knowest girthings. Thou know est that I love Thee.

But I remark again: "It behowed Christ to suffer that the world might learn how to suffer. Sometimes people suffer because they connot help them selves, but Christ had in his hands all the weapons to punish his enemies, and yet in quiescence he endured all out-rage. He might have hurled the rocks of Golgotha upon his pursuers, he might have eleft the earth until it swallowed up his assailants; he might have called in reinforcement, on taken any thunderbots from the armory of God Omnipotent, and hurled it seething and fiery among his fees; but he answered not again.

O my hearer! has there ever been in the history of the world such an example of enduring patience as we find in the cross? Some of you sufter physical dithresses, some of you have life-long alluen's, and they make you fretful Sometimes you think that God has given you a cup too deep and too brinming. Sometimes you see the world laughing and rouping on the highways of life, and you look out of the window while scatch in invalid's their

how to endure persecution.

Some of you are bereft. It is no random remark, because there is hardly a family here that has not passed under the shadow. You have been bereft. Your house is a different place from what it used to be. The same furniture the same looks, the same pictures, but there has been a voice hushed there The face that used to light up the whole dwelling has vanished. The pattering of the other feet does not break up the loneliness. The wave has gone over your soul, and you have sometimes thought what you would tell him when he comes back; but ther the thought has flashed upon you all that depth. Josus of the bereft soul is here to-day. Behold him! He knows what it is to weep at the tomb It seems to me as if all the storms of the world's sorrow were compressed into one sob, and that sob were uttered in two words: "Jesus wept."
I close my sermon with a

"Rlessing, and glory, and honor, an power be unto him that sitteth upor the throne, and unto the lamb, forever interview, all the scenes of his life, all Amen, and amen"

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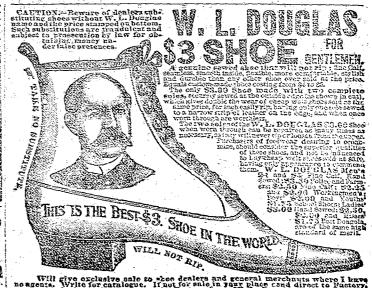
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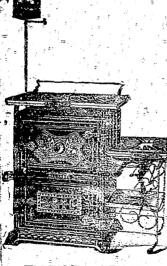
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PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who - Go.

Mrs. Cornwell is spending two weeks at Holly.

Rev. Shier of Salem made us a pleasant call yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradley are at Sand Beach for a brief visit. Chas. Reed and family went up to

Richmond to spend Sunday. F. D. Butler and wife are visiting

relatives in New York state. E. S. Woodman spent Sunday visit. ing his daughter, Mrs. D. Bassett.

Mrs. M. J, Stoddard and daughter St. Louis are guests at A. W. Reeds. Mrs. E. S. Woodman, is visiting he daughter Mrs. Fred Hallet, Hollond Mrs. M. A. Dubuar has returned from her summer outing at Welled

Al Kennedy formerly in the monu ment business here was a Northville visitor this week.

Master Berty Wilkins is spending week with friends and relatives at

Wayne and Romulus. Mrs. P. E. White and daughter Jes sie are guests of Mrs. C. A. Dubuar at

Bowlder point this week. Mrs. Julia Pulver and Miss Minnie Rich of Lansing were guests of Miss Jennie Blair a few days last, and this,

E. I. Aldrich, Miss Lucy Hurley of Bay City, and Mrs. Celia Streng of Detroit are visitors this week at W. H. Hutton's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beal of Ant Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Field of Alpena spent Sunday with Mrs. Jos. Beal and family.

Capt. Frank Baldwin of Gen. Miles staff was a guest of Dr. Walline and family one day this week, on his way to the Island Lake camp grounds.

Mrs. E. R. Reed's father of Ann Arbor is spending a few days at her home. Mrs. Reed's brother and wife of the University city also visited her dunday.

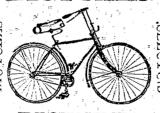
Mr. A. R. Benl and wife and Mr. H. A. Williams and family of Dexter. spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Booth and other rel-

Corp. F. B. Clark, Co. H, 8d Int. M. S. T., Cheboygan, Mich., well known in this vicinity, was in town over night Tuesday visiting among his many friends and relatives, while on his way to Island Lake. Mr. Clark is foreman in the Cheboygan Journal

Owing to some difficulty at the photo print paper factories, dealers are unable to supply Brown & Co., of this place with paper and this, and no faultof Brown & Co., is the cause of delayed

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

This is No. 1 of Vol. 24.

Here goes for another year. Union services at the M. E. church

Sunday evening. Manager Brown promises another ball game Saturday.

Belle Branch items received too late for this week's issue.

Advertisers have rather got a big hold on our columns for a few weeks. M. A. Porter has sold his house and lot on Randolph street to O. M. Lewis.

church Sunday morning. Among the surger of last week was late professor and others, both as to Henry C Hart formerly of this place social popularity and as a teacher, and

J. K. Louden in this village Thursday, is not the slightest doubt. 7.10 Aug. 25, 8.05 The name of the postoffice at Belden, Wayne county has been changed to

the liberal patronage it received.

School commences about two weeks from Tuesday. Monday, September 5, being a legal holiday school will most likely not begin until the following day.

When in Detroit stop at the Wayne are not surpassed by any hotel in Michigan.

along the Waterman property on Main ple, etteen, just east of Church street, The attention of the side walk committee tiser has discovered that every paper in la called to it.

all leave the various churches as near 8 o'clock as possible.

LOST—Black Blazer Jacket. Friday, a small sum and it is pretty safe to say Mr. Dunlap has had long experience Aug. 12, between. Dunlap street and that about 500 of Michigan's papers and has the highest testimonials of his Ely Dowel factory. Will finder please will stick the state for a total of not received treatment at his hands and leave at Teichner & Co's, store for me? JESSIE STEERS.

The West. Ends of Detroit will be of this week, and next week the get beat on the Northville ball grounds.

Why cannot the trees along the streets be trimmed up a little. Along many walks the limbs strike people in the head and quite frequently brush off their hats. They should be attended

There was a goodly crowd out to the band benefit Saturday evening. Every whit of cream was sold and many even

Frank Meyer of Livonia Center, who died at the Detroit hospital Saturday as a rasult of an operation, was buried at Clarenceviile Monday. Rev. F. Bradley of this place officiated at the funeral.

When you can buy the best grade of crash at a saving of 40 per cent you show poor judgement if you do not buy enough to last one year at least. Feichner & Co. offer you this chance Friday and Saturday of this week.

Milford people are now kicking themselves all over because they bragged so much about getting the F. & P. M. of Wailed Lake. The Plymouth deleman has now bought the grain repository and it will stay where it has for years held forth.

During the editors absence next week, Miss Murdock will have charge of the known former editor of the RECORD, will manage the work on the paper. any visitors, or are visiting elsewhere will confer a favor by handing the same in, or by droping a line in the RECORD item box in the post-office.

On Tuesday evening, August 16, at the home of Mr. W. A. Wood, Miss Grace P. Wood was joined in marriage with Mr. Jones B. Watts of Bryan, from Ionia and Pontice, were present, evening. After a serenode by the band the newly wedded couple took their departure on the nine o'clock train for their nome in the south.

Everybody knows that.

Our School.

The subject of our sketch this week is that of our new preceptress. Miss McConnell was born near Adrian where she spent the greater portion of her life until 1885 when she moved to Grand Haven where she finished a four years course in the High school at that place. The past three years she has pursued a modern classical course



[FRANCIS M. McCONNELL.] Rev. Lark has returned and there where she graduated with the honors will be services as usual in the Baptist of her class last June. Miss McConnell chirch Sunday morning

comes to Northville a stranger, but Among the sufferers by fire at De with highest of recommends from her The annual reunion of Co. D., 5th that she will prove a valuable addition Mich Cavalry occurs at the liome of to our present corps of teachers there

Charlie Hagen of Owosso was in our village yesterday.

The annual output of anthracite is about 45,000,000 tous. A raise of 25 and, woman and child in the United States. Some of the heaviest yields at tend the Sunday school concention to be held at Plymouth next Sunday afternoon and evening.

The show given by the Reynolds & Cody company at the opera house last night was a fine affair and deserved the liberal patronage it received.

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Low rate excursion tickets can be The annual output of anthracite is

as the price of bituminaus coal remains where it was a year ago.

A good example for some young men is being set by Mrs. Lottie Hill's two young boys, and they're certainly hard to beat for youngsters. Since the death of their father they have carried on the farm work like men and a better kept up farm is hard to find. The widow has also put a timely shoulder to the wheel to assist to keep things of Kansas folder. Low rate excursion tokeets can be too up take excursion tokeets can be upon to take excursion tokeets can be cought to all Kansas polits (as well as to Colorado, Utah, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas) on the following dates:

For particulars with GEO. E. AUGUST 30.

GILMAN, Pass.

