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## OFROVEMENTS AND BUILDING.

Nor thville is not Dead Yet, But is Still Growing.

Below we give a partial list of the ents in this place. To those of our readers who reside in Northyille it will be no news but to the large circle of readers of the RECORD who do not come here only at rare intervals it will be interesting.

First of all and the one that effects the whole village is the water works. The pipes are all laid through the village and work is progressing on the reservoir.

The Globe Furniture company are at work on the foundation for their new factory for the manufacture of the Hanralian refrigerator. It will take 250,000 brick (25 car loads), and 200 loads of stone for this building, 150 men can be employed in this building.

The Ely Dowel factory has been enlarged giving them much more room for their growing business. The Ely Dowel has become a staple article of

The Northville mills have been over bailled and more machinery added Their capacity is much increased, and their braud of "Good Lace Flour" is known in all this part of Michigan.

J. Morrell Simmons is building a fine brick residence on the corner of Main and Wing streets. F. E. Wood is the architect of the fine building.

The frame is up for Charles Dubuar new house on the corner of Main and West streets.

es Beattie has commenced the ation for his stone house at the t of boulders and will be very costing in the neighborhood of

> Blair is building a very pretty Dunlap street which is near-

Waid is completing his new and grading the lawn.

simmons new house on W. P. mon is about completed.

he hill on the back ead of the erty he recently bought on Cady

C. G. Harrington has just improved is house with an entire new coat of

H. W Holcomb is building a new house on his farm one mile east of the village on the base line. It will be for a summer residence when they want to escape the heat of the city.

J. A. Dubuar is building a new ouse on Butler ave.

Geo. DaEay has built a large addit to his already large barns on his

Richardson keeps on making evements on his farm just west of

> he U.S. Hatchery a large force hare at work laying pipes and heir plant.

E. R. Reed is building a large shed d barn on his farm.

At the condensery Dairy farm a rge addition is being built to their barns.

M. D. Gorton has been painting his use on the corner of Cady and Cenr streets and building additions to he house and barn.

F. &P. M. denot has undergone great iprovements.

Mrs. Luther Lapham is building a ouse to rent in the north part of the Mr. Eckles has built a new house in

the south east part of the village. C. J. Lyons is building a new house

in the northeast part of the village.

Dr. Koch's experiments with his new discovery for the cure of Cousumption is decidedly unsatisfactory. The ame cannot be said of Hartzell's Cough Syrup. It is a remedy that you can "tie to" every time and not "get left." For sale by Geo. C. Hueston.

## The United States Official 1/2 Investigation of Baking Powders,

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STILL ANOTHER PROJECT.

Northville May Soon Have a Grand Armory Hall.

A project is on foot to build a large hree story brick building of Mair treet to be known as the Light Guard Armory. The scribe has been per mitted to look at the plans. They pro vide for two stores on the ground floor fhe second story to be used for society purposes and the third story for the of Main street. This house will Light Guards an armory and drill hall; The rost of the building will be in the neighborhood of \$15,000. Next week we hope to give some further information in regard to it.

YOU ARE WAITING FOR THIS On Tuesday, Sep. 5th, the Detroit, Lansing & Northern R. R. will run their annual low rate Excursion to Petoskey, via Grand Rapids and the Hutton is grading and cutting Chicago & West Michigan Ry., via the new route, through Traverse City and Charlevoix. This excursion has been a feature of this popular line for years past, and is eagerly looked forward to by large numbers of people, who take advantage of the very low rates offered to spend a few days among the famous Michigan Resorts.

The pure, invigorating air, cool nights and many attractions of this region, make the trip one of pleasure and benefit.

-September is a delighful month in Northern Michigan.

In addition to other attractions overs of the sport will find excellent fishing in the lakes and rivers, in which the whole region from Traverse City to Petoskey\_abounds.

Stops will be made north of Grand Rapids at Baldwin, Manistee Crossing (for Manistee), Thompsonville (for Frankfort) Traverse City. Williams burg (for Elk Rapids, S miles,) Alden (formerly Spencer Creek), Bellaire and Charlevoix. Good hetels, with reason able rates; will be found at all these points from Traverse City north and at Petoskey and Harbor Springs, across

the Bay from Petoskey. Special train will leave Plymouth at 7:45 a. m., stopping at all stations on D. L. & N. R. R., taking dinner at Grand Rapids and supper at Traverse City, and arriving at Petoskey about 9:00 p

Tickets will be good ten days, or for return until Sep. 15th, inclusive. Round trip rate from Plymouth for \$5.00. For further particulars address our Agents, or

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That's the question. Are you a sub scriber to the RECORD and if not, why not? If its cheapness you want here it is. We will furnish the paper to January I, 1893, for 25 cents. This is the hest offer we ever made and you should

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return at one fare for round trip, with fifty cents added for admission to the Exposition.

Tickets will be good to return unfill Sep 3rd, inclusive. This rate will also apply for the Great Maccabee. Jubilee, Aug. 30th and 31st.

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FOR RENT-Nice furnished Rooms
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FOR RENT-Good living rooms. Inquire of A. McKay. 2tf FOR KENT-Nice large house in north west part of village inquire this office.

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To every one who uses Towels w would say that this week

Saturday, Aug. 27, '9

## We will have a Towel Day.

In other words our SPECIAL SALE in to Dry Goods Department will be 10 Doz. FANC LINEN TOWELS, with knotted Fringe, beauful patterns and handsome borders. Fv. one well worth 35 cents at the regular point and on that date they will go on sale at justing

19 cents each.

You will want them at this price so don't w until they are gore.

# Walking Shoe Da

This week I bought an entire line of Walking Shoes of H. P. Baldwin 2d. & bought them CHEAP, at a Colossal DP.-10-3 They are Oxford Ties with Patent Leath ortisers ple Tips, flexible soles. They never have begge less than \$1 25 a pair, but on that day on sale at just

65 egyts a Pair.

You see that day will surely be a well and the man shoe day. Enough said! Don't wait!

T. G. Richard and solven in Granders in Gr

The Cash Outfitthis

Invalide Guide to Health BE. KILMER & CO., BIND

Their feet shall slide in due time." twain accommoded with the world's dissolution.

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### THE RECORD

F. S. NEAL Phlisher.

RTHVILLE, - MICHIGAN

THE telegraph relates the case of a ing lady who fired five shots at a I of whom she was lealous. It ly seems as if the word woman ald have been decidedly preferable e, as indeed it usually is.

AMONG the newest information thered from the last census is the suntry than women, and that the every hue. ale population is increasing faster exes since taking the country at ir there are not even wives enough go 'round.

IT will probably be impossible ever et it is a subject of wonder to those massive walls and from bars that seem ing ferms with them all. But roof against anything less than the finds a way in spite of boils and barssault of cannon that a means of may be found through them

inger is to be appro-HATEVA money to enable them to estabbusiness or engage in self-susng pursuits and employments. nequity of this test of fitness is without success. try reedered by thousands of for-less who came here with no other . The Terror of the Nation. al-but their strong arms and an ty for work.

ix should so crude an element as e limpid as water and almost at.P my cast back the rays of light fused. a pass through pute glass anob-

EEN-YEAR-OLD domestic lost lollars which she had suciat she killed herself for small

It seems almost a natural with his hand on his riffe.

4c. Aslightini occupation to young idea how to shoot ale in the course of four led to dance around a us; has had all the rooms Croken and the aded by fifty students who proposed to do Tutor Moore drew his in cowardly flight from It is a unique comsentiment" is usually with

adents HE comments which English jourmake upon American affairs are unintentionally amusing to those ko wledge is somewhat more uerhaps we in this country is not sea upon the questions curious thing in the English writer

crops laughs at the Frenchlite as likely to take hero. for an education-

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NOVEL REWARD OF TIRED SWAMPER.

He Earters His Daughter's Hand, for th Heid of an Alligator A Pretty Bride Won by the Slayer of a Monster.

Rush bayou is a pretty little stream in the lower part of Louisiana It is narrow, but deep and cool and fairly clear for fresh water, and bordered thickly with tall, crisp, green rushes intermixed with water lilies, and et that there are more men in the sweetly perfumed with flowers of

The only building that looks any han the female. There ought to be thing like a residence is a neat cot-me way of better distributing the tired swamper Lowin Fairland and his daughter Jess who is a pretty brunette and the belle of Rush bayou. Her smiles and saucy glances played havor with the hearts of the Prevent all escapes from prison wist her; but her father is a trife therefore a trifle above those 'tony. imiliar with the precautions taken to around him and for that reason did revent this, resulting as they have in not permit any of the young men to

George Horton was a promising youngsman whom Edwin Fairland admay be lound entrough.

Not these escapes are the outcome mired a good deat but any your windless industry and indomital law. He never invited him to the ersevenence. These accomplish law, He never invited him to the house but Jess loved him, and they managed to see each other now and them and them and indulge in a little love make them and indulge in a little love make

Ling unknown to her father.
Now in the Rush bayou and vicini-Ted as the esult of unrestricted ty there was a very unpopular inhabit-Ted as the soult of unrestricted by here was a very unpopular integration in points country. The size not seen before by any of the people can not well afford pie says the correspondent of the ose their eyes to the evils of an Ehladeiphia Times. He was sly and discrimination against immi-There is a stoong prejudice than any other had ever been in the log on that is inimical to all different bayons. He had an enor-There is a strong prejudice different bayons. He had an enorming up that is inimical to all mous appeare which he tried to appears of immigrants without suiting peace by catching every pig and four peace of immigrants without suiting peace the water's that dared venture near the water's edge. Men watched day and night with the hope of killing him but

in the valuable, service to this fowls and took great pride in his turn Edwin Fairland raised a number of

He built a large pen in which was a spool, but there was nothing like a bath in fresh, cool water, and the ducks and geese knew it, and in-spite of his precautions they slipped out in combination with alkalies sometimes and went for a swim and of them were sure to make a fiant as The diamond, in the meat for that alligator. One morning, of crown glass?—the dullest of after George and Jess had been loving become the clearest and each other for a year. George called est of all the products of the upon her father to ask for her the second time, and his mind was made Why should silver a or up what he'd do in case he was re-

-George looked determined and the Why should a sheet of old man noticed it, and fearing that effect electricity, and a plank of the pair would take matters in their be to it what clear glass is to own hands, he listened to George's e to it what clear glass is to plans and wishes then told him that When these questions are he had lost eight of his newly hatched ed and answered they will in ducks and five goslings that morning bability be we shall have by "The Terror" and it he killed rogress in the great problem and brought "The Terror" to him timate constitution of matter.

Jess was his George consented and the constitution of matter. ones. He knew it would be no easy or pleasant undertaking, but Jess was

worth the trial. saving out of her meager George borrowed a half dozen rifles. and which she had intermed bought a snowy gander, got into his ment to her mother. She pirogue and drifted down the bayou Coked herself in her room to one of the alligator's most frequent haunts. Here he dropped analysis ted suicide. Let no one haunts. Here he dropped anchor, pouring plac tar around his dugout-so that he couldn't ve scented then tied She was bankrupt; she had a rope around the gander throwing all. When the wealthy man's the other end around a snag and let to thousands slip away from him swim out the slack after which is the ends his life, we do not the gander quietly floured on the gander quietly floured on the water, while George sat motionless

Minn to do. And so the poor A little later the gander tucked his Co lollars looked very large to head under his wing and slumbered. ad taken her a long time to and so both remained until nearly m, and she didn't know when break of day, when the gunden 2 ever get so much together awakening and feeling a little out there alone, Happed his wings, splashed his feet and squawked, then stretched his legs and became quiet again.

George listened with his head\_near mes the teacher has to do the water, and down the baron he hooting himself. Tutor heard a low, long guttural groan, ale in the course of four which he at once knew to be the allieen dragged out of his gator. His heart thumped like a sledge-hammer, but he for him. In a few moments the gander quacked again then a dark body floated nearer and nearer, threw and when his rooms open a pair of great red jaws and raded by-fifty students was about to draw the white-feathered cuzcker under when a builet

vent through his scaly skin. He planged under then rose for ured over their heads another attempt at his prey, throwing classically educated his whole body above the water, and bullets flew like lightning into it. his struggles he had wound himself our civilization that little strength left his weak zitempts at freedom -were useless, so George

towed h m ashore The report of the rifle brought a crowd down to the bank, and every man lent a hand toward pulling the Terror up the bank and to the very door of Edwin Fairland's house

George Horton was flushed with pride and happiness. Every man front sea upon the questions woman and child shook hands with be a politics which we discuss him. Old Fairland hugged him, led Ti ugh that seems hardly out his blashing daughter and pre-illy curious thing in sented her to him with a flow of eloquence. The little maiden touched modestly her cherry lips to those less es so perfectly need ess shapely ones beneath George's homely stanglis at the French mustache, while while where secheed of Sir Gladstone, but through the woods and rivers for the

Preparations were begun at once for the wedding and teast. Ten miles down through the rivers into the mouth of Dale's lave was sent one of Rush bayou's settlers. . is never so Nelson a Baptist minister, to per-

ning down form the ceremony. At 8 o'clock the sweethearts were

wedded, after which every one was seated at a table which seemed as long as the bayon itself, and such a feast was never spread within the IT IS EXTENSIVELY CARRIED ives of those Rush bayou folks.

