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Mywyler game ever witnessed
mediate rg\*YC 100-caville crowd occurred here
dose. Sylast Saturday afternoon. The Abbot's of Detroit doned their brand new uniorms for the first time and came down iere to celebrate the event by doing up ur Colts, at least that was their inter ins. Yerkes and Shields did the batry work for the Colts and did it well. e Abbots did not make a safe hit ching was simply immense, and he de but a single error. He also made only run of the grme, and received rs compliments than any other ver of the season, for it must be rembered that it is no snap to catch great amateur pitcher, Yerkes. e battery work of the Abbots was od, though the Colts made ten hits their pitcher, and their field work simply perfect. The score was

## THE PYTHIAN CONCLAVE.

They will play here again Sept. 10.

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fore Than 15,000 Uniformed Knights in Line at Kansas City.

One who has never seen a vast army handsomely uniformed men in him where his son Andrew still lives, and can but faintly realize the splendor of where he settled and continued to such a scene, and when those Pythians with flying plums, bright polished scabbards, glistening swords, and gaily trimmed uniforms, appeared in the grand parade of last week Tuesday at the bi-annual conclave in Kansus City they certainly presented a most magnificent spectacle. The parade started from the camp at 4 p. m., and it was till 5:30 in reaching the review stand. Chancelfor Shaw, Gen. Carnahan and profit As a parent he was by all his staff, and was until nearly 7 o'clock passing the review stand. The streets were thronged with people and everything from a telegraph pole to a ten story building was utilized for an observation point. Some people who claim to have counted the marching knights say there was 18,000 in line but this was undoubtably over estimated. There were however hundreds of knights who did not take part in the parade. It was a grand sight and Gen. Carnahan was justly proud of his large army, as, mounted upon a magnificers black Kentucky horse, he rode along the streets at their head.

The prize drills were held in fore noons, reviews, inspections and parades in the afternoons. Wednesday evening there was fireworks and Thursday evening a sham battle for entertain ment. The city was profusely, and handsomely decorated from one end to the other, and no building seemed either for small or too large for a piece of the yellow, green and red combina-Very complete bureaus of information were establish in convenient sections of the city for the visitors

That the Sir Knights all had a most enjoyable time no one will for a momgotten up for the entertainment of the 50 cents was demanded of them. A few paid it after a big kick but more than 1,000 of the uniformed boys other brothers of the, as stated, attemped highway robbery. The sham battle on the following evening was a repitition and even at the prize drills the ladies of the knights were charged admittance, and thus it went.

The same favors were shown to the Knights as to the man in citize is clothes and no more. The boys had a good time but we paid for it, Kansas City didn't, and the knights with almost one accord were loud in the denouncing of the dirty mean catchpenny tricks of those who had the Bovee's this week, Friday and Satur entertainments in charge.

## CHILDREN'S DAY.

Wednesday, September 28, the econd day of the fair, will be Child The public schools of Northville, Wayne, Sailem, Novi Farmington, Dearborn and all neighboring district schools are invited to attend. All children under 15 years of age accompanied by their teacher will be admitted free. The different schools will assemble at Union School uring the entire game. Shields' park at ten o'clock when they will be escorted to the grounds by the Plymouth correct band.

Announcement for Political day will e made later. It is expected that the different candidates for governor, representative in congress, legislative can-didutes, etc., will be present some day during the fair and deliver addresse appropriate to the occasion.

## HENRY HOUK.

Had Passed Nearly Ninety-five Years of Useful Life.

Henry Houk died at his residents in this village Monday evening, in the 95th rear of his age. He was a native of Steuben Co., N. Y., and came to this state in 1833. In '95 he purchased a farm of section 9, in this township, reside until twenty-five years ago. Having acquired a competency by honest toil, he removed to this village where he has resided ever since. He leaves a widow and four sons and a large circle of friends to mourn his departure. In all his lutercourse with his neighbors and acquaintances he the parade was reviewed by Supreme good rather than seek it for his own children revered and loved, as a husband faithful, kind and true, and as a citizen intelligent and patriotic. He lived the life of a christian gentleman. Andrew Jackson and has voted for every nominee of the democratic party for president since. The funeral occurred at the Baptist church yesterday afternoon and the remains were luterred in Oakwood.

## 20 ANSWERED ROLL CALL. Co. D. 5th Mich. Cavalry Held Their

Annual Reunion Last Saturday.

Co. D. held their 6th annual reunion in this village Aug. 27 at Comrade Lowden's home. He had invited the coys to meet at his residence for a picnic dinner, which was presided over by his daughter Hattie assisted by some of the ladies of some of the comrades. After dinner the annual business neeting was held. The following comrades answered to roll call: Capt. Simonds, A. C. Blair, John Redner, W. D. McCumber of Detroit, Major Baily Kansas, J. C. Bullock, S. C. Wheeler, Salem, P. Miller Owosso, R. Brown St. Johns, C. S. Musters ent question but the hoggish, unprinci- Chesaning, J. Armstrong, Flushing ent question but the hoggish, unprincipled way in which the Kansas City people or committee's tried, and partially accomplished, to gull the knights was an outrage. For instance the first process of the first people of the first people of committee's tried, and partially accomplished, to gull the knights was an outrage. For instance the first process of the first the fire works was supposed to be Northville. Letters were read from comrade Wheeler, Sabin, Pennington, Newman, Butterfield, Musson, and knights and when they got down to the grounds an admission fee of 25 to president for the coming year; J. Armstrong, vice president; H. M. White, secretary; J. K. Lowden, historian marched back to comp in disgust, but invited the company to meet at his left guards along the route warning house next year. Hon. E. S. Wood FOR RENT-Good living rooms. 12 till house next year. Hon. E. S. Wood FOR RENT-Nice large house in containing A. Hauk, treasurer. Capt. Simonds house next year. Hon. E. S. Wood-man presented the comrades his com-vest part of village Inquires this officer, in the shape of a box officer. pliments in the shape of a box of clears and a short speech FOR SALE—One Stie young Jersay Com-Comrade Lowden read a history of the will milk all winter.

If H. Salden, Novi Comers. campaign of '63 and '64, which carried campaign of '63 and '64, which carried the versall back and they seemed to live over again the days of yore. The day was spent in social visit and office, Northville. The day was spent in social visit and was pronounced by all the best we have ever had.

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# Half Rates To Detroit. Half Rates To Detroit. The C. & W.M. and D., L. &N. Railways will sell August 23rd to Sep. 2nd excursion tickets to Detroit and return at one fare for sound trip, with fifty cents added for admission to the Exposition. Tickets will be good to return usual Sep. 3rd, inclusive. This rate will 1800 apply for the Great Moccabee Jubilee, Aug. 30th and 31st.

## Notice.

All persons are forbed giving create to any person or persons on my ac maintained a character without spot count as I will pay no bills so con or blemish. His ambition was to do tracted unless by my written author. w J. B. LEAVENWORTH.

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SATURDAY,

September

WE WILL BEGIN

## SPECIAL DAYS

In the Clothing and Gents Ftrnishing Department in order to clean up my stock preparatory to receiving the largest line of FALL CLOTHING ever shown in Northville. The first in line will be a lot of

# Gents All-wool Suits

that sell at the regular price of \$8.00, \$10.00 and 12.00, and in order to close them all out quick will place the entire lot on the bargain counter and give you

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# Richardson

F. S. NEAL, Phlisher. NORTHVILLE. -MICHIGAN

ir is no small commendation to manage a little well. He is a good wagoner that can turn in a little room. To live well in abundance is the praise It more

GOODNESS answers to the theological virtue charity, and admits no exess but error. The desire of power in excess caused the angels to fall; them down or cut through them for the desire of knowledge in excess caused man to fall; but in charity there is no excess; neither can angel or man come in danger by it.

A vanted husbandry, enabling farmers to give employment all the year to the help they require and brick pillars so I might reasonably best for al. It may become the only periously near the bank. Standing possible way of its ming when the ex-toss a biscuit into the furbile red clusive wheat-growing policy breaks stream sweeping past at race horse down from lack of men to keep it go-

the fool of the family thought to be the house, staunch as it was might fitted for a farmer. To understand not stand the shock. Nevertheless, fitted for a farmer. To inderstand not stand the shock. Nevertheless, all the branches of farating the care place in town and as I think the safest all the branches of faraing the care place in town, and as I had many of animals, orchards crops and all friends living in low small houses, else that the farmer needs to know is certain to be overlowed. If not swept known to require some mental as well as to plead breach

much is written in newsy cut far less figure in shaping got than they think and the laudation they receive increases their concountry and these butterflies disap-

not only untested in war but are un gros eyes can roll.

able to stand the strain of pence. able to stand the strain of peace. The pressure of steam provided is too great for the machinery, and several all gone ter baid, 'n day gwine cut dat all gone ter baid, 'n day gwine cut dat lebee right smack open n let we dem result. The immense guns are moved all wash out on de riber." mechanically, and are liable to be disabled by slight accidents. The great iron monsters that have been mistaken. But I must be sure. To built by lingland. France and halv bes; an experiment and are possible. not satisfactory to practical sailors. pattern.

yet become a fact. More than ever before men are learning that none can Dilsy tells me? or should live for himself. That that you intend cutting the leves here there is a certain use for the self-feed, at the risk of sweeping my house ing is order. While itsmay be called into the river? the root that holds men to earth. gnaried and uncomely it may still posite the upper corner of the exerce a useful purpose. It is the unchange. The wall is budly cracked derground root which feeds the tree there; in fact, that, whole side is with juices drawn from the soil so shaky, and if the river breaks in that its trunk may be strong and its doubt of it. sheltering branches so widespread that increasing numbers may find have you to destroy my property in under the

population is considered the most important indication of improvement right to look out for himself." and prosperity. Yet the French people profess to regard their decrease in be better educated and better cared all your lady boarders left two day better off for the death or disappearance in certain classes of people. But extically, attempts to limit popula-ion by lessening the proportion of pirths do not work the right is sure to go and I must look out for way. The ignorant and vicious per-myself."

Very well, sir, then so must I. If petuate their kind as much as they you have a right to protect your properer did and in the lesser population erty. I have an agunt right to protect they are therefore in larger propor- mine and I shall do it." tion than before.

WITHOUT being a prig. the kindergarten child has his reasoning faculties developed much farther and more I did not leave them long in doubt. symmetrically than another child of I had been an only daughter, the same age. He may not have his brought up in a house full of brothers. mind stored with dates and figures. and share in their sports. but what he does know he knows harge to which the kindergarten ing's own. is open is that of sentimenaves no room for the absurd notions which the old arbitrary methods often left in children's minds, and

HOW SOUTHERN SAVED HER PRIENDS.

A Flendish Plan to Cut the Leves on th Red River Foiled by the Daring. of a Wife and Mother-Her Threat to Kill

of the estate not of the person. I and rainy, and in the spring vast will study more how to give a good quantities of melted ice, and snow The winter had been unusually cold cocont of my little, than how to make from the sierras of Far West Texus: t more swept down the Red rivers, filling it brimful. In those days lavees were levees, assets the Philadelphia Times. There were no marching and countermarching armies to trample their own convenience, and there were gangs of negroes to work on them and keep them up. They were the planter's salvation from the deventment of the devent vastating flood and he valued them

accordingly. My home was a large two stor house, built of heavy timbers on solid speed and bearing vast masses of driffwood ca its resistless course Should the leves give way just oper Times have changed. No longer is posite, it was but too probable that thown to require some montal away. I issued a general invitation as well as muscular power, to all who would leel safer with me us well as muscular power, to all who would be a reage. And the professional man must have to make my house a reage. And they came! Mercy! what a gathering of the class there was. Fifty people old and young, black and white sheltered under my root. Every lady had to bring at least one servant to wait on the children—whose name rs, and even in books and maga- was legion—and I had made my serabout the devotees of fashion, Vants move up stairs and camp on the wealthy and aristocratic classes, back gallery, because their cabins

were low on the ground. My husband was away strengthening the levees on his plantation, which he Ation they receive increases their con- considered in more danger than the control of their own importance. Let a town house, and the stronger hatees really serious question menaco the of all the ladies with me, were absent for some such jurpose-one a mer pear or if seen are no more thought thank busy moving the goods from of the angle women who live only his store; another an editor looking of. Men and women who live only after the safety of his plant others. I for their own amusement cannot ex- lovget where. But there was not a pect to occupy the astertion of the man in 113 house nor anywhere get pullic except when it has nothing of at able, when all Disy, my cook came to me at hight with her wrinkled black face asny with fright Tax big battle-ships of Europe are and her eyes rolling as none but a ne-

> de Lawd: mistess, wat ver reckin' dem men doin'out dar on de lebee? Dey's des er wuitin' twel us

'Come with me. Dilsy." I said. The United States has done well to and went straight out on the levee turn its attention to swift craisers. There was a fire burning on top, to and butle-ships of a less comprous give light for the work as I supposed. and battle-ships of a less cumbrous and by its rays I saw a group of four It is the Christianization of wealth and culture that is the most hopeful fact in modern life, so, far as it has the recover a fact. More than the most has the most hopeful rather astonished when I walked into their midst and demanded:

What is this gentlemen that Dilsystelis me? Can it be possible

Well you see Mrs Carleton the weakest point in the levee is just opdoubt of it."

· That may be so: but what right

We consider madame that your Is the United States increase of house can stand the shock better and.

Do you know that there are fifty women and children in my house whose lives are in danger if the levee numbers without alarm. If as they is cut? While in yours there are none believe the smaller population can but men: for you have no family, and for they may be right. The world is ago. Surely, if you'are men, you will have some regard for the safety of

hese unprotected women." "I am sorry. Mrs. Carleton, that it can't be so: but you see, the case this: Your house may stand, but mine

I turned and marched down evee and back to the house leaving them, no doubt wondering greatly vhat I could do to protect my house.