Ag't of Santa Fe. SEPTEMBER 27.

Mich., and be sure that tickets read over that line from Chicago, St. Louis to the wheel to assist to keep things of Kansas folder. hotel opposite the M. C. depot and widow has also put a timely shoulder enjoy yourself. The table furnishings to the wheel to assist to keep things moving and the family have gone cheerfully through what might well There is a new side walk needed have discouraged the majority of peo-

the state publishing all the general The three Northville Sunday schools laws of any session of the legislature shall receive a sum not exceeding H. M. Dunlap has opened fooms in fifteen dollars. Bro. Slocum has got the Macomber building, where he is the new re-districting law sterotyped to give prempt attention all patients desiring the MASSAGE TREATMENT: unite in a union S. S. picoic at Walled shall receive a sum not exceeding Lake tomorrow, Friday. They will fifteen dollars. Bro. Slocum has got less than \$7,500 more.

We think the cuts and brief sketches of our school teachers for the next here to play Brown's Celt's Saturday, terms will be an interesting feature of our paper the coming weeks. It com-Abbots of the same city are booked to mencing upon a new volume of the RECORD we can only say as before neither time, labor, nor money will be spared to make this paper an honora ble representative of this beautiful village and the surrounding country.

A.T. Stewart drove over to Farmington last Sunday and anchored the horse as usual, but when he started to return home in the evening he found M. N. JOHNSON & CO. nothing left except the bridle and the then went home hungry. The band a bridal tour just then and he did the was presented with a \$12 purse as a next best thing-quiltly waited the next best thing-quiltly waited the carriage. A. T. was not ready to take LIVERY. a bridal tour just then and he did the The horse came safely back to Northville and entered its old home at John son & Co's livery stable. Mr. Johnson Special attention taken drove over and brought A. T., the carriage and bridle, home Monday.

The Northville Maccabee tent enter tained kaights from Wixom, Perrins ville, Plymouth, Farmington, Milford and other towns Friday night. There were in all more than 125 bees present. Sixty two of the boys marched down to the 8:42 evening train to meet the Wixom boys who arrived thirty strong accompanied by Commander Dickens elevator away from Holly. A Holly gation numbered some fifteen and Commander Roarer of Elm brought about half a dozen with him from his Perrinsville tent. When all assembled in the hall, Commander Dolph, in a neat little speech welcomed the visitors office work and E. R. Reed, the well and then for two hours speech making was indulged in. About eleven colock the announcement was made that sup Those who have any news items, or per was waiting and the crowd marched over to the rink where a regular feast had been prepared and which was hugely indulged in and we conclude highly enjoyed.

THANKS.

The Northville Cornet Band wishes to extend its heartiest thanks to the Epworth League, the public, the Light Texas, Rev. F. Bradley officiating. A Infantry and the Crocker children for pleasant company of relatives, some the benefit given them last Saturday

B. G. FILKINS, Business M'g'r.

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Council Proceedings.

A specia, meeting of the Council was held Aug. 15th. Is92.
Present, trustees Johnson. Vanzile. Tinham and Rayson.
On motion W. P. Johnson was elected chairman.
Bill of M. Bovee of \$100 for build'g receiv

Bill of M. Bovee of \$100 for build's receiving basin was allowed and ordered paid. On motion, the time for cellecting the village taxes was extended forty days. The marshall was instructed to clear the streets and side walks of all boxes inside of 24 hours.

The chairman of the street committee was instructed to clear the street in front of the opera house of all water works cast, lings.

ings. A protest was received from Carrie Cady in regard to paying her village taxes for 1892: Council Adjourned C. A. Downer Clerk.

Excursions.

To Great South West Aug 20 and Sept. 27 Via Santa Fe Route.

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Every Vehicle made by skilled workmen and warranted in every particular, and that my work is the very best my hundreds of patrons will testify.

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"Their feet shall slide in duc Connected with the world's dissoluJackson Prison the Scene of the Awful . Tragedy---Other Michigan News of Importance.

An awful murder was committed at the state prison at Jackson. William Cuddy, a member of the well-known contracting firm of Phillips & Cuddy, without a moment's warning, was struck several terrible blows over the

struck several terrible blows over the head with a harmer. He sanks back, unconscious and died three hour later. No one was in the room with Mr. Cuddy previous to the discovery but Henry Blackman, a life convict, who was sent from Oakland county, Jan. 36, 1879, for murder in the first degree. A boy employed in the shop chanced to go into the room and met Blackman coming out rubbing something off his hands. The boy looked in the direction of the desk and saw Cuddy sitting with his head hanging forward and blood rurning from a wound. The by notified Keeper Palmer Who went inforthe room and found Mr. Cuddy anson the room and found Mr. Cuddy uncon-scious. He was at one removed to the prison hospital and an atomore made by Prison Physician Kimbail to review him, but in value Examinations dis-closed the fact that his shall had been croshed in by a blow from some blunt instrument.

instrument.

Blackman was at once taken in engrige and placed in a cell. He refused so say anything, but findly admitted that words, had passed by tween them. Blackman has given the secontractors a great deal of frouble hereitore and has been changed from one position to another several times in an effort to find something he would do well. Whether or not he and Mr. Enddy had any serious difficulty before the mulder is unknown. It is said Blackman was sent to prison for the murder of his wife and finally and he is said to be a surly, reakless individual and believed to be insune.

Mr. Cuddy was a young man under to years of age and was for many years engaged as traveling salesman, through which he had acquired a wide acquaint since throughout the state and wherever known he was highly respected. Onict and under the day of the murder to Jackson and purchased an interest in the broon contract with S. W. Phillips. Their partnership terminated with the fold contracts for convicts which expired the day of the murder, and he sold his interest to Mr. instrument.
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victs which expired the day of the nur-der, and he sold his interest to Mr. Phillips and M. G. Loennecker, intending to travel for a time and recuperate his health which had been poorly of

Suicide at Pontinc.

Rodney Raymond, a highly esteemed citizen of Pontiac committed suicide at his residence by shooting himself through the heart as he lay on his bed. His health had been poor for some time; having had a stocke of paralysis recently, which undoubtedly is the cause of the act. He had a room alone. and didn't awaken any member of his family, and he was not found until morning. He was 50 years of ago.

Incendiaries at Nashville

The large three-story frame-building of the Williams Fruit Evaporating company at Nashville was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$6,000, with no insurance. The fact that there have been several-fires here in the past few months of peculiar origin, end that the building consumed had not been used since last fall, suggest that they have all been incondiary.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Russell Avers, of near Blissfield, lost his barns and crops by fire. The estimated expense of the special

session of legislature was \$8,000. Dickinson county may bond for \$100. worth of court house and jail

Eric Anderson was fatally stabled a Tron Mountain. His assailant fled.

Lamp explosion. Morton Block Benton Harbor scorehed. Loss \$4,500

Luce county has 23,000 acres of good farms yet open for homestead entries. Union City is to have a happy home reformatory for drunkards, etc.

John Lochiuski, a South Bay City boy, had both arms crushed in a milt.

J. Manriec Finn is the choice of the

Cougress. Elk Rapids has a batch of discontent who are going into the wilds of north-

west Canada Ferdinand Keller, of Saginaw, re

served a plank from a buzz saw. teft a family.

Edgar Eaton, of Nestoria, was intantify killed by being struck by a talling plank.

Chester Allan, a prominent young man of Ypsilanti, has disappeared. ason known.

A. A. Ellis will orate at Jackson Ambor Day. Congressman O'Donnell, will also say a few words.

Curtis Ludwig's body, horribly mangled, was found on the Michigan Dentral tracks at Saginaw. The steamer Susquehanna ran inte

and sank a steam yacht near Marine City. No particulars known. Simon Schwin, of near Coldwater

and his brains dashed out by a falling pulley. There is no hope for him.

Judge E. D. Kinne, of Ann Arbor, who so righteously sent the blasphemous Prince Michael to the prison pen, Is in Europe. John Mitchell, of Saginaw, was tried

for the larceny of three cigars and acquitted and now he sues his prosecutor for \$10,000 damages. Hubbard is what a new Midland county town is to be called. The site

Is now being surveyed about 10 miles from the county seat. It promises to be a good place for boomers. The Wheeler yard at West Bay City

still night you can hear the corn grow. Jag producers is in the name.

ELLIS' LATEST.

The Attorney General's Opinion Relative to Power of Supervisors.

to Power of Supervisors.
Attorney-General Ellis has prepared Attorney-denoral Ellis has prepared an opinion relative to the power of the board of supervisors to divide counties into representative districts at special sessions. The attorney-general holds that the statutes requiring this to be done at a certain specified session is like the constitutional one requiring the legislature to pass apportionment acts at its next session after each acts at its next session, after each census, merely directory, and as the legislature can pass these acts at a special session, so is it valid for the supervisors to divide the counties at a

special session.

If supervisors of any county are satisfied with the divisions already made, there is no need of holding a special session is these divisions can be reaffirmed at the regular session in October and notice of such action given

tober and notice of such action given the secretary of state.