About 9 o'clock the next morning 'The Terror," who had been parboiling all night, was emptied out of the great Dutch pot and every chicken. duck goose and turkey were let of the pens and coops to feast on

BRIDES ARE ALWAYS THE SAME From Seventeen to Sixty They Are Dis- been no difficulty in protracting his unguished With Ease.

by her disguises. When she would shun the soit dove-like bride;" effects in colors, and wears, a traveling dress designed by the lolliest flight of womanly genius to declase the wearer an old married woman. the Ladies' Home Journal says, she might as well have embroidered across the shoulders thereof in letters of constant practice of many years glaring contrast four inches long. The plan of employing the sol. Bride. Because every button on of the regular army in the solvi Because every button on is a mouth shouting in that suit is a mouth trumpet tones to every glancing eye. The bag-"Bride! Bride! Bride!" gageman looks up as he receives their trunks which are unlike any other baggage on the train; at the abject man who is waiting the checks and says to his assistant as he turns away. Third lot this morn-

The brakeman assumes an expres sion of supernatural respect and bows low as he touches her elbow with his fingers by which light and airy gesture—it is a pleasant action of the brakeman a female passenger is at once lifted bedily from the platform once lifted occurs from the ent. The detackment, and repeated non-and deposited inside the ent. The detackment, and repeated non-porter knows her on sight, albeit he to postall along the line porter knows her on sight, albeit he about 2.55 a. m. in a spe-ner before any his face. About 2.55 a. m. in a spesh nes like the Naulahka as he hovers brushing invisible cust about the pair.

frown of responsibility deepening on his face with the hurry of the first collection that break through all the clouds of his care as he reaches for their tickets. He ignores-as dues everybody else-the young man, and bends down to the bride with a fatherly air that is most becoming to as he gives reassuring and confident answers to her amazing questions about unbeard of connections at utteralv impossible junctions a thousand miles beyond the end of his run.

### A WONDER IN FIGURES. Some Strange Things That Are Found in

Mathematics.
Some person of a mathematical turn of mind has discovered that the multiplication of 287654521 (which you will observe are simply the figures 1 to 9 inclusive, reversed) by 45 gives 44.-Reversing the order of the digits and multiplying 12:456789 by 45 we get a result equally as curious, viz. 5.555.555.505. If we take 12345(75), as the multiplicand and interchanging the figures in 45 so as to make them read 54, use the last numbers as the multiplier and the result will be 6.000,000,000. Returning to the multiplicand 987654521 and

taking 54 as the multiplier again, the One night on the dark of the moon = result will be 53.533 333 334 -all as except the first and last figures, which together, read 331—the multiplier. Taking the same multiplicand and 27, light before the douamers suspected the half of 54, as the multiplier, the the trick, though in pursuance of reg-product is 26, 666, 667, all 6s except ulations they had taken the precent the first and last figures which to-gether read as 27—the multiplier. with long pronged forks Sow interchanging the order of the former 27 and using 72 instead as a was tried in the Arcennes between figures 27, and using 72 instead as a was tried in the Arcennes between multiplier and 387654321 as the multi-Philippeville and Rogroy, writes F. L. plicand we get as a product 11,111. Oswald in the San Francisco Chroni-111,112, all is except the first and last c.e. Finding that many of their mata-

delight to wade around in the realmsting dogs for the purpose of crossing of the curious are well aware of the the line in moonlight or even in dayfact that there are many wonders to time, during the prevalence of a be met with on every hand but it is mountain fog. With a little practice

CHATTER AND CHAFF.

Well, pet how did you find poor Uncle Thomas? Was he sitting up?" "No: he wath thitting down."

One place is just about as good as another for a man without any money. In fact, he is nowhere anywhere. When you hear a little child use pro

fane language you can be reasonably sure that his father shaves himself. "What an old umbrella Brattle car-

"Remarkable, isn't it? evidently one of the shades of his an-"Do you believe all you see, Hicks?"

"No. I see you whenever we meet, but I don't believe you more than a tenth "Father," said a six-year-old, "where is Atoms?" "Atoms, my boy? What do you mean?" "Why, the place where everything gets blown to."

Miss Antique—"Won't your mother go with us?" Miss Rosebud—"No: she says she doesn't think she is old enough

to chaperon you, dear.' is it that a girl will make you pay \$5 a dozen for roses in January. and not care for them in June when they can be had for the picking?

"I sutn'y do hate to hyur words misernounced;" said Uncle Jasper. Whose bin a mispernouncin?" asked his wife. "Jenkins Walker. He wus talkin' 'bou/ de convention, an said

wedding day and have it written out equal to such emergencies. on the typewriter and framed to hang on the contraband hidden just out on the parlor wall. on the parlor wall.

THE ART OF SMUGGLING.

The Incenious Stratagems of Contraing Suggestions to Law-Breakers.

The patriot Garibaldi, during his calle on the island of Caprera often used to say that there would have guerrilla campaigns for years A bride of 60 sweet summers would had chosen to recruit his troops still be a bride. She declares herself among smugglers of the Calabrian among smugglers of the Calabrian

It might indeed be doubled if in practical war are the strategic erudition of our best military academies would be a match against the tricks of horder outlaws, whose skill in outwitting the vigilance of their adver-

The plan of employing the soldiers of the regular army in the service of the revenue department was re-peatedly fried by the French government in the smuggler districts of the Pyrenees, but had at last to be abau-coned us a sliver waste of time and trouble

In the more dangerous localities a line of picket posts had often been extended for miles on both sides of the head quarter cumy the interval between the sentries being so close out an extraordinary vocal effort. and in order to test their vigilance it had been made a rule that the hours at and half hours of the night must be called out by the corporal of each detachment, and repeated from post

dark night the sentries near St San veir in the Department of Haute from dustless things, for he knows in Pyreness shouled out. Three his heart that the roung man is good o'clock with a distinctness that for a dollar or nothing and he is awakened hundreds of responses and going to play a strong game for the brought out half a dozen non-com-The conductor, with an anxious ascertain the criuse of the untimely. vociferation - Angry discussions folfeels his face relax into of shadowy forms passed the line within a few steps of a poor, who had been reprimanded out of his wits and would not have ventured to run the risk of another false atarm if the whole force of Don Carles had possed by with all their stield guns and ammunation wagons.

The smugglers themselves had set the sentries asshouting for the doubte purpose of profiting by the ensuing confusion and of ascertaining the ex act position of each picket post

On another occasion as troops of mounted strangers challenged a sentry in good I reach and warned him to give the counterage more prompt ly in future, and after ordering him to repeat his instructions, trotted off. leaving the bewildered under the impression that his crossexaminer must have been the commander of a cavalry patrol from some

neighboring military post.
The French government gerives a large share of its internal revenue from the duty on tobacco, and it has been estimated that an average of 2 500,000 pounds a year are smuggled in some way or other- Tobac o cut up in narrow strips and rolled up with bundles of straw, was for years carried across the Tourney canal bridges on hay wagons in broad day-

figures which together read 72, the dors were personally known to the multiplier. French gendarmes a band of Bolgian Mathematicians and others who smuggiers conceived the idea of trainbe met with on every hand but to mountain log. With a little practice doubtful if there is a better illustration a steat dog count manage to trot and of the true saying: Figures will work gallop with a load of twenty pounds; wonders "shan that given above. distributed evenly in small pack-saddle-like bags, and fastened in the way four-footed messenger could through the tangled underbrush with-

out-losing his cargo. Dogs selected for that sort of work many previous expeditions and came to understand the road so well that they would now and then retrace their stens and hide in the thickers till the evening twilight enabled them to ree car-It is chance of salety. Frontier guards his an-who had accidentally come across these four-legged contrabandists reported that they would avoid the public roads as much as possible, and at sight of a stranger would stop to reconnoiter. and at the first suspicious symptom would turn aside and disappear like wolves in the gloom of the forest.

Brussels luces are smuggled in on a similar plan. A few lean sheep were wrapped round and round with rolls valuable dry goods and then covered with an artificial fleece so cunningly adjusted that the trick could not be easily detected if the woolly contrabands were driven along with a herd of stall-fed wethers

The Greek Albanian border is another classic haunt of the contrabandist The Turkish government levies land taxes but, manufacturing interests are too insignificant to repay the trouble of assessment, and such home produce 'enthusenasm' twice 'stead of 'enthus- enough to be sold in modern Greece considerable profit It might be a good thing for some phts or thief-takers range the border ouseholds if it were the custom to take in strong patrois and fire upon ever down in shorthand everything that suspect who fails to stop at the word the bride and groom promise on the of command. But the smugglers are With

c for days on the safe side of the frontier watching the movements of the guards and ready to improve a favorable opportunity at a minute's notice.

If their chance comes they will snatch up a load of concealed sundries strap them up in capacious saddle bags and run the blockade at a tearing gallon but withat their horses run zigzag to confuse the aim of a possible sharpshooter,

A ten minutes' start makes pursuit hopeless. The country abounds with pathless pine jungles and the Greek rustics rival the Sicilians in their readiness to espouse the cause of a daring outlaw. Tadeed, in almost all European countries the sympathies of the common people are with the lawbreakers.

FORTRAYED IN LARD. Busts of Famous Personages from the Chisel of the Market Sculptor.

The sculptors in Greece are celebrated, but a "sculptor in grease" something of a novelty in the art' world. Nevertheless. Washington nossesses such a plienomenal artist. who binds scope for the exhibition of who has scope acre the common has been bus gealus not in classic marble or plastic clay, says the Washington Post, but models bas-relies in lard and busis in butterine tils name is.
B. Criford and his studio is at the

The way Mr. Ford entered upon his artistic career was entirely by acci-dent. It is his custom to pile fifty or sirty pounds of lard upon his counter knife and cur ed a bas-relief portrait in its side. It was merely an ideal head drawn at random, but possessed such merit as to attract considerable keters: Senator Manderson who hap pened along was particularly struck with the portrait which he declared to be a remarkable likeness of Sir

Since then Mr. Ford has continued his experiments and developed con-siderable skill in manipulating his nevel material for modeling. tools are ordinary carving with which he chisels out in rough some ideal jaca. The features are afterward modeled and smoothed by the ingers, the warmth of which readers the lard plastic. When this has been done to the artist's satisfaction he dips his lingers in ice water, which coills and fixes the features at the same time imparting a marble-like travsincent in the electric light

Among the subjects he has treated, in addit on to a number of ideal heads. are portrait basts, of Walt, Whitman. Morrell and Sitting Bull, the latter of which, being artistically decorated with tuckey-feather plumes atgreat attention. crowd always surrounds the sculptor as he works and his productions have become a standard attraction to the market

beautiful girl. The modelling of this fece was of really artistic medit and it-was considered by connoisseurs as worthy of a place in the Corcoran gal-But a sad fate overtook the fair lady of lard. As the weather grew warmer she visibly drooped and sick ened. Great greasy tears gathered in her downcast eyes and her head bowed gracefully, as if in deep grief. The sword of impending calamity hung over her; one day it dropped and off went her fair head so Mr. ord named her after the unfortunale Mary Queen of Scotts.

Terne ? late.

curately, tinned plate or tinned sheet, is thin sheets of fron or steel coated with tin. Terns plate is sheet or plate from or steel covered with an alloy of and one-third tin. It is this union of three metals, iron, lead and tin, that gives I se to the name of terne plate teras being the French equivalent of nglish adjective tern meaning threefold. The off-repeated state-ment that terms is from a French word meaning dull is incorrect. Terne plate, because of the presence of lend in the conting, is duller than tin plate; which is frequently called bright plate: but it is not this fact that gave rise to the appellation terne, but the union of the three metals. There is a question as to whether the tin used forms an allow with iron or is only : simple coating. It seems to be more firmly attached to the iron than a mere coating would be ravely if eve when the sheet is properly prepared scaling off. but requiring rubbing away to remove. It is probable that the tin coating forms an alloy with the iron, -Arkansaw Trav Storks That Bo Not Smigrate

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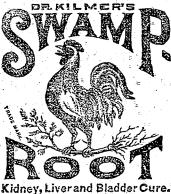
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many excellent qualities commend it "The wages of sin is death." Oh, the to all and have made it the most young man of the text was wise when he attered the resolution: "I will arise

cure it promptly for any one who for the Lord's sake one of Christ's ( 27wishes to try it. Do not accept any vants, and the persecutor soid. "Where substitute is that heretic?" The Christian woman faid: "Ton open that trunk and you will see the heretic." opened the faund; and on the top of the linen of the trunk ho saw a glass. He said: "There is no Leretic here." "Ah!" she said. "from look in the glass and our want, our wandering, our sin, our lost condition, so that we neight be as wise as this young man west and Boschee's German Syrup is more say: "fawill rarise and go to my successful in the tree ment of Contraction."

been by his employer, set to culturing or keeping account of the pork market. or overseeing other laborers, he would not have thought of going home. If he had had his pockets full of money, if he had been able of money. to say, . I have a thousand dollars now of my own; what's the use of my going back to my father's house? Do you think I am going back to apologize to the old man? Why, he would put me on the limits; he would not have going on around the old place conduct as I have been in: I won't go home; there is no reason why I should go home; I have plenty of money, plenty of pleasant surroundings, why should I go home?" was his pauperism, it was his beggary. He had to go home. Some man comes and says to me.

