## Murthville

## Record

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\$1.00 per year, in advance.

#### ENTHUSIASTIC AS EVER.

### Famous Resort.

As we were passing up Main street a few days since we dropped into an easy chair on the shady lawn of the Yarnall The ladies were there in large numbers Gold Cure Institute and incidently and they also were decidedly in it questioned some of the very intelligent gentlemen, who are patients of the trustee in place of Spencer Clark institute, as to their progress with the whose ferm of office had expired. On institute, as to their progress with the cure. A more enthusiastic, carnest the first ballot there was no choice, and confident party it has never been though Ars. Minnie Ely received 20 our luck to meet, "Why", said one, votes. The second ballot gave Mrs. "I have been a hard steady drinker for Ely 34 votes and she was declared fifteen years and really have not drawn unanimously elected. The following a sober breath for six months past until is director Booth's annual report. I came bere nine days since. I have Cash on hand already lost all taste or desire for liquor and realize most positively that I am on the road to a speedy and permanent cure of the accursed appetite. My wife and children will be overjoyed at the transformation in my case and I really feel that I shall date the beginning of a new life from the day I came to the The Yarnall Gold Cure." The officers of the institute are daily in receipt of letters from former patients expressing the livelest sense of gratitude for benefits received. It is most certainly a grand humanitarian work. A lady whose husband was recently cured remarked to Secretary Crosby that "if one fourth the American people only knew the actual facts of what you can do at this institution there would not be room in Northville for your patients to camp on.37

The number of patients constantly increases as, while the Yarnall Gold Cure Co. publish no flaming advertisements, they send every patient home from their institution auxious to do missionary work and proclaim the Painting building good he has received that others in like need may follow in his footsteps and Apparatus and supplies.... be cleansed.

#### MISS MAY WHITE

#### Wins the Second Demorest Silver Medal.

The second of the Demorest medal contest series was held at the Baptist church Friday evening of last week as previously announced in the Record-Two of the eight contestants failed to present were the Misses Williams, McRoberts, Lead-beater, Stewart, Lowden and White-The judges were Rev. Shaunon, Dr. Tweedale, Salem, Mrs. Taylor, Novi, and by their decision Miss White carried off, the prize. Edua McRobert's recitation was very fine and it took considerable tine figuring on the part of the judges to decide between her and Miss White, Miss Louden also handled her part exceedingly well but failed in memory. The next contest will be hèld in Östəber.

#### A CHANGE.

#### Our Old Merchant Tailor to Leave

-John R Doelfs, for a number of vears merchant tailor here has disposed But the little place of Boulder Point of his business to J. George Webster, is his enough for me of his business to J. George Webster, Chelsea. Mr. Doelfs has purchased a similar business at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and will move there at once. Mt. Vernon is a live town of 9,000 population and that Mr. Doelfs will prosper there as he has here goes without the saying. While we very much regret losing Mr. Doelfs and family from our midst, we commend them to the business and social circles of Mt. Vernou. In Mr. Doelfs they will find an enterprising, hustling business man; in his wife they will find a valuable addition to their society and neighborhood; and the city will be the better for their

#### ARE YOU GOING?

#### Here's Some Fair Dates Which May

Interest You. At the following places and dates mentioned, the state, various county and association fairs will be held: State fair, Lansing, Sept. 12-16. West Mich., Grand Rapids, Sept. 19-23. Oakland Co., Pontiac, Sept. 27-30. Association, Plymouth, Sept. 27-30.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

#### New Arrivals Every Day at Our The Ladies Were Out in Full Force And Carry the Election.

at the school house Monday night. when it came to the election

RECEIPTS.

One mill tax	800,00	١.
Prim. school fund	559.63	1
Library fund	114,35	١.
Non-residents tuition	200,50	
Direct tax	3,690.24	
Sale of engine	300,00	
Other sources	1.60	
Total	£5,751_24	
EXPENDITURES.	1,200	12
Teachers salaries	_\$2\$\$7.75	1
Repairs	233,28	1:
Bonded debt and in st	840.00	
Janitor's salary	292 50	Ò
Heater	1.100.00	1
Fuel	I39.56	3
Other purposes	210.95	i
Bal. on hand -	47.25	0
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Total	\$5,751.21	C
Upon recommendation of the sch	icol board	1
it with world to make the following		U

for current expenses for ensuing year: For fuel: ......\$200 Janiter ... Incidentais..... Insurance Bond and In st. 