If nothing further is done in counties where districts have been established since the last census chumeration, the courts will hold the districts good in they are equivable as to population.

Very no action is taken by the supervisors provious to their Cetober sussion, it will be assumed by the secretary of state that the districts now established are the legal districts, and notices of effection will be given accordingly. This ropinion was asked for by Chairman McAllan of the Republican state central committee. publican state central committee.

WHEAT IS SHORTA

Over 1,750,000 Bushels Less Than Esti-mated Other Crops

mater—Other Crops.

The August crop report shows a fallng off in the estimated yield-of wheat in the southern counties of L40 orshels per acre, as compared with the div re-port. There is an increase in the sen-tral counties of 140 bushels but the trai counties of .40 outsier, out one average in the former, section is so, much greater that the total reduction in bushels is 1,767.3%, making a probable total yield of 18.845,390 bushels for the state. Thirty per cent of the contraction of the state. respondents in the southern four tiers of counties report the wheat badly shrinien and of a poor quality and about one-sixth in the central. Oats are estimated to yield 33 oashels per acre in the southern and 32 in the central country. tral counties. Cord in the southern counties 73, central 77, and northern 89 percent of an average crop. Post-toes 76, 78 and 91 per cent, respectively in the same localities. Hay promises ion per cent of an uverage crop. figures are given on peaches, but ngires are given on peacines, but ap-ples populse 24 per cent in the southern, counties, in the control 52, and in the northern 86, and in the upper peninsula 100 per cent.

TWO BOYS' SAD DEATH.

Hid in an Old Ice Box and Were Dead When Found.
Earl Price and Arthur Kurtz, each 8 Years of age were found dead in an ice box at the house of the former's grandfuther at Lansing, while the family was away. They had been playing alone and when the family, returned the hors to rear a search was the boys were missed and search was the boys were missed and search was made and continued until 4 6 clock in the morning. The ice box was an old one, and they had evidently craved in while playing. The cover than closed down upon them and locked with a spring clasp. The space was so limited that they were obliged to crowd in and sufficientian must have ensued by a few moments.

Object to the New Apportionment. Outer a kick is made at Oscodar on the new apportionment laws passed at the special session of the legislature. Both Republicans and Demograts are exceedingly indignant, claiming that the laws discriminate against them loseo county has a population of 15,224, but in making up the degislative district, four other counties are joined to 15,003; Ogenmay, 5,583, Alcona, 5,409, Ogeoda, 1,204, a total population of 2,003; Ogenmay, 5,583, Alcona, 5,409, Ogeoda, 1,204, a total population of 30,153 for the five counties, but these counties together are entitled to only one representatives has been selected as the victim. The people of the other district think they are entitled to one of these three. A public meeting has been called at Oscoda, and the matter will be taken into court. Quite a kick is made at Oscodar on

will be taken into court. Lake Captain Sulcidos.

Lake Captan Suiceas.

Capt John Gess, of the schooner Rattle Earle, of Milwankee, committed suicide by jumping overboard from his vessel several miles north of Ludington. The boat was bound for Good Harbor from Milwankee. No cause Harbor from Milwankas. No cause for his action can be ascertained. He had a wife in Milwankee. His body was not recevered.

Csmond Card of Cleveland, O., who had been taking treatment at the springs at St. Louis fell from a third story window. Death resulted soon after.

Thomas F. McGarry, of Grand Rapids, will nominate Judge Morse for governor at the Democratic convention.

It is said the judge will have the solid Each county in the new senatorial

Each county in the new senatornal district comprising Hillsdale, Branch and St. Joseph has a Republican candidate for honors. They are Colonel O. A. Jones, of Hillsdale, ex-Senator C. D. Randall, of Branch, and Senator Sabin, of St. Joseph.

The forty-fourth annual union fair The forty-fourth annual union fair of the Oakiand County Agricultural and Horticultural societies will be held at Pontine September 27 to 30 inclusive. Competition is open to Macomb. La-peer, Genesee, Wayne, Livingston and Vashtenaw counties.

The second annual meeting of the Michigan State Library association will be held in the Senate chamber, Lansing, September 14, at 2 o clock. H. M. Utley, of Detroit is president of the association, and Antie F. Parsons.

of Bay City, secretary.

Thomas Gaines, the ex-convict nuther, of Jackson, is engaged on a work entitled "The Working Girl." The sale of his "Life in Prison" has met with great success.

The Schlesinger syndicate is extend ing its inper peninsula ownings, and now has its eye on the Ludington and Hamilton mines. The latter is the deepest mine in the world.

will put 1,800 men at work on three steel steamships, a large schooner and a steel tag, to be done next season.

Well, this weather is good for the crops, anyway. This is what the weather bulletin says, adding that on a weather bulletin says, adding that on a large school of the county, where the only difference between the new and the old-fashioned and resolution in the world.

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Prohibition does not prohibit a little but in literate are twenty "soft deink" joints in the county, where the only difference between the new and the old-fashioned and prohibits a little to the county where the only difference between the new and the old-fashioned and prohibits a little to the county where the only difference between the new and the old-fashioned and prohibits a little to the county.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS TAKEN FROM THE WIRES.

Three Men Burned to Death by Sulphurie Acid in an Eastern Factory.--Riggin,

the "Bultimore Martyr" Baried.

Burned to Death by Sulphuric Acid. Four employes of the Washburn & Moen wire, mill at Quinsagamond vil-lage, near Worcester, Mass., were hor-ribly, burned by sulphuric held: The acid is used for cleaning copper wire and is forced into the annealing room through lead pipes. Only a small amount of acid has been pumped from the tank when suddenly one side of the through, lead iron receptable burst outward, throw-ing the fluid over the four men, who

ng the fluid over the standing hear the standing hear the standing hear the standing was eaten off and the screams the stand were heart-rending. Two of uttered were heart-rending. Two of the men fore off their clothing and jumped into the fire coloning and jumped into the river. Alkalis were-administered and later the younged men were taken to the city hospital. At the hospital hie men utered awifu-crus, while their wounds were being dressed. Three have since died.

Carriage Run by Electricity. Amovedy in the way of a wagon probabled by electricity has been seen the structs of Chicago. Some time ago President J. R. M. Donald of the American Battery company purchased from William Morrispa, of Drs Moines a park wagon equipped with a small arous park wagon equipped when a large horse power motor. Mr. Mo Donald fitted the wagon with new according to the large nor her horse and care it a trial one the Bonald fitted the wagon with new batteries and gave it a trial on the streets and bould rares with five persons in the wagon. The run was satisfactory considering that the wagon was delayed at a bridge and that frequent stops were made on account of the crows in the streets down town. The pecaliarity propelled certage attracted attention the along its route. The wagon can easily make ten miles aff hour with the present nower. all hour with the present power.

Canadiaus Tear Down Our Flag.

A party of 18 from Youngstown, Onto have been camping at Port Stan-ley, Ont., and over their tent has been lying, with the union jack, the flag of then country, the stars and stripes Some airra-loyal, Port. Statilevies, while the camperselept, handed down the stars, and stripes and tore it into shreds. The combers are indignant at the insult to the sing of their nation, especially as it was displayed on a par with the English flag. The affair is deeply regretted by all classes in Port

Riggin Buried With Honers.

Riggin Buried Wift Honeys. The body of Charles W. Riggin, the United States sailor who was killed by the mob in Valparaiso several months ago, arrived at New York City on the Pacific Mail steamship Colombia from Golens in charge of United States Consul NicCheny.

The remains of the dead sailor were taken to Philadelphia where funeral services were held. The maval and Orand Army of the Republic posts of that city participated in the ceremonies.

A Pennsylvania Girl's Revenge

Patrick Quinn, telegraph operator at Delaware Station, N. J. is lving at his home in Oxford, near there suffering from two pistol shot wounds in the head and neck, indicted by Miss Hattie Acres, of Cresco, Pa. Miss Acres, regarded Quinn as a lover, and it is said hat the shooting was the outcome of his desertion of the young woman. The girl, after the shooting, took poison but recovered.

For America's Champion Scullers. For America's Champion Scullers.
Articles of agreement have, been drawn up for the double scull race between Harlan and O'Connor, champions of America, and Gaudaur and Hosmer. The race will be for the chempionship of America and Slogue distance three inlies, with a turn. It will take place on or about Fig. 27. Place not yet chosen.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Kansas will average 75 per cent of a full corn crop.

Chicago has an electric park wagon in successful operation. Preserve and jelly manufacturers to the number of 150 have combined with

At Tallegedo, Ala., R. L. Rasberry shot and killed N. Simmons and then committed spicide.

The American Microscopical Society reld its fifteepth annual convention ar Rochester, New York.

At Deper, Wis., the large stone flour mill of John P. Dousman was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$39,000.

The Westfield Plate Company's fac tory at Thompsonville, Conn.; was burned. Loss, \$50,000.