"Why do you talk about the ruled state of the human soul? Why don't

you speak about the progress of the nineteenth century, and talk of something more exhibarating?" It is for this reason; a man never wants the gospel until he realizes he is in a famine-struck state. Suppose I should come to you in your home and you are in good health, robust health, I should begin to talk about medicines, and about how much better this medicine is than that, and some other medicine than some other medicine, and tall: about this physician and that

"But," says some one in the audience, "how do you prove that we are in a ruined condition by sin?" Well, I can prove it in two ways, and you may have your choice. I can prove it either by ment of God. Which shall it be? You all say, "let us have the statement of God." Well, he says in one place: "the heart is deseitful above all things, and desperately wicked." He says in another place: "what is man that he heard a knowled is man that he should be clean? and he which is born of a woman, that he should be righte-He says in another place: there is none that doeth good, no. passed upon all men, for that all have

When Napoleon talked of going into Italy, they said: "You can't get there; if you knew what the Alps were you wouldn't talk about it or think of it; you can't get your ammunition wagons over the Alps." Then Napoleon rose in his stirrups and waving his hand toward the mountains he said: "There ment, against the cross of Christ—shall be no Alps." That wonderful whatever your crime has been, here is pass-was laid out which has been the pardon, full pardon, and the very-mowonderment of all the years since—the wonderment of all engineers. And you enly Father throws his arms about you tell me there are such mountains of sin and says: "My son, I forgive you. It between your soul and God, there is is all right. You are as much in my no mercy. Then I see Christ waving favor now as if you never had sinned." his hand toward the mountains, and I Oh! there is joy on earth and joy in hear him say, "I will come over the heaven. Who will take the Father's mountains of thy sin and the hills of embrace?

"Their feet shall slide in due time," "Their feet span state in the Connected with the world's dissolu-

and at Liverpool went out to outle

went out into the sea, went out too far. got beyond his depth and he floated far way. A ship bound for Dublin came along and took him on board. Sailors generally very generous fellows, and one gave him a cap and anothe gave him a jacket, and another gave him shoes. A gentleman passing along on the beach at-Liverpool found the lad's clothes and took them home, and the father was heartbroken, the mother was heartbroken at the loss of their child. They had heard nothing from him day after day, and they ordered the usual mourning for the sad event. But the lad took ship from Dublin and arrived in Liverpoo But the very day the garments arrived. He knocked at the door and the father was overloved, and the mother was overjoyed at the return of their lost son. O! my friends, have you waded out too deep? Have you waded down into sin? Have you waded from the shore? Will you come back? When you come back will you come in the rags of your sin or will you come bed in the Savior's righteousness? I believe the latter. Go home to vour God to day. He is waiting for you. Go home!

But I remark the characteristic of this resolution was, it was immediate-

ly put into execution.
The context says 'he arose and came to his father.''. The trouble in nice hundred and ninety-wine times out of a thousand is that our resolutions amount to nothing because we make them for some distant time If I resolve to become a Christian next year, that amounts to acthing at all. If I resalve to become a Christian to-morrow that amounts to nothing at all. resolve at the service to day to become a Christian, that amounts to nothing she said, "you look in tae glass can at all. If I resolve after I go nome toyou will see the 'heretic!" As I take they to yield my heart to God, that
up the mirror of God's sword to-day. It amounts to nothing at all. The only
would that instead of seeing the proligal of the text, we might see cursolves. to anything is the resolution that is at all. If I resolve after I go home to immediately put into execution. It ere is a man who had the trahold fever He said: "Oh! if I could get over this terrible distress; if this fever should depart, if I could be restored to health, I would all the rest of my life serve God." The fever departed. He got well shough to walk around the block He got well enough to attend to basiness. He is well to day—as well as be ever was. Where is the broken row? There is a man who said long ago: "If I could live to the year 1892, by that time I will have my business matters all arranged, and I will have time to attend to religion, and I will be a good, thorough, consecrated Chris-The year 1892 has come. ary: February, March, April, May, June, July—fully half of the yeargone. Where is your broken yow? "O!" says some man. "I'll attend to that when I can get my character fixed up. when I can get over my evil habits; I am now given to strong drink," or, says the man, "I am given to nucleanness," or says the man, "I am given to dislionesty. When I get over my present habits; then Fil be a thorough, Chris-

> and worse until Christ takes you in hand. "Not the righteous, sinners, Jesus came to call." Oh! but you say: "I agree with you on all hat, but I must put it off a lit-tle longer." Do you know there were many who came just as near as rou are to the kingdom of God and never entered it?

tian." My brother, you will get worse

In this country, two young men storted from their father's house and went down to Portsmouth. The father could not pursue his children; for some reason he could not leave home, and The sole aim of women and they make the private the private set of the so he wrote a letter down to Mr. fin, saying: "Mr. Griffin, I wish you would go and see my two sons. They

Years passed on and Mr. Griffin was seated in his study one day when a message came to him saying there was a young man in irons on a ship at the dock-a young man condemned to leath-who wished to see this clergyman. Mr. Griffin went down to the dock and went on shipboard. The young man said to him: "You don't know me do you?" "No," he said, "I don't know you." "Why, don't you remember that young man you tried to persuade to go home and he wouldn't go?" "O'yes," said Mr. Griffin, 'are you that man?" "Yes, I am that man," said the other. "I would like to have you pray for me. I have committed murder and I must die; but I don't not one." He says in another place: murder and I must die; but I don't was by one man sin entered into the want to go out of this world until some world, and death by sin; and so death one prays for me. You are my father's friend and I would like to have you

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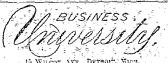
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### PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who Go.

Will Smith Sundayed at Ypsilanti. Will Tillotson is visiting at Saginaw. Mrs. M. N. Johnson is spending the week in Detroit.

Prof. Sinclair called on old friend here this week. -

Mrs. Belle Long is visiting Mrs. Geo Waring at Ypsilanti. Mrs. C. J. Ball is in Chicago spend-

ing a week with her son. Geo. Waring of Ypsilanti was in town a few days last week.

Miss Bertha Smith of Stockbridge is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown have returned from their eastern visit.

Chas. Bloom of Detroit visited over Sunday with Jaz. Beattle and family, - Mrs. Ganson of Chicago has been spending a few days with Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Ed Webber of Lapeer is visiting with relatives and friends in our village for a few days. Mrs. George W. Bence, and daugh-

ter Marvel, of Detroit, are guests of Mrs. E. R. Reed. Mrs. Bethum Stark of Plymouth and ister Miss Jayslin spent. Friday of last

veek with Mrs. Geo. Carson. Mrs. Will Thayer has been spending

few days at her father's in Salem she returned home Sunday. Mrs. C. H. Johnson and son Harley

eft Monday for a visit with relatives in West Moreland Kansas. Miss Eva Voght and Mr. Cohen of

Wyandotte spent Sunday with Miss Voght's sister, Mrs. J. B. Palmer. Miss Gertrade R. Sackett of 327 Warren ave., Detroit, spent the past

week-with Miss Inez M. Rockwell. Mrs. H. A. Shephard of Battle Creek-was the guest of her sister, Miss O. A. Shepard a few days, last week

Mrs. M. A. Porter and Mrs. Frank Ainsley left Saturday for a trip up the lakes. They expect to visit at Hancock and Duluth.

George Hueston, Mrs. H. E. Lake and family, and W. H. Bennett and family of Toledo, are camping at Union lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Neal, and Miss Minuie Hooper are spending a week or ten days in Chicago, Kansas City and otl er western points.

M. M. Spaulding and wife of Cadillac former residents of This place visited his daughter Miss Addie, and Mrs. M. Raddolph this week.

Miss- May Starkweather spent last week camping at Walled Lake. The week before she spent in Detroit taking her bicycle with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Detroit visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Blackwood, and their sister Mrs. W. H. Yerkes, Friday, Saturday and Sunin in

Miss Lizzie Starkweatherland Mrs. W. J. Kinney are enjoying themselves at St. Clair flats this week. & They i will aftend the exposition before return ing home.

C. M. Joslin leaves for his trip about Sept. 1st. The paper company for whom he has been a working for have just entered the "pool" and thus his delay in starting out.

Peter Wires, superintendent of the U.S. fish batchery at Alpena, has een here for some weeks assisting the orce at the hatchery at this place during their rush of making improve nests. He left for his home Monday

These who went west to Denver and erther on the Knight Templar excurion have returned and report an en joyable trip. They say at no place on their entire trip have they seen vege tation so dried up and suffering for min as around Northville.

The Chicago Fire.

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The near approach of the World's Fair awakens increased interest in Chicago and her wonderful history To-day Chicago is probably the finest city in the world architecturally, and all practically built within twenty years. The most thrillings and wonderful chapter in the city's history is the one telling of the great fire and the subsequent rebuilding. It reads like a tale from Fairy Land. The new and magnificent Cycloramo of the Chicago Fire just opened in that city shows in a most surprising manner the city during the great fire, with its thousands more of a surging sea of flame, and countiess thousands of panic stricken people fleeing for their lives, is the most grand, awe inspiring, find realistic scene ever produced by han. The whole effect is greatly intersified by the introduction of novel mechanical and electrical devices, making the whole situation seem like reality. This remarkable exhibition is located upon Michigan Ave., near Madison Stand will remain as a prominent attraction during the World's Fair. Our readers should make a note of this great work and not fail to visit it.

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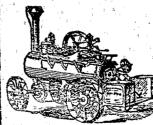
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LOCAL GLEANINGS.

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

School begins Monday Sept. 5. A. Pomeroy is confined to the bed

D. B Northrop has taken Miss Barker's place in the bank.

Lou Van cut two of his fingers off at the Globe factory last week. -Mr. Williams of Cady street has purcliased J. A. Harper's house in Beal-

town. If the Colts beat the Abbots next Saturday they will have to put up a stiff game.

Miss Alice Beal has resigned her position as type writer at the Globe Furniture factory.

For the account of the township Sunday school convention see Plymouth correspondence.

Losr-Pin with bangle, with the name, Grace, engraved on it. Finder please leave at RECORD office.

Mr. McMan of Bealtown has purchased the Kensler house and lot on Butler hill of J. A. Dubuar.

The game of ball last-Saturday was 31 to 2 in favor of Northville. The Detroit boys went home crestfallen. Losr-A gold neck chain. Lost in the central part of town. - Finder please leave at RECORD office and get reward. The ladies of the M. E. church are talking of having a chicken pie supper in the near future. Look out for your hen roosts.

We undertook to read our copy of 7.10 the Wayne Review this week but had to give it up thinking we had got hold 11.10 of a Norwegian paper.

It seems like business again around the brick yards to see men at work there. A half million brick have already been made there this season:

When in Detroit stop at the Wayne hotel opposite the M.C. depot and enjoy yoursels. The table furnishings are not surpassed by any hotel in Michigan.

Northville Tent of Maccabee's No 300 was to have paid a visit to Perrius ville Tent on Wednesday night but on account of the rain it was postponed indefinately.

The Saline Observer man asks. if it will ever rain. !Tis only a couple of months since he was asking if it would ever stop raining. 'Tis strange how hard it is to suit some people.

The bright Northyille RECORD comes ut with a new head.—Hastings Democrat. Yes, brother Warner and it is not a big head either nor are we puffed m) over the success of the RECORD the oast year.

Last town niceting day an approprition was voted to cut down the three hills just west of the hatchery. Work completed the road there will be greatly mproved.

The ladies of the Eastern star society will hold a lawn social Saturday evening, Aug. 27 in the lot adjoining Miss Bovee's millinery shop. Refreshments ice cream and cake. Admission 10c. Every body invited.

The Abbots of Detroit will cross bats with the colts on Saturday afternoon at 3:30. From the published reports of the games they have played this eason we judge they are playing fast ball. Admission to game 15c.

Walfenbarger & Huckins will visit Northville sometime in October. These two are hired by the National Prohibition committee to speak and sing in Michigan 30 days. They are than lake water it is accepted without men of rare ability and you should not miss hearing them.

Richmond is having a siege with the merry-go-round.= The Review says it catches all from the kids to the staid matrons and fair maidens. It has been in Northville and we have seen the craze. Some of our Belies still long for its return.

The Carleton Gazette is afraid the the school house of that place will fall down of its own accord. The boy s of that burg must be better than in neighboring towns or they would have it over ere this. Presidential timber is never found among such good kids.

A two year old child of Wm. Hawn who lives on Randolph street got hold of some paris green last week and out of childish curiosity ate a lot of it. Her salvation lay in the fact that she took too much of it so that she threw it up. her out of danger.

MASSAGE TREATMENT.

Thing has had long experience their patent medicines which will cure moveable articles were passing and one has the highest testimonials of his everything from an empty stomach from the people who have to a broken conscience. Old maids have to realize that Chicago people did not treatment at his hands and been known to invent in the medicines think it would hurt their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize the realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals to realize that Chicago people did not their morals the treatment at his hands and been known to invent in the medicines thirty it would mut then hoping it knock off twenty years of known to the World's fair open on the Sabseven thirty until ten p.m. daily.

Stiff again.