In addition to the above there is \$3,000 for teachers salaries, \$100 more than last year, of which the principal and Miss Covert each get a ruise of \$50. The amount raised will not be far from that of last year.

#### THOSE ATHLETICS.

#### They Beat the Colts in a Hotly Contested Game.

Northville people were promised au interesting ball game Monday and the promise was well kept. The Detroit Attrictics are players from start to finish and though the Northville boys put up an elegant game, the metropo lis club was too much for them this

time. The score was Coits 2, Athletics 6. Another game may be expected later in the scason when it will be our

Abbotts vs. Colts on the Northville grounds Sept. 10.

The Little Place o' Boulder Point. Parody on "The little town o'Tailholt."] You kin boast about yer cities, and their stiddy growth and size,

And brag about yer country-seats, and business enterprise, And railroads, and factories, and

sich foolery-

their steeples in the clouds, And gas about yer graded streets, and

blow about yer crowds, You kin talk about yer theaters, and all you've got to see,

But the little place o'Boulder Point is show enough for me! There haint no style in our town-

hits little like and small-There haint no churches, nuther jes the green shade, that is all.

They's no side-walks, to speak of-but the highway's allus free the little place o' Boulder Point

is wide enough fer me! Some finds its discommodiu-like I'm

willin' to admit. To hey but one post-office, and a womern

And a meatshop, and a shoe shep, and grocery, all three-But the little town o'Walled Lake

is handy nough fer me! You kin smile, and turn yer nose and joke and hev yer fun.

And laugh and holler "Walled Lake is better lake'n none!"

Ef Northville suits you better, w'y, hits where you'd orto' be. But the little place o'Boulder good enough fer me!

### Kitchen Economy

Actual tests show the Royal Baking Powder to be 27 per cent. stronger than any other brand on the market. If another baking powder is forced upon you by the grocer, see that you are charged the correspondingly lower price.

Bread, biscuit, cakes and muffins are not known in most delicate and perfect quality where Royal Baking Powder is not used.

#### ANOTHER ONE COMING.

#### Next Saturday's Ball Game. Will be a Hummer.

Saturday, September 10, the Abbots of Detroit will be here to cross bats with Brown's Colts again. The Abbots re coming this time with the vowed ntentions of defeating the Northville lub and it is needless to say it will be a hotly contested game. Mabley & Co f Detroit have sent out a Spaulding at and regulation ball to be presented to the winning clut and both nines are determined to capture the prize

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A. L. DART, North Farmington. 4tf

FOR RENT-Nice large house in south west part of village Inquire this office.

FOR SALE—One fine young Jersey Cow will milk all winter. J. H. Selben, Novi Corners. FOR SALE-Fine building lot, about 1/2 acre. West end Cady street. Apply to John Allon.

FOR SALE—Houses and lots in the village of Northville. Inquire of E. S. Woodman, Att'y at Law.

FOR SALE CHEAP—House and on acre Lard with good Well and Cistern and Fruit Trees. Inquire Wm. Ambler. 46th FOR SALE-Elegant large house and big lot. Quantities of fruit, chicken park etc., Corner Yerkes and Atwater street Inquire O. F. Carpenter. 42ti

FOR SALE-\$ Good Building lots on Gorton division. Terms 10 per cent down, 19 per cent in six months, balance on term of 3 years. Price \$103 to \$125 Inquire of A. D. Kendrick or M. D. Gorton.

FORSALE—A one horse platform wagon and harness for same, also plaeton buggy and light harness. Will sell separately or collectively, very cheap and on reasonable terms. Every thing in first class condition. Inquire Chas. Noble, 3 tf.

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### Pianos

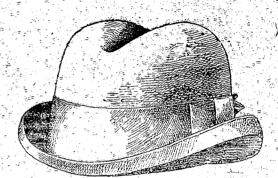
#### Benj. F. Springer Of Detroit, Mich.

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Benj. F. Springer, Northville, Mich.

### Hat Sale!

On Saturday, Sept. 10th, we begin a TEN DAYS HAT SALE. Having purchased an entire line of, TEN CASES, of both Soft and Stiff Hats in one lot and at a colossal discount, I propose to give my customers the benefit of my big bargain. First comes 4 Cases of Young Men's



## FUR CRUSH

that are sold by other dealers for \$1 to \$1.50, but during this sale they go at

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Each.