Grasshoppers in countless number are doing an immense amount of damage to oats in northern Ohio.

By a gaspipe explosion at Montpelier, ind., Olie Olson was killed instantly

and Adam Hawk fatally injured. Bob Jones, a negro prisoner who had insulted a white woman was taken out

of jail and tracked at Camden, Ark. A. H. Ashe, a prominent farmer of Austin, Texas, was found dead on the highway, his body being riddled with bullets. His son is suspected.

Fire yesterday destroyed a good part of the city of Ouray, Col., the total loss being \$250,000. Fully 1,000 people are without feed, shelter or clothing.

An expedition has started from New York to the scene of the valuable wreck of the steamer San Pedro, which was sunk off Victoria, B. C. last year

Gen. Spaulding, assistant secretary of the treasury, has fixed the compen-sation of the superintendent of the public building at Detroit at SS a day.

Capt. Evans, commanding the Alas-kan fleet, has reported to the navy de-partment the scizure of the sealer Winifred for violation of the modus The Susquehanna Iron company and the Columbia Iron company, at Lancaster, Pa., started work after six weeks' suspersion. The puddlers accept a reduction of from \$4 to \$3.65 a ton.

Corn has held up well in Missouri.

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ssion of the Legislature, August 312 and 6th, for the reapportionment of the state into Senatorial sentative districts:

AN ACT .-

For the apportionment of Senators in the State Legislature. Secretary I.—The people of the State of Michigan emact. That this State shall be and is hereby divided into thirty-two Senate Districts, each district to be entitled to one Spantor, which said districts shall be constituted as follows, viz.

First District.—The ninth, eleventh thir-teenth and fitteenth wards in the city of Detroit, and the townships of Grosse Pointe, Hamtramek, Greenfield, Bedford, Livonia and Plymouth, in the county of Wayne. SECOND DISTRICT.—The first, second, third, fith, and seventh wards of the city of Detroit.

Third District -The fourth, sixth, eighth, and tenth wards of the city of Detroit. and tenth wards of the city of Detroit.

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TREATING METALICT.—The counties of Macking, Chippewa, Luce, Schooleraft, Delta and Monoutines.

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Approved August 6th, 1892.

AN ACT To apportion anew the representatives among the several counties and districts of this States the several commes and districts of his State. Section I.—The people of the State of Siliching an enact. That the House of Representatives shall hereafter be composed of one hundred members, elected agreeable to a ratio of one expresentative to every threaft thousand nine hundred, and, thirty-eight persons, including civilized persons of indian designation for members.

representative to every tracay thousand line indired; and thirty-elight persons, including civilized persons of Indian deseart not members of any tribe, in each organized county, and one representative and cache out of did ratio, and not included therein must be one hundred representatives are assigned, that is to say, within the county of Wayne, twelve (29; Kent, five (5); Saginaw, four (4); Bay, three (3); St. Clair, three (3); Lénxee, two (2); Jackson, two (2); Galloun, two (2); Washtenaw, two (2); Berrien, two (2); Cakland, two (2); Maskegon, two (2); Monteatin, two (2); Maskegon, two (2); Monteatin, two (3); Monteatin, two (3); Monteatin, two (4); Monteatin, one (4); Monteatin, one (4); Levingston, one (4); Menosta, one (4); Menosta, one (4); Menosta, one (4); Menosta, one (4); Monteatin, two (4); Monteatin, the contribution of the representative district and shall be contilled to 0 of representative district and shall be contilled to 0 of the representative district and the shall constitute a representative district and the equilibrium of the country of Midland, Gladym and Areira shall be entitled to one representative district and the election returns of said district shall be made to the country of Midland.

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The counties of Gogebic, Ontonagon, Kewee, naw and Isle Royal shall constitute a represen-tative district and be entitled to one representa-tive, and the election returns of said district shall be made to the county of Gogebic.

This Act is ordered to take immediate effect. Approved August 6th, A. D. 1892

Diving Deep tor Big Treasure

The men employed by the Little Giant wrecking company in searching off Port Morris, in New York bay for traces of the British frigate Hussar, which went down with \$5,000,000 of gold on board here in 1780, think they have excellent reasons to be sanguing The big dredges which are being used about two weeks ago brought up a lot of grapeshot and about a bushel of flint stones. The company is comflint stones. The company is com-posed of residents of Leominster, Mass., and Capt. Simmonds, who is in charge of the work, says that the stock cannot now be bought for \$250 a share.

AND THE ENTIRE CREM OF

SOULS PERISHES! Ninety Persons Also Drowned in Eussian

Waters-Disturbance in Terkey-General Foreign News.

Twenty-Three Were Drowned. The large British vessel, Thracian, which was being towed to Liverpool, has been lost off the Isle of Man. Her crew of 22 men went down steamer. The captain's wife with the lost. Everything went well until the wind freshened and in a short time was blowing a gale: The Thracian was in ballast and she pitched and rolled heavily. The strain on the towing hawsers was so great that she found it to be impossible to get other lines from the towboats to the steamer, and it vas equally impossible for any attemp to be made to rescue those on bot the steamer. The gale increased violence and the towbouts were com-pelled to heave to to ride out the storm. The night was extremely dark and it is not charly known what happened abourd the Theneum. The supposition is, however, that she cap-Those on the towboats saw her lights for some time after she want adrift, but they were some lost sight of. When day broke no trace of the Thra-cian could be found and the turns made

for port where they reported that she mad foundered.

The Thrusian had—been built at Greenock for William Thompson of Nova Sectia and vis being towed to Liverpool to be rigged out. Most of those on board were riggers who lived at Greenock, the great shipping port on the Civic, below Glasgow.

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Ningty Persons Were Drowned.

St. Petersburg cable: The pleasure-steamer that was reported as having been run down outside of Helsingfors been run down outside of Heisingfors was named the Ajax She was a consider and left Heisingfors with 100 excursionists on board. Her return was delayed and she arrived off Helsingfors after midnight. When the harrowest part of the channel was reached the steamer Runeberg was reached the steamer Runeberg was ingrousest part of the channer was reached the scamer Runeberg was neet going out The captain of the Jax attempted to cross the bow of the Runeberg and lateralter her course The excursion standard and the course of the scame o ists, after the collision, ran hither and thither wildly shrielding for help? The first report of the accident stated that 45 persons were lost, but later details show that the number was much greater. Ninety persons are reported to be missing, and of this number the bodies of 35 have been recovered.

the enforcement of the sanitary regulations at Operation and the prisoner lynched, Judge Dubose ordered him removed at once to the state prison at Nashville. Sheriff McLendor fook him to that place as soon as possible. King was at place as soon as possible. They was at the lazarette at Platana and they at tempted break through the sanitary fordon. The local authorities were powerless to handle the crowd and a uttallion of thoops were summing the property of the sanitary of the crowd refused. battallion of 'thoops were' summoned. The crowd refused to disperse, and the commander ordered his men' to fire. At the first volley seven persons were killed and a large number were wounded. The people were terror stricken and fied in a punic back to the

Columbus celebration in Genoa.

The minister of toreign affairs has notified the mayor of Genoa, Italy, that King Humbort and Queen Margherite will arrive there on the 7th or 8th of September for the purpose of taking part in the Columbus fetes, to be held in connection with the suniversary of n connection with the anniversary of the of the fourth centenary of the dis-covery America. Abnost all the pea-ers have accepted the invitation of the Italian government to send warships to Genoa during the celebration.

French Bombard Dahomey.

Paris cable: A: dispatch from Kostonou states that the French forces begun hostilities against the Dahome-yans. Every point on the coast held by the Dahomeyans, including the town of Whyhah, was bombarded. Abomey and Kulavy were also bom-barded. The guins of the fort at Ko-tonou aided two dispatch boats to sweep the flat country around Ko-tonou. The expedition by land will start from Porto Novo. tonou.

Arabs Kill the English. A dispatch received from St. Paul de Loanda states that the Arabs bare annibiliated the English Congo have annihiliated the English Congo-state, forces, stationed at Bena-kamba, at the confluence of the Lua-laba and Kassai rivers. Commander, Hodister was captured by The Arabs, who subjected him to horrible torque for three days, after which he was be-headed. The dispatch adds that two white men succeeded in making their escens from Benakambs.

escape from Benakamba. Henry B. Ryder, the United States consultated the sum of 200,000 kroner, has confessed that he is guilty of embezzlement. In his confession he says that he produced false receipts and that he produced his wife to make a false statement by the he was arraigned in court. The great industries are all doing remark. The he was arraigned in court. The great industries are all doing remark. U. S. Consul Arrested for Embezzlement.

American Artists Honored

The judges at the art exhibition held Munich, Bavaria, have awarded dals of the first class to Mr. medals of the first class to Mr. Whistler, the English artist and Mr. Dwight, of New York. Medals of the second class were awarded to Messrs. Dowing and Hassenchunde, of New

England's Trade Decreasing.