I had been an only daughter and I had learned to copy their ways stance I had always been fond of tof it. He learns nothing by rote by my father, who held that a woman mechanically. but he assimilates should learn to defend herself in carything that comes to him. His of need. I had become as good a shot as my brothers. I had a rifle made reaches up as naturally as a for my use small and light but it grows from its roots. The very carried as true a hall as Leatherstock-

I got this and taking also my hus It is absolutely matter-of-fact band's pistols, went upstairs to the gallery overlooking the river. I made Dilsy bring a lamp and hold it up behind me so as to throw my fig ure and attitude into bold helies, while merimes continued to lodge the fire on the levee made the men

o victim had arrived at equally visible to me. Now, gentlemen

THE RECORD. A TALE OF THE FLOOD | a clear ringing tone that I knew car. THE FASHION IN HEELS, TABLE MANNERS LONG AGO. ried every word to their cars you see I wan nonnest. There the honor to inform you that I am a capital shot. and never miss my marke at a much NOTIONS ABOUT THEM.
greater distance than this. The wolfmen and children under this roof even with so Humble a Bit of Wearing trusted my word for its security, and I will not have it made a death-trap for them Whoever strikes spade into that levee to night will do it at his peril. In plain words I will shoot him as I rould a mad dog?" I was in deadly carnest and they

they would do. They seemed con-sulting as if rather at a loss but the matter was soon decided for them.

matter was soon decided for them.

There was no sudden tumult down they were worn in England at reason the street, and indescribable mingling long ago as the early part of the sixteenth century.

The Turkish original was a kind of of terrible sounds to which no pen could do justice—the rending of earth\_the crash of failing bricks and timbers the hoarse shouts of many voices the thundering rush of the In the plates to George Sandys' liberated food. The levee had Travels" n well-known seventeenthwhole north end of the building was swept away.

DID THE PELICAN COUNT. The Story Told of a Fisherman's Intelli-

gent Pet. Houzean de la Haie tells of a peli-in living in a fisherman's amily at tauto Domingo that fed upon the re-fuse of the fish cleaning. Everyweek day it would go to the shore looking or the food, which the boats were sure to bring in. New the owner of this pet pelican, although a rough fisherman was of a pious turn of mind and always observed Sabbath. The Felican was not long in learning this and the felican was not long in learning this and the fed that he was untilludis refican was not long in learning this and the fact that he was unwillingly made to observe a forced fast every seventh day. Within a very short time he had such a clear idea of the regular return of the day that he ould sit motionless all day on Sunday on a tree near the house without once attempting to go to the beach for his da ly-allowance of refuse trimmings. Mme. Rover in commenting on this remarkable exhibition of reasoning faculties in a bird, says:

"It is not necessary to suppose that the pelican had learned to count the six days at the end of which time its masters would not go dishing; but while it really estimated daily the time when it must make its excursions to the beach it was informed of the return of Sunday by what was going on at the house as for an instance the fishermen putting on their Sunday clothes. In the same way a dog knows when his master is ready to start on clothes. a hunt by seeing him with gun and game bag

th such instances animals show that they have the faculty of asso-clating ideas and of observing consecutive facts. Thus they show that they are capable of establishing cor relative connections between things, which demonstrates not less intelligence than actual ac unintance with the six or ten signs which express the first six or ten numbers, or the use of system of enumeration to express larger numbers."

Took Hirst Bate.

down east the other day and taid sussess, where of the dilage green on her way the cashier. If was the exact size of to Bya. The heels of her majesty's the cashier. It was the exact size of to Rya. The heels of modellar saver certificate but not the shoes were very high color. The man explained. You In Elizabethan times The man explained. You accidentally sleft the bill in a cout I had dyed brown. The cost took first, rate—so did the bill." The bill was sent to Washington and redeemed.

One Prayed the Other Presel. A London street preacher, recently arrested, procedure be the pal of pick-pockets. He drew a crowd and prayed vhile his accomplices preyed upon

the crowd. NUTS AND SHUCKS.

A cork from a bottle of ginger ale put out the eye of a Hartford man.

distinction in the wages of male and away at each corner and of pro-female teachers.

The greatest distance covered by steam vessel in one hour's run is fixed at twenty-six miles.

Violin makers prize above all other kind, of wood that which they extract from the scasoned timber of old houses. The French army boasts of four living generals on the retired list were born in the last century and of twenty-seven generals who have passed

the age of eighty. A New York daily newspaper nor prints a coupon which entitles the holder to a ten minutes consultation with a lawyer named on the coupon,

and the newspaper pays the fee. The average length of life is greater in Norway than in any other country on the globe. This is attributed to the fact that the temperature is cool and uniform throughout the year,

On June 21, 1832, Hiram Lukens er tered the Doylestown Intelligencer office as an apprentice and he has set type in the same office during the sixtv years that have passed since then.

The manager of a large constituency in rural England wests to the London agent of one of the coart parties, that if he wished to carry his seat "be sure and send down a good cyclist as your candidate."

A cynical observer of human natur says that a woman will give twentyfive cents for a fifty-cent article that she doesn't want, and a man will give fifty cents for a twenty-five cent article that he does want

One of the most eloquent preacher in Canada is Dr. George Douglass, whose arms are paralyzed and who is totally blind. His arms hang helplessly by his side, and his voice ms to coma from a dead body.

THE FLICHTY DAME HAS HER

Apparel, She Mas Concerned Herself and Ordered Them Stretched or Shrunk.

A venerable and persistent fashion in heels is the habit of wearing them knew it. There was no response from high: Early shoes and boots would the river bank, but neither was there appear to have had very slight heels any movement to cut the levee. I if any at all; but when once the heels stood with my gun resting on the began to be made high and stilled, gallery railing watching to see what the fashion became firmly fixed and has lacted to the present day.

it would be difficult to say exactly when high heels first appeared but they were worn in England at least as

The Turkish original was a kind of patten, worn doubtless, to raise the wearer above the dirt.

broken sure enough, just opposite century book the Turkish women are the upper corner of the hotel, and the represented wearing these chopines. century book the Turkish women are chioppines," as writers called them.

In Venice they were in very common use. They were made of wood, sovered with leather of different colors and were often curiously colors

painted and sometimes gilt.

They were worn absurdly high, some being raised eighteen inches from the ground, the degree of nobeing andicated by the lady-wearer chopine.

On stilts of this kind unassisted walking naturally became no easy task and hence was seen the ridiculous speciacle of a lady supported on either side by attendants when she went abroad, so that she might not

fail.

The word chopine was supposed to be of Italian by our older writers to be of Italian origin, and was often speit cloppino. and in the plural cloppini, as genuine Italian word. But strangely enough notwithstanding the fashion that undoubtedly prevailed at Venice, the word does not appear in Italian dictionaries. It is probably of Spanish origin.

The modern Spanish chapin means a clog with a cork sole. Hamlet alludes to these exalted pattens, in his welcome to the playing when to savs: By't lady, your fallysh p is nearer to heaven than when I saw you last by the altitude of a chonine."

This shows that the Venetian fashionable foot wear was familiar to Elizabethan Englishmen; but its in-fluence in the shape of high-heeled shoes had long before been felt in

that country. - Exhibition held recently in London, there were to be seen the shows worn by licary VIII. at the famous meeting of the Field of the Cloth of Gold. They were of velvet, beautifully embroidered and had silver odges and presty high heels. Some shoes worn by the unfortunate Anne Boleva were also shown; and their heels were decidedly

high. Another exhibit was a pair of shoes formerly belonging to Queen Eliza-beth, which she left at Northiam, in A man went iato a bank in a town beth, which she left at Northiam, in down east the other day and laid Sussex, where on one occasion she

In Elizabethan times corked shoes were much worn, the cork thickening and three herses he was engaged in towards the heel. In an old comedy plowing a field when suddenly the The Fleire." printed in 1615, a lady horses took fright and ran awar, who inquires. "Why the citizens Victor jumped in front of the brutes. who inquire:

A cork from a bottle of ginger als drove dandyism out of sight, and reaching his home ne was dead. He put out the eye of a Hartford man. almost out of existence for many left a widow and family.—Chicago There are 46,000 oil wells in this years a fop delighted to exhibit his Herald. country, and their daily output is 130, while silk stockings embroidered St. Paul is the first city to make no of colors above shoes with heels cut

About this time the ludies, too, get upon their stilts and took to chollines. for the eccentric John Bulwer writing towards the middle of the century denounces their adoption of this fashion, which he says, is a monstrous affectation, imitated from the Venet an and Pers an la lies.

In the time of George I the beau or smart" wore square-toed shoes with very small diamond buckles, a great flap on the instep, and high red heels The speculative man a of 1720, the famous bubble year, produced a great erop of caricatures and satirical songs and prints. Many of these were collected in a folio volume published in Holland, and among them is a large engraving satirising generally the

madness of speculators. It-represents Fortune being driven by Folly, her car being drawn by fig- "the life of a man consists in getting ares representing the chief bubble into scrapes, and getting out of them." companies from the South Sea and the Mississippi schemes downwards. The attire of Folly, the driver, gives us a complete picture of the female fashion of the day; it includes a great hoop petticoat patches and shoes with very high heels.

The Oldest Postmaster.

James H. Miller, postmaster at Gauley Bridge, W. Va., was appointed by President William Henry Harrison over fifty years ago, and is probably the oldest postmaster in the country. He has retained his office through all the political changes of the past half century, and at the age of 86 years is as prompt and efficient as any postmaster in the state. Durand ing the late war Mr. Miller's office hang was several times within the confed. erate lines, but he was never dis go around to the grocery and buy mes turbed or annoyed in any way.

Many Present Customs May Le Traced to

Fear of Poison. The fear of poison, which haunted the mind of every person of quality during the middle ages, gave rise to certain curious customs, and even to certain superstitions. When dishes are now served covered it is uncertain. stood that it is merely for the purpose of keeping them warm. This was not however the principal rea son why they were served covered during the dark ages. It was the fear-that poison might be introduced into them surrept tiously between the kitchen and the table where they were to be served to the kings or the lords. of even to persons of inferior rank

The covers were not removed till the master of the house had taken his place. All dishes afterward served were brought on the table in the same manner.

It was the custom originally, when the dishes were uncovered for some of the servants to first partake of them. but this custom was afterward in part replaced by the servants touching the food with one of several objects which were regarded as infallible preservatives against poison.

These objects were the horn of the unicorn, a serpent's tongue, the fabu-lous stone found in the head of the toad, serpentine, agate and other stones. The lirst was considered the best but as the unicorn never existed, its horn was replaced by that of the narwhal, or by a shark's tooth, which were sold by druggist's instead of it and under its name.

Many persons kept a small plece it at the bottom of their drinking glasses. Unicorn's horn was so rare and precious that it was worth more than fen times its weight in gold.

It was never proved that the stone alleged to come from the flead of the

Louis XV the faith in these talismans had considerably weakened but all the dishes placed on the royal tables were touched as well as the plate the nackin the knife the fork and the toothpick of the monarch, with a piece of bread, which the chief of the goblet at once swallowed.

"Thank Then Brother."

Few mes are better known on the east end of 1.55g Island than Unclo. The best sales in the world for cuts, Slias Tuthill, an aged Quaker, who bruises, sores, there, salt rhenm, haver has his own ideas about things in sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblaids, general. Uncle Silas was subponged to appear before Justice Barilett in the supreme court recently. With broad-brinnied felt but Uncle entered court and refused to remove his hat in obedience to the court officer who was in the act of eccting him when Justice Bartlett interfered Why do you refuse to remove your hat Uncle Silus?" a ked dustice Barilett

"Cause I don't believe in it." was the cool reply.
Well it you have any scruptes against removing your hat you can

keep it on. " said the justice. Thank thee brother " w Silas reply as he took his sent -N.

Cut Eurongh by a Plow. Victor Ollivier was the owner of a farm at St Jean d'Angley, near La Rochelle France. With a farm hand was inquire. "Mny the citizens Victor jumped in front of the brutes weare all corks in their shoes?" is trying to stop them but fell in the told. "Tis Madam to keep up the attempt. The horses ran over him customs of the citie only to be light and to did the plow the into colter heeled." beeled."

During the reigns of Elizabeth's dragging him a few hundred yards mediate successors heels increased. He was taken up with his skull in height. In King cames days or in the early years of Charless reign. broken, his right hip cut through and his intestines protrading from a broad. pefore political troobles and c.vil war gash across his sabdomen. Before

Cupid is always shooting and mak ng Mrs. The worst thing about a handsome

roman is sonie other fellow's arm. The habits of horses and the hearts of women are often broken by a bridle. The average cost of convicting a nurderer in Ohio is given as over

55,000. The further away a man gets from his baby, the more he praises its good behavior. The man who is ever boasting of his

onor has - very little of that very carce virtue. The young man with a slender sal-

ry should choose for his bride a young woman of small waste. The young man who stood on his

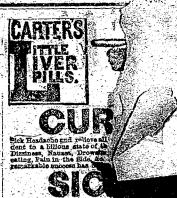
own merits became very much fatigued with the performance. "As far as I can see." said O'Brien "the life of a man consists in getting Some men always prefer hard work

would rather hold to a light job. They a 150-pound girl on their laps than a 15-pound baby. The legs of a chair never stick out half so far belind at any other time as when a man is prowling about in the

dark bare-footed A gentleman has ease without famillarity, is respectful without meanness, genteel without affectation, insinuating without seeming art.

"Simon! Simon! There are burglars the house!" "That's all right. n the house!" Mary. I made an assignment of every thing to-day for the benefit of the creditors.

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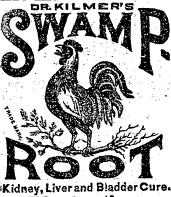
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Of worldliness. Our feet, a divine and Briggs—"What did Plankerton get a

London Aug. 28, 1882—During the past week. Dr. Talinage has, been preaching to enormous audiences in the great manufacturing towns of the English Nidand counties. In Birmingham in spits of the great size of the churches placed at his disposal it was necessary to engage ine. Town hill, the spacious building in which John Bright delivered his fainous speeches to the electors and even this edifice would not contain half the peorle who tried to get entrance. At Leicester, Cardin and Swansea there was the same engerness to hear him and he was received with unbounded enthusiasm. The sermon selected for publication this week is on Issua 6: 2. With twain he covered his face: he covered his face; with iwain he covered his leet; and with twain he did fiv.