Next in line comes 6 Cases of Men's





of the Latest Styles, Satin Lined, sold in Detroit and by other dealers at \$2.25 to \$3.00, but during this sale you take, of the entire line, your

## Choice

Some of the doubtful ones may ask, "How can this be done?" The answer is simple and conclusive I buy strictly for cash; sell for cash; get cash discounts and have no rents to pay. Don't fail to attend the Hat Sale and make inspection, for comparison will show you the truth of the above assertion.

HUSTLINGLY YOURS

## Richardson.

Cash Outlitter.



IF cities find it profitable to invest millions in better streets, certainly the rural districts will find it no less profitable. The fact that on a smooth roadway a farmer's load need be limited only by what he can pile on his wagon cught to be proof enough of the value of good roadways without a single witness being called.

FRUIT from California now reaches the Londoners in eleven days by means of refrigerated cars and cold storage on shipboard. The Englishman no longer needs to coax his peach of emerald nue to a doubtful maturity on the sunny side of a wall But California nectarines are not yet sold on Piccadilly two for a penny.

THE fact that we are at last supply ing a large proportion of our literary diet is a subject for national congratulation. It means our mental independence and individuality, without which even political independence could not make as wholly free. We don't care for English or any other foreign opinion so much as we used to do holding it better to maintain Italian, however, being macaroni self-respect than to receive the condescending flatteries that only a natural dependent can wholly relish. \_\_\_\_

An absolute singleness of pursuit complete food. almost means a min always in one pursuit an eye that regards every obleet however many-sided from one point of view, an intellectual dietary. beginning and ending with one article. Exclusiveness of this kind is apt to produce serious evils. It disposes each man to exaggerate the force and value of his particular attainment and perhaps therewith his own im-It deprives the mind of the refreshment which is healthfully afforded by alternation of labor, and of the strength as well as the activ ty. to be gained by allowing varied sub jects to evoke and put in exercise its deficiency of the wheat in protein wonderfully varied powers.

The sheering question, 'Who reads an American book?" is no longer asked by Englishmen. If it were American authors need not care, as they have fought their way through or from necessity so much upon pour and American books are now to a considerable extent republished in England. Since the adoption of the copy right law publications of English authors in this country have greatly fallen off. It was the fact that it could be got without paying for them. that has made English literature excopt a few classics, so popular here. Ten years ago no publishers of books outside of Boston issued more American than foreign works.

Ir was in 1817, that Gog. DeWitt-Clinton of New York began the construction of the Erie Canal That was an enormous undertaking for the entirely different dish pease porridge. time though its cost completed amounted to only \$8,000,000. Since index strong and a bit of pork furnishing a strong and complete ration at its construction New York has spent almost the minimum of cost \$90,000,000 for enlargement, repairs and maintainance of her great water- states, the customary ration of the way, and for the last ten years with colored man, which he chooses in out any tolls or other return save the preference to almost any other kind commercial supremacy the caual system has enabled the city of New York meal per week to which are added a to maintain. Canals are not super- few vegetables from the field, making seded by railroads as at one time it perhaps the cheapest ration at the was thought they would be. The least cost in ratio to the force it conwhole effort of late years is towards than than can be found anywhere. In Mexico the 'tortillo,' or bean, furthe construction of ship cana's for hisbes the nitrogen in connection mishes the nitrogen in connection cheap transportation and in this di- with a diet of other materials, very rection canals promise to become of meager at the best greater importance to the world's commerce than ever before

THE beauties of the kindergarten system are far from being a matter of has developed an inherited appetite pure sentiment. It is not simply that for them which in many instances has little children are taken into a clean place for a few bours every day, and kept out of the sight and sound of all lng to indigestion and to disease evil things although this is a point have been told worthy of some consideration, with negro will be afflicted with dyspension respect to certain classes of children, if his oustomary ration when at work But the real benefit to the pupils and to the community is very much greater, and lies very much deeper than this. One of its most practical featarea is that it gives to children who are likely to be taken from school and introduce to you is wealthy, but she or mental training which would other.