During the month of July English imports increased as compared with the corresponding month last year, £67,000 and exports decreased £248,000 as compared with those of July 1891,

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convention The Probabition state The Profusition state convention was held at Owsso with a good at tendance, every section of the lower peninsula being represented. It was the first state convention hel? in Owsso and the town did itself proud. Prosso and the town did itself proud.
Rev. John Russell, of New Karen,
hairman of the state committee,
alled the convention to order. chairman of the state committee, called the convention to order. The Vernon Clee Club sang saveral times, after which the divine blessing was in-

after winch the divine dessing was introduced as temporary chairman. He thanked the convention for the honor and seid: "I do say from my heart that I vould rather be chosen an alderman by the Prohibition party than President of the United States by either the Denocrat or Republican parties." Dr. H. M. Webster, of Iosco county, was elected temporary secretary. The committee on permanent organization reported M. H. Welker, of Grand Republican for permanent chairman H. D. Brandett, of Adrian, for secretary, and Mrs. Dr. Reynolds, of Pontine, as assistant secretary. Nominations for governor being in order the names of Rey Join Russell and Albert Dodge were; presented. The voked by Rev. S. Steele, of Norfolk.

internation of the sentiment was strongly in favor of Mr. Dodge until he declined when Mr. Hisself was nothing the Mr. E. L. Brewer got Owese was nomiwhen Mr. E. L. Brewer for Owesso was nomi-hated for lieur hant-governor by accla-

hated-for lieur-hart-governor by acclumation, as well to go ge. R. Makine, of Lansing ly of scattery of state.

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The exclusive committee of Typographical Cinion No. 6, of New York City, has issued like following: At the last meeting of the New York Typographical Union No. 6, the excensive officers were instructed to notify all sister unions and other labor or granizations that the differences heretofore existing between our union and the New York Trioune has been substactorly adjusted; that the boycott the New York Trioune has been Sales-inctority adjusted; that the 'optoott, against that establishment and its managers has been declared off; and the tall an agonism, of whatever, nature, growing out of the famous labor struggle is ended. It gives us pleasure to announce. Furthermore, that the Tribune is now a surfer union office."

Ring's Commutation Causes Indignation. The excitement over the commutation of the sentence of H. Chry Ling by Gev. Buchanan is increasing in Memphis. Tenn. and throughout the state. Citizens had arranged for a mass meeting, for the mass meeting. phis. Tenn., and throughout the states. Citizens had arranged for a mass meeting for the purpose of hanging the governor in effigy, but a big storm prevented it. Feering that the jail would be stermed and the prisoner lynched, Judge Dubose ordered him removed at lone to the state prison at Nashville.

When the Board of Directors of the World's Fair meets it may take some action in regard to the disposition it will make of those 5,000,000 souvenir coins. Treasurer Semberger received a number of new offers to pay premiums on the desirable half dollars, the number of new onessessing the on the desirable half dollars, the largest of them being an offer to pay \$7,500,600 for the lot, which is worthin currency \$2,500,000. This offer, which is the largest yet received, came from the Horton company, of Chicago.

THE MARKET HE

Counterfeiters Arrested.

Fred Eggleston, C. G. Morgan and Charles T. Taylor are confined in the county jail at Toledo, O., on a charge of passing counterfeit money. Will George, of Dunbridge, O., is under official surveillance for a similar charge, being laid up with a broken leg. George is from northern Michigam. The country were found in his is from northern Michigan. The a terfeits, which were found in terfeits, which were found in his possession, were an inferior imitation of \$10 silver certificates.

The window glass manufacturers and workers have agreed on last year's scale and 5,500 men will be given work. BEAR.

kely than Fi h slough mmortalized in song or re is not enough of it to ROVEMENTS and it possesses few hy to attract a romancer. But in a lays of the rebellion it had charms a substantial kind for fwo small boys I wot of in that it abounded in fur tearing animals whose pets brought money to their purses and the catching of which gave salad to existence. save salad to existence.

In visiting an unfrequented part of to region round about one day in-te autumn the buys came, upon a crow trail beaten deep into the solt th and leading around a small low be interce that was usually filled with

First of cars did that I'll bet!" was the the wistant vergict of one of them. in The which the other at once coincided.

Had they not been afficied with bearomania their knowledge of wood-craft would have fold them it was an Indian trail so constantly used that individual footprints could not be But in their the frame of that it must be a bear trail. a-main traveled road of Bruin, so to and they governed themselves loan SPF ngly is feur miles up the neighbor-

iver to the residence of a gentlelarged git retired by neason of old age for their a the pursuit of pettry, but who Dowel has in his possession a bear trap in its formidable laws mo: trade. to look upon than those in The Northvik a bear himself and which hauled and morndency to make as near Their capacity is possible to meeting in their brand of whatever should step in known in all

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the might narrate a won-Rice ture as the cause of his ements at the god of the red vements ut the god of the red vements dently taken a freakish rillage in s occusion to discourage lying among his devotees. in the beautiful the solution of the helpfund the sold fellow man arranging the minor details R Frilling tale. The consequence d barries to his confusion, shame and physical pain he was fast in that physical pain ne was ias a trap in a jiny-or perhaps less.

Weh! Wow! D-n!" was his bigual exclamation on realizing his done condition. And thereupon, as ere was nothing else to do he took w painful moments for reflection. ll for help and thereby betray ct that he was the only man in tribe without sense enough to id the trap would be a disgrace to be thought of for a moment dure the agony he then felt was

dire alternative. To get out of cament and sneak into camp attracting attention was the raltogether desirable. Meantrap, with the assistance of ul steel spring was trying in to the bone.

netimo his squaw, now safe in would miss film, and probably the trail in search of him; but one first?

the sacredness of the blessed e of matrimony be the excuse for sing over in silence the conversathat followed when she found and while she was loosening the undovotedly furnishes an abundse of parallels to that scene, but no will pretend that the scene should described on that account. So rce and voluble was she in her comthat the instant he felt himlegs he knocked her a good ten cet into the weeds and hobbled painand unassisted toward camp, studying the while an entirenew lie that would adequately xplain his crippled condition. g one consideration with another

the liar's lot is not a happy one, even Indian and Burlish, that would have THE MAN WHO VANISHED

among untutored savages.

Behold, now in the bright glare of noonday, two youthful Nimrods who had smuggled their guns out of their had smuggied their guns out os meir homes the day previous in order not to be detected in the sin of gunning on the Lord's day, wending their way toward the center of all their carthin hopes and ambitions—the bear trap. weapons were loaded with multiplicity of bullets and sings and powder which made them shudder in anticipation of the recall when they should pour their deadly messengers into the vitals of the beer

Anticipation quickened their pace until they negred the trap, and then they found its jaws snapped together, but nothing therein. Evidently their design against big game had temporarily miscarried.

What do you think sprung it?" asked one of the other-

Dunno. There's hair in the teem of it—no by gum! It's pieces of an Indian blanket! Gee whist We've gone and set our frap like a coucid of blamed feels in an Indian trail? Dunnor. There's hair in the teeth

·They'll burn us at the stake and "Agey'il purn us at the stake and eat our livers!" gasped the other.
Oa dear I wisht I'd minded ma and the the books the Sabbath." Here the impryo hero began to saive; but he was excusable. His people had moved the bask but a year our true here. from the East but a year or two he-fore and he had not yet learned the Western way of not dving until you are really dead.

His companion began to scars his serroundings with anxious interest.
We are in fer a fuss with em, that's sure." he admitted...

The necessity for devising a man-The necessity for devising a man-fier of decesse against a probable hos-tile demonstration was spared the boys by their immediate cupture and disarming by the enemy, who rose out of the grass on every side and closed in with a rush. The absence of war paint the boys accepted as a honeful omen. Perhans, after all omen. Pernaps after all,

noneith omen. Actuaps, alter ear, this was a case for arbitration. They walked under guard of the whole village to the council loace. which had been frequent in due and ancient form for the solennities about o take place. -The head chief arose and stated the to take place.

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offered to supply an interpreter. The offered to supply an interpreter. The boys assured the court they were fully equal to the intricucies of the dialect as it was spoken.

Much oratory ensued, and through if all E. Blue ay's voice was for a war of extermination against the pale ace or at least a fine of one sack of flour. ten pounds of tobacco and a ham, to e paid him in person as an indemnity. His alternative proposition seemed to meet with considerable nity. favor. but the boys hardly knew while to accept providing a buce could be arranged which would permit them to go home as the fine would make a ponderous hole in their eash account In the event of a way of extermination they had faith to believe that the extermination would take the same old course—a very bad one for the savage.