The subject of our sketch this week s now quite well known in Northville. Miss Hooper is a native of Flat Rock, this county. She gained her education in the Flat Rock high school and for eleven years previous to her coming to Northville, was teacher in the graded



[MINNIÉ A. HOOPER.]

school at that place, going from the primary to the grammar departments. Miss Hooper was engaged by the Northville school board last fall to take Miss Gorton's place in the 1st grammar room. She finished the year n a successfull manner, was offered and accepted the same position for another year. The young lady al ready has many warm friends in this village who, with her nearly two score of pupils, will be glad to welcome her back again in September.

The Junior League will hold an "experience" social, next week Wednesday evening, at the M. E. parlors. Admis sion 10 cents. All are invited.

On last Saturday night a number o our best citizens met at Ambler's Hall for the purpose of organizing an Odd Fellows lodge in Northville. William Harding was called to the chair, E. H. Beal acted as secretary, and B. Web ster, treasurer. Twenty five name were added to the roll of candidates. They meet again next Saturday night at the same place S p. m.

Rev. W. T. Jaquess tendered bis resignation as pastor of the Presbyterian church of this place last Sunday. For four years Mr. Jaques has had charge of this church and in that time has endeared himself to the citizens of Northville and almost every man will regret his departure. Th RECORD wishes he could be induced to withdraw his resignation and remain here longer.

Did you ever notice that among the numerous auomalies of civilization illustrated in nearly every murder case is the fact that an assassin can prowl around a good citizen's house for a week and not an eye sees him, but let the good citizen come home late and have the least difficulty in finding the key hole and the whole town knows of it the next morning.

The next silver medal contest will be neld at the Baptist church Friday evening Sept. 2. The class is prepar ing a good program and a new feature will be a young men's quartette for the singing. Everything is being done to s being done on them now. When make this second contest better if possible than the first and we feel confident that these who attend will feel amply paid for their time and money. Dont miss it.

> fish but on Saturday last Miss Nina Butter Ambler while still fishing broke th record by catching not only the largest but one of the most peculiar species of fish that has been brought to the sur face of the lake this season. It weighed 71 pounds, resembled one of the large lake trout in body while the head was more like that of a bass. Old fisher men were at a loss to name it. This is no "salamander" story and as none of the campers drink anything stronger a struggle.

In writing home from Chicago Sun day editor Neal says "the only thing which seems at all Sunday like here is an occasional church-bell ring. This morning before breakfast we took a walk down Ashland avenue to view the Carlson cottage where Dr. Cronin met his untimely end a few years ago. The cottage is kept in the same condition as it appeared that fatal night and visitors are invited in to view the place-an admission fee of ten cents Pure Milk delivered morning being charged by the owner, Mr. Carlson. I think the only business places not open along the streets we then traversed was a millinery store and gent's furnishing store and a lar ge sign in the windows, remarkably conspicous both by its large painted letters and its oddity to a Northvillian, read "This store will be closed on Sunday." Dr. Burgess attended her and carried big parade headed by a brass band went by this morning, and all the day M. Dunlap has opened rooms in Macomber building, where he is Massage Treatment.

Mer out of danger.

The Sagwa Indians (so called) who long there seem no let up to traffic. Were here several years ago are on Load after load of dirt, sand, lime, another tour through the state with brick, household goods, and other their rateut medicines which will cure movemble articles were passing and one

STAZE OF W. HIGAN. COUNTY OF Wayne'ss. At a session of the Probate Office, in the city of. Detroit, on the twenty third day of August in the year one the sand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present Edgar (). Durfee Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the estate of Susan Webber, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Benjamin S. Webber and Addie A. Lesile praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Frincis G. Terrill or some other suitable person. It is Crdered, that the twentich day of September next atten o'clock in the forenoor, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said, petition. And it is Further Ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Northville Recond a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

Edgar O. Durffer, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) (A true copy.) Homer A. Flint, Register.



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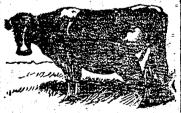
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Boys in Blue in Camp.

there were just 2,197 men in Camp pans at Island Lake, near Brighton, nans at Island-Lake, near Brighton, camp of the Michigan state troops be camp life was not disturbed by y important occurrence, but the rasshoppers, beetles, bugs and dust ande things inseresting. Gov. Winans and staff were present in all their resplendent glory and reviewed the finest dress parade ever given by Michigan militias. Each officer and each man seemed to try to, outdo his neighbor. militia. Each officer and each man seemed to fry to outgo his neighbor. The heat the first day was terrible, ruching as high as 100 degrees. A familier of the boys were overcome with the heat during battalion drill.

e sew Fifth regiment was presented their colors by Adj.-den. Farrar on dress parade. The U.S. reg-pmade an excellent showing and highly couplimented. The First Second regiments made a forced the of six miles. The state Y. M.

had a tent well supplied with uch pleasure and enjoyment. The Third. Fourth and Fifth regi-

ich pleasure and enjoyment.

The Third. Fourth and Fifth reginests M. S. T. went out on a day's harch and on the return attacked, the camp, which was defended by the First and Second regiments M. S. T. and the Nineteenth U. S. regulars. The attacking force was under command of Brigade-General Sheahan, while Brigdier-General Robinson commanded the two pradefending the camp. The latter had the advantage of position; but the attack was a licavy and well conducted one. During the heat of the frey Rrivate David Brewer, Co. D., Third regiment of Saginaw, was one of the attacking party and during a retreat was closely followed by the enemy. He turned suddenly and a hand to hand scuiffle ensued with another private—each triving to take the other prisoner. Brewer made a sidden move and his opponent's rifle was disclarized; the wad entering led as his body and penetrating hishung. The wounded man was at once conveyed to the field hospital where he soon passed away, after making a statement that the shooting was accidental.

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The State Fair.

Secretary Butterfield, of the State Agricultural society, reports that en-turies for the state four at Lansing which will commence Sept. 12, are be-ing received at a rate that ensures, a most successful exhibit, in all depart most successful exhibit, in all depart ments. The state is now being extensively billed and there is every reason to believe that the fair will be a success in every way. The art department which has not been what it should be for several years, will be given especial attention this year. Miss Ida Long, year an accomplished artist of Lansing having Been appointed assistant superintendent in charge of this department. Miss Longyear has a wide acquaintance Miss Longyear has a wide acquaintance among the artists of the state and will endeavor to secure entries from artists who have never before exhibited their work at the state fair. Senator Stock-bridge is adding the officials in their endeavor to some Samens of endeavor to secure Secretary of Agri-culture Rusk for an address during the week and is quite confident of succe

A Royal Welcome Home.

Marvin E. Hall, who was elected commander-in-chief of the Sons of Vetcommander in-chief of the Sons of Veterans, at their national encomplement in. Montains arrived in Hillschrichis home. He was met at the depot by the first A. R. posts the Sons of Veterans' camp and a large body of citizens. As Col. Half stepped from the cars the Sons of Veterans fred a sainte. A procession was formed, headed by the City band. They marched to the court house square to marched to the court house square to witness a display of fireworks. "Mayor L. A. Goodrich presided, and for the citizens welcomed Col. Hall. He was followed by O. C. Jones in behalf of the G. A. R. and City Cleric F. M. Twiss for the Sons, of Veterans. The com-mander inschief in his usual happy manner responded, expressing his preention of the royal reception given

Locanecker Wants Filthy Lucre. Ex-Mayor M. G. Loeniecker, of the Industrial News, of Jackson, has com-menced suit against the Courier, of Jackson and the Aerald of Grand Rapids to him becoming a partner of Phillips & Company and employing convict labor. He asserts he was denounced in a very emphatic manner. Mr. Loen-necker is one of the leaders of the People's purty. He wants \$10,000 from each paper.

Fire Bugs at Saginaw.

A gang of firebugs infest Saginaw as several buildings have been burned recently, the direct work of in-cendiaries and a place owned by James Hill and occupied by a family named l'otts, who are visiting in Canada, was set on fire by someone who fied after saturating the carpets with kerosene oil. The blaze was extinguished by a neighbor before gaining much head-

Depot Robbers' Big Haut.

Fully \$1,000 worth of coupon tickets were stolen from the Michigan Central depot at Chebovgan. The first intima-tion the agent had of the robbery was a telegram from Chicago, asking it tickets which were being offered for sale there were genuine. He then discovered that the office had been robbed. The stamp on the back of the tickets is said to be an excellent counterfeit.

The Trouble With the Sheep.

Since last spring James Bamborough since last spring James Bamborough, one of Ionia county's prominent sheep men, has lost over 100 sheep. A few days ago he called upon Prof. Grange, of Lansing, a state official, who made an investigation and found that the cause of Jacob was trans your Lives. cause of death was tape worm. also found another small worm in the third stomach. Prof. Grange prescribes as a remedy, milk and turpentine; one sides of part of the latter to sixteen parts of the former, and to be given in doses of passed one onnee for a lamb or two ounces for an old sheep. Others are losing sheep, presumably from the same cause.

he New Grand Master of the Knights

Templar of America. Hon. Hugh McCurdy was given ight royal reception upon his arriv arrival at his home at Corunna from the con-clave of the Knights Templar at Den-ver, where he was selected as grand master of the order for America. Sev-eral commanderies of Knights Templar were present from different parts of the state with bands from St. Johns and Ovosso. Grand Master McCurd vas escorted home by one of the gran est processions ever witnessed in this part of the country. The escort con-ducted Grand Master McCurdy to his uncted than Anster Alcting to his home. In the beautiful grove in Mc-Curdy's park there had been erected a speakers stand. Banquet tables were also spread. Mayor J. B. F. Curtis read an ad-

dress of welcome in behalf of the citi-tens. Rev. W. E. Woodhouse, of Lyons also made an address of welcome or he part of the sir knights present, to which Grand Master McCurdy re-

annel Grand haster heading re-ponded, thanking them for their cor-dial reseption.

At the conclusion of the speeches, the guests' repaired to the banquet tables where they were pleasantly en-sertained. sertained -

Maggie was a Jumper. Maggie Collins, who was arrested at Saginaw for being drunk; while being conducted to a reason the second fleo of the station spedency gave a yell and breaking away from the officers disap-peared through alyipdow. She fell a distance of 25 feet and was only slightly bruised. 5

Moushed Their Sad Lote

A dozen grasswidowers of Pontine in their loneliness gave a supper at the Hotel Hodges. A massive floral cross, measuring four feet, emblematic of the cross they are bearing, adorned the table. The ground work was of white hollchooks with smartweed intertwining. ing. ్త్రా క

Killed by a Switch Engine.

John Murphy, about 50 years of age was rine down by a switch engine in-the Michigan Central yards at Jackson. The back of his head was badly fractured his right leg crushed, and he will probably die. From appearances he is thought to be a farm hand.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

The loss by the recent big fire at Day City is now placed at \$600,000.

Nineteen buildings were started in Bay City's burned district last week. Escanaba is trying hard to struggle

long with an even hundred saloons White Pigeon has voted for water works. The fown celebrated the event ery largely.

William C. Downing fell out of a post at Woodland and was drowned. boat at Woodianu He left a widow.

Houghton Indians fish trout with the Lake Superior streams are depopulăted.

are depopulated.

Manchester sportsmen are shooting rice birds which are hibernating in large number along the River Raisin.

Charles and Elmer Rogers, of Greenville, have been notified that they have a right to a part of a \$750,090 estate at Saratoga. Jay Secord, living southwest of

Almont, was severely bitten by a savage horse. Second's arm was completely grushed. Suinichi Ando, a Jupanese, fell from i trapeze in the gymnasium of the Battle Creek sinitarium and was badly

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan: Jesse Green, an umberella mender

was acrested in Reed City charged with rilling a mail sack sent from Colon to Traverse City in July. He will be ex-amined in Traverse City. There is a livery-man in Clio named

Mann whose faith in strangers has de-parted. The departure took place with a stranger named Andrew Hammond and a fine horse and buggy.

Superintendent C. E. Robertson of the came shop in the reform solded at Lansing and his wife, a togeher in cottage No. 4, have resigned, as has BFX. Haight, the stenographer. as has also Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bigley of Col-

umbiaville, were struck by a Michigan Central freight engine, while driving across the tracks at Lapeer. Both were scriously injured, but will live.

Jacob Van Epps, postmaster at St. Elmo, has been held to the Ostober term of the United States court on a charge of converting to his own use the postmaster-general's draft for \$15.57.

The Free Methodists beld a camp-meeting near Britton and the attend-ance was something phenomenal. On Sunday 8,000 were present and 2,000 teams were hitched in various parts of he grounds. Fire broke out in the sawdust and

the sweller out in the sawdust and slabs which compose the middle ground in the river between Bay City and West Bay City and the wind fanned the flames into a rearing fire. The departments from both cities were utilized in subding it. subduing it.

Murder seems epidemic among the prisoners at Jackson. A few days ago a negro convict from Grand Rapids atempted to kill A. G. Smith, foreman for a firm of contractors, by using a knice. He was knocked down in time to save Smith's life.

Receiver Giddings, of the defunct ational City Bank, of Marshall, gives National City Bank, of Marshaul, gives notice that on September 1 he will pay an additional 15 per cent dividend to creditors of that institution which, with what has been paid, will amount to State next in all. to 85 per cent in all.

The Sun Stamping company of Kalamazoo, has merged into a corporation capitallized for \$50,000.