In a hospital of leprosy good King Uzziah had died, and the whole land was shadowed with solemnity, and theological and prophetic Isalah was thinking about religious things, as one is ant to do in time of great national bereavement and forgetting the pres-ence of his wife and two sons, who ence of his wife and two sons, made up his family, he has a dream, not like the dreams of ordinary character which generally come from indigestion, but a vision most in-structive, and under the touch of the

hand of the Almighty. The place, the ancient temple: building grand, awful, majestic. Within that temple a throne higher and grander than that occupied by any care or Sultan or Emperor. On that throne, the eternal Christ. In lines surrounding that throne the brightest celestials; not the cherubim, but higher than they; the most exquisite and radiant of the heavenly inhabitants: the seraphim. They are called burners because they look like fire. Lips of fire, eyes of fire, feet of fire. In addition to the features and the limbs which suggest a human being, there are pinions which suggest the lithest, the swiftest, the most buoyant and most inspiring of all intelligent creation a bird. Each scraph had six wings, each two of the wings for a different purpose. Isaiah's dream quivers and flashes with these pir ons. Now folded, now spread, now beak in locomotion: "With twain he covered his feet, with twain he cover ed his face, and with twain he did fly."

The probability is that these wings were not all-uced at once. The seraph standing there near the throne, over-whelmed at the insignificance of the paths his feet had trodden as compared with the paths trodden by the feet of God, and with the lameness of his locomotion amounting almost to decrepitude as compared with the divine velocity, with feathery veil of angelic modesty hides the feet. "With twain he did cover the feet."

Standing there overpowered by the overmatching splendors of God's glory and unable-longer with the eyes to look upon them, and wishing those eyes shaded from the insufferable glory, the pinions gather over the countenance. "With twain be did some fine things in it. Irreverence cover the face. Then as God tells this scraph to go to the furthest outpost of take the name of God in vain, how immensity on messages of light and many trivial things said about the Allove and joy, and get back before the mighty first anthem, it does not take the scraph a great while to spread himself one stroke of the wing equal to ten and imbecility, and call it God. No 1771. thousand leagues of air. "With tivain he did fly."

The most practical and useful lesson for you and me—when we see the they could have made a better world seraph spreading his wings over the than this and that the God of the feet, is a lesson of humility at imperbible shocks every sense of propriety fection. The brightest angels of God They talk of the love of God in a way are so far beneath God that he charges that shows you they believe it doe them with folly.

Neither God nor scraph intended to man is here, he will come in at the put any dishonor upon that which is shiring gate. They talk of the love one of the masterpieces of almighty of God in such a way which shows you God—the human foot. Physiologist they think it is a general jail delivery and anatomist are overwhelmed at the for all the abandoned and the seeun wonders of its organization. The drelism of the universe. No punish Treatise written by Sir Charles Bell, on the wisdom and goodness of God as illustrated in the human hand, was a result of the \$40,000 bequeathed in the the last will and testament of the Earl of Bridgwater for the encouragement of Christian liter- place the bible says God is a consumature. The world could afford to for ing fire. The explanation is plain as give his eccentricities, though he had plain can be. God through Christ is two dogs seated at his table, and love God out of Christis five. To win though he put six dogs alone in an the one and to escape the other we equipage drawn by four horses and at tended by two footmen. With his large bequest inducing Sir Charles "No," says Irreverence, "I want no Bell to write so valuable a book on the atonement, I want no pardon, I wisdome of God in the structure of the want no intervention; I will go human hand, the world could afford to up and face God, and I will challenge forgive his oddities. And the world him, and I will defy him, and I will could now afford to have another Earl ask him what he wants to do with me. of Bridgewater, however idiosyncratic, so the finite confronts the infinite, so a if he would induce some other Sir tack hammer tries to break a thunder-Charles-Bell to write a book on the bolt, so the breath of human nostrils wisdom and goodness of God in the defies the everlasting God, while the construction of the human foot. The articulation of its bones, the lubrication bend the knee as the King's chariot tion of its joints, the gracefulness of its goes by, and the archangel turns away. lines, the ingenuity of its cartilages, because he cannot endure the splendor, the delicacy of its veins, the rapidity of and the chorus of all the empires of its muscular contraction, the sensitive heaven comes in with full diapason, ness of its nerves. I sound the praises of the human foot. With that we halt or climb or march. It is the foundation of the physical fabric. It is the base of are dead, people standing by your life a God-poised column. With it the war less body will not soliloquize, saying: rior braces himself for battle. With it "What a disappointment life was to the orator plants himself for eulogium. him; how averse he was to departure: With it the toiler reaches his what a pity it was he had to die what work. With it the toiler reaches his what a pity it was he had to see what work. With it the outraged stamps an awful calamity." Rather standhis idignation. Its loss an irreparable ing there may they see a sign more health an invaluable vivid on your still face than the

disaster. Its health an invaluable vivid on your still face than the equipment. If you want to know its vestiges of pain, something that will value, ask the man whose foot paralyindicate that it was a happy exitting that shriveled, or making that the clearance from oppressive quaranthe ball the clearance from oppressive quaranthe clearance fro sis hath shriveled, or ma inery hath crushed, or surgeon's knife hath amputated it. The bible honors it ing of the faded and useless, and the Especial care: "Lest thou dash thy seent from malarial valleys to bright, foot against a stone;" "He will not suffer thy foot to be moved;" "thy feet shall not stumble." Especial charge: "Keep thy foot when thou goest to the house of God." Especial peril: "What twain he covered the feet, with twain he covered the face, with twain he c

"holy, holy, holy!"

Live so near to Christ that when you

CHEERFUL CHATTER.

"I never see the poems you write for the magazines."

time. Tell me up what steps if hath, them." gone, down what declivities and in "Tha time. Tell me up what steps the help the them.

gone, down what declivities and in "That's an Al'dog of yours," said a
what roads and in what directions, and by stander. "I thought he was a Ko."

will know more about you than I said the owner.

of worldliness. Our feet, a divine and divorce for?" Griggs — "His cook glorious machinery for usefulness and divorce for?" Griggs — "His cook work, so often making missteps to threatened to leave?" often going in the wrong direction. God knowing every step, the allot that cow? Farmer—Nothin patriarch saying: "Thouseftesta print much, ma'am, but she's so blamed on the heels of my feet." Grimes of footish that she's trying to fix it so as the land, crimes of the ear primes of of the eye, crimes of the ear not worse shadow.

than the crimes of the foot. Oh, we work the way, Mrs. Sleenby want the wings of hamility to cover-called to day," excluimed Mrs. Cute, the feet. Ought we not togo into selfabnegation before the all-searching, her stomach were quite entertaining; it was so long since I heard of them.

all-scrutifizing, all-trying eye of God?

sabres compelled the gardener, Will-

Another seraphic posture in the text

That means reverence Godward. Neve

so much irreverence abroad in the

world as to day. You see it in the de-faced statuary, in the cutting out of figures from fine paintings in the clip-pling of monuments for a memento, in

at the grave of Grant and Garfield, and

that old shade trees must be cut down

father and mother, "the old man," and "the old woman," and finds nothing

impressive in the ruins of Baalbec

ference in the Sabbath from

the Columns of Karnac, and see no dif

days except it allows more dissipation

and read the bible in what is called

higher criticism, making it, not the

word of God but a good book with

never so much abroad. How many

You can tell from the way they talk

not make any difference how bad a

The bible gives us two descriptions

or God, and they are just opposite, and they are both true. In one place the bible says God is love. In another

ment bereafter for any wron

fact that military guard must stand

The scraphs do. How much more we.
"With twain he covered the feet." Country Bookseller (to miner who All this talk about the dignity of human nature is braggadocio and a Oh, you must look among the S's sin. Our nature started at the hand of for seissors, not the Z's Miner-Well, has previously invested in a dictionary) Cod regal, but it has been pauperized. There is a well in Belgium which once who's Oi to know? Wot's to good of a dictionary without a hindes had very pure water, and it was stoutly

had very pure water, and it was stoutly masoned with stone and brick, but that become in adding is just a little change; you the battle of Waterloo. At the open are nervous. Mrs. Offbase—Now, ing of the battle the soldiers with their when you tell my husband, pray make sabres compolled the gardener. Will him ynderstand that the most of the change can be in tens and twenties."

sabres compened the gardener, Wid-fam Von Kylsom, to draw water out of the well for them, and it was very pure water. But the battle raged, and 300 nead and half "I tell you," said the new policeman, "I'd liké to arrest somebody. I haven't had a show yet." "Well," dead were flung into the well for quick replied the veteran, "you just tackle and easy burial so that the well of red 'most any man you see carrying an freshment became the well of death, umbrella. The chances are that you and long after people looked down into will make a case."

The buy had been sitting for three the well and they saw the bleuched. The boy had been sitting for three skulls but no water. So the human hours watching the bob on his fish-line skills but in water. So the human gours watering the boo on his isa-tine soil was a well of good, but the draines when the man came along. What of sin have fought around it, and are you doing there?" said the man-fought across it and been slain, and it "Fishin!" said the boy. "Out any has become a well of skeletons. Dead thing?" said the man well of skeletons. Dead thing?" said the man well of skeletons. Au about the boy. "What?" said the man unities, dead ambitions. Au about "Patience," said the boy and the man tunities, dead ambitions. An aban-doned well unless Christ shall reopen offered him 34 a week to come down to the railroad ticket office and answer and purify and fill it as the well of Belgium never was. Unclean, untlean questions.

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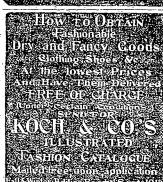
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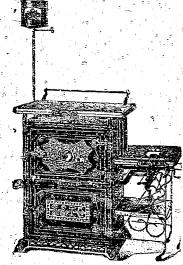
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## PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who

Fred Wager of Clyde, Ohio, is home visiting his parents. Prof. Don C. Bliss, our new principal,

arrived in town last week. Mrs. S. A. Convis of Battle Creek is

he guest of Hiram Lunt and daughter Mrs. E. M. Peck.

E. L. Riggs visited his brother Eugene Riggs in Leamington Ont., ast Friday and Saturday. Mrs. E. L. Riggs and her cousin Miss

lesa Stoddard of St. Leuis, Mo., are isiting friends in Port Huron. Mrs. C. J. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Neal and Miss Hooper arrived home Tuesday evening from their western

The Misses Fuller of north Center street have returned home after three weeks visit at Lansing and Haslett

Park camp. Miss Lou Reed, who has been at home for a couple of weeks, returned to Caylord today where she is engaged

on the Otsego News. Miss Hattie Brown and Frank Shields, two well known and highly respected Northville young people, were married last night. They will make Lansing their future home.

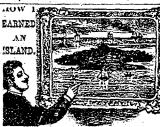
## Michigan State Fair.

The Michigan State Fair will be held at Lansing, September 12 to 16. The coming exhibition promises to he up to the usual standard of the fairs held by this society. This is strictly speaking the "people's fair." Any person may become a member and have a voice in its management. All moneys received are returned to the people in the way of prizes, except what is needed for actual expenses. The exhibit combines every feature of industrial interest found in the state, and visitors find matters of interest everywhere; good order always prevails, and no objectiouable shows are found on the grounds. The railroads carry at reduced rates, and our readers who visit the fair this year will find themselves well paid for the small expense

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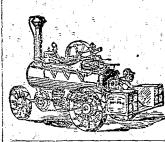
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## LOCAL GLEANINGS. Things Said and Did in the Liveliest And Prettiest Village in Michigan.

E. H. Banks is a trifle better today. Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick, s youngest

doild is seriously ill.

Fan. 1, 1893 for 25 cents.

of 2,210.

a meeting at the onera house tonight runners. for the purpose of organizing a demo cratic club.

council rooms next Tuesday evening. Ladies as well as men are invited to be present.

When in Detroit stop at the Wayne Michigan.

Henry Flouk, whose death is noted elsewhere, was baptized into membership with the Baptist church here atyerrs to enjoy it.

The Imlay City Optic has been sold to A. W. Hubbell, of Detroit, The name has been changed to the Imlay City Record. We are supe that live place will now have a live paper.

That brightest of magezines, The Cosmopolititan, for September is received. The issue is up to the usual standard and contains many timely interesting topics. For sale by all newsdealers.

Another very interesting game of ball will be played next Monday afternoon between the Athletics of Deundoubtably be a close game and one you will enjoy.

There are eggs and eggs, but an egg which weighs four and one half ounces and measures S1 inches in circumference is quite an egg and that's the size which one of Luther Lapkam,s hens ays and which, so far, beats the record,

Prof. G. W. Loomis, form-rly of this tendent of the schools of Sc. Joseph He gave good satisfaction the past been retained here.

The abvertising agent for Magic not only the best yeast made but by using it you can get a nice cock book

Dont forget the Demorest medal contest tomorrow evening at the Baptist church. You will miss a good entertainment if you stay away. A good program is prepared and the admission

has consented to take the matter of the population of the district. The school consideration for a few days. It is selection of instructors for the ensuing anderstood that if the church will year, and have secured a corps of scale certain concessions the may yet teachers that will place our school in stay. Dr. Jaquess is a man whom not the front rank where it belongs. A only the Presbyterian church, but the previously announced they have en

afters with our gaine of an action of a successful a school as we have ever nines. The game is for the benefit of the land kere and the preceptress will be the band. Turn out everyone and aid Miss Francis McConnell, a graduate of the band boys. The admission will be ten cents to everybody.

The lodies who is well equipped to make her part of the work make her part

Mr. Dualap has had long experience and has the highest testimonials of his house, Northville for painless extraction of teeth by the Odontunder Processed treatment at his hands and derived marked benefit from it. Office house from two o'clock until five, and long seven thirty until ten p.m. daily incoo'd dentistry please call as this may only. Night dresses, worth \$1.25 for \$77.6 at Few Boyce's. 87tf | be the last visit for three months.