Let the young men of the pale faces speak, said the big Injungingly And the more brazen-faced of the two young reprobases took the floor with the air of a (icero:

He paid the valor of the warriors and the beauty of the maidens of the tribe some high and undeserved compliments basing his remarks under this head on the speech of a candidate for the legislature which he had heard a few days before He then proceeded to explain that the obnoxious hear trap had been set under a misapprobension. Their idea had been that if the spot where it had been set was an Indian trail the wisdom and cunning of their red brother was such that be would never set a foot into so transparent a device whereas if it was the walking place of the stupid and ferocious bear he would probably walk into it and become the legitimate prey of the bold young huntsmen. Several other young huntsmen. Several other soothing misrepresentations slipped from the smooth tongues of the little villain, and he sat down with oratorical bonors thick upon him.

"The young man has speken well." commented the chief and will some day be the medicine man of his peo-

The Indians now felt thoroughly persuaded that Jay was even a more monumental fool than they had prevsupposed, and on motion of the chief the boys were set at liberty, with a delicately expressed hope that they could see their way to donating a pound of tobacco and a little bread the red brother's boder. heart of Jay, however, was bowed down and bad.

He had hobbled out into the open air with the others when the council came to an end and stood with lowering brow while a young buck went after the guns that had been taken away from the prisoners. As the youth snowshoes of the country. These are passed him on his return, he snatched called skil," and are long wooden away from the prisoners. As the youth one of the weapons from his hand and cocked it with a vicious gleam in his eye. Other Indians at once stepped

between ay and the youths.

This would I do to all the pale faces" he said; and taking aim at a

The gun responded with a report like a respectable cannon, and, as the Jay's injury made him infirm on his underpinning the recoil sent him spinning until the back of his head reached

the ground Indian gravity could not withstand this and his mishap caused a cackle from the squaws and a howl of merriment from the bucks. The other gun is much more heavily charged— both were loaded for bear." remarked in the undisputed possession of one of the boys. The Jay would hiegs he knocked her a good ten greatly oblige his young white greatly oblige his young white brother if he would discharge that

> But the luckless wight had had. enough of paleface diabolism for one day, and only responded with a volley of bad language in

done credit to the most finished black-guard of the age, and hobbied away to his lodge.

By the addice of their parents the boys kept out of the woods for the remainder of the season, lest Eviscerated Blue ay should wreak vergeance upon them. When the village returned to the reighborhood the next season, he was not one of its population and the bucks explained that as he could never heur the last of his adventure, he had taken his squaw and papooses and swore a mighty oath that he would hereafter flock by himself on the Nomakagon or the Nemadil where the small boy ceases from troubling and a warrior may smoks his pipe in peace and com-fort.—Seneca E. Truesdell in the Pionser Press.

THE PEACOCK.

according to This It Is a Much Abused,

Who says the peacock has ugly feet, remarked Taxiderwist Wood of the Smithsonian institution to a Washington Star reporter. I have read and heard that piece of nonsense ever since I was a child and I have read. since I was a child and I understand that it is recorded as an ornithological truth in class cal Greek and Latin. You will come across mention of it even in lables. To my mind it affords an illustration of the fact that most people never use their own physical senses retively but depend for their notions of life and things upon the observation of others.

I have just finished mounting this pair of peacocks. Is the male bird a baunty? You can see for rounself that his feet are decidedly pretty well shaped, and rather small in proportion to his size. They are very slightly bigger than those of a nirkey and are decidedly bandsomer. The same can be said of the hen bird unother points. Whenever in the feuthered kingdom, the cockbird is the handsomer he does the courting while in the comparatively unusual cuse where the female is more gorfeous she it is that takes the initiative in the love making.
It is a curious thing to observe

that the male peacock in courting his chosen mate approaches her not with the brightly colored rate of his feath-

ery fan toward her. o.t backward.
Then on coming close he wheels
suddenly about with every plume,
trembling in the sunlight and dazzles her at once with his beauty. As for the popular misconception respecting his feet there can be no doubt as to how it originated. When the penhow it originated. When the pea-cock is pointed at being nifugally a-wild bird, he is apt to drop his fan and scuale away. Thus the impres-sion was conveyed to the ignerant that he imagined his feet to be objects of attention, and ac ordingly sought to hide them. Of course nothing could be more absurd."

A HORSE TO THE RESCUE To Saye His Mate Eron Drowning He

Went and Secured Help. A gentleman possessed of a span of sprightly little horses, which, whether in the stable, in the field or in harwere always together proceeded to Lake Minnetonka on a fishing excursion. Taking them, from the car-riage he tied them some rods apart. near the lake shore, and left them to feed. Repairing to a shanty near by, gentleman threw himself upon the floor, with the intention of dozing away the time which would clapse before the return of the fishing party engaged on the lake. But a short time passed before the sound of a horse's feet aroused his attention, and a moment after one of the horses appeared at the shanty door. mal put his head in, gave a load man Dut his near in gave a load neigh and then in a slow gallop, but evidently under great excitement, re-turned toward the spot where he and his companion a few moments before

had appeared safely fastened. struck with his singular conduct the gentleman immediately followed and annd the other luis entangled by the halter and with great difficulty keeping from being drowned. While efforts were being made to disengage the unfortunate horse his noble and intelligent benefactor stood by manifesting the utmost solicitude and sympathy, and when his mate was fairly extricated from his perilous situation and once more again safely upon solid ground the generous creature exhibited the most unequivocal signs of satisfaction and joy.

All on Runners.

In the winter in Norway all the rehicles are sledges the carriages caos, carts and even the perambulators are on runners. Outside the town. where the road is not trodden hard, it is impossible to walk without the planks, measuring nearly nine feet for a full grown man. The is not sawn, but split with the grain, so that they never break and can pear 2 tremendous strain.

Influence of the Hair

A French doctor has evolved the theory that the color and nature of the hair have an influence on the pursaits of man. Thus, he declares that red-whiskered men have a tendancy loward the race track and the hunting field, men with straight black hair are apt to feel that they have a call to the ministry, while light-haired men are natural travelers and ad-

Now William Got His Brenfast. Wandering William-Scuse my presumption, ma'am, in arskin' you et have any of your home-made bread I've heard so much about? Mrs. Tiddlewink-You dear Of course I have; and coffee and ment

and cake too. Come right in. - Judge.

BY FERGUS HUME. CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED.

"Yea I think you will find plenty of ready money standing in my name in the International Bank, and moreover in my deck is a small box of gems are worth a great deal; whatever income you may possess now, I don't think you'll suffer by the change into my body."

But are you not sorry to give up all this wealth?"

Dr. Roversmire laughed in an amused manner as if Adrian asked a childish question wh had indeed, he had, from the doctor's

nt of view. Sorry," he echoed sorry to exchange this weary body for an astral saw with a sudden thrill of horror one-sorry to give up the gross that his body pole and still. was pleasures of earth for the pure lying on the couch, while he binself delights of the spiritual world? Not looking down at his limbs saw that they were wrapped in Roversmire's be like that of a beggar man passing dressing gown. With a cry which suddenly from ablect, powerty to did not sound like his own voice he I am not sorry; the change to me will be like that of a beggar man passing suddenly. From abject poverty to suddenly from abject poverty kingly affuence."

But reflect said Adrian earnestly. if I accept your offer, think of what I am k have committed a crime According to my own showing I am not a good man; my soul in your body may commit many foolish actions and

t may commit many foolish actions and type you will be held guilty by them."

"My body will, not my soul," said Roversmire coolly. "Whatever you do in my body will have to be explained by your own soul since it is your free will that acts and not mine—as to my personality, which you seem afraid of harming, it does not matter to me in the least—I have no relations on whom your actions in not matter to me in the lenst—I have no relations on whom your actions, in my body would, bring disgrace, you can do what you like with my sall—I am only conceined about my sul."

But how about your past life.

Lhave fold you all my past life, but should you need to know more

bit should you need to know more there are penty of papers in my desk which will tell you every action of manufact in England. mine since my agrived in England; with my Indian life you have nothing to do. s no trouble will come from there; by reputation is that of a savant of a recluse; when you occupy want of a recluse; when you occupy that of a recluse; when you occupy my both you can indulge in whatever soul now inherited the body pranks in like both I warn you that however youthful your soul may be semiplance, which would have the body is old and weak and if you play with it you will kill it and thus in the screet room below.

The events of the night had been thereble, and quite worn out with the you expect, so your safety rests ea-tirely with yourself."

It's impossible to undo the past" said Adrian gloomily, and although I committed the crime in a moment of passion. I will nover cease to feel re-

That is part of your punishment." That is part of your punishment." said Roversmire seriously a le can give foll a new body but not a new soul so whatever acts of evil you have done in your past life the remembrance will always cling to your but if you explate your erims on earth by prayers and repentance in my body and in your own it will sharify your and in your own it will purify your spirit for the world beyond. Now I think everything has been explained so if you will lie down on that couch I will release my own soul and necomplish the transformation of yours

into my body." ·Oue moment " cried Adrian as he

sat down on the conen how can I sign your name to checks and imitate your handwriting?

Fou will do so mechanically said Royersmire who was lighting a fire in a small brazier; writing is in operation of the body not of the operation of the body, not of the soul I cannot give you my learning as that pertains to the soul and I take it with me, but all material knowledge I possess or physical dexterity I have acquired will be yours to use as you will now, are you ready."