Who must go into a factor. who must go into a factory or store at to the age of ten or twelve years these two years are a substantial gain, not the introduction indefinitely. only in point of the time spent in sindy, but in the aptitude thus gained for study, enabling him to make more fight lately between a gopher snake rapid progress in the school years forlowing the kind than he could fou entered the cem

#### THE FOODS OF NATIONS.

EACH RACE FEEDS TO SUIT ITS OWN CLIMATE.

Experience Has Led to the Proper Se lection of Food by the linkabl-tants of Different Parts of the Globe.

it is only within a very recent period that the science of nutrition has received much attent on even in a scientific way; only within a very lew years that anything has been lone to give popular instruction upon the subject. If we had waited writes the subject. If we had waited writes fdward Atkinson in the New York Sun for the scientist to tell us how to live, we might long since have begun to diminish in numbers. Each race, perhaps each body of inhabitants occupying a given section of the earth's surface, appears to have established by a process of natural selec-tion a national food, which can be procured at least cost and which when analyzed is found to contain the nutrients protein starch and fat, in about the right propertion to suit the

Reginning with the so-called ricefed nations or races, whose rations consist in large quantities of rice or starchy rood it appears that they add the regulate amount of the consuming peas and beans. Living mainly in hot countries, they do not need so much fut. In India the element of fat is derived from a peculiar that is the countries of the co the requisite amount of nitroge combination is found a complete food at the least cost.

Moving into Europe we find that he nutritien of the working classes o ltaly con ists mainly of polenta, a form of Indian corn or maize meal. which in itself is nearly a complete food, but being a little short of nitro-gen, a modieum of cheese is added: the chief element in the diet of the cheese, many of the cheeses being made from skim milk after the cream richer in nitrogen-Macaroni and beese with salad is substantially a

Passing over to Switzerland we again find cheese furnishing that which is the most important and the most expensive in every dietary, the nitrogenous portion. In France more nitrogerous portionment is eaten, but in the stock not or pot au fec. esery element of meat and egetation including remnants of bread and everything that contains nearly complete food to which the ustomary salad and bread serve as a remainder.

In England the relative scarcity of ment is made up by the abundant sumption of cheese, bread and cheese serving as the mainstay of the working people, the cheese supplying the In Scotland oatmeal is the mainsta and in the grain of the out is to be found a food more nearly correspond ing to the requirements nutrition than in any other single variety of food which is known to ex-ist. The Irish subsisting from choice oes are a people of relatively low vitality, not tenacious of life, and as a rule not long lived except when re moved to other regions can secure more complete nutrition.

In the northern nations of Europe fish and rye bread together form a heap and complete basis for nutriion: the fish consisting of herring. which supplies a very large amount of fat, or of salmon or of some other

Crossing the ocean, in New England we find in the baked bears and brown bread made from the maize meal a-ration at low cost which is very complete in its proportions of

Passing into Canada we come to an made into a combination with-coarse

Again, moving to the southern

Necessity has probably been the teacher in each case: the experience of many generations has probably led to the final selection, and the habit of 'eeding upon these enforced rations become so strong that a change to a different diet even as well belanced as those named, leads for the time bethat the southern is changed from the usual hog and hominy to either

#### bread or to corn bread and beel. That Spoiled It All.

Hunker-This girl 1 am going

Skidds-Say no more. Postpone

A Big Snake Vanquished by a Bird. Walter Fewell witnessed, a novel and a king bird. The contest was t to a finish in the road near the The snake was a large

feathery opponent with ease, but the hird was too quick for him and came out winner. The bird would hover over the snake but a foot, or two above its head and would strike it on the head from time to time, the snake all the while trying to seize the bird. but unable to do so on account of rapid movements: After some twenty minutes his snukeship gave up the fight in disgust and hurried away to avoid the thrusts of his tormentor. — Visalia Times

ALIVE TIEL THE SUN SETS. Not Until the Hour of Twillight no old "Earty niner" recently. Snakes' Tails Die.

When this snake found himself fast When this snake found himself fast one water I witnessed on the upper his commenced that rapid vibration of trail across the plains about 10 ty the tail peculiar to his species. He years ago had not sounded his rattles till then two waters to be to for shown inclination to fight. Now calliornia and there was a small brief of cattle along a present the state of the shown inclination to fight. his escape.

tervals but I noticed that he always decreased rattling just before striking; censed rathling just before striking;
also that the action of the muscles brothers bamed Wilkerson I thinkwhich ribrated the rathes was perfect, notwithstanding the fact that
the pressure of the stock almost sorered them from the main portion of
the body. The sucke was now funious and struck repeatedly at the
stick which tortured him and I was
to perhaps but circumstances had.

sick which tortured him and I was job perhaps but circumstances had not sure, but thought be struck his fangs into his tail.