The K. P's of Salem, Plymouth and Northville will unite in a picnic in Starkweather's grove, Ply-mouth Junction, Wednesday Sept. 7.

the annual school meeting to be held next Monday evening. The ladies the Ann Arbor high school in '91 and have been in the habit the past few years of attending these meetings and it is wise. All the mothers of Northville and other ladies who are interested should be on hand Monday evening at 30. They should be as much inter ested as any one in the education of the children. We have heard several already express a determination to be present and take an active part.

'Tis said that a clergyman in Holly needed an errand boy; so he adversised in the want column of the Advertiser One wply read this way: "I seen you advertise for a boy. I am one. I can do things just as you want 'em; and can hustle. Most folks am't got no use for a boy-betes hel how hard times is. . I want the job. Joe White. We understand the kid was engaged and finished up his job at the clergy's and is now employed as devil in Jim Remember our offer, the RECORD-to Shoum's printing office.

The special attractions for the Ply-It would now be a good time for mouth fair this year will be the best merchants to get their leads together that the association has ever had and adopt an early closing movement. They will include a troupe of lady Le Grand Ruell of Holly should be siders, trained running horses and sent to the Northville Yarnali Gold greyhounds. There will be tandem cure. We could make a man of him races with four horses in a string, cunning races with lady rider against Taking as a basis five persons repressioners without rider, running horses sented for each school child in the dis- against greyhounds, hurdle races, and trict, Northwille now has a population a skeleton race. There will be a span honist, of considerable ability and is of snow white horses that run without especially popular with the young peo-All democrats are invited to attend rider or driver against thoroughbred ple of our village.

H. F. Jackson was arrested Monday upon'a warraut sworn out by F. H. Those interested in forming a probi- Best, formerly a baker here now of Etion club are requested to excet at the Ann Arbor, charged with assault. Hod plead not guilty and the hearing is set for tomorrow, Friday. It seems that the difficulty arose over the failure of Best to pay Jackson some money hotel opposite the M.C. depot and due him and during the disgussion enjoy vousself. The table gunstehings Jackson knocked Best down and gave are not surpassed by say hotel in him a severe drubbing. Jackson is a giant of strength and Best, who is rather of a light weight, was but a fewher in his bands.

A-decision of interest to lumbermen the age of 75 years and lived twenty has just been given by the supreme court. Mitchell Bros., lumbermen of Cadillac, had a stock of lumber burn at Jennings on which there was an insurance of \$132,000, the actual loss being many thousand dollars in excess of that amount, but the inscrance companies sought to settle by paying for only the cost of producing the lum ber, while the firm claimed it should be settled according to the market value. A suit in the supreme court resulted in a victory for the lamber arm; and hereafter insurance companies will be obliged to pay losses on lumber stocks according to its market value at the time it is destroyed by troit and our home club. It will fire. Pontiac Post. Why will not the same rule apply to all other kinds of property destroyed by fire.

Will Hitchcock is express messenger he met with a thrilling and blood of the public as in the past and curdling experience. He was busy transacting some business with station also merit many new customoperator slipped a pet mud turtle into place, has been re-engaged as superin his sack without his knowledge or consent. Presently the train came varieties usually found in first rushing up to the platform and Will Mr. Loomis will make his mark thrust his hand into the sack for the as a tutor and we wish he could have express bills and instead grasped the possible prices. inoffensive turtle. With a yell like a Comsuche he slung the turtle-feet in the sir and exclaimed, while great stock in the hands of the retail scalers and every dealer in Northville now has fresh Frois week in the retail scalers has been supported by the retail scalers have a support of the retail scalers has fresh Eagle yeast in stock. It is Tis said he was so scared and rattled over the affair that he forgot to put the express matter on the train. He is now laying for those railroaders .-Milan Leader.

The annual school meeting of this district will be held next Monday evening, Sept. 5, at 7:30, at the school house. There will be one trustee to be so low that all can afford it. Give electer a the place of person so low that all can afford it. Give whose term expires. The school cenelected in the place of Spencer Clark your patronage and encourage it by whose completed shows a total of 442 being present. Admission 10 cents. an increase of 73 over last year, which After much persuasion Rev. Jaquess indicates a gratifying increase in the withdrawel of his resignation under board have been very careful in the village of Northville can ill afford to gaged Mr. Don C. Bliss, a graduate of lose.

Dartmouth College, for principal, and There will be a game of ball Saturday are confident that be will conduct as H. M. Dunlap has opened rooms in the Macomber building, where he is ready to give prompt attention to all patients destring the SiASSAGE TREATMENT.

Who is well equipped to make her part teachers are the same as last year, having been concared without exception. The school will be in shape to affird the best possible facilities for foreign and has the bird. here, and we hope there will be a large Special attention given

197c, at Eva Bovee's.

## Our School.

The subject of our sketch this week will be readily recognized as Miss Alexandre of Ann Arbor. This lady is The notice is published tisewhere for the youngest of the teachers of the Northville school. She graduated at was engaged by the Northville school board the same year as teacher in 1st intermediate. That she gave good satisfaction is evinced by the fact that



slie has been retained in the same po sitien for another term. Miss Alexan dre as a native of Ann Arbor where her people reside. She is a member of the Nerthville Baptist church, an elocut

## CHURCHES

Citylolic Services every Tuesday after the fourth Sunday of the month at 10 o'clock i. M. Catechism every Sunday at 2 o'clock r. M.

Preserves Sunday Services at 10:39 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. All will be made welcome. Young Persons Society meets avery Sabbath evening at 6:30 o'clock. avery Sabbath evening at 6:30 o'clock. REV, W. T. JAQUESS, Pastor.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL Hours of Ser METHOUSE EFFICIENT AND A SUNDAYS. SUNDAYS SUNDAY SCHOOL IMMEDIATE THOUSENED THE THOUSENED THE THOUSENED THE SUNDAY SUNDAY AT 6:30 P. M. Class meeting on Sunday at 6:30 P. M. Ebworth League meeting Tuesday at 7:30 Ebworth League meeting Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Strangers are invited to all services REV, F. BRADLEY, Pastor.

## New Market! Meat

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We shall continue to keep the reputation for first class

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We have just received a targe and complete stock of

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These woods are Warranted to Never Fail and if hey do you can return them. Do not buy until you see them We are here again with the celebrated

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## Coal and Cook Stoves

We had a very large sale on them last year. All you have to do to find out their merits is to ask anyone of the many customers who bought of us.

Full stock of General Hardware. We handle Coal on hand and dethe Wiard Plow. livered promptly.

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BUGGIES

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

Northville, Michigan John Hirsch,

Judge Morse Resigns. The lefter of resignation of Chief Justice Morse, which has been received

Justice Morse, which has been received by Governor Winans is as follows:

"Howomanne Edward B: WinansDear Sir: I herewith tender my resignation of the office of justice of the Supreme Court to take offect Oct."

5.1892. I intended when I accepted the nomination for governor on the Democrat ficket to resign my place within a few days and, so announced, but, upon consultation with my associates upon the benefit I um satisfied that the business will be expediated by my remaining in office until after the first day of the next term.

Very respectfully.

Astan B. Morse.

Governor Winans says that this

Governor Winings says that this means an election this fall, as the resignation has been tendered 60 days previous to the next general election, although it does not take effect within that time. His appointer will continue in office until the person then elected qualifies, which will doubtless be Jan. I. The governor still maintains a discreet silence as to who the appointer will be.

## A HABD HEARTED PASTOR.

Would Not Administer the Last Rites to a Dring Parishioner.

Dying Parishioner.

Rev. Mr. Befonthal, pastor of the German Eutheran church at Wrandotte has stirred uppa row which will only end in his retirement. One of his flock nafied Lahman was on his deathbed and sent for the minister to console him in his last hours. Tahman belonged to the Arbeiter and A. O. W. societies, and keld \$2,500 in Bulance in them. The preacher refused to have anything to do with the dying man arless he would withdraw from his lodges. Lahman refused to cheat his family out of \$2,500 and Rev. Mr. Sharr, of Taylor Center, was called and responded. Lahman died and was buried, Rev. Sharr conducting the services. Members of the two societies attended in force. They are largely attached to Berenthal's church but will hereafter refuse to attend services there or contribute to his surport. will hereafter refuse to attend services there or contribute to his support.

## Pioneers Bones for Ballast.

No little excitement is occasioned in Branch county by the discovery that u-large tract of land just purchased with-in the city limits of Coldwafer by the in the city limits of Coldwafer by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, to be used as a gravel-pit, contains the old Masonville gravevard in which repose the bones of over 100 pioneers of the city and vicinity. Many of their descendants are still living there. The idea of the remains of Bautch county pioneers being used for railroad ballast is, to say the least, unpleasant.

## Gored to Death by a Bull.

Rouben Pryne, one of the oldes sidents of the section about Manton pesidents of the section about Manton, has been gored to death by a farious built. He had just bought a herd of cattle and was taking them home, when the animal made a lunge at him, He was pitched into the bushes at the side of the road. The bull followed and inflicted frightful wounds piercing the main with his horns. People who heard his cries found him dying. The bull was still anxious for fight, but was shot before anyone else was hirt.

## Young Pirates Steal a Schooner

I'wo young pirates attempted to sai off with a fishing schooner at Menon ince and were only caught after a hard race with the tag Crosby. They had previously stolen a compass, an ax, some sailor clothes and expected to do business under a black flag like their reflow covered books said men often do. These articles were all given to the waters when they found that capture was inevitable. They were taken before a justice and bound over to the eircuit court.

The New Highway Commission. William La Webber, of Saginaw, Reuber Goodrich, of Traverse City, and James H. Kinnane, of Kalamazoo, have been appointed by Gov. Wittuns members of the commission authorized at the recent extra session of the legisla-ture to investigate and report at the next legislature a scheme looking to the improvement of the highways of the state, and also to report as to the practicability of using convict labor in connection with such improvement.

## The State's Treasury.

The following figures are taken from the report of the state treasurer, just issued for the year-ending June 30: Cash on band June 30: 1891. \$1.224. 644.82; receipts since, \$3,210,832.90; dis-644.82; receipts since, \$3.710.332.90; dis-bursements, \$3.193.505.40; balance on-hand. June 30, 1892.51.921.971.82; bonded debt. \$10.092.830; trust fund for agricultural college, \$400.234.63; normal school, \$64.742.62; university, \$522.211. 93; primary schools, \$4.457,991.40; total, \$5.445.180.58.

Fort Brady at the Sault is now a four company post.

The 90 saloons at Escanaba pay nearly \$59,000 into the city treasury. Porest fives are destroying timber in Windsorand Berne townships in Huron

county.

Charles Elder, of Mt. Morris, is out barn, his season's crop of grain and three horses-fire.

A feature of Jackson's labor day parade will be the young lady cadets, 24 misses carrying breech loading rifles.

William Mercier fell under a car on the Mud Lake near Black River log-ging road. The life was crushed out of him.

A blight, the cause of which is a mystery is affecting the celery crop about Bay City to a considerable ex-The wife of Edson Runyau, a farmer

near Kingston, committed suicide by shooting herself with a revolver. No cause assigned.

A reunion of the Fifth Michigan Cavalry will be held at Lansing, Sept.

13. The Caster Brigade are also called to meet on that date. A LIVELY BLAZE.

Over \$100,000 Worth of Lumber Burns

Near Petoskey.

The saw mill, dry kilns and lumber yards of the Northern Michigan lumber company, at Oden, seven miles north of Petoskey, are in ashes. The fire caught in the dry kilns and rapidly spread to the lumber yards and remainder of the plant. There was 200, 000 feet of hardwood lumber in the yards. The loss was complete and is not less than \$100,000 with small insurance. Three hundred men are thrown out of employment. The plant is not likely to be rebuilt. The principal stockholders are R. G. Peters and W. J. Wabachank of Manistee, and S. B. Lamereaux, of Petoskey, formerly of Chicago.

## Pig Iron Industry is Dead.

The Excelsior furnace at ishpeming as gone out of blast blowing, throwing 75 men out of employment. The capacity of the Exactsor was 49 tons of charcoal pig iron per day. This furnace is the last of the five Marquette county furnaces to cease operations for the first time since 1865. Not a pound of pig iron is being made in that county. The furnaces have closed down indefinand surfaces may closed down indefin-itely and it is doubtful if they will 're-sume until the fron industry becomes brighter.

Sought Surcease of Her Sorrow Frankie Howe, doing 20 days in the Saginary city jall for drunkenness, at-tempted to commit suicide by hanging herself to an iron bed by means of a piece of ribbon. Chief Kain heard her plece of 170000. Little han hear and and by prompt action released her with seme difficulty. She was brought to her senses, and it is now thought she will hower. vill recover.

## MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Diphtheria is proving fatal in Pal

Glanders is reported at Port Huron ud Fort Gratiot.

fronwood will spend \$3,000 for a kinlergarten attachment to its public chools.

Young lady Republicans, of Lapeer, also a Harrison and Reid pole and aised a Harrison infurled a flag.

The Spring Lake basket factory curns out 3,000 grape baskets daily and s behind its orders.

Adrain is tickled because Somerby lidn't start an Iron Hall lodge there He wanted to badly.

A Marinette family which has run out of names has christened, the latest arrival "Thirteenth." Moses Jay, at Medina, has a fine fish

pond, but no fish. Thieves cleared it with nets a few nights ago. Capitalists are planning to condect

Coldwater and Union City by a motor line. They are 12 miles aparts The Marquette prison may be made into an insane asylum. The next legis-lature will consider the matter.

A. C. Brook & Co.'s wholesale candy and factory burned at Grand Rapids. Loss, \$13,000; insurance, \$102

Burglars lugged off \$200 worth of hardware from Pfaff's store at Grand Haven, and neglected to get 370 which was in the till.

Comrades of the First Michigan cavalry association should remember that there will be an annual reunion at apeer on Wednesday, October 19:

Beavertown is very wild because John Pawley has a new well which spouts gast It makes a noise like a spouts gas: It makes a noise like freight train going 60 miles an hour.