Sies." said Adrian obediently ly-

lag down, but I amengaged to marra a girl nam of Olive Maunders—how will that affect me in your body?"

with this transfer of the fire which was truck with this formula of the fire which was the fire which was the fire which was now at red heat. You will have to with this frankly with his transfer of the fire which was now at red heat. You will have to wait till you resume your own body before marrying her—but it is simply or you just nou so you'd better leave love out of the Jour leve, and everything else."

Advian gave a sigh of sorrow, and slightly turning his head watched the preparations of the doctor. The fire was now burning a deep red, and, the brazier was standing in the center of a ring of white powder which had been strewn around it. The doctor been strewn around it. The docto with his finger, muttering some words. whereupon a blue lambent flame sprang up and ran around the circle Roversmire then cast some herbs on the fire which he took out of a small silver box, and raising his arms. chanted a kind of hymn in a low, soft voice. The wild music barbaric the extreme, rose and fell like the rythmical fall of waves on a lonely beach and a thick white smoke curied upward from the brazier, spreading a pungent odor through the vault

After a time Roversmire, looking strange and spectral amid the veil of moke paused in his chanting, crossed over to the young man and moke spoke solemnly:

·I am about to leave this world for that of the spirits and I leave your soul in charge of my body-make good use of it for what you do will be of your own free will and must be expiated by your own spirit. Are you ready and willing to take this burden upon you?"

'Iam ready." replied Adrian slowly.

Then close your eyes," commanded Roversmire, going over to the brazier. Farewell, and may your crime-stained soul be cleaused by prayer, repentance and expintion."

In obedience to the instructions, Adrian closed his eyes and felt the aerid odor of the smoke tittillate his nostrils, while the doctor resumed his measured chant. The strange melody, which sounded like the wailing of a lost spirit seemed to recede

further and further away as the turener and further away as the senses of the young man became clouded by the fumes spreading through the apartment. Suddenly his whole body felt contorted withextreme pain every muscle, every nerve seemed to be wrenched asunder. and in a paroxysm of terror he strove to cry out but was unable to do so. Fire seemed to run all through his body, burning up his physical frame, and he writhed and twisted in an agony of torture then a thick darkseemed to descend on his brain, and he remembered no more.

How long the thick darkness con-tinued he did not know, for when he opened his eyes again he was lying on the floor near the brazier, from whence all the fire had died away. A cold air pervaded the vault and rais-ing himself from the foor. Adrian dressing gown. With a cry which did not sound like his own voice he walked to a mirror which was hanging on the wall and then recoiled with a shudder for the face which looked from the glass was not his own handsome countenance but the old gray-bearded wrinkled face of Roversmire, now no longer calm and placid. but convulsed with terror and anguish.

The transformation had taken place.
Adrian in the person of DE Michael Boversmire walked languidly over to the table, already feeking in his limbs the difference between youth and age and pouring out a glass of wine drank it up. Then looking at his own body lying, so still on the couch, he folded the arms across the chest lighted the candle and after turning out the electric light left the

turning out the energy transfer of the year of the point shows as his hards seemed to mechanically discover the secret of the springs then putting back the fire him that no one should notice the place into its original condition he transformation. place into its original condition he blew out the candle and replaced it on the table, then falling on his knees prayed long and earnestly. He was sale so far, for his guilty

auguish and misery his soul had undergone he staggered to a couch. flung himself down on it and was soon fast usleep.

CHAPTER V.

New Wine in an Old Bottle

When Adrian awoke next morning he half thought that the fantastic events of the night were but the outcome of some strange dream ; but a single glance in the mirror soon disiliusionized him a ne saw reflected back the countenance of Dr. Michael

While he was seated on the couch in the disordered sitting room won-dering what was the first step to take in his new existence, the door opened. and a pile, lean man, quietly dressed in black, appeared. This was Den-thain, the servant alluded to by Doctor. Roversmire, and his appearance by no means impressed Adrian in a favorable manner. Tall thin and supple his movements seemed to have the sinuosity of a serpont, and his pallid lace, clean shaven and serious looked cold and cuming under a sparse grop of thin red hair, giving the young man an uneasy feeling of repulsion, similar to that provoked by the sight of a noxious animal. The shifty gray of a noxious animal. The shifty gray eyes habitually downcast the thin lips twitching involuntarily at the corners and the air of self-restraint, all clearly pointed to the fact that this man had a canning nature and would by no means be averse to performing any treacherous action for the sale of money. Administration the Sake of money. Adrian took an immediate dislike to his physiognomy, which dislike was not lessened when he heard the soft hissing voice

Have you not been in bed sir?". A single plant of Turkey corn bed softly after 3,000 seeds, the sunflower 4,000. he asked, closing the door softly after him and coming forward to the center of the room

replied Adrian in a dullvoice, feeling it incumbent upon him to keep up the character he had ashave been engaged

writing and just-slept here for a few Hours Dentham cast a swift glance at the writing materials lying on the desk standing near the window let h's cold glance dwell doubtfully for a moment on his muster's face and then

spoke again. ·What would you be pleased to have for breakfast sir?"

The same as usual" replied Adrian who had not the slightest idea but that Roversmire might have been a vegetarian and therefore felt afraid to say anything. Meanwhile I'll go up to my room and have a bath."

"You will find everything ready, sir." answered Dentham, respectfully holding the door open

Adrian did not know where the bedroom was but did not like to ask Dentham, knowing it would look curious in his eyes, so left the trusting to chance to find it. Luckily he had not proceeded very far when he saw through an open door a sponge-bath filled with water, and guessing this to be Koversmire's bedroom, went inside, closing the door after him.

Left alone in the sitting room, Dentham's manner underwent a rapid change and from wearing an air of cold self-restraint he became as eager and as anx ous as a ferret. glanced rapidly round the room, went across to the we ting-desk, turned over the papers quickly with his lean hands, marked the two arm chairs set oppos te one another near the table. noticed that two glasses had been filled with wine, then suddenly caught signt of Adrian's stick, which he had

thrown down the previous evening.

I knew I was right," murmured Dentham to himself, pouncing engorly on the stick. It was the voice o. a stranger. Some one's been to set him. I wonder what's up; this ain's nis stick He looked carefully at the at al-

massive oaken staff round the top at which was a gold band, marked with the letters "A. L." which discovery seemed to afford him much satisfac-

"I wonder who it was came" he re peated twisting the stick round and round. The letters of his name are A L. and he's gone off again leav-ing his stick behind him. That's queer! Rum old-cove, my master. I can't make him out."

He went off to his own room, hid the stick safely away returning with a sell-satisfied air to lay the table. July determined to keep his eyes open and watch the actions of Dr. Roversmire so as to trip him up should he espy anything wrong.

Meanwhile Adrian had freshened himself with a bath and changed his clothes for some which he found in the wardrobe still, however, retaining the dressing gown, as he did not want to make too sudden a change in His outward appearance. He intended to make a close examination of all Roversmire's papers in order to get himself thoroughly conversant with the daily life of the recluse it was curious that he should take so much trouble in the should take so much trouble in learning all the tricks manners and daily actions of his usual body, seeing that it was impossible any one could comprehend the change that had taken piace however, strikingly he altered his habits, it would be put down by user never to the west. down by every person to the well known eccentricities of the doctor. known eccentricities of the quotes. Assuming a new body as a disguise is very different from assuming a new earb, and it was this very novely

transformation.

Having fulshed his tollet, he re-turned to the stating-room and found the table spread for broakfast consisting of milk eggs, watercress and fruit. Dentham was in attendance, but Adrian speed ly dismissed him as of norsesum.

Semblance which would have he felt ill at ease under the swarm, below.

In the secret room below.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FECUNDITY OF PLANTS.

Enormous Number of Seeds Vicided by Certain Trees

In this the curious reader may find food for reflection that not in obnex ious weeds and bothersome insects alone does nature show her power to multiply to a wonderful degree. English experimenters have probably done more in the line of testing the fecundity of veretables and useful plants than the Americans have, the reasons for this being obvious: They must figure to economize space, whereas the American farmer can scatter a little grain over his broad acres. Recent tests made under the auspices of the Royal Philosophical society with a sibgle barley stalk unfolded won-ders which but few have ever thought even possible. By steeping and watering that one plant with salt-peter dissolved in rain water they managed to produce two hundred and forty-nine stalks and over eighteen thousand grains!

It has also been shown that the white elm of our bottom lands and groves yields one year with another at a very moderate estimate too. at a very moderate estimate too, 520,000 seed. Now, an elm ordinars ily lives at least a full hundred year, and, consequently in the course of that comparatively short life, produces nearly 2,000,000 grains, all coming from an ordinal seed.

from one original seed.