Anxious to kill him and so end his torture, says a writer in Forest and life work as far as he was torture, says a writer in Forest and life and in size as Willie would let be stick which if moved would allowed him to get into the rocks. Siddlenly, however, he freed himself, and affection for his younger and more get where he might have escaped to the evidently was prepared for vengennes. Instead of withdrawing into the rocks he protuded himself in various directions and allowed me to strike at his head a number of times until he received the blow that settled his carreer forever.

With the stick I then drew him

would have measured nearly four feet and was near if not quite three inches him, but Tom always seemed to lake in diameter. Of rattles he had four it to heart so that these latter inin diameter. Of rattles he had four the mean so that these faiter intended but some hid been broken or stances were rare.

worn away. He was a remarkably array array was coming up array and pretty marked reptile of The cattle were all guieted down and array array array.

dozen fatal wounds he had received was on guard. driven all the life from his body but he still writhed and twisted dicated quite a storm. As soon as and then I remembered that snakes the lightning began to play around tails never die until the sun goes

### - Csefat in Brook! n. and p

criminal to-day.

·What's that?

. Take him out and run him up against a trolly wire."

#### The Guaze of Ratred.

She-Oh, I don't hate you so much checked. as that -lrish Times.

#### NOTIONS AND NOVELTIES.

they do all that they can. Two pieces of gold and a cartridge

ly Ga., recently.

The New York police- made 93-124

prisoners taken 18,912 were women. prisoners taken 18,912 were women.

A six-year-old Salem, Ore., girl be Oh, why wouldn't you let me share your danger. Tom? heart stopped beating and she aropped

Unless an Austrian gets the consent of his wife he cannot get a passport to cattle or drivers at couple of as journey beyond the frontier of his own

There are reported to be more Jews in three of the twenty-four wards of even if Tom succeeded Great Britain and Ireland.

A California quack makes the somehalf the funeral expenses in cas where he is "not successful." According to the rule of the New

York Mercantile exchange, eggs te prairie seemed to be visible as far as pass as new laid can not lose under the the eye could reach. Going over a test more than 10 eggs to a case of 34 dozen, or 12 eggs to a case of 86 dozen.

his accontrements after this. A New ravines, and by its side grased Haven girl whose despondent lover Willie's horse, while its rider was Haven girl whose despendent loves took laudanum dosed him with mustard and brought in a doctor, whe pumped the young man in time.

John Tule is a hucketer at Scranton, Pa. He was caught in a recent cloudburst, with six pigs shut in a slatted box in his wagon. When Mr. Tale reached home he found all the pigs dead. They had been drowned by the

One of the Western senators at Washington pays \$1,800 a month for board and lodging for himself, wife and one servant at one of the hotels at the cap ital: and a middle state congressman pays \$1,200 a month for himself and

wife alone.

#### BROTHER'S SACRIFICE

STORY OF THE GREAT PLAINS FORTY YEARS ACO.

Brotherly Lovo and the Tragedy Which Came of It—Stampede of Cattle at Night-The Undisclosed Secret of a Note.

'Among the numberless instances come under my observation," said an left a deeper impression on me than one which I witnessed on the unner

or shown inclination to fight. Now the buzzing of his tail was quickly followed by the appearance of his dart shaped head, which shot from one, then another of the crevices of the rocks his tongue hashing and his eyes standing but like beads. He was no experienced cow boys. The herd writking to free himself, and I was obliged to press with considerable expected to be but still it was a herd strength upon the stick to prepent reague apon une succe to prevent creatures on earth. The rest is escape.

The rattles buzzed at frequent in thoularly about of lightning and thun-

This herd was in charge of two brothers named Wilkerson I think-

With the stick I then drew him casionally Willie in his quiet way, from the rocks and found him to be would try to pay Tom back in his own the largest I nave encountered. He could be getting alread of him and counterthe try to the largest I have encountered. completing some piece of work for

After securing the rattles as a seemed settled for the night. It was trophy I fell to wondering why the Willie night to watch them and he dozen tatal wounds he had received was on guard. The clouds grew very black and heavy peals of thunder inus the cattle begans to show uncast-ness and I saw that Tom was grow-log apprehensive I watched him. and presently he went around to where Wille's horse was tied, and

iminal to day.