Lake Harbor is the latest fashion-able resort along Lake Michigan—since Grover, Cleveland's sister, Mrs. Rácon of Toledo, honors it with her presence.

Mrs Robert Perry, of Battle Greek, committed suicide by taking poison. She died in 20 minutes. A note was eff stating that she did it intentions.

ally. For being 'polite and nice' Miss Della McCombe, a Madison school teacher, is willed \$4,000 by Sainucl Graham, who recently died in that ownship.

Adjt.-Gen. Farray has received assurances from 10 companies of state troops that they will participate in the World's Fair dedicatory exercises at Children to Outboar. hicago in October.

Baby Mason, of Flint, fell into a tub her head under the water, unconscious. when found by her mother. There was only a spark of life left.

Ironwood and vicinity sent 50 lame, halt and blind pilgrims to the miraculous shrine at St. Ann de Beaupre, halt and

halt and blind pilgrims to the mirac-ulous strine at St. Ann de Beaupre, at Montreal. They expect to be healed by rubbing one of the saint's bones upon the alling part.

Grand Master Workman A. N. Tinker, of the A. O. U. W., of Jackson, has appointed John F. C. Hollings, of Detroit, deputy grand master work-man vice C. J. Byrnes, resigned. The amountment took effect September 1. appointment took effect September 1.

Mrs. Trombley, of Grayling had been dosing her baby for diphtheria and finally went to Bay City to have it cured. The doctor made an examination of the doctor made and the doctor made and the doctor made an examination of the doctor made an examination of the doctor made and the doctor made an examination of the doctor made and the doctor made an examination of the doctor made and the doctor made an tion and removed from the child's throat a pin which had lodged crossise in the tissues

A new town is being started on Hopkins lake, near Ludington. Hopkins lake is a beautiful sheet of water threequarters of a mile long and half a mile broad, fairly well stocked with fish, and, in the midst of the best peach country in the world, perhaps. The resorter to Hopkins lake can add to his fish diet peaches and cream. He has, a little to the westward, a magnificent view of old Lake Michigan from an elevation of some 200 feet.

"Rert" Webb has brought his respec-"Bert" Wobb has brought his respectable parents into disgrace at Mason because he has a mania for stealing. He was arrested for stealing wool, was bailed and immediately seized for a theft of cloverseed. A bex in his father's barn was found to contain a large quantity of property that had been stolen in the neighborhood. Young Webb is supposed to belong to an organized gang two alloged meman organized gang, two alleged mem-bers of which have been arrested and others will also be cared for by the

The St. Mary's water power company at the Soo will issue \$750,000 worth of bonds.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS TAKEN FROM THE WIRES.

The Order of the Iron Hall a Wreck and the Head Man Skips .- De Fonseca, of Brazil, is Dead.

The Iron Rall Wreck. Judge Taylor of the superior court it Indianapolis, Ind., appointed James F. Faily, a prominent capitalist of this city, receiver for the Order of Iron receiver for the vival 1,000,000 His bond was fixed at \$1,000,000 and he will have no trouble securing and he will have no trouble securing bondsmen. The trial ended rather abruptly. The counsel for the defense wanted to argue the case but Judge Taylor informed them, that no amount of argument could convince him that of argument could convince him that a receiver was not necessary for the order. In all his twenty-five years experience in the practise of law he says he never heard of an institution where business affairs were so loosely where business affairs were so loosely taken care of. The receiver will as-

taken care of The receiver will assumed charge at once.
Supreme: Justice Somerby disappeared from Indianapolis soon after the receiver for the Irone Hall, was appointed and has not been seen since. It is believed he teek a carriage, drove to a suburb, where he shounded a grain for a destination unknown to inter-

isted persons. Somerby undoubtedly feared arrest Somerly indoubtedly feared arrest and prospection for misappropriating the funds of the fron field. That was the only reason he could possibly have had for leaving the city in so existence and somerly hearing of the threats evidently did not feet like running the risk of remaining with the puison starting him in the face. If the plaintiffs in the late suit had refused to institute critishal proceedings against him, it is possible baris and Walker would have done it. They are very sore at Mr. Somerby, Davis claim. Talker would have done it. They are cry sore at Mr. Somerby, Davis claiming he has done everything to blacken is character and he intimated has trening that he might be the cause of Somerby's arrest yet. 😑 📥

## HE MADE A REPUBLIC.

Da Fonscea, Brazil's First President, Dies at Rio Janeiro.

A dispatch from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, innounces the death of Manuel Deolora dá Fonseca, the first president of he Republic of Brazil.

the Republic of Brazil.

Fouseea was the organizer of therevolution in Brazil which dethroned Dom Pedro on Nov. 13, 1889. He was 58 years of age, and had been a soldier all his life. He was a favorite of the army, having served with distinction in the Brazilian war with Paraguay, being wounded in the battle of Atororo.

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After the revolution Fonseca was declared provisional president, which
office he held for a year, when he formally transferred the powers of the government to the new congress. government to the new congress. Inc.
was elected president which office he
held until last fall, when he declared
himself dictator. This action brought
on a rebellion; and he was forced to
resign. He has been living in retireresign. He has been ment since that time.

## Dalton Cang Makes Another Haul.

James S. Wilson, agent of the Kan James & Wilson, agent of the Kansas & Arkansus Valley railroad at Novatar Indian Territory, was held up and rebbed at a late hour by three masked men supposed to be member of the Dalton gang. Wilson resigned a few days ago intending to take a trip to San Francisco. Traveling Auditor Wright and Traveling Passenger Agent Johnson arrived for the purpose of checking up his books. They were engaged in that work when the bandits entered and covered them with revolvers, at the same time commaiding ers, at the same time commanding them to throw up their hands. The order was promptly obeyed: Wilson, the retiring agent, was then compelled to open the safe. While two othersheld Wright, Johnson and Wilson othersheld Wright, Johnson and Wison at bay the third emptied the contents of the safe into a sack. About \$1,500 in cash was secured, one-third of it being the personal property of Wilson. After relieving Wilson, Johnson and Wright of a gold watch each and what money they had in their pocket, the highwaynee backed out of the door and disappeared in the darkness. As soon as the railroad men recovered from their surprise they gave they are the darm and a

him. McWhorter was aroused about 3 o'clock by a noise outside his house. His wife, who feared for his life, per-suaded him not to investigate, but the noises continued and he could not be noises continued and he could not be restrained. He partly dressed himself and went out, pistol in hand. A moment later there was a fusbade of shots and when the wife rushed out, she found her husband lying on the ground with a bullet through his left breast. What happened can only be inferred, as the wounded man did not speak, but died in 20 minutes. He had fired six shots and near where he fell lay a pisshots and near where he fell lay a pis-tol, of which three chambers were empty, together with a mask and two small orangewood clubs.

## Winniper Hot Heads Reconsider

Dispatches were received at Duluth o the effect that Winnipeg would re-onsider her action of refusing to send lelegates to the Grand Forks recipro city convention, owing to strong pro-tests from prominent Winnipeg mer-chants who are anxious for reciprocity relations between the United States and the Dominion.

## Venezuela's New Dictator.

Startling news comes from Venezuela, which puts a new phase on the Cutlieb Myers, an infidel, stood on a revolution in that country. Urdanets has declared himself dictator of the menting upon the electric currents. Looking skyward he exclaimed, with Cassanas as minister of the interior. Congress has been dissolved tolly."

An Infidel's Death.

During a thunder storm at Denver, Gutlieb Myers, an infidel, stood on a street corner with several friends commenting upon the electric currents. Looking skyward he exclaimed, with Cassanas as minister of the interior. Congress has been dissolved tolly."

Hardly had he uttered the last word when a bolt of lightning struck upon the head and a few moments between the several struck upon a bolt of lightning struck upon the head and a few moments between the several structure.

Crespo is massing all his forces about his head, and a few moments fater his Victoria in preparation for a general dead body was carried home. and decisive engagement. The banks in Caracas are all closed, and the inhabitants of the city are in a state of Alpena from Rogers City on a change great excitement.

The celebrated Molitor case taken to Alpena from Rogers City on a change of venue has begun again.

CAN CURE CHOLERA. A New York Physician in Paris Claims

to Have a Sure Remedy.

Medical men-in. New York city are greatly interested in a new treatment of cholera discovered at the Pasteur inof cholera discovered at the Pasteur institute in Paris, and in case the epidemic continues to spread the efficacy
of the treatment will be promptly and
thoroughly tested by New York experts. Of this treatment, which is
analagous to that employed by Jenner
in smallpox and by Pasteur in hydrophobia, Dr. Haffkine, who has been
studying at the Pasteur institute for
some years, claims to be the discoverer.
He is confident that the inoculatory
inethod will do for cholera what it has
already done for smallpox and hydroalready done for smallpox and hydro-phobia. He has used choleraic vaccine

phoba. He has used choleraic vaccine upon several animals with the result that none of them died, white those animals subjected to the virus and not inoculated all died.

Dr. Haffisine also injected into himself some attenuated virus of choiera, and noted that the resultant symptoms were a slight elevation of the temperature, pains in the head, dryness in the mouth and a swelling of the skin and ture, pains in the head, dryness in the month and a swelling of the skin and ganglia at the spot where the inoculation took place. There was scarcely any intestinal flerangement and the normal condition of health was restored within 24 hours. He next experimented, upon himself with active thus with the same results, and he condition. cluded that inoculations of this kind could be made upon human beings with perfect safety, and, with the assurance that six days after the vaccination the patient would be proof against all attacks of cholera. The process of injection is simple. The vaccine is injected into each animal twice, after which it is pronounced cholera proof.

## K. P. Supreme Officers.

The supreme lodge Knights of Pythias when in session at Kansas City, where the great encompment was held, elected the following officers: supreme chancellor. W. W. Blackwell, of Kentucky; supreme vice-chancellor. Watter B. Richie, of Chio; supreme prelate, E. T. Blackman, of Culifornia; supreme master of the exchequer, F. J. Wiley, of Delaware; supreme keeper of the precords and seals, R. L. C. White, of Tenressee: supreme master at. J. H. Lyon, of Kansas; supreme guard. A. C. Gardener, of New supreme outer guard, John H. Thompson of Washington D. C. The

Thompson of Washington D. C. The office of secretary of the endowment rank was not filled.

The supreme temple of the Pythian Sisters of the World had a busy session und the biennial election of officers took place with the following result: Supreme chief, Mrs. Hattie A. Robinson, supreme senior, Mrs. Sarah J. Coff, of Center-Falls, R. I.; supreme junior, Mrs. H. W. Dodd, of Fort Madison, Lucy supreme mistress of Madison, Inc. septeme mistress of records and scale, Mrs. M. D. Wood, of Kansas City; supreme mistress of fimance, Miss Emma Bacon, Dayton, O.; supreme protectiess, Mrs Sarah Wolf, of San Francisco.

## No Place in Ireland.

Ma D. Gallagher, William Lyman, D'Neil Ryan and Capt. George Sweeney, the peace commissioners sent to Ireland by the Irish National League of Americans to try to unite the war-ring factions of the Irish parliament-ary party, have returned. According to their statement they wrote to Messrs. Redmond and Harrington of the Parneillite faction and Messrs. Mc-Carthy, Davitt, Healey, Sexten, Dillon and others of the McCarthy wing of the party, proposing that each faction appoint a committee to confer with the ommissioners. Mr. Redmond wrote on behalf of the Parnellites that they had appointed a conference committee, but the McCarthyities refused to name a similar committee. For this reason he conference could not be held and the commissioners were not able to do anything to unite the factions:

Revolutionary Spirit in Buenos Ayre Revolutionary Spirit in Buenos Ayres.
The New York Hearld correspondent at Buenos Ayres says that city is in a state of wild excitement. Meetings were held in Juonor of Presidentelect Saenz Pena. There were some 3,000 Radicals present. They interrupted the meeting by shouting for Alem and Irgoyem, interspersed with cries of "Down with Pena." A tumult cross of there was secured allies and there was secured allies. they had in their pocket, the highwaynen backed out of the door and disappeared in the darkness. As soon as
the rairoad men recovered from their
surprise they gave the alarm and a
posse started in pursuit.

A cowardly Assassination.

Louis B. McWhorter, one of the most
prominent Democratic politicians of
Fresno; Cal., was foully assassinated by
anknown men. The crime was the
climax of a bitter political fight which
has been waged for months and there
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Building and Loan Associations Wrecked.

Callingwood Ont. Isaac Bearinger, of
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Captain Eldridge of the yacht Wapiti
at Collingwood, says that Shomin, the
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Bank Examiner Whitton, of Buffalo, N. Y., reports that the Third ward permanent savings and loan association and the Eric county savings and loan association are insolvent. They are of the "permanent dime" order, of which there are several in Buffalo.

The Eric county is said to be in the worst condition. It over its Share-

worst condition. It owes its share-holders \$107,000, including about \$10,-000 fictitious profits. The Third ward owes its stockholders \$63,000, in-cluding about \$6,000 of fictitious profits. Both associations, says the examiner, have being doing an entirely illegal business.

## That Reciprocity Conference.

Over 600 delegates have been appointed from the various commercial bodies of the northwestern cities to the international reciprocity convention at Grand Forks, N. D. The subjects to be considered at the convention the urging of joint action by the two countries in the interest of reciprocal trade relations. Navigation on the great lakes to the seaboard by the way of St. Lawrence river will be consid-

## An Infidel's Death.

nd several senators have been Hardly had he uttered the last word when a bolt of lightning struck upon Crespo is massing all his forces about his head, and a few moments later his

CHOLERA HAS MADE ITS APPEAR ANCE IN NORTHERN EUROPE.

uropean Ports to Which a Large Num ber of Our Vessels Sail, are in the Clutch of the Terrible Epidemic.