A single seed of an Asiatic pemperion planted on Trevesy grounds. Berin, propagated a vine as large as a man's body, which in nine weeks grew to a total length of nearly 800 feet and ripened more than 800,000

A single plant of Turkey corn bears poppy 32.000 and tobacco 70.3201

Not Original Music.

·Tommy make room for your une cle is from Schubert's ·Rosamunder music, where it is given to the obosmusic where this given to the coosi-(some years ago it was alleged to have been borrowed from Han-der's "Susannah"); and that "Af-ter the opera is over" is from the melody to which Peine's . Du hast Diementen und Parlens" is sung in Germany. But nobody has yet discovered the origin of that universal scourge. enten und Parlens" Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay."

Position and Health.

N. Napias pointed out that the attitude of the body during work has a great influence on health. The siting position congests the digestive organs: the bent position (like that of bootmakers) leads to cardiac affections. The standing position imposed on shopgirls and women was productive of much suffering and disease, and should be forbidden those who serve in them.

A Light in Dark Times.

A powerful lamp, which distinctly illuminates objects over half a mile listant by means of a great reflector is to be adopted in the French army. It is carried on a light wagon, behind the soldiers, and they will be in obscurity while the enemy and jects in front will be made conspicuous.

She Had a Spoon with He.
Dear me!" said Mrs. Hobba just before the guests arrived. "There are sixteen persons and only fifteen spoons."

"That's all right," said Hobbs. ·Fanny Harkens and Dave Fisher are engaged. One spoon will do for them. -Harper's Bazar.

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Northville, Mich.

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We have received this week from the largest Jobbing House in the country and who are now having their annual "Linnen Trade Sale"

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Friday August and 19th Saturday, And 20th,

we will place on sale the whole line at prices never before equaled in Michigan:

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents

PLYKOUTH.

Mrs. J. R. Rauch is on the sick list. Our school house is being repainted

Rev. Norton Clark has purchased new safety bicycle.

Rauch has the largest line of Corsets visiting relatives in this place.

town. Call ane see them. Claude Shafer and Fred Hall have

urchased new safety bicycles. Miss May Bennett of Wayne is the

ruest of Dr. J. Bennett this week. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Toronto ont are in town visiting friends.

Alford Lyndon and family spent a few days of last week at Dexter. Quella Hamilton has gone to Cleve

and Ohio to work as a mechanic. Wm. Whetmore of Jonesville was in own visiting friends Friday and Sat-

Miss Clara May of Grand Rapids is making her aunt, Mrs D. R. Penuy, a

We have a new bakery in town.

If you want a good tea at 50c per aund buy the "Royal Satsuma" at

The water worksmen will commence next Monday to finish laying the pipes

Miss Anna Wildey, who has been taking a two months vacation in the

east, has returned home.

been residing at Chicago, have returned to their home in this place. Allie Tillotson left Wednesday for the northern part of the state to work | \$190. or the Standard-Oil company.

Mial Clark, who has been away from nome on a business trip for the last bree mouths, has returned home.

Mrs. J. R. Rauch and Mrs. D. D. Allen left for Battle Creek Tuesday morning for treatment at the sanitar

Paul Voolaries left Tresday for Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Detroit and Wayne on his bicycle. He expects to be gone

We notice that Harry Tauger now navigates on crutches, from the effects day evening.

Last Sunday evening, as Fred Reeves was walking from H. H. Safford's boarding house up town he accidently sliped from off the walk, spraining his ankle very badly.

Mrs. Andrews, mother of Mrs. Roe. s en the sick list.

A leap year pionic of Salem young people was held at Whitmore Lake ast Thursday. W.-V. McDonald, employed with

he firm of Wm. Elliott, Detroit, speut Sunday with Dr. Tweedale. The Methodist church lawn social

held at the residence of H. Clark last Saturday evening was a highly suc-

Rev. D H. Leland of Chicago, formr pastor of the Baptist church here, occupied the pulpit of that church last Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. W. H. Shannon preached a special sermon to young men, last Sabbath evening It was an excellent

nomination to be in a very prosperous ondition.

A largly attended social, under the cake served. auspices of the Congregational church. was held at the residence of Dr. Tweedale last Thursday and a very pleasant time was had.

MEADS MILLS

Cash and Rich Benton took a trip to Mt. Clemans last week.

We are not enjoying this spell ery warm, dry, weather. Mrs. E. M. Smith of St. Johnshas

een spending a few days at Geo.

Improvements (or what will be improvements in time) are being made on the road between here and Pheonix.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor wish through the columns of this paper to thank Tuesday. those who in any way assisted them at the death and burial of their mother.

We believe what is to be the new roads extending from gravel west, to the next street, was surveyed on Tues | night at Roblins & Parkers tile yard day. The object in putting the road the roof of the kiln caught and was there is to save the town the expense burned.

Saturday. Her remains were brought home early in the morning to go to the best made organ manufactured in Butter. here and laid beside her husbands, her grandma's, some distance off, and the United States today. We will who preceeded her to the other shore was not heard of until about 10:30 when make terms to suit you. some two years ago. Had Mrs. Hughes she was found by a band of searchers lived until next month she would have who had searched since early afterreached her ninety second mile-stone. noon

PARMINGTON

Mrs Jaue Tremper is visiting friends

E. R. DuBois of Detroit was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Ward has returned to her home in New Hudson.

Miss Lutie S. Allen returned home last week Friday.

Miss Lulu Aldrich has returned from her Detroit and Ypsilanti visit.

Miss Lutie Paulger of Northville i Miss Fannie Jackson is visiting be

brother and family at Lansing. Mrs. E. R. Bloomer and Mrs. E. C. Grace were in Northville Saturday.

Mrs. B. B. Mosher and Mrs. Armen de Brown have returned from Detroit The Baptist and Methodist Sunday schools held a picnicat. Orchard Lake Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Mathews of Detroit is the quest of her grand parents James P, Allen and wife.

Mrs. Michael Kennedy has returned rom Four Towns where she has been visiting her sister.

Miss Carrie M. Murray and her guest, liss Nellie Davis, are enjoying camp ife at Orchard lake.

The Farmington Grange No. 267 held their annual picnic at Orchard ake last Wednesday.

Herbert Ebling of Ypsilanti has been the guest of his father, Rev. Mr. Et ling, for the past few days.

Robert S. Gamble, wife and daugher, of Southfield were calling on old friends in this place Sunday.

Miss Anna Botsford of Detroit and Mis. Brooks of Birmingham were the Wm Selleck and family, who have guests of Mrs. J. P. Hile last Friday.

The Teachers in our village school receive the following salaries: Principal \$700; intermediate \$225; primary C. W. Horton and Mr. Sweetland of

Pontiac were among Farmington guests Sunday. They both addressed the M. E. Sunday school. Rev. H. N. M. sales and family have

been the guests of Thomas Russell and family for the past few days. Mr. Masales was formerly paster of the Baptist church of this place.

The Germans have erected a fine church edifice at Clarenceville which s furnished in good style and they have placed a 600 pound belf in belfry. The dedicatory services were held Sunof a sprained knee received last Sun- day, five hundred guests being present

SOUTH LYON.

Prof. H. Severance is home from Lansing.

Henry Stevenson is the new clerk at S. Hemens'. Carl Riddick of Albien was home

over Sunday. Frank Bay has returned from his

trip to Colorado. Mrs. Vanderlyn of Jackson is visiting er daughter Mrs. Hemens.

A number from this place attended the Catholic picnic at Brighton Mon-

Prof. Reed of Howell, a former professor in our schools, was in town Monday.

Bert Gould, who has lately arrived from the south, is visiting at Willard Mackey's.

Mrs. John Highland of Northville is camping with S. Carpenter's people at Silver lake this week.

John McKee a former resident of this place and now from Indiana, is renewing old acquaintances at South

The Epworth League gave a recepchurch showed that branch of the de- tion to all young men and women who were not members of any society last Luesday evening. A short literary program was given and ice cream and

> Burglars entered the home of Geo Lunn last Saturday evening while the family were away and secured about thirty dollars. A five dollar bill was found near the house the next morn. ing but no further traces of the burg lare. \$95 tax money was secreted in the house, but, luckily for Mr. Lunn's people, the burglars did not find it.

D. S. Magill of Toledo was home ver Suaday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Trump of Saginaw are visiting at C. E. Goodel's this

Mr. and Miss Uridge of Detroit are spending a few weeks at their uncle's,

James Taylor's. In burning a kiln of tile Sunday

of building a bridge every tew years. Monday night our town had quite Mrs. Enoch Hughes, formerly of this an excitement over the loss of Roy

The great curse of the American people is indigestion and con of the lower best medicine to cure them is

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Also Sixty-Five Prizes of \$1.00 Each.

Also to the Person Sending us the Last Correct Answer

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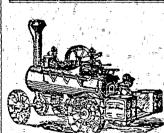
Each solution of the Rebus must be accompanied by an empty box Celery Tea is put up. You can send in any number of answers, provanswer is accompanied by an empty Celery Tea Box.

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