Sheriff—Why not?

Then he came back and stood by The electrical apparatus is out of his brother. Presently a keen flash der" of lightning was followed by fright-Then there's only one thing to ened sports from a dosen or mere cattle us they sprang to their feet. During the distant rumblings of thunder they stood there trembling in their uncontrollable terror. lightning flashes, huddled together.

see them in the intervals of the He—Do you still feel angry with wild-eyed and quivering. All at once as? She—L despiso you. I abhor you. thunder came almost at the same inhate you sant, and with one universal bellow Ho—Then, perhaps, you'd better of fear the herd was away into the break your engagement to accoming the herd was away before morning unless the herd was away before morning unless the herd was a way before morning unless the herd was a way before morning unless the herd.

· Tom grasped Willie in his arms and held him for a moment as he would a child and then kissed him as Menado less than they ought unless his animal and off on the prairie before Willie recovered himself. Spring. Two pieces of gold and a cartridge the to his own horse to mount him, bull were found inside a duck at Blake. Willie found that some one had taken off the saddle and bridle and hinden An American's doing time in a Mexithem. Setting the nearest he could can juit for violating an old law, which find he put them on and then found forbade nine consecutive marriages.

The New York police made 90-124 those knots of Tom's that Satan himarrests during the year 1801. Of the self could not until. He burst into prisoners taken 1891; were women.

He was soon lying away into the darkness and when morning came we could see nothing of either the mounted and struck out to them bur I was uneasy. You see the The first request made by a Chicago country we were in was generally burgiar after he had been sent to his level but quite rough in places. cell was for a bible and a package of Every half mile or less there were cigarettes.

Compared to the cigarettes of the dark as it was it was only too likely New York city than in the whole of ahead of the cattle, that while trying to turn them both horse and rider would go down and be trampled to what rash promise that he will pay death by those frightened animals that never stop at anything in their mad, blind rush.

. On we went for miles but could not see a sign of them, though all the little rise however, we discovered ozen, or 12 eggs to a case of 36 dozen. our mistake. There, just alread of Cupid should add a stomach pump to us was one of those trencherous little lying prone on the ground by the side of an indistinguishable object.
It was just as I had feared. When It was just as I had feared. we got them back to camp we carried what remained of (Fom in a blanket) we found Willie's saddle and bridle them was a little note that read:

"'Mr DEAn Boy-I believe I know what a thunder soom means on such a dark night and in such a rough country. I con't bear to let you risk it. If it turns out hadly for me to back home and comforther. Don't feel hurt at your leving Enorgen.

'That was all there was in it. We

ried Tom, and Willie turned right clearly demonstrated its power.

around and entirely alone, start ad toward the East completely a hearted. Whethe the her broken hearted. broken-hearted. Whether the her in the note meant a fond nother, an n the note means or heaver and dearer one, we never knew.

THE QUEFA PILOT FISH.

Incidents of a Voyage of 131 Days
Cader Sail.

Many of the sailing vessels which come into port bring one or two passengers, occasionally companions of the cantain, but often courageous tre relers who brave the dangers of an cean voyage for the sake of its strange experiences. Many find the passage areary in the extreme, but Many find the an observant man will-derive both instruction and pleasure from the voyage. On the last vessel to arrive. the bark Pactolus were two passen-gers. W. F. Grav. of Rochester, and Hugh P. Blackinton, of Hoosac Falls. N.Y. Mr. Blackitton had much to say regarding the fishes and birds of the sea and life aboard a clipper freight vessel such as the Paciolus freight vessel, such as the Paccolus is. He said to a Morning Oregonian

pleasure and we were well rewarded. When we were weary of reading or watching the sailors we devoted our time to fishing, and it was simply glorious. We perched ourselves in the martingales on the clipper's side. in the tropics, during the prevalence of the trade winds, and caught bonitos and the albercores weighing twenty pounds each. Then far at sea were cape hous cape pigeons penguins alifornia pilots and innumerable

··We watched the thrashers attack the whiles and in a hundred ways studied the sea for loll days. One of he strangest things to us was a dis the stringest tutings to its was a us-covery we made. The thrasher can not see to go gbywhere but is piloted. about by the queer pilotelish, which fixtens itself just above the head of the thrusher and thus leads him to saw this on many different occasions. An observation of recent naturalists also, regarding a lish parasite on the shark, we fully verified.