Cables from Hamburg in Germany, Antwerp in Belgium, and Havre in France tell of the appearance of Asia-tic cholera in those places. Hamburg reports more than 100. Geaths per day and 150 to 300 new cases each day. In the other cities the disease is not so virulent, but is on the increase. Every effort is being under to localize the disease is not so virulent, but is on the increase. fort is being made to localize the dis-ase. Ambulances and hosipitals are inadequate to the demands.
United States Consul Johnson at

United States Consul Johnson at Hamburg has been advised officially by the German government health officer of that city of the presence of Asiatic cholera there, and he has accordingly refused to issue bills of health to de-

perring ressels.
United States Consul Williams at Hayre reports an epidemic of Asiatic cholera at that place with many deaths and advises an inspection of the fast liner La-Touraine. Both consuls have met 13-10 manner both consults from notified their home government that every precaution may be taken by them in the matter; especially in view of the fact that the epidemic has now reached three of the most important ports in Europe with which the United States has direct and rapid communica-

tion.
The News in Washington. The News in Washington.

The department of state is in receive of official reports of the alarming spread of cholera from Asia to Europe. The announcement of the existence and rapid increase of cholera in Hammand Antwerp has caused burg. Havre and Antwerp has caused consternation. The consuls of all three places have informed the government of the existence of cholera in their are spective ports. This brings the epidemic much nearer the Enited. States than it has been before. From both ports vessels sail directly to the United States. Although no real fear that the Cholera will reach the shores of the United States is expressed by the authorities of the treasury department. they are taking all precautions deemed necessary to prevent its introduction.

In New York City. The quarantine officials at New York are preparing to prevent any importa-tion of cholera from the infected European ports. Orders have been given by the commissioners to kave the fever ship Samuel Carlton ready for hospital use in the lower bay as soon as required. There are five ressels due each week from Hamburg, where chol-era is now raging and all will be quarntined.

## AMERICANS IN DANGER-

Ex-Consul of Bolivar Captured by the

Desperite Insurgents.

The steamer El Callao (British) just arrived from Ciudad, Bolivar, brings news that that city is in, the hands of the revolutionists and that political refugees are flying from the city. On Aug. 10 the ship was besieged by refugees and about 60 of them succeeded in calling passage. They were coming gaining passage. They were coming and going all night. On the inorming of Aug. Thome of the El Callao's small boats was sent ashore to bring to the ship Mr. Underhill ax-American counsul and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Underhill had gotten into the beat Enderbill had gotten into the beat when soldiers appeared and with drawn swords, took them out of the beat and also took the oars away from the men. The men succeeded in reaching the steamer and had already got aboard when a boat load of soldiers came along side and ordered the captain to deliver up his passengers. This he refused to do, hove up his anchor, cut his stern moorines to save time and steamed stern moorings to save time and steamed away. He landed the refugees in Trinidad. Bellivar is also suffering from a flood which is doing great flam-age to property, in some cases large quantities of stores, provisions, etc.

## It was a Cruel Hoax.

peing a total loss.

The report that the steam yacht Wapiti had been wrecked in Georgian Bay and a large party, including H. W. Sibley, the well-known Rochester mil-

him for drunkenness and sent out the report of the vacht's loss out, of re-venge. Steps have been taken to pres-ecute Shomin.

Labouchere Compliments Gladstone. Henry Labouchere has written a let-ter to Mr. Gladstone complementing him upon his chivalry in accepting the sole responsibility for the arrangement sole responsibility. In this letter Mr. Labourchers declares his unswerring loyalty to Mr. Gladstone, but advises him not to permit the pressure of the home rulers to swamp radical

## Winningers' Petty Retaliation

neasures.

The Winnipeg board of trade has de-ided not to send delegates to the ap-proaching reciprocity convention at ended not to send delegates to the approaching reciprocity convention at Grand Forks, N. D. The action of the board causes great surprise of the delegates had been practically selected. It is the general opinion that the delegates decided not to go owing to the canal retaliation proclamation against Canada recently issued by President Harrison.

## Chill Ratifies the Treaty.

The arbitration agreement between the United States and Chili has been ratified by the Chilian government and has been printed in the official gazette.

Secretary of the Interior Noble was given an informal welcome at Tacoma. The fund for the improvement of the ake front at Muskegon has reached the sum of \$106,000.

Senator Hoar, who is now in Europe, urges Americans to impress upon the Irish the necessity of accepting with-out objection Gladstone's proposals for home rule.

GERTIE CARMO KILLED. The Daring Ludy Balloonist Killed at the Detroit Exposition

Gertie Carmo, the petite blonde who has won fame as the most daring female aeronaut of the country, will

make no more ascensions.

male aeronaut of the country, will make no more ascensions.

The Detroit Exposition management had contracted with her to make ascensions during the week of the fair or suitable days. The first day an attempt was made, but proved a failure the second day was too wet; on the third day the brave woman decided for going, let the consequences be what hery would. The afternoon was dimal and a light, soggy mist fell for hours. At 6:30 the intrepid little woman gave orders to inflate the vaccinus bay and she prepared for dangerous journey.

It was cloudy and dark, everyt seemed dismal and gloomy and wind blew hard as the cause of the dismal and gloomy and wind blew hard as the cause of 5,000 gathered around the balloon during the preliminaries. Miss Carme stepped from her tent dressed in a suit made after the fashion of a bathing costume, with black tights underneath. The chief police officer on the foolhardy attempt, but her mind was made up and she would go. A life preserver was strapped about her waist to aid her in case she fell into the Detroit river. The great bag filled with hot air was turging and straining at its ropes when Miss Carmo gave the command to "Let it go." With a bound the thing went up and in an instant was caught by a stroy wind.

ma. The balloon was whirled away The balloon was whitled away the tall building with great force crowd saw the danger, for the helpless girl was being carried if the high central tower of the building with frightful force. I she cash came and it seemed the would be dashed to pieces, but with great tenacity she clung to the trapeze bar and the great hulk of inflated central rose again, but an instant later its passenger was seen to loose her grasp. vas rospagain, out an instant later its passenger was seen to loose her grasp and fall upon the green grass plot in front sof the building. If was a drop of fully 200 feet.

The spectators could scarcely realize

The spectators could scarcely realize what had happened as the whole occurrence occupied no more than minute. But the crowd soon gathered around the poor form Blood was flowing from her nostrils. After a few gasps her spirit fled and the licessbody of a pretty, but willfull, vain glorious young lady was conveyed to the hospital near by. The skull was fractured both arms broken, the right thigh broken besides other injeries.

Gertie Carmo, or nove properly Gertie

Gertie Carmo, or more properly Gertie dertie Carmo, or more properly terme Claussen, was a native of Germany, aged 22 years. She had been in this line of daring work for about five years. Her home was in Detroit with a mar-fied sister. Miss Carmo took the place of poor Jack Hogan who was killed at the same grounds last, year, when she won a reputation for her great daring.

Gabriel Renville, chief of the Sisseton Indians, has died. Renville was form I years ago. At the time of the Sioux, nassacre in 1862 he had a farm of 3,000 ieres near the present city of Grace-fille, on the Minnesota river. It was It was mainly through his efforts that 250 white captives were surrendered at Camp Rivals at the close of the uprising. His influence has always been to entity at and better the condition of the Indians

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New York. Aug. 29.—R. G. Dun. & Co. a weekly review of trude says. In all aspects the business situations appear more favorable than a week ago. There has been general though moderate improvement in distribution; manufacturers, are more fully employed, several great labor controversies have ended, and crop reports are somewhat more satisfactory. Moderate exports and better crop reports lead to lower prices. Wheat has declined almost 21: The certainty that foreign crops, however, in doubt as yet, will at all events be much better than those of last year, helps large receipts here to depress prices. Gorn is scarce for early delivery, and crop prespats improvebut little, so that the price is unchanged and outs are a shade stronger. Accounts of cholera in Russia have caused heavy unloading of pork which has fallen of period in the country delivery, and company and all and a fruction. Cotton is further repressed to 7% by the great accumulation of the old stocks and botter, reposts of the coming crop. Failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 165. For the corresponding week of last year the Egures were 234.

Brave Farmer Saves Many Lives.
An attempt was made to wreck the eastbound Chicago. & New York limited express on the Pennsylvania road near Enon, Pa Several ties and pieces iron were found tied to the track by who set to work to remo them. While engaged in doing so h was shot twice, one bullet entering the hip and the other lodging in the calf of his leg. He succeeded, however clearing the track and the train passin safety. The purpose of the datardly plan must have been to rob the assences and mail care in the crait passengers and mail cars in the exci ment following the wrecking of t train, which is the fastest runnin train between Pittsburg and Chicag

Under the gloom of the shifering place, That whisper when it blows. Behind the creeper-covered wall. Is a garden that always grows.

In summer and in springtime, And when the winter snows
Bend the dark branches to the ground,
The garden always grows.

The hand of man has made it The white stones stand in rows; The tears of the world have watered it, And the garden always grows.

There are many garlens like it.
Their number no man knows.
Each day, till the world is ended.
This gration all vays grows.
—Lorimer Stoddard in the Cosmopolitan.

## FRAULEIN WILDERHEIN.

The sun streamed down a cloudless sky; bird and beast had crept allenced into the woods and thickets, flowers drooped their pretty heads from drought; no breeze nor breath of wind stirred the air and the whole lay parched and baking under the brazen, burning heavens. Herted labor was in full swing in the school room where Frauline Wilderhein presided.

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Who in looking back ever remembers lessons learned in cold weather. There were, I suppose—there must have been—bitter frosty days when one studied Colenso and Otto; when one learnt the highest moudains and the longest rivers and wrote lists of dates. But in our memories it is only the hot cultry hours that live and make us believe at last that that knowledge which now so eminently distinguishes of was gained in a kind of volcanic

Nork was in full swing. Ethel, at the old tinkling plane, cheerly rattled see at full speed of funeral march of Chopin's giving it even a merry Chopin's giving it even a merry sound. Billie having failed to convince his governess that he had no need for arithmetic because he always intended to pay ready money when he grew up, mobbrusively squesked his pencil up and down his tones and draw history. late in a corner and drew pictures on at with moistened thumbs. Little Evelyn, with the look of im.

penetrable idiocy she assumed as the sniered the schoolroom sat with The Pet Lamb" before her the book covered with tears dirty marks and litile crosses which marked her weary progress.

"The dew was falling fast, the stars began to blink."
I heard a voice, it said. Drink, pretty greature, drink!"

For two years this had formed part

of her allotted task.
Poppy had herself decreed that reading aloud was part of a lady's edu-ration, and she gabbled breathlessly through one of Scott's novels the heated Fraulein coming heavily after her, pointing with a lend pencil along the lines. Tilla flushed with her chair tilted back at an acute angie. which only long practice could achieve declaimed from a book illustrated with dirty little ink pictures drawn as a slight recreation in the midst of narder Tabors

All around the margin were scattered little skeletons. little men fighting and running frightful out-ol-door ladies, extraordinarily formed babies with huge heads, hideous pictures of Tilla in her Sunday fro k and Fraulein as a child; hearts with arrows sticking in them, labeled Pierced Hearts" and tumble down huts tick-

eted. Teaceful Cots. In the beginning Tilla's name was written in blood with a match and her address given as "Till Gray, the Beautiful, England, Europe, The World Universe." Also her genealogical table beginning with Adam; and going down to Noah, through Abel taking a more to William the And going down to Noah, through she thought, lay before her. No Abel taking a jump to William the Conqueror and, with Charles I. as a lein patted her kindly on the back

Every row and then this young person lost her precarious belance and with a scream tumbled backwards, chair and all against the tall fender. Fraulein, or one of her sisters. would puil her up by the leg, and unabashed she pursued her studies. Tilla had a studious turn; also a profound distrust of her precentless's capabilities. Fraulein banged for-

lously on the table with her closed fist and screamed excitedly whenever asked to expound any point a habit which engendered distrust and prevented the lucid explanation of any difficulty. Tilla therefore carried on her

education in a method of her ownwith which she would brook no interference-by means of a French and a German's key and an entirely new and wonderful system of arithmetic she invented for herself by which each sum took exactly a week to do.

There was still a si th pupil who

at that moment lay panting flat on her face under the bed in her own room. This was not as might have been supposed, a new method of torture in ated by her teacher, neither did the sixth pupil altogether voluntarily choose this way of spending a long not summer's a ternoon.

The matter stood thus: When Franlein's pupil's became too outrageously naughty she sent them out of the schoolroom, and when their father met the re ractory pupils outside he punished them. If, however, he did not happen to fail in with his disobedient offspring, all went well and the most unlikely place to meet one's father was under the bed.

The window stood wide opensign of excessive heat; for only the most sultry weather would induce Fraulein Wilderhein to open them even a chink. They were generally tightly closed and a red flaunel bag— made by Fraulein's own hand—carefully laid across them to exclude every draught. Pools of water lay on the floor, which had been watered by some scholar, who had conceived this brilliant plan of making the spartment cooler when Fraulein had not been in the room.

There were signs about that the have saved enough." little Grays were not always at this Come come; you will haid work. If anyone had lifted the as over in a little while."

chairs they would have found a tin-tack nailed in the exact middle of tack nailed in the exact middle of ter in the ivy next morning and the each leg of every chair. This was sun rose a splendid ball of fire, it no Masonic mark but the work of shown in as one rainy afternoon, when they shoed dead face a smile on her patient lips, one rainy afternoon, when they shoed dead face a smile on her patient lips, every chair and smashed six in the her thin long hands crossed meet process. These pots and fars by the on her breast.—Sat Evening Post. vindow were not as might at first be supposed a collection of mud vies but bulbs which the young Greens were growing with great pains.

If anyone had pushed over the footstool they would have found underneath the hideous picture of a young man burnt with a reas poker; if the cupboard door had been onen more portraits on the door—done in ink his time-would have been seen: that is to say, if portrait is the right word for that simple form of art. where two straight lines stand for the nose and mouth two dots for the eyes and a large cracked round for he head; and a huge label show whom the drawing is made to repre-

The soi-disant funeral march the squeaking of the slate pencil, and the gabbling of the reader, went on and it grew hotter. Suddenly Evelyn broke into revolt.