Mrs. John Williams, of Saginaw, swallowed a common needle four years ago, since which time she has felt it in various parts of her anatomy. A few days ago it was taken from the heel of her left foot.

The Michigan ballot box company of Lawton, has made a new box sides of glass and rubber rollers like a wringer, through which each ballot is passed by means of a ceant. Every time the crank is turned a bell rings and the ballot is automatically marked

AT THE HEAD OF THE DEMO-

CRATIC STATE TICKET. Convention Chose flim by Acclamation---Gov. Winans' Letter of Withdrawal Does the Work.

At the opening of the Democratic convention at Grand Rapids letters were read from Gov. Winans and Aud-its-General Stone declining renomination. Hon I M. Weston was elected. temporary chairman. After a recess.
Congressman T. A. Weadock was made
permanent chairman and Phil J. Me
Kenua permanent secretary.
The call of districts for the nomina-

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The nominations proceeded with the following result: For secretary of state Charles F. Marskey; of Seginaw county; for auditor-general Jas. A. Vainlier, of Marquette county; for treasurer, Frederick Marvin; of Wayne county; for attention-general.

A. Filss of Ioniz county; for com-Nayne county for attorney general, A.A. Ellis, of Jonia county; for com-missioner state land office, Geo. T. Shaffer, of Cass county, for superin-tendent of public instruction, Ferris S. Fitch; of Caldand county; for memper state board of education. James. K. Burr of Genesee county; for elector-at-large, castern district, George H. Durand, of Genesee county; for elector-at-large, western district. Peter White; of Marquette county The Platform,

The Platform

We denoting the Activities latifies as the cultimating attenty of class degitation. It has not increased the biles of the broceeds of the carries, not increased the biles of the broceeds of carries, not increased the biles of the broceeds of carries. On increased the wages of labor, and estinders the action of the present Democratic Confres. In attempting to respect the most oppressive features.

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business wants of the country require. (Applause)
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doctrine that all such disputes should be setted by fair and indicing arbitration, therefore,
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diding citizens engaged in legitimate enter
prises, which competition is destructive of the 

laterests of the workman and the mechanic, 

as well as of the capital employed, therefore. 

Resolved, That we heartify recommend the 
adoption of seed legislation as will change the 

present system under which prisoners of the 

state are now employed, diverting from the 

critimate avenues of stude the proceeds o 

their labor either by engaging them in the 

construction of the highwaye of the state or in 

such a manner as the Legislature may deem 

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stablished industries.

For the better protection of miners ambleyed in mixes we favor the amendment of gisting laws relating to none inspectors so as 7 provide for the election of such officers by its needle.

Resolved. That we are in favor of the electron of Railroad Commissioner by the peo That the action of Gov. Winans in recom-

we congratulate the country and the Demo-

rom 1950 learty support. We commend the honest, faithful and econ-mical administration of Gov. Edwin R. Winupplanes, who has set an example well to of emulation by his successor and well d the gratitude of the people of the

The Democratic party is the only party anded upon the principles of the immortal acclaration of American independence and the Constitution of the United States, where-ty all cityens are recarded as equal before the law and the rights of treedom of speech freedom of the press, freedom of states, where-ty all cityens are recarded as equal before the law and the rights of treedom of speech freedom of conscience and freedom of religion are fully caranteed and maintained so far as the exercise thereof does not interfere with the constitutional and legal rights of others, and no abridgement of such rights shall be tolerated. It has always been the friends and usefunder of the masses of the people against the encodant ments upon their rights and privileges by the self-coefficient aristocrary of the land. It is the coefficient aristocrary of the land, it is the coefficient aristocrary of the land, it is the coefficient aristocrary of the land, it is the coefficient aristocrary of the land, it is the coefficient of the mational union of states and the safety. It is the constitutional conservators of the passes in a sufficient and survey of the state are the constitutional conservators of the peace, and that the military should only be called fint requisition in cases of great emergency, and then only as aids of and subordinate to the civil authorities. And we denounce the employment by private individuals and corporations of armed bodied of men (applause), no matter under what precesses a menace to the peace and welfare of the country and state; and we demand at the hands of our legislators the emperment of such laws as will in the future prohibit the employment and use of such forces, with severe punishment therefor, to the end that Pinkertonism and kindred organizations may be relegated to obscurity and disgrace. (Applause.)

The veterans of the Eighth Michigan cavalry will hold their annual reunion a Lansing, Sept. 13.

According to the last census bulleting there are 89,671 more males than females in the state.

Notices have been posted in the various saloons of Vicksburg giving a list of persons to whom the selling of liquor will give cause for prosecution.

A Benton Harbor firm have bought the peaches of 190 trees in one orchard near Shelby for which they paid \$600, and from another man they purchased

Eli Boudy, while shingling a As a protest against the action of residence at Ishpenning, slipped and cel. Streator in the Imms case at Homefell a distance of 30 feet striking a stead, members of the Second regiment scaffold in his descent. It is thought I. N. G., in Chicago, burned in effigy his spine is broken.

Gen. Snowden and Col. Streator.

vessels Must Pay Two

President Harrison has issued a proc-lamation imposing retaliatory tolls on Canadian vessels passing through American canalls. The proclamation is under the 2st of Congress approved July 20, 1892, which is an act to enforce reciprocal trade relations between the United States and Canada. After quoting the above act the proclamation

concludes: Whereas, The Government of the Dominion of Canada imposes a tell amounting to about 20 cents per ton on all freight pass-ing through the Welland canal in transit to

tion. Hon, I. M. Weston was elected temporary chairman. After a recess temporary chairman and Phil J. Me Kenna permanent chairman and Phil J. Me Kenna permanent secretary.

The call of districts for the nomination of candidates for governor was made. The first, second and third had no name to offer, but when the fourth was reached Hon. Edwin F. Thl. of Grand Rapids, arose and amid prolonged cheers placed Judge Morse in pomination.

The rules were then suspended and Judge Allen B. Morse was nominated by acclamation in a storm of cheers.

A committee was appointed to escort Judge Morse in the himself of Honghton, for licit chant-governor, by geclamation. Judge Morse and the committee then took the stage and Judge Morse inade his address of acceptance which was in the usual well worlded and foreible vein which characterizes the man.

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nected with the navigation of the great Takes and I am satisfied that the passage through it of cargoes in transit to ports of the United States is made difficult and burdensoine by said discriminating system of rebate and otherwise and is reciprocally unjust and unreasonable.

Now, therefore, I Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the power to that end conferred upon me by said, acts of Congress approyed July 26, 1892, 80 hereby direct that from and after semenber 1, 1892, until turbles notice, a tolive 32 cents pet for be levigdacollected a dual on all freight of whatever kind c. description massing shrough the St. Mary's rails canal in transformations. be levied collected and and on all freight of whatever kind or description phasing shrough the St. Many's Falls canal in transit to any port of the Deniminon of Canada. whether carried in weeds of the United States or of other nations; and to that extent I field by suspend from and after said date the right of free passage through sald St. Many's Falls canal of any and all cargoes or portions of cargoes in transit to Canadian ports. anadian ports.

anadian ports: In-testimony whereof, e.c., BENJAMN HARRISON. By the President, John W. Foster, Secre ary of State.

MICHIGAN REPORT.

Agricultural Department Report on the Condition of Crops.

The department of agricultural at

The department of agricultural at Washington has issued a current crop report which contains the following. Michigap. The condition of the corn crop remains practically the same as on July 1. In logalities where rains have been frequent, it has improved. In the southeastern part of the state it is now very dry, and the crop is beginning to suffer. Now is the critical time, but the corn is well set for ears and within a short time it will make a and within a short time it will make and within a short time it will make and within a short time it will make and a continuous contributions. and within a short time it will make a fair crop. Outs have improved some-what and use being harvested in good condition. The condition of potatoes have improved, but rain is now very have improved, but rain is now very much needed, particularly, upon those planted late. With the advent of the grammatistic. With the about of the dry weather, growers were able to deal agore effectual with the beetle, and now are having no trouble from that source. The hay erop, timothy, and clover, is secured, and in much better clover, is secured, and in much better condition than was hoped, for, at the time of the last report, when rainy weather made it impossible to get a lead-of well cured hay to the barn. Pastures, while not poor, are now need-ing rain. Apples continue to drop, and the prospect for a crop is lessening day, by day. The goondition of the peach by day. The condition of the crop remains about the same. are nearly an average.

The annual report of Capt. George L Anderson, acting superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park, which has been received by the secretary of the interior, shows that, game within the park limits is receiving all of the protection and care that the limited military force at command will permit.
The acting superintendent recommends
the enactment of a law establishing a system of government for the park; a a careful survey of the park bounda-ries; a transfer to the superintendent of the control of the appropriations for building and repairing roads, the corstruction of wagon roads from Cingaworth of condition by its successor and weight of the income of the inco a company of infantry to be made part of the permanent garrison of the park.

Farmers Rob a Train. The St. Louis & San Francisco rail-road passenger train which leaves Wichita, Ks., at 10:30 each evening was held up and the Wells-Farge express car robbed by four masked men near Augusta, Butler county, Ks., about car robbed by four masked men near. Augusta, Butler county, Ks.; about midnight, and before 9 o'clock the next morning the outlaws were captured with a part of their booty. They had probably taken \$8,000: The robbery was committed by four farmers living in the vicinity of Douglas, Butler county, and the sheriff had been warned.

Gen. Weaver was tendered a most flat-tering reception at Cheyenne, Wy.

Four thousand of the cab drivers of Paris went on a strike. No disorders have been reported.

Two prospectors have discovered high grade silver and lead ore about 15 miles from Little Rock, Ark.

Honduras has taken every possible step to provide for a fine representa-tion at the World's Fair.

The Tuxedo Silk Manufacturing company, of Paterson, N. J., has failed with liabilities of \$25,000. M. V. Gannon, president of the Irish

National league, declares that Alex-ander Sullivan has accounted for every cent of the league's funds. A cloudburst occurred at Freedom, Pa., doing much damage to property. The main street was torn cut six feet

deep and several houses washed away.

THE MINERS CAPTURE AND BURN SEVERAL STOCKADES,

But are at Last Forced to Surrender to

Dispatches from Nashville, Tenn., dated August 19, say: Affairs in the mining regions are becoming worse every moment. The strikers are constantly increasing in force about the Coak Creek mines and will undoubtedly attempt to overcome the guards and free the convicts.; Gov. Buchanan has issued a call for

8.000 volunteer recruits to report at Is one Conflicting and sensational runners are coming in from the scenes of the disturbance. It is definitely known that the stockade at Oliver Springs had been re-enforced by 28 Knowelle militia under command or Maj. Chandler. Later it was certain that the stockade had been captured along with the guntds and soldiers who were holding it. The miners at Coal Newcomb and Creck, Jellico, places on the Knoxville & Ohio road seized three trains and with drawn Winehesters compelled the trainmen to take them to Silver Springs. The crowd numbered in all 1,500 men, em-

crowd numbered in an 1,500 men, em-bracing the miners at the latter point. The warden heard of their approach and when the miners were at least a mile from the stockade cowardly, abandoned his vost and with his con-victs and guards marched a mile to surrender. This action means with the

surrender. This action means with the contempt of all and after the former brave defense comes is a great-surprise. The miners were led by D. A. Monroe, who suckes no attempt to disguise the part he took. The guns of the militia men were taken from them and they reached. Knoxville. The miners then seized the three trains on which they had gone to Oliver's, and loading the first with convicts and guards and honding the other two pulled out for boarding the other two pulled out for Clinton. From this point the convicts were taken to Knowelle and the min-ers left for Coal Creek, where the miners of the entire region are concentrating. The wires are cut beyond Clinton and nothing can be heard, but the universal belief is that Coal Creek will be attacked. At least 3,500 then are congregated there, and the univers cun secure 5,000 more if neces

Later dispatches, from - Knowville: The wires about Coal Greek have, been at and it is known that there has been severe fighting between the miners and Capt. Anderson's force. Several evi-dently well founded reports have been received. One is that Capt. Anderson had been captured and was being held as a prisoner with a guard to prevent a bot-headed faction langing him. The details of the reported capture are not yet known, but it is said that it, to some extent; disheartened the militia. They are, however, fighting with desperation, as they know that capture will be followed by the death of all at

avill be followed by the death of an at the hands of the influenced mob.

About 200 men left Knoxville to ferinforce Capt. Anderson at Clinton they were net by a naturber of clintens of Clinton and Coal Creek, who had of Cinton and Coal Creek, who had been witnesses of the fight, and were urged not to go forward as such a small force could do nothing. They said that over 1,000, armed and intrinated miners would meet them at Coal Creek and fire upon them as they left the train. Major Carpenter heased the citizens through and then said. "Boys. I guess we will go on." The vires being down beyond Clinton they have not been heard from.

Gov. Puebanan has called out the

nave not been neard from.

Gov. Buckgram has called out the entire military force of the state and the shoriff of each and every county with their posses. Gen. Carnes has started for Coal Creek with 400 men.

A special from the scene of war by courier to Clinton says that the highting began at 3 o'clock and continued without research until 6 o'clock. A ruce was raised and the miners told Anderson if they would surrender their leaders who had been captured they would allow him to return to his fort. He good the captured men and went down among the mob. When out

of range of the guns he was captured and not allowed to recurn.