One day our sailors hauled a shark, a board. As it thrashed around a small black fish about a foot long feil off him on the decker It was a queer fish with a thousand minute tentucles. scarcely visible to the eye which en-abled it to ding to the side of the fish where like a leach, it sucked the blood of the shark.

When we went to pick it up wo

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held them up.

Dose?" inquired Mr. Solomon. carefully adjusting his eye-glasses.

Dose? I gall dose skin-dight

pands ·But what dil you make them like this for:"

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15:32: "I llave Fought with Beast at Epliesus"-Picture of a Scene In the Great Roman Colosseum

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The great outpourings to hear Dr. Talmage preach continue: Probably the greatest demonstration during the bas month was that at the Town hall. Birmingham vheu the delivered three addresses the svening to audiences aggregating 3,000 persons. At Shefield, Derby, Leicester Excitor and Bristol, also, phenometal audiences as sembled, the most cordial welcome being everywhere accorded bim. The sermion selected for publication this week is entitled: "Celestial Sympathices," the text being taken from 1 Cor. 15:32: "have fought with beasts at Ephesus," and fielprews.iz:17 "Seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of

Crossing the Alps by the Mont Cenis pass, or through the Mont Cenis tun-nel, you are in a few hours set down at Verona, Italy, and in a few minutes begin examining one of the grandest ruins of the world—the Amphitheater The whole building sweeps around you in a circle. You stand in the arena where the combat was once foughtor the race run, and on all sides the seats rise, tier above tier, until you count forty elevations, or galleries, as shall see fit to call them, in which sat the Senators, the Kings, and the 25, 000 excited spectators. At the sides of the arena, and under the galleries, are the cages in which the lions and tiggra are kept without food, until, frenzied with hunger and thirst, they are let out upon some poor victim; who, with his sword and alone, is condemned to meet them. I think that Paul himself once stood in such a place, and that it was not only figuratively, but literally, that he had "fought" with beasts at

The gala-day has come. From all the world the people are pouring into Verona. Men, women and children, orators and Sepators, great men and smail, thousands upon thousands come, until the first gallery is full, and the second, the third, the fourth, the fifth —all the way up to the twentieth, all the way up to the thirtieth, all the into the arena. Let him get his sword, with firm grip, into his right hand. The twenty-five thousand sit breathlessly watching. I hear the door at the side of the arena creak Out plunges the half-sturved open. lion, his tongue athurst for blood, and, with a roar that brings all the gulleries to their feet, he rushes against the, sword of the combatant. Do you know how strong a stroke a man will strike Who are for the first time to when his life depends upon the first undergo woman's severest trial thrust of his blade? The wild beast, lame and bleeding, slinks back toward the side of the arena; then, rallying his wasting strength, he comes up with flereer eye and more terrible roar than ever, only to be driven back with a fatal wound, while the combatant comes in with stroke after stroke, until the monster is dead at his feet, and the twenty-five thousand people clap their hands and utter a shout that makes the city tremble.

Sometimes the audience came to se a race; sometimes to see gladiators fight each other, until the people, compassionate for the fallen, turned their thumbs down as an appeal that the ranguished be spared; and sometimes the combat was with wild beasts.

To one of the Roman ampitheatrical audiences of one hundred thousand people Paul refers when he says: We are compassed about with so great a crowd of witnesses." The direct refererce in the last passage is made to a race, but elsewhere, having discussed that, I take now Paul's favorite idea of the Christian life as a combat.

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> Your lion is the passion for strong drink. You may have contended against it twenty years; but it is strong of body and thirsty of tongue. You have tried to fight it back with broken bottle or empty wine flask. Nay: that is not the weapon. With one horrible roar he will seize thee by the throat and rend thee limb from limb. Take this weapon, sharp and keen—reach up and get it from God's armory: the Sword of the Spirit. With that thou mayest drive him back and conquer!