I won't learn any more about the silly pet lamb." she cried, 'it's a wretched animal."

retched animal!"
She received a bad mark blithely,
ir she knew she herself by and by would lay the mark-book on her father's table taking care that the page with the bid mark was shut and the only sheet where good was written wide open. Out of this one good mark she made great capital showing it up regularly every even ing, and the rest of her black record was never discovered to her unsus-pecting parent. The o'clock—books were put away.

Only Tilla stayed a few minutes Only this sayed a tew minutes to which began—'a sinister sneer rose up from the tomb."

But it does not mean anything-"

her teacher suggested.

It is a franslation," replied Tilla-

loggediv. But it is nonsense." continued

raulein almost weeping 'I can't help it. I did not write

Tilla consented, after much arguing. to change "a sinister sneer" to a sinister sneerer." but further than

that she would not go.
The preceptress powdered her nose. grewn rather pink remarking with simple craft. That next to washing one's hands powdering one's nose was the most refreshing thing in the world!"

Schoolroom tea was brought in Schoolroom tea was brought in Poor Fraulein! She had seen so many schoolroom teas. Oh the bread and butter of one's childhood! How horrid it is in hot weathers.

The children gave a faint horrah

when the schoolroom maid brought in a dish of "Singing Hennies" delicacles made of little lumps of baked pastry sprinkled with currents.

Fraulein sat at one end of the table and dispersed fried chumps—a dist. I believe never seen unywhere but at schoolreom teas. Tilla sat at the top. and poured out week tea from the pewter pot 18 was rather difficult for everybody to squeeze round the table at the same time, and on so-Seats were rather few, so Pophot! py had the music-stool and Tilla sat

on the scur of the big armchain.

Outside the blue sky was changing to a pale gold and the air was cooling ever so little. Alice the elder daughter of the house looked in. She was going to her first party that night and came to show her dress.

Radiant and lovely, all the world. kind of stepping stone, arriving at with her thin old hand, and hoped she "Tilla the Beautiful." would enjoy herself. Tri the sighed would enjoy herself. Yet she sighed a little. She had known nothing but dull drudgery and unhappiness her-self. The schoolroom party prepared for their evening walks

Good-bye Francein "said Alice; and the bright young creature went away singing a German rhyme.

Down the long dusty lane nature had decked the hedges as if for the passing of a royal procession. Pink and white wild roses with bright മരിർ crowns, noaded, and waved spreading out little delicate arms covered with blossoms. Clustering of their flowers and blushing buds clung to the thorn, and entwined long trailing sprays with sweet scented honey suckle. Scarlet poppies grew along the bank staring up with bold, beautiful eyes, and ripening corn rustled in the fields behind the hedge.

Fraulein saw none of these things She was looking at her boots won-dering if they would last until Christmas, and going over a drendful com-pound sum which haunted her day and night; so much squeezed from her salary each year, so much interest from the savings bank—would it keep

her when she could work no more? A cart driven by a man none too sober, came swiftly round the corner.
Come up here! called her pupils

from the bank. ·Hi hi!" shouted the man.

"Ah!" cried Fraulcin, very flurried, running undecidedly to one side. She then shricked, running back again. the cart almost upon her. The man jerked on the reins, the horse sprang forward, and she lay senseless in the white dust, with both legs broken. She was carried home.

·Have you any relation you would

"I have no relations." "Any friends?"

"I have no friends," she said faintly; and then called him back as he was leaving. There is enough money in the bank to pay for my funeral," she whispered eagerly. she whispered eagerly.

\*Come come; you will be as well

shown in at the window on Fraulein's

WHERE ASHRY: FELL ...

A Soldier's Story of a Famous Battle and a Hero's Death. It was just about sunset, the Fifty eighth Virginia on our right had moved off in line, covered by com-pany D Captain Herbert, and com-

pany G. Captain Nichols, as skirmish ers, and in two minutes the sput sput scut of a dropping fire told us that the Skirmishers were in The First Maryland was promply forecd at right angles to the Virginia line, when a crashing volley swept through the trees and the leaves fell in a cloud on the heads and in front of the line of Marylanders.
Instantaneously the Virginian

came tearing back like a herd of stampeded suffaloes, writes a Soldier of the Line" in the Baltimore News. They were as good men as ever shouldered a musket as they proved on every field, from Cold Harbor to Gettysburg. Sut the sudden volley in the dusk had ratifed them and they rushed through the woods like a tor-

The colonel of the First Maryland sprang his horse in front of his colors, winging his sabre around his head-Steady, battalion: Stand fast, First Maryland!"

Rally Virginians! Form behind that wall! Just then Ewell dashed up:

"Charge, colonel!" he cried. · Forward -- double quick -- charge! was the order

was the order:

The lirst sprang to the work—
lashed a hundred yards down the hill were halled and lay down while the colonel took the bearings

In a minute the balls began to strike the trees and the rocks and Tom Levering company H cried out: Colonel those Virginians are in-lay into her? ing into us!"

ing into us!"

Forward again they moved, swing-ing as they did so, into a change of front to the right. As they rose a little hill in the wood which had been whole ompany, killed Captain Mike Robertson and Lieutenant Nick Snow-den, sent down Doyle; color sergeant. and four color corporals one after the other as each selzed the flag to keep it from falling and Corporal Lan Shanks seized it from the last dying man and bore it safely, torn and riddled with bullets through the

fight.
The colons! had gond his horse shot in three places. Ashly died in his tracks a bullet passing clean through him.

But the line never quivered. The was on his feet as Ad mans Frank Ward heiped him from the en-tanglement of his dead horse, and the whole swent on to the fence from behind which the Pennsylvania Buck tails had delivered the terrible volley. They were driven off the face of the carth and a few days after Ewell decorated the Maryland regiment with a general order complimenting their gallantry and authorizing them

to casely a bucktail on their color staff,
And the sarvivors on every 6th of
Jane, carry that identical sing and
that identical bucktail, in memory of their leve for their dead and their devotion to the cause for which they

## - A DESPERATE REMEDY.

Attempt to Cure Elephantiasis by Mean of a Rattlesnake Bite.

Many years ago the Count of Curna transformed an old Jesuit convent into a hospital for the special trent-ment of elephantiasis. It was placed under the supervision of the Irmanddade do Sant ssimo Sacramento and to this day remains in their care. It ease which the ancient Greeks cared this room—jumping at conclusions singing the last four lines of a by the bit of a rattlesnake. He this is I'm afraid still something attention to his the may come of all this but I'm street while from the garden sounded the gay voice of Teddy Rudall this is I'm afraid still something the last four lines of a ballad ory by publishing several learned. ouisitions, and at length was given an opposituate of putting it to practical test. An educated gentleman in the Sacramente hospital, who at the age of tifty, had been a flicted with the disease six years, became anxious to submit himself to the hazardous ex-

periment.

A day was fixed for it writes
Fannie Ward from Rio de Janeiro. and the physicians and friends as-sembled to witness the experiment The serpent was brought in a cage, and into this the patient confident of cool to the eye and soft to the feet a speedy cure, thrust his hand. At down by the silver wave of Father first the reptile seemed to shrink from Thames, near Marlow. By the bend and into this the patient confident of the contact as if afraid of contract-ing the disease and when estimed town one of those red-tiled domiciles up' a little though rattling loudly was as the Lock to Lock Times in merely licked the hand without biting formed its randers, expensed by merely licked the hand without biting formed its readers occupied by Sir it. At length the impatient invalid John Maunders his daughter Oliva the hase of the little finger. A few drops of blood oozed from the wound

The Nook." as it was called was a drops of blood oozed from the wound and a slight swelling appeared when cosy little place, of somewhat inconthe hand was withdrawn from the gruous architecture, the present procage but no pain was felt. Moments pristor having purchased it as a cottage of intense anxiety followed, while it and added wings, gables turrets, and remained to be seen what effect this oriel windows to the original erection have you any retained you would remained to be seen what enect this oriet windows to the original erection disagreeable medicine would produce until it had assumed quite an impossibility before he left.

It soon became evident that the ing appearance. Nothing ancient disease which had preoccupied the about it certainly no Tudor battle-system retarded the natural result ments Georgian irontages nor Nor-

Rome Setting Even With Nero. & Nero fiddled while Rome was burning; but Rome has been fiddling for several centuries since, without pay the tables was spread for afternoon ing any attention to Nero's tempera-

## But when the birds began to twit- THE MAN WHO VANISHED, all around were the guests mostly

BY FERGUS HUME.

CHAPTER VI-CONTINUED There were several other entries about Glive and himself but Adrian had read enough and closing the book with a frown, locked it up again in the desk. It was clear Dr. Roverin the desk the was clear Dr. Rover in the desk the was clear Dr. Rover smire had not held a very good opinion ring the leaves overhead or watened of him and Adrian could not help the boats floating past on the smill river with their loads of young men despited and pretty girls daintily view taken by the savant was a cor-rect one. He had brains in plenty. but had never yet exercised them never mind, there was yet time. The experiences he had undergone, while in the body of Roversmire had not been without a salutary effect and he would benefit by them. when he returned to his own body. But when would he return? Ah! that was the question; at all events he would go down to Olive Manders, and find out from her demeaner toward him, if she really was true to Adrian Lan-caster, or if her ambition had caused her to look kindly upon Michael Royersmire. The entries in the book were plain enough—she did not love any one else but himself, still the

He rang the bell and Dentham peared with such rapidity that Adrian felt convinced he had not been far away. However, listen as he might he could not learn anything likely to However, listen as he might endanger the safety of Dr. Roversmire Then turning in his saddle, he so Adrian asked at once for what he wanted.

anted.

Have you a Bradshaw?

Tes, sir." replied Dentham and

thereupon vacished, quickly returning with the book in question. Adrian look it, and Dentham wa about to retire when his master called him back.

Wait a moment. I may

you." he said without raising his eyes from the Gaide, whereupon Deutham wondered greatly what could have occurred to alter so studenty the gen-eral habits of the old dector.

days.

Going away." echoed Dentham when the door had closed on the tails figure of his master. Where to I wonder; there's something queer about this why, he's hardly been out of the house for the last six months, and now he makes up his mind to be off in half a minute. I'll have a look at this and see where he's going to."

The Bradshaw was lying on the table, still open at the place to which Adrian had referred so Bentham had no difficulty in discovering that Dr. Roversmire was going to Great Mar-

Mr. Denthum laying down the book more mysteries.

Here he caught sight of the paper

crumpled up on the floor where Advian had thrown it and picked it up.
He's been asking for the papers a lot lately," said the assure valet to himself. "I wonder if there's nighthing

in this that's got to do with his going to Marlow—I'll see." He looked carefully over the paper. and at length came upon, the adver-

tisement for Adrian Lancaster's where-

That's it 'said Mr. Dentham in satisfied tone it's the only mention of Marlow in the paper, and he only made up his mind to go there when he read the paper; and now that I think of it, muttered Dentham sagaciously, "the walking stick I picked up as he said belonged to himself.

may come of all this but I shan't move till I've got more to go on." He put the paper in his pocket, intending to place it beside the stick which he had securely hidden and then went off to pack Dr. Roversmire's portmanteau with a self-satisfied smirk on his white face.

> CHAPTER VIL The Woman He Loved.

Certainly there is more delightful retreat on a hot July day than one of those picturesque extrages standing in an expanse of verdant turf,

but in twenty hours the man was man towers for it was eminently Vic-dead. arrangements, both without and with- John in had all the latest improvements conducive to comfort and luxury.

On this hot July afternoon one of tea, presided over by Olive Maunders, and Sir John who sat near her, while

oung men and women with a sprinkling of chaperones. Sir John a genial looking old gentleman was always delighted to surround himself with young people as he said they made life look bright to him, and certainty there was plenty of laughing and talking as the party on the lawa chatted about the events of the day.

costumed in river fashion.

Olive Maunders evidently found the The conversation too frivolous for she while suddenly arose, went up to the house. and retired into the drawing-room Sir John looked after her with rather a pained expression or his face, and, seizing the opportunity afforded by Teady Rudall beginning a song he slipped away to look for her

She was seated in a lounging chair. leaning forward with bent head and clasped hands the frown still on her classed hands the frown still on her-face. A striking looking girl tall and slender with a hundsome reso-lute countenance of a pronounced brunette type and her small head. with its coils of smooth black hair was well set on her sloping shoulders. Why did you run away so sudden-

demon of jealousy was gnawing at Adrian's heart and only a personal interview could satisfy him on the ly, Olive?" asked her father sitting beside her and taking one of her slim hands in his own.

I grew tired of the conversation."

said Olive in a clear sharp voice; is so frivolous, and there is such a lot to be thought of "

My dest rou must not brood too much over Trevannu's agoident." I'm not thinking about Mr. Tre-

vacua but I am about Adrian. Where can he be? It is now a fortnight since he disappeared, and nothing has been heard of him. the il come back again as soon

as he hears Trevanna is gesting better. temporizing I expects he thought he had killed of action. Trevanna and is koeping quiet."

But now that Mr. Trevanna is get

ting well, he has exponerated Adrian entire y. They were both foolish no doubt, but nothing was so bad as to make Adsian hide himself like this "

Adrian soon found out that there adrians to him, "kernaps we was a train late in the afternoon to put in the paper will bring him," Great Marlow and laying down the suggested in John thoughtfully." I hope so, replied Olive curely. If he san where in England he must have seen it by this times but he ham." he said abruptly. Toucan seems to have seen it by this times but he ham." he said abruptly. Toucan seems to have vanished altogether. Why cannot your occult science disperse him, father?"

Tim not well enough up in theoso phy to try any experiments of that nature said air John, ruefully, but l'Il tellyon who might find out where Adrian is.

"Some detective I suppose," retorted Olive. Nonsense, they never make any discoveries worth talking about out of the pages of shilling

shockers" answered her father, quietly, but a dealer in mysteries—Doctor Roversmire."

·A drowning man will clutch at a straw." observed Oliva after a pauson of do not believe much in Dr. Roversmire and his relations with the super-natural world, still, if I could see him. would ask him to use his knowledge for the benefit of Adrian. Do you know where he lives father?

At Hampstend, I believe."
Then I will write to him to-night. Mind you I don't believe any good will come of it; still I'm so anxious to find Adrian that I'd consult even a fortune-teller."