Latra.—The battle at 65al Creek has been fought. The soldiers are victorious. Gen. Carnes with his militia and volunteer recruits made, a forced maych, leaving their train before reaching the scene of trouble to avoid being trapped. The first shot was fired, by the miners as the troops were descending the magnitude and a young solunteen named Waltham fell flead. An

teer named Waltham fell dead. An uncertain fifting was kept up for a time but finally the miners retreated.

The troops at once charged. Lighteen miners were captured. Two more soldiers were killed and two dead miners were found besides many wounded. Cen. Carnes pushed on in the darkness—the march was made at night—and at daybreak was at Coat. Creek: The miners having been defeated in their own anbush had preceded the troops and Gen. Carnes took possession of the field without a fight. There he found that a desultory fight had been going on between troops and the miners at Fort Anderson all day. The miners surrendered at 4:30 p. m. The miners at Fort Anderson all cay. The miners surrendered at 4:30 p. m. Gen. Anderson was restored to his command and peace was declared.
After resching Clinton Maj. Carpenter's men, although they had not slept.

any for 24 hours, went by train directly to Coal Creek and reported to Gen. Carnes as he marched into the sown. They were then sent to Knoxville with heir dead and wounded. It is known how many miners were killed and injured.

A Dreadful Crime.

H. W. Goodrich, a farmer of near. Ludington, was arrested and placed in jail on a complaint of his wife for crim-inal intimacy with their adopted daughter, a girl of 13 years.

Eansas' Big Grain Movement.

The yards of the Santa Fe Railway company at Argentine. Ks., were completely blocked several days. Trains pictely blocked several days. Trains of freight cars extending from Argentine to Turner, a distance of four miles, were occupying the main line and there was no track room to get them out of the way. The great number of cars is due to the very heavy grain crop of Kansas which is now moving. Other roads are equally involved in the great blockade.

Sir Charles Tupper has gone to St. Petersburg as Canadian delegate to the international railway conference.

Confident of Victory.

The complications in the switc The complications in the swite at Suffalo are constal creasing. The lenders of this have witnessed the movement at sing of troops with growing mination to meet every advitteer opponents with a counters. Over \$,000 troops in the state ser are now upon the field to watch countrol about \$50 strikers. The crease of a large a number of \$61 ence of so large a number of so is relied upon by the way officials as a cover which they may put to work nonmen already engaged to break freight blockade. What the conf

treigh doctade.

Stroke of the strike leaders may be this situation is problematic, but it not beyond the range of near possibities that the firemen and the trainment. on all the lines where strikes now p vail may be called out.

The last addition of strength to the striking switchmen was 90 men in, the Nickel Piete yards who struck agains

handling boycotted freight. So it is now that the switchmen upon the er tire Vanderbilt system in this vicinity are out. Besides the Vanderbilt lines the Eric

Besides the Vanderbilt lines the Erie, the Lehigh valley and Beffalo creek roads are paralyzed. Then there ere three or four other roads which may be tied up at any moment and the entire traffic may be suspended.

There can be no doubt but that before yielding this fight the leaders will extend their strike west even to Chicago and eastward to New York, altimately calling out, perhaps, not only switchigen, but firemen and trainmen. It is well to remember in weight only switchings, but nemental train-men. It is well to remember in weigh-ing the claims and statements of the strikers, this provement, unlike that of, two years ago upon the Central, bears the stamp of official regularity. It has been handled and directed with deliberation, and the strikers say that, if deemed necessary within the next few days, the movement will be ex-tended from New York to Chicago. The nighter was of the Lake shore

refused to handle freight from the

refused to handle freight from the New York Central pards and rather than do so put, their engines in the round houses. The day men were notified and they also refused to work.

With the twopson guard the switchmen who are to fill the strikers' places have been able to move several trains of freight and the roads strained every netwer to inake the demonstration as large as possible. The strikers looked on in silence, but their resources for strengthening their force are so great trengthening their force are so great that they are confident of altimately.

Trotting Record Broke

Poor old Mand S—for real vorte of all lovers of fast his hard has lost the laurels which is footnessed aroundly won by it footnessed.

bus lost the laurels which is hard years were proudly won by toot. Nancy Hanks is a sweetly esent name by which the breaker world's trotting record is known the record of 2003% which hade liers seconds at Washington Pank in the Nancy Hanks in the preside over 10,000 spectators. But sold above the mate which he owas but himself scarcely expected to make said a performance. The track is a regulation track. The rie was a new affait himself scarcety especially a performance. The track is a regulation track. The rig was a new affair with pneumatic tires and ball bearings. The mare and Doble were greeted with cartb-shaking shouts of applause and sheers after the exhibition. The office of the property cialpijne was 2114, 1:08%, 4:36M, 2:074

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POLATORS—Per bell, new .2 76 POTATORS—Per bil, new 200
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signification of the transfer of the up 1/2 c; cotton stationary. Failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 172. For the carresponding week of last year the figures, were 199.

Gen. Spaulding, assistant secretary of the treasury, has fixed the complensation of the superintendent of the

sation of the superintendent of the public building at Detroit at \$3 a tark \$5.

Gen. John Palmer, commande the chief of the G. A. R., says the department of the Mississippi and Louisians business been organized and the colorest business have been admitted to full membership.

The duke of Devonshire marrie OPI. Countess Louise, downger duchess communication in London. It was the in tention to keep the fact of the marria an absolute secret. The archbish Canterbury granted a special license

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—Sith Evening Post.

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The eyes were deep brown. lose was straight with curvrils; as for the hands they der graceful with fingers as Maud's own; upon the iger of the left hand shone a geon-blood ruby worth a king's

It was Boorab, the son of the rich Indian of Madras on his way to England to learn the English language eparatory to taking a collegiate urse at Oxford

the suloon Boorah was but a e listener to the light conversabut his tine face would brighten. wonderfully when someone would ress him in his own tongue. He ald not understand a single-word of glish, as his life had been mostly that in the interior part of his coun-Once when the wentleman who scated by Maud's side asked her

() scated by made a side was a ner like knew what the dark chap's a c was, and side answered that she heard him called Booran the ian started and flushed a look in on direction. He had caught the ound of his name as it fell softly rom, Maud's lips. Why did they ske him the subject of their convertion? Were they sneering at him strangeness his complexion, his He smiled slightly, his thin ps drew in a straight line across his seth and his nostrils quivered as he most unconsciously took a slender from his pocket and beto fivine it about his siender was ingers Good heavens! Miss steton, see what the chap is doing

Do not look at him presently. for if I mistake that we are talking about him. had cast her eyes after a moment tratowerd the young Indian. She strange tightness about her agrange agathers about her spaced sensation pass over her special by the object in his beginning to her comusaid in a low tone :

It is the cord; the Indians

Hush! do not speak it. I have among them too long not to recmize it. That chap is dangerous I would not like to incur his en-

Sh! a thug!"

hen Mand again turned toward rah's chair it was vacant. Again tightness came about her heart wed by the rold creeping sensa-She shuddered as she rose and to the other end of the saloon e group of ladies were engaged ight, small talk.

and Castleton was an American nomeward bound in company with unt after a year's stay with relation the Madine Sha was a fair. in the Madras She was a fair-d girliwhose Teart had never been touched by one of Cudarts. At nineteen years of age, essed of ampie means with a lovfamily circle at home, she found their objects to engage her mind.

or would come soon enough she

was free as a bird

or would come, soon enough, she

Hush! do not speak that loud." ther objects to engage her mind.

e loved her liberty. In the steamer touched at Naples Paris while Mand and her anat Well that beat all. ed on board the vessel When the that Mand met upon ar-

untie, let us go away from here pon as possible. I do not like gland at all. I am so anxious to

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hy, dear there are lots of nice to be seen in London; besides know we intended to stay here

Not two days if I can help it" e in Mand decidedly.

Yell of all the queer turns! But to in Marid.

ire you in such a hurry to leave. 7 not know unless it is be-

and Maud started as she saw . 23 dining-room chair upon the Indian had been seated was - the weather is so foggy

ell. Maud if that is the reason. agree with you and we will oon as possible. I must say bothers my breathing dis-

ok a homeward bound steamer rpool and a great load seemed land disappear in the wake of : his lips.

times during the passage ming unpleasant dreams while passing through

she felt the cold creeping sensation pass over her

Three years have passed, during which time Mand Castleton has b come more beautiful than ever. Her heart is now no longer fancy free for she loves and is loved. Harry Lisle. a rising young newspaper editor is the lucky man who has taught Maud what the meaning of love is. And she is very happy in the possession of such a manly young fellow, and he in turn says that no man is worthy such a prize; but people who view the matter dispassionately say that if any man is orthy such a jewel of a girl it is Harry Lisla

Mand is no longer frightened at the mere sight of a bif of rope for she has forgotten almost how the handome face of the young Indian looked but she never reads novels about India especially wherein thigs figure but what a strange shudder passes over her.

It is a bright afternoon in June and Mand is seated in the conservatory. The book which she has been reading slips from her grasp and falls to the floor. The air is heavy with the perfume of fowers the bees are buzzing in the garden and a humming bird poises upon its gossamer wings to sip the sweet of a tright blossom.

It was a delightful time for dream-

ing and ere Maud realizes it she is. away among foreign climes where the more gorgeous the clowers more gandy, but not so sweet as those that surround her. Something disturbs her greams; her bosom trambles as with lear, her eyelids twitch then ner lips grow white and her fingers clench tightly together. She seems to struggle to awake and relieve her self of the troublesome object - A strange power seems to biad her fast, to its unpleasant influence. With un effort she breaks the bonds and stares. wide awake at some object upon the other side of the latticed conservatory. ther ofes are fastined upon it as though held there spair bound. Her lips grow ashon and she trios to scream but cannot. Her limbs refuse to respond to her inner appeals.

for sie cunnot rise.
A slender brown hand has parted the thickly growing leaves and a pair Upon the little firmer of the hand

gleams a pigeon blood ruby.

Surely this is no dream. There is the same slender, brown hand and there is not another such a ruby in the world. Is the old snightmare of fears about to visit her again? What wrong has this fair young girl ever worked against the young Indian that he should follow her to her home after these years to torment her with his presence?

The sound of footsteps is heard and Maud heaves a sigh of relief as the brown hand is withd awn. In a moment Harry is by her side. grasps his two bunds and ories hysterically:

. Oh. do not leave me alone ere again." I hope not to or at least soon

don. Whi, what is the matter? You are all of a fremble and your face is like chalk. Has the poor, little dear seen a mouse?"

seen a mouse."

Don't teuse please. No matter whit has frightlened me..."

By the way, I just met Mr. Smith. as I came in. He came from the gardan."

Mr. Smith? I do not know any Mr. Smith Harry. Whom do you oan?".

a word of English. He has been in the city for a couple of weeks: seems to have plenty of money and knows to have pleaty of money and knows how to spend it. He goes to the theatres visits the races and seems to be looking all the time for some one. I guess be is a little wrong here, said Harry, supping his foreband.

Why do you call him Mr. Smith?" Because no one knows his other ime. He is quits an object to the fellows down at newspaper row. One of the boys-a romanging fellow, of

interrupted Mand as she laid her fingers tightly upon Harry's lips and

You have not lived in India You in reached London the first fa-five that Mand met upon ar-the Indian destroys his foe: you do not know how like a serpent the man with a dark skin tracks his prev. I

do. I knew Mr. Smith..."

A scoop by jove! Tell me all about it it will be a scorcher for my paper: Quick rou know Mr. Smith; hurry! I am dying to hear."

.Not here: the leaves may have ears. We will go into the where you shall hear all that I know about this man you call Mr. Smith." said Maud. Rising she led the way to the house where she told Harry her story. asked: After she had finished

"And now. don't you think it would be best not to print it dear?"
"You are right. I shall watch Mr.

Smith. He evidently knows enough of the language to understand what is said in his presence. I think he loves you. Perhaps it will be best for you to be not too much alone; by all means do not stop long in the conservatory. Mr. Smith will bear close watching; if he attempts any of his two days Maud and her Indian line work here he will be a homeward bound steamer brought up sharply." After cautioning her again to be careful. Harry left om the girl's heart when she Mand with her kiss yet warm upon

The next morning the newspapers contained the following startling news

and would always say that half-past eleven o'clock Mr. Harry ful little Japanese vaso you bought and would riways say that harr-pass eleved octobe bit. Harry har how been dreaming. It Lisle a well-known newspaper writer, for your sister's birthday present?" uppleasant dreams while passing through — street Dutiful Son—"You gave me two ter of accidents to redeem me—curses beautiful face with its in the lower part of the city, was at dollars an' said I shouldn't spend any on me for a fool in accepting Rovers.

ance he was thrown violently to the ground, where the scoundrel proceeded to do him up according to the such things are done in Hindostan or India. A half dranken individue! however, who had been disturbed from his snooze yelled for pleace! The erry was sufficient and p'leece! The ery was sufficient and the noble chap of the blue coat and brass buttons ran to the scene. The thug disappeared in the darkness followed by the officer, while the half drunken man loosened the cord that was cutting Lisle's wind off. A few. more reconds and there would have been a vacancy for some other editor to fill But the chap of the cord for his just deserts. He rushed for the river and jumped from the dock just.

as a ferry boat entered it. The water carried him about like a cork, and he was washed between the boat and the dock timbers where his head was crucked like an egg shell. He was a dead thus when he was fished out. Upon the little finger of his let hand was a pigeon blood red ruby worth a tidy sum. Nothing was found upon the body to identity it. He was He was known among the boys of newspaper known among the boys of hewspaper row as Mr. Smith. Harry Lisle is to be congratulated upon his escape. Mr. Lisle can give no reason for the

With the exception of a few scratches and a red mark about the neck Harry Liste was all right when he bastened to Maud Castleton's home to quiet her tears which he ust arise upon reading the article. Ho commenced his fine work city early dear, said he lightly after kissing ner.

night that saved won. Harr the it was terrible, terrible. If he had sucmy intoxicated fr.end was by the war. I have promised myself to fook

alter And you saw the dead Indian?
What a dreulful end
"Yes, it is Mr. Smith sure enough."

"les it is all amin sure enough.

Boorah the man from Madras."

added Maud. and." continued she

since he is dead let us never speak. of the hightful thing again."

And Harry was content to hard it so. The Indian was birted as Mr. Smith: as no one was likely to call for the valuable ruby it was sold by the authorities and the funds helped to place a certain unfortunate man in the way to reform -Chicago Sun.

TO DETECT OLEOMARGARINE.

A Simple and Effective Test Well Worth Every One's Knowing.

Most housekeepers would treat with scorn the idea that the would be un-able to distinguish elcomurgarine from butter, but as a matter of fact it is now made to imitate the genuine article so closely that no one but an espert chemist or buiter dealer could tell, by simple inspection, the one from the other. It is a mistake to suppose that oleans garine is disagreeable either fortaste of odor. Made as it is from purified fats and ous the slavor may be somewhat tame, but this is usually corrected by salling and too the materials are frequently churned with malle so that the imitaion is almost perfect. Oleomargarias possesses the advantage over butter that it does not speil readily, says the

Philadelphia Times, but may be kept months without being inaterially at If there is a small amount of butter resent in oleomargarine, say as much as 15 or 20 per cent the only method things," said Adrian tartly, smoothnot genuine butter is by chemical an not gentine outlet is of enemied an alysis, but it, as is almost invariably, the case there has been no butter added to it the housekeeper can de termine this for herself with as greata certainty as the experienced cheliist. It is only necessary to place with A. L. Dr. Roversmire about a tablespoonful of the suspected material, in a small fin cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the state with the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of a gang of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of the small fine cup or pan lieve he's the head of the sm and heat it on the stove. Butter will melt quickly, give off its souracteristic odor, and foam up until it has reached se eral times its original bulk Cleomargarine will not foam eat all but will act just like horfatinto spurt and crackle and drops of the melted fat will be projected from the same time some genuine butter is heated in another dish, the contrast between the two effects will be very erident

The On on Mabit.

"It is a well established fact" said a Buffalo sport the other da. that some dogs will eat almost anything in room early in the morning and the way of food and we also frequently hear of cases where the animal displays a marked appetite for intoxicating liquor, but I've got an Irish but on administration of remedies had revived, although he could not give liking onions? No? I thought not Well this setter of mine would. I firmly believe, run a mile if he thought ne lancaster had disappeared and no record from the angle of the lancaster had disappeared and no ourney. We gave him one for fun two years ago when he was very sigh of relief as he read the young. He snapped it up at once and ever since he has been growing (onder of them.

·He will wade into two or three with the tears starting from his eyes and when the light spring onions come around he is never has a plateful for his dinner."-Buffalo News.

times during the passage contained the following starting news asked her why she had item

Mother—Why did you put this her sleep. Mand looked Last night between eleven and horrid postage stamp on this beauti-

could defend houself on cry for assist- THE MAN WHO VANISHED. BY FERGES HUME.

CHAPTER V-CONTINUED. I wonder if he notices any difference," said Adrian to himself, when Dentham had retired closing the door soully after him. Pstaw! of course not it would be a clever per-

son who could find the soul of Adrian Lancaster is the body of Michael Koversmire.

He made a very good breakfast and was about to devote himself to the of looking over Roversmire's private papers, when he suddenly recollected his hat cloak and stick when he suddenly not wishing to leave them about lest the keen eyes of Dentham should see them and an awaward explanation might ensue. Although he searched the sitting room yet he could not find them; then suddenly recollected that he might have taken them down with him to the secret chamber. In order to be certain of this and set his mind at rest he lighted a candle touched the spring, and having replaced the fireplace to its normal condition so as to obviate discove; y by Dentham descended into the vault, furned on the electric light and looked around. The sight of his former body lying

so still and deathlike gave momentary pang and he could not help contrasting its handsome face and fine figure with his present uncouth exterior for ordeals to which it had been sub ected the body of Dr. Reversmire was in a rather battered condition. Advan saw that his own frame wrapped in the ulster, and the hat lay beside the couch on the floor, but alwas still though he hunted in every corner of the rauts he could not find the stick. With a thrill of terror ne excing measure. With a thrill of terror ne excing measure. Which he sailed to do thanks to the electric light and then in the the clim. darkness feebly lighted by the glim. mering taper, he seemed to feel the spiritual presence of the old fuking who had doubtless returned to see how the occupant of his bady was get-ting on a A cold breath of his seemed to break suddenly into the warm atr seemed mosphere of the rault, and Adrian half thought he saw a lum nous cloud hovering near him. The half vision soon vanished, and the young man put it down to the excited state; of his mind Still the vault seemed to be occupied by some strange pres-ence and he hurriedly left this nether apartment and seturned hurriedly to

the upper room which he luckily found untonned. vant didn't discover my absence." he thought blowing out the cancle. thought blowing out the candid the don't trust him in any way, and the old ductor was more easily guilled than I should have thought possible if he believed in a man with such a treucherous face."

At this moment the subject of his relections entered the room and proceeded to clear away the breakfast things at the same time handing the Dally Telegraph of the day to his master

· By the way. Dentham you did not see a walking-stick lying about here -au ouk stick with a gold band round it?" asked Adrian unfolding the pa-

per. Ne sir, I did not? replied Denthams felling the lie without moving a muscle of his pale face, 'was it yours sir?"

Yes! I carried it yesterday and lefs it lying about the room."

I did not know you were out yesterday, sir."

ing out the newspaper. You can go. Dentham withdrew without a word and smiled subtly to himself when safe outside, "Says it's his own stick," he mut-

this for herself with as great tered under his breath. Oh ves I tered under his breath. Oh ves I is only necessary to place with A L. Dr. Roversuffre—there's something queer about all this: I beand one of 'em came to see him. keep my eyes open in case there's a 171

Adrian soon dismissed the episode of the stick from his mind, as he did which water has been spilled. It will previous night and half thought he might have lost the stick in his dish. Precisely the same effect may Meantime he looked at the paper be gotten by mixing a little water anxious to see if there was anything with lard and heating it. If at the about his crime of the previous night. anxious to see if there was anything As he anticipated there was a short statement, but owing to the late hour at which the affair had taken place, a

very full report had not come to hand. The paragraph was headed A Curious Affair, and it stated that a gentleman called Lancelot Alther had gone up to Mr. Adrian Lancaster's the owner absent, and a mutual friend, Mr. Philip Trevanna lying half dead trace of him had been discovered. Adrian laid down the paper with

·I didn't kill him after all." he said in a thankful tone the was only stunned and it would have old rank fellows and demelish them the affair, although in any case I would certainly have been arrested. At all events, even if he does recover, imprisoned in this body, and unless something happens, will have no opportunity of becoming Adrian Lancaster again. I have indeed vanished think all the police in London will be able to trace my whereabouts. I must just wait patiently for the chapable ter of accidents to redeem mo—curses quickly to his feet nostrils the slender fingers tacked by some villain, whose attempt of it 'copt for sister's present, an' th' mire's offer so readily—I am lost to the

then some chance may release me from this mask of old age, and I'll be able to face my fellow men once more as Adrian Lancaster."

### CHAPTER VL

The Tortures of Hell. Day by day the papers informed Adrian of the progress which Philip Trevanna was making toward re-covery, and the astonishment excited by his own strange disappearance but he was powerless to come forward explain the circumstances of the affair, and resume his place among his feilow men. He had sinned in permitting his temper to lead him to so nearly kill a human being and this was his punishment—this dreary life of forced inaction, of agonizing remorse, and of terrible self-reproach, Truly he was paying dearly for the mind the punishment appeared im-measurably severe to the magnitude of the crime. Had Philip Trevanna died he would have accepted his terrible situation with sullen apathy. looking upon it as a fit reward for taking the life of a fellow man, but seeing that his friend was recovering, that the crime was unpremeditated. and that Trevanna had provoked him beyond all powers of endurance its seemed bitterly hard that he should have to pass an indefinite period in a constant state of torture This unpleasant state of things was

not rendered any more bearable by the presence of Dentham who Adrian knew kept a constant watch upon What the upon his every: man suspected he could not tell, but that he was sus-picious of the life led by Dr. Michael Roversmire was certain, as Adrian feit rather than saw the steathy glances with which he watched his goings out and comings in gettings up and layings down. This in likelf was enough to irritate a sensitive mind but added to the appalling tortures the unhappy young man was con stantly feeling, it drove him nearly to stantly leeling, it drove him nearly to the verge of distriction, and he longed for something to happen which would give him, if not a release, at least a change of his. At last an event hap pened which caused Adrian to make up his mfnd to leave his seclusion. and which caused considerable anxiety to the inquiring mind of Mr. Dentham,

One day about two weeks after the transformation had taken place Adrian say in the papers is notice of reward offered for the discovery of the whereabouts of Adrian Lancaster 'I'm wanted by the police he muttered gloomily to himself; but this idea was soon dispelled when he read the last lines of the advertisement which said that all in-formation was to be given to O. M. The Nook Marlow Bucks

It's Olive Oliver" cried Adrian throwing down the paper, she wants to find out where I am and only reveal Ged bless her; if I could only reveal myself to her butt's impossible. Lie Roversmire is a stranger to her, and who has she would taken place. Outloos w she would look upon me as a mad-man. What am I to do?—God heip me, what am I to do?"

He walked up and down the room. plucking at his long gray board as if ne would team from his Joung sout this mark of age.

his murk of age.

She could rever love me as I am anow, he said classing his hurds.

You that would be treachery to my now. " memory, and this face is not the one to win any girl's love-did not Roversmige himself say that the woman he loved refused to return his passion? stay! perhaps if I look through this desk I may find out the name of the woman he loved, and go and see her -something may come of it, though I dread even to hope that things will turn out well:

Sitting down at a deak near a deep. wide window he uniceked it with a key which was placed therein, and began to turn over the papers in the hope of finding some clue to the name of this girl, whose rejection of Rov-ersmire's suit had indirectly led up to the cutastrophe which had happened to himself.

He was about an hour looking through the papers but found nothing their to dead to decovery until at leight he found a locked book which he immediately guessed was the diary of Roversmire.

·If it's anywhere, it'll be in here, he said to himself. but it's lockedwonder where the key is-it's a very small-fiole so the key must also be small I don't think I've seen any key that size and yet—ah!" with a sudden recollection, it's on the watch chain.

And so it was a long slender golden iound key of Indian workmanship with friend, which Adrian easily unlocked the dead book and was soon deep in the conwritten in the small clear handwriting of the doctor. For a long time he read steadily on without finding what he was in search of. The entries principally related to

the writer's life in India the periods of his fasts, the statements of his feelings the dates upon which he arrived at and departed from different places, and every now and then, wild rhapsodies, peculiarly Oriental in their poetic thought and imagery of the delights estacies and marvelous pleasures he had tasted of, when set free from his earth! body. Later on in the book the doctor recorded his arrival in England, the disposition of satisfied until he it's too late now to do saything. I'm his affairs with regard to money: the taking of his house at Hampstead. and the way in which he lived secluded from all men.

completely from the world, and I don't his passion, and at the sight of the Then at last came a declaration of name of the woman he loved. Adrian I Lancaster gave a low cry. and letting the book fall upon the floor.

Olive Maunders!" he whispered clutching his throat the loved Olive naturalists assert that a rattlesnake. I'll wait thing about him-oh impossible-it connot be true"

It was true, however, for on recovering his composure, and resuming the reading of the drary, he found the whole facts of the case, plain y set out. Dr. Roversmire had called at the town house of Sir John Maun-ders with a letter of introduction from a friend in India, and Sir John, having a leaning toward occult science had been much taken up with the curious character of his guest. Rever. smire eaw Olive, fell in love with herand recorded his impressions in a series of broken paragraphs, which were anything but pleasant reading to the fastidious mind of Adrian Lancaster seeing that they were about the girl soon he intended to make

his wife. All in vain ... Thave told her of my idea that she should marry me that I should initiate her into these strange sciences of which the West knows nothing and when she attains the mastery of the last-great secret we will loat together

great secret, we will look together radiant spirits in infinite space.