"She spoke in a scoffing tone, which appeared to wound her father, and he was about to remonstrate with her upon her levity when a servant entered Olive glanced and gave her a card. carelessly at it and then started in surprise as she handed it to her father. for the name inscribed thereon was that of Dr. Roversmire.

"Your prophet of theosophy must certainly have had an intuitive in stinct he was wanted," she ob erved

iging the last four lines of a baltac.
Lift not that the author's curtain.
Though the person be not gay;
Only present hours are certain.
Laugh and love and live to-day.
There's a good deal of philosophy

in that " said Sir John sagely.

CHAPTER VIII. The Man She Hated.

Dr. Roversmire entered the room in a hesitating manner as if not cuite sure of his reception but his mind sure of his reception but his mind was soon set at rest by the cordial manner in which he was met by Sir John Maunders who advanced toward him with outstretched hand

My dear doctor." he said in a hearty voice this is indeed an un-expected pleasure and moreover, a curious coincidence as we were just speaking of you." I hope the conversation was favor-

"I hope the conversation was favorable to me," said the doctor advancing toward Olive and clasping one of her cold slim hands. How do you do Miss Maunders?"

"I am quite well, thank you," she answered quickly withdrawing her hand from his warm grasp. "Have you been away from London?" "New I've been to Monte Carlo," began Adrian mechanically, then suddenly recollecting that his person-

Roversmire he went on burriedly, that is no-I have not been out of town further than Hampstead. . And why have you not been to see us for such a long time?' said Sir John. "We have not had a visit for

clity was lost in the body

months." "I've been living very quietly." replied Adrian, with an effort, making

experiments."

The fact was that he did not know exactly what to say, as he was quite

ignorant of the relations existing b tween Dr. Roversmire and Sir Jo Maunders and moreover was w fully ignorant in all matters of the sophy in which Sir John was qu. an adept. Besides the sight of Oniv Maunders's calm sweet lace had won the deepest passions of his soul as b reflected how near and yet how he away she was to him. He saw he face he heard her voice he toucher her hand, and yet for all the satisface tion he obtained he might have be miles away, separated as he was frice. her by this mask of ancient seemince. in which his urdent young soul.

in which and the become incornate.

Colive Maunders, on her part struck by the change in the ma calm, conscious superiority while had been accustomed to admire, as he disliked the man was got in its place was an expression guish and a look of haunting dr the dark eyes. His voice also, merly so rich, smooth and flowiwas broken and rough, as if the ow had lost all power of controlling h. speech.

·I am very glad to see you Dr. Roversmire," said Olive, looking at him keeply, as I wish you to help

me. I will be delighted. What is ityou wish me to do?"... Find Adrian Lancaster."

Adrian recoiled as if he had re-ceived a blow. She asked him to find himself; quite ignorant of the strange, transformation which had taken place. and he -what could he do in the matter? He was unable to produce his own body, void as it was of any vital principle, and yet, if he told the truth,

he would be looked upon as a madman. As these thoughts flashed rapidly through his brain, he saw at a glance the precipice upon which he stood and resolved to gain, time by dexterously temporizing so as to form some plan of action. Sir John had strolled out side on the lawn, so he was quite alone wish Olive, and could speak

freely.

Adrian Laucaster." he said smoothly. 'I don't think I have had the pleasure of meeting him."

No: At the time you were visit.

No. At the time you were visit-ing us in town, he was away on the continent but although you do not know him personally. I dare say you have seen his unme in the papers of

late." [To be continued.]

ENGLISH CONSERVATISM

The "Old Fogyion" Existing Among Basness Men.

The London correspondence of a New York business house writes as follows: "As an instance of the conservatism which exists in almost every department of business in London, we will tell you of a visit one of our salesmen made yesterday to a firm of solicitors in Essex street, Strand. In the conversation with one of the junior members of the firm who is the great-grandson of one of the former partners our representative was it-formed that the firm had been in existence for over-two hundred years and that they were now using the same forms and doing the business in the same way that they did two-hundred years ago, and that most of their clerks were the grandsons and great-grandsons of former clerks, and that they kept the same old families in the business and it was only about fhree years ago that the younger members of the firm were able prevail upen the senior partner to introduce gas into their offices. Prior to that time they used candles. When it was finally decided, in spite of the senior, that gas should be introduced. he solemnly declared that they were going to the devil fast. Soon after speaking tubes were introduced from one floor to another. This was the last straw, the old man could stand it any longer and died. stinet he was wanted," she ob erved junior partner, who himself states idly.

At all events he could not come at writers, says that many of their clerks a better time." morlied in the could not come at writers. dade do Sant simo Sacramento and up as he said belonged to himself, to this day remains in their care. It which was a lie had the letters A. L. is said that the inverage namber of their patients is 100 a year and that Lancaster and Adrian and to have discovered that the elophantiasis of Brazil was the identical distance of Brazil was the identical distance of the elophantiasis of Brazil was the identical distance of the elophantia and the intervent here come in a samile. Ask Dr. Roversmire to and that it is part of the elophantia as smile. Ask Dr. Roversmire to and that it is part of the elophantia as mile. Ask Dr. Roversmire to and that it is part of the elophantias of the elophantias

with the'd a firm as this are many of them quite as conservative (the English word for 'old fogy') as the firm themselves Strange as it may seem the Englishman as an individual is more conservative than the English government for while English business houses in many instances still copy their business letters by hand instead of with the copying press, and use and in-stead of blotting paper, the several departments of the English government do their work with typewriters which they purchase in large num-

## He Couldn't He Cruck

"We will take a special collection next Sabbath," said the theacher. "for the purpose of making a fund to delray the expense of sending poor boys to school."

They don't get none of my money "averred Tommy Figg on the way home. "Them poor folks' kids has a tough enough time anyway 'thought jammin' 'em into school besides.

## A Wife's Confidence.

Did you ask your husband where he was last night?" asked the much interested neighbor. Yes: and I have every reason to believe he told me the truth."

· Indeed 2 Yes. He said he dian't know."-Judge.

## With Our Apologies.

When Washington was president he had a magnificent state carriage.

"I believe so." But when he was at his cherry, tree age he was satisfied with a hack."

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## OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

## MEADS MILLS.

B. Hughes is talking of moving to

Miss Drusie Newcomb of Hamilton Ontario is visiting friends here.

Case Benton has the foundation fo

ia new house pearly laid. Clara Benton and Avir Green are ending a few days in the city.

Work on the new road was com

Several from this place took in the exposition during last week and this We are as anxious for rain these days is were for fair weather last. May and June. Mankind is generally hard-to

Mrs. M. Hughes and children from the northern part of the state have been visiting friends in this place for the past few days.

The aunual picuic of the Green fam lly was held on the 20th at Walled Lake. Although the attendance was not as large as usual they had an en ovable time. After their sumpteous officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Leland Green was re-elected president, and although he has reached the 91st milestone in life, he still retain his faculties remarkably well. He made quite extended remarks which were excellent and to the point.

## NOVI.

H. B. Wight left Friday for New

Miss Neva Chappell of Milford was the guest of Mrs. E. Webb the forepart of last week.

Mrs. Arthur Rodgers of Elsie visited elatives here this week.

Miss Gertle Wate of Milford is the uest of Mrs. O. E. Goodell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sutton are enter aining the formers piece and her hus

Mrs. Bloss of Cadillac is visiting riends and relatives here.

Miss Anna Jewett of Pontiac and Mrs. P. J. Taylor spent Monday with Mrs. D. S. Magill.

Mrs. Mattie Webb speut a few days with relatives at Milford last week. W. A. Garrett who has spent part of

the summer with his friend H. B. Wight has gone to Pittsburgh, Penn. Mrs. O. S. Hu'ett has gone to meet her husband in Kentucky and takes a

trip with him through the state. = A number of Novi people attended the ball game at Northville, and all were pleased with the game. That marvelous talker, who coached for the Abbots, was a freak worth going miles

We'l, the Free Methodist meetings raye come to a close, and while no one made a public start in the christian vay, we venture to say that great good was done, the seed was well sown. and will bring forth fruit yet. Sunday night was the last time the meetings were held, and the only thing we regret is that the fool killer was not there with his club Boys, girls, and grown people disgraced themselves, and disgusted every respectable person by keeping up a continual disturbance outside the tent. There were several young Novi fellows full of fortyrod, and not a person present with moral courage enough to put a stop to the disraceful conduct of these young men. Verily Novi grows worse the older she

## Excursions.

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## FARMINGTON,

Quite a humber of our towns people attended the dance at the Nichols house Walled Lake last Friday even-

Rev. A. F. Niles and wife were in town last week calling on old friends. Mr. Niles was formerly pastor of the Baptist church in this place.

The Helping Hand society convened last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Lee.

Mrs. Cetella Murray and son Marie returned from Orchard Lake last week Thursday after a few weeks enjoyment of camp life.

Miss Julia Webster of Pontiac has been entertained at the home of her cousin Miss Minnie Torney for the past few days.

Rev. H. F. Shier, wife and children f Salem were visiting friends in this ricinity last week.

The ladies Aid society held their regular meeting last Saturday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock.

Orson Moore of Redford has commeuced the new house of Mrs. E. B.

E.C. Grace and wife have returned from their Howell visit.

Mrs. Chas Moore is recovering from er recent illness.

Miss Corenne Collins has returned to Detroit after enjoying a vacation at

The Misses Kennedy of Detroit eturned home last week Monday after a pleasant visit with relatives and

Mrs. Mathews of New Hudson is the guest of her sister Mrs. B. B. Mosher. E. M. DuBois and wife of Detroit vere in town Sunday the guest of J. L. Hogle and family.

Palmer Sherman and wife are visitng friends in Canada.

Our school opened Monday with a arge attendance.

After October 17 there will be two mails a day. 🧍

Mrs. Judson Gray and children formerly residents of this place were in

A cousin from Toronto, Canada has been the guest of Mrs. M. E. Elby for the past few days.

Miss Jennie M. Armstrong has returned from her Pennsylvania home and has commenced her work as teacher in the intermediate department in our school.

Editor Bloomer and wife are visiting n Detroit. The editor will attend the Great Camp K. O. T. M., as delegate from the Farmington tent. There will be no paper issued this week on ac-

count of their absence.

The Misses Lizzie Hatger and Jen nie Hayes who have been entertained at the home of G. F. Chamberlin returned to their home in Detroit lest week Friday accompanied by Miss Stella Chamberlin.

Mrs. Holbrock who has been making an extended visit at her sons returned to her Denton, home last Saturday ccompanied by her little grand-daughter, Grace.

Miss Bessie Mathews after an enjoy able visit with her grand parents, James P. Allen and wite returned to her Detroit home last week Thursday accompanied by her grandpa who will attend the exposition.

Mrs. Dr. Holcomb of Southfield, Mrs. Lackuand daughter of Baltimore, Md. were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb of this place last week Tuesday.

A surprise was tendered Mrs. Ezekeel Dingman last week Monday afterticon To Great South West Aug 20 and in the essembling of about sixty guests Sept. 27 Via Santa. Fe Route.

The year 1892 has been an exceptionally prosperous one for all sections of the Great Southwest. Now is the time to get a home there. Write G. T. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A. A., T. & S. F. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A. A., T. & S. F. R. R., Topeka, Kan., or J. J. Byrne, Asst. Pass. Traf Mgr. Monachock Bid., Chicago, for free pamphlets.

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## SOUTH LYON.

tended the farmers picnic at Whitmore lake last Saturday.

John McKee started for home last Monday after a four weeks visit with friends of this place.

Misses Lottie Adams and Minnie Lodgeman are visiting Miss Bertha Herron at Southfield for a few days. Dentist Avery and wife of Stock-

oridge visited Dr. Avery and wife of this place over Sunday. Mrs. F. Bradley and Mrs. Parks of Northville visited in town last Tues

Geo. Bullard is target man at the D. L. & N. depot now.

Miss Faunie Holbridge of Brighton spent Sunday with the Misses Love

Mrs. Ligman of Ithaca is spending few weeks with parents and friends

Mrs. Geo. Lunn represents the L. O. T. M. hive and P. Nugent the K. O. T. M's, at the state meeting at Detroit this

Dale Underwood of Detroit is visitug at Geo. Lunn's this week.

D. Millman is preparing to move ais stock into the vacant store, next to 3. F. Gready's hardware store:

At the band social last Wednesday vening given by the L. O. T. M's., they cleared \$8.

## PLYMOUTH

Plymouth township is now in the econd congressional district with the counties of Jackson, Washtenaw, Lenawee and Monroe. The republican convention will be held in MourceSept. 6, to nominate a congressman in piece of E. P. Allen. It seems funny to be placed any where else than in the first district.

## 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 Graud Rapids and the 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 ast, 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.

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m. 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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## Legal Notices.

## Notice.

The annual meeting of school district: No. 2, fr'l of the townships of Ply-mouth and Novi, for the election of school district officers, and for the tran saction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the school house on Monday, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1892, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Dated this 26th day of August 1892. \_\_\_\_\_ Chas\_ Booth, Director.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF Wayne as: At a session of the Probate Office, in the city of Detroit, on the twenty third day of August in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present Edgar O. Durfee Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the estate of Susan Webber deceased. (In reading and filing the petition of Benjamin S. Webber and Addie A. Lestie praying that administration of said estate may be granted. Of Francis G. Terrill or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, that the twentieth day of September next at ten octock in the forenoon, at said. Prob the 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 Recoids and account of Wayne.

Edear O. Denere, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.)

Homer A. Flint, Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF Wayness. At a session of the Frotate Court for Said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Odice, in the City of Detroit, on the thirtieth day of August in the Year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two Present Edgar O. Durfee Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John Overshire deseased. An instrument in writing, jurporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having been delivered into this court for product. It is ordered, that the twenty-seventh day of September next atten clock in the forenous, at said Probate Office, be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order by published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Northle Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

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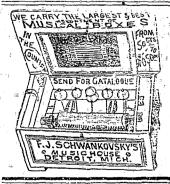
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