It is quite useless, not even this destiny I offer her can gain her love! and why? Because it is given already to some brainless dandy of to-day called Adrian Lancaster he is abroad now, and he is abroad now, and hence the mistake I made in thinking she was free—ah, it is unkind of Fate. to thus mar the destiny of a fair

strong soul by such a vulgar obstacle. I have tried again and failed her material part is stronger than her spiritual one and she has set her beart upon marriage with Adring Lancastor so there is nothing left for me to do but to retire-pencefully from the field . I should like to teach her a lesson, and how her what she has lost in refus-

ing to marry me well, time will show, and I may some day an opportunity of doing have

### [TO BE CONTINUED.]

ALWAYS UNHEALTHY. The Sleeping of Two Persons Together in the Same Bed.

Persons often ask: 'Is it' healthful for two persons to sleep in the same bed?" This same question is warred thus: 'Is it healthful for an aged and very roung person to sleep to-gether? If not which sufers most, the agod or the young person? We the aged or the young person? We have often answered these questions says Good Health by saying no to the direction of the saying to the direction of the same bed and under the same covers. The air under the bed covers imagediately surcounding the body of the sleeper is exceedingly impure becoming more and ingre-directions. coming more and more impregnated with poisonous substances escaping through the exerctory glands of the skin from the moment. the person re tires until he arises. The odor of the bedelothing after having been occupied for a night is often positively Offensive to the postrils of a person with an unimpared smell-especially who has just come in from outdoors where the fresh pure air has been breathed. The has been breathed. The poisonous character of this under the bedclothes air would be somewhat more likely to affect the susceptible constitution of a child than that of an adult - fo elder'y persons the amount of the impurilies in the air surrounding the sleeper must, be greater than in younger persons; consequently, while oth persons would be more or less injured the proposition of harm would doubtless be greater to the young person than the person of more adranced years. Mr. Treves of the to the fact that woulds, especially of the lower limbs heal much sooner when exposed to the open air instead of being covered by bedelething. He remarks that the air under the bedclothing is foul and almost bot and hence likely to be very harmful to wounds with which it may come in

The Seven Bibles of the World. The seven Bibles of the world are the Koran of the Mohammedans the Tri Pitikes of the Buddhists, the Five Kings of the Chinese, the Three vedus of the Hindoos the Zendavesta of the Persians the Eddas of the Scandinaylans and the Bible of the Christians. The Eddas is the most recent and can not really be called more than a semi-sacred work. It was given to the world sometime during the fourteenth century of our era.

The Koran is the next most ancient dating from the seventh century A. D. dating from the seventh century A. D. It is composed of sublime thoughts from both the Gld and the New Testaments with frequent almost literal quotations from the Tulmud. The quotations from the Talmud. The Buddhists' Tri Pitikes were composed. in the sixth century before Christ; its teachings are pure and sublime its inspiration lofty in the extreme. The word king," as used in connection with the sacred work of the Chinese, simply means web of cloth." From this it is presumed that they were

originally written on fine rolls of cloth, The Vedas are the most ancient works in the language of the Hindoos. but they do not according to the best commentaries antedate the twelfth century before the opening of the Christian era. The Zendavesta of the Persians contain the sayings of Zoroaster, who lived and worked the twelfth century R. C.-New York

Why Mrs. Halloran, where is your

"Sure. Pat fired it out."

Phat did he do that form Well, ye know he is walking dillgate for his district now, and he says. the devil a clock he'd have that wouldn't strike."—Brooklyn Eagle.

White-Ash Leaves. Rattlesnakes are said 16 have an antipathy to white-ash leaves. Some placely in a circle of half ash, leaves, and half hot coals will cross the coals

rather than encounter the louves.

nosurils the slender fingers tacked by some villain, whose attempt to the cord! Roorah, the to kill was almost beyond reason to vase cost only a dollar an' ninety-nine world—to Olive and to everything else conts, an' so I bought a postage stamp and all by my own act. I'll wait and stuck it on."—Good Nows.

The victim felt a nose conts, an' so I bought a postage stamp and all by my own act. I'll wait and stuck it on."—Good Nows.

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The victim felt a nose conts, an' in' th' mire's offerso readily—I am lost to the conts, and so I bought a postage stamp and all by my own act. I'll wait and see if Philip Trevanna recovers

At Braggiata, 50c, Size, \$1.00 Size.

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Friday and Saturday

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

### PLYMOUTH.

Mrs. D. O. Wildey is very sick. Mrs. Chas Kensler is on the sick list

James Cooper is breaking in a new safety bicycle.

If you want a fine perfume call and look at Rauch's new stock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodard ar visiting friends in this place.

Miss Ella Nixon of Ann Arbor is visiting Mr. Jim Cady.

G. W. Bently of Albion was in town business last Monday.

Miss Becker of Detroit is the guest o Ir. Hewey Packard this week.

Mrs. Wm. Taft will move into the house owned by Miss Gusta-Andrews Jno. Maning of Detroit made a trip to this place on his wheel last Sunday A large number of our people have

visited the Detroit exposition this Chancey Becker and Harry Andrew

of Detroit are making Tom Gettings a Mr. Edwin Gibbons of Detreit called on his Plymouth friends last=Saturday

and Sunday. Mrs. Anna Way and daughter of

Pueblo Col. are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Adams. 🛫 Miss Maud Packard who has been

visiting friends at Detroit returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Holmes and daughter Eva of Selo are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Lyndon this week:

Mervie Armstrong and Claude Shater took a spin on their wheels last Mon Romeo this week. day over to Island Lake to look at the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogert have moved into the house newly built by Seron Kellogg. Fred will work as clerk for J. R. Rauch.

Our school-will open next Monday. Miss Nellie Church will supply the vacancy made by Miss Blanch Stark weather who was teacher in the primary department.

Clarence Westfall left last Friday for Jackson where he has accepted the position as clerk in one of the finest and largest notels in Jackson. Clarence has been clerk for H. Whipple in the Berdan house for the past two years and he is well liked by every one

We were to have a ball game here last Saturday between the Plymouth shiggers and the Ypsilanti team but for some unknown reason the Ypsilanti team did not make their appearance on the field of action but there will be a game between the two chips in the returned from Orchard Lake where near future. It will be a good game they have been enjoying camp life and the boys should be well patronized. for a few weeks.

fair is on Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30. The fair marched through our village last week this year promises to be the finest dis. Tuesday enroute to Island Lake to play ever shown in Plymouth. The join the encampment. officers will spare no effort to make it A harvest party will be held Friday the best of any exhibit yet held. The evening at the Nichols, hotel, Walled races will be superior to those of later Lake. Quite a number of our young years. The gates will be open at 8 people expect to attend. o'clock a. m. and close at 6 o'clock p. m; The childrens day will be held on Wednesday Sept. 28 All children under 15 years of age with their teacher over Sunday. will be admitted to the grounds free of charge. The special attraction will be at Plymouth. Prof. Purley Tudds and his troupe of lady riders. Trained running horses and grey hounds will give exhibitions

every day at 10:30 a m. and 3:30 p. m. There was a very large attendance at the Sunday school convention held here both afternoon and evening of last Sunday. The services were conducted by Mr. Wheaton Smith of Detroit-The topics discussed were as follows: Bible reading for S. S. workers, Mrs. W. Smith; the use of the bible and lesson leaf, F. R. Beal, Northville: the teacher in and out of school was to be discussed by C. C. Chadwick but he was detained at home by sickness but the subject was abley handled by Rev. Jaquess of Northville; Township and county organization by C. W. Moore of Detroit with F. R. Beal of Northville as president and F. S. Clark of Plymouth as secretary. The evening services were held in the Presbyterian church which was filled to over flowing. The addresses for the evening were: How can we do better work, Wheaton Smith, Detroit; the work of the ideal teacher, Rev. W. T. Jaquess, Northville. The discourses ly enjoyed by all present.

This is presidential year! Politics is the all absorbing question—every one church have had a stand at Island is in favor of their particular candidate. Lake during the past week selling ice -and every one believes that their candidate is the one that will be elected. They have met with very good success That's all right! we sincerely hope he will. It wouldn't be just the thing, in may be suddenly sick in the night-six reasonable, miles from the doctor, or the doctor six miles from you-two or three doses of Hindoo Oil will cure any par internal or external. For sale by Gco.

### PARMINGTON.

Clint Wilber now owns a fine new pieyele. Miss F. Nina Warner is visiting her

ather at Alpena.

Rev. Mr. Ebling visited his Ypsllanti home last week.

Miss Mai Bourne of Salem is visiting friends in this vicinity. Miss Marie Fairfield is again taking Lake-

care of Mrs. Orson Coleman. Mrs. Chas. Moore is quite sick. Dr

Turner attending physician. The old meat markest of S. H. Adams is now owned by Kirk White. James McGee is numbered among the Farmington guests at the exposi- ing.

for Howell to visit Rev. C. H. Morgan and wife. Miss Luella Kennedy of Detroit is

the guest of her sister Mrs. M. B. Mrs. Will Moore and son Harvie are

isiting relatives and friends in this Gale Collins of Mt. Clemens Sundayed

it home with his parents Constantine Collins and wife. The Misses Jennie Hayes and Lizzie Harger of Detroit are the guests of the

Misses Châmberlia. Mrs. Herbert Lee and daughter of Northville are the guests of Will

Sprague and family. 🚊 Miss Grace Tremper has returned from Bay View where she has been

for the past few weeks. Mrs. George Lee returned from Bay City last Saturday after a pleasan

visit with relatives. Mat Green and wife will attend the exposition in Detroit also visit at

The Misses Sherman spent part of last week in Apsilanti the guests of Rev. Ebling and family.

Mr McPherson and wife of Wyan lotte were entertained at the home of J. L. Wilbur lost week.

Will Collins has returned to Owosso after a pleasant visit with his parents J. W. Collins and wife:

The frame work of John: Pettibones new house has been erected and the work is progressing finely.

Miss Grace Sage of Yysilanti was the guest of her uncle and aunt Wm. Daines and wife this week -

The subject for Rev. Mr. Parry's discourse next Sunday afternoon in and we are very sorry to see him leave. the Baptist church is "The Unpardonable Sin." There was a large attendance, at the

dance last Friday evening at the Botsford hotel. Clarenceville and a good time reported. G. F. Chamberlin and family have

Just remember that the Plymouth | About two hundred U. S. soldiers

## SOUTH LYON.

Emery Griswold of Detroit was home

Miss Sarah Fisher is visiting friends

Rob McWarner of Hamburg was in

town ovee Sunday. Dave Monroe of Detroit was at L. S

Allen's over Sunday. Prof. Harry Doane, of Ypsilanti is

visiting friends in fown. Clyde Reed of Detroit canre home to

pend Sunday with friends. Misses Lucy and Maud Gready visi

ted friends at Howell jast week Misses Bertha and Jennie Reed visi-

ted friends at Highland last week. Miss Ella Lovewell has been spending a few days with friends at Brigh-

Misses Anna Arms and Gertie Case are aftending the teacher's institute at Oxford this week.

Fred Sucker came home from Lansing last Saturday to spend Sunday with his parents.

Mr. Just and family returned from camping at Island Lake last week Wednesday and Mr. Potts and wife returned bome last Monday.

The Junior League of the M. E. church has a membership of over were all very interesting and was high. twenty and with Lucy Lovewell as leader is in a condition to prosper.

The Y. P. C. A. of the Presbyterian church have had a stand at Island cream, water melons, sandwiches etc. taking in as high as \$50 a day.

Miss Fuller, of North Center street this country, not to have a president. having returned home and resumed Neither is it just the thing to be without Hindoo Oil in the house. You customers and also new ones. Prices

Ladies desiring baths at our Bath rooms will please call at Laundry office first. WEBER & ADAMS.

SALEM.

A union Sunday school picuic is

Mrs. Frank Rider and habe are vis iting Mrs. N. E. Rider and others.

About 75 from Salem, and vicinity visiting the encampment at Island

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chapen have re turned from a weeks outing at Orchard

Rev. Shannon preached a specia sermon to the christian women of thel Community last Sabbath.

The ladies of the Baptist church will hold a missionary concert in the Baptist church on next Sabbath even

Frank, son of I. D. Havwood, will E. C. Grace and wife left Monday enter the black smithing business in partnership with a gentlemen from Wayne.

Geo. S. Wheeler and son Fred were at Island Lake during the encampment supplying our country's defend ers with milk for which they had the contract.

The farmers pienic at Whitmore Lake will be held next Saturday Hon-Thos W. Palmer and Ex Gov. Luce have promised to be present and give addresses. Be there with your family.

### NOVL

H. H. Hollace of Handcock was in own over Sunday. =

D. Flint and wife visited relatives at Howell last week.

Mrs. Addie Webster of Detroit is the guest of friends here this week.

Mrs=W. D. Trump and children freurned to their home in Saginaw Tues

Geo. Whil ple with Northville frie s camping at Island Lake this Mrs. M. I. Place, daughter and of Milford visited at G. W. Tibbi

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Barry the encampment at Island I

Miss Mamie Johnson return Saturday from the union car at Reed City. She also vis and Grand Blanc while aw The Misses Belle; Lizzie Crawford, Mavel Whipple, to if the bets and Jessie West ret again

bets and Jessie ...
Friday after several days (188) camping at Union Lake. In driving in to town from leinit Saturday night Bert Rice's R Erie came frightened and ran incree lamp post in the yard down may ed on the top of the fence, and t be-

gy quite badly broken. No

seriously injured.



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