But why specify, when every man and woman has a lion to fight. If there be one here who has no besetting sin, let him speak out; for him have I offended. If you have not fought the lion it is because you have let the lion eat you up. This very moment the contest goes on. The Trajan celebration, where 10,000 gladiators fought and 11,-000 wild beasts were slain, was not so terrific a struggle as that which at this moment goes on in many a soul. The combat was for the life of the body: this is for the life of the soul. That was with wild beasts from the jungle; this is with the roaring lion of hell.

Men think, when they contend against an evil habit, that they have to fight it all alone. No! They stand in the center of an immense circle of sympathy. Paul had been reciting the names of Abel, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Sarah, Isaac, Joseph, Gideon and

passed about with so great a cloud of

Before I get through I will show you that you fight in an arena, around which circles, in galleries above each other, all the kindling eyes and all the sympathetic hearts of the ages; and at every victory gained there comes down the thundering applause of a great multitude that no man can number. "Being compassed bout with so great a cloud of witnesses."

On the first elevation of the ancient mphitheater, on the day of a celebration, sat Tiberius, or Augustus, or the reigning King. So, in the great arena of spectators that watch our struggles, and in the first divine gallery, as I shall call it sits our King one Jesus. On his head are many crowns! The Roman Emperor got his place by coldblooded conquests; but our King hath come to his place by the broken hearts healed, and the tears wiped away, and the souls redeemed. The Roman Emperor sat, with folded arms, indifferent as to whether the swordsman or the lion beat; but our King's sympathies are all with us. Nay, unheard-of condescension! I see him come down from the gallery into the arena to help us in the fight, shouting until all up and down his voice is heard: "Fear not! I will help thee! I will strengthen thee by the right hand

of my power."
They gave to men in the arena, in the olden time, food to thicken their blood, so that it would flow slowly, and that for a longer time the people might gloat over the scene. But our king has no pleasure in our wounds, for we are bone of his bone, flesh of his blood of his blood.

In all the anguish of our heart.

The man of sorrows bore a part.

Once, in the ancient amphitheater, a Once, in the ancient amphitheater, a llon with one paw caught the combatant's sword, and with his other paw caught his shield. The man took his knife from his girdle and slew the beast. The King, sitting in the gallery, said, "That was not fair, the lion must be slain by a sword," Other lions were turned out and the poet victim fell. You ory. "Shame!" at such meanness. But the King in this case is our brother. But the King in this case is our brother, and he will see that we have fair play. He will forbid the rushing out of more lions than we can meet; he will not suffer us to be tempted above that we are able. Thank God! The King is in the gallery! His eyes are on us. His heart is with us. His hand will de-liver us. Blessed are all they who

put their trust in him." I look again, and I see the angelic gallery. There they are: the angel that swaing the sword at the gate of Eden, the same that Ezekiel saw upholding the throne of God, and from which I look away, for the splendor is insufferable. Here are the guardian That one watched angels. That one watched a patriarch, this one protected a child. That one has been pulling a soul out of temptation. All thise are messengers of light! That drove Spanish Armada on the rocks. turned Sennacherib's living hosts into a heap of one hundred and eighty-five thousand corpses. Those, chanted the Christmas carol over Bethlehem, until the chant awoke the shepherds. These, at creation, stood in the balcony of heaven and serenaded the new-born world wrapped in swaddling-clothes of light. And there, holier and mightier than all, is Michael, the arch-angel. To command an earthly host gives dignity; but this one is leader of the twenty thousand chariots of God, and of the ten thousand times ton thousand angels. I think God gives command to the archangel, and the archanged to the scraphim, and the scraphim to the cherubim, until all the lower orders of heaven hear the com-mand and go forth on the high behest.

Now, bring on your lions! Who can fear? All the spectators in the angelic gallery are our friends. "He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands, lest thousdash thy foot against a stone. Thou shalt tread upon the lion and adder; the young lion and the dragon shalt thou trample under foot."

Sure I must fight if I would reign—
Be inithful to my lord:
And hear the cross, endure the pain,
Supported by thy word.

Thy saints in all this giorious war Shall conquer though they die: They see the triumph from afar, And seize it with their eye.

When that illustrious day shall rise. And all thine armies shin In robes of victory through the skies. The glory shall be thine.

My hearers! shall we die in the arena or rise to join our friends in the gallery? Through Christ we may come off more than conquerors. A soldier, dying in the hospital, rose up in bed the last moment and cried, "Here! Here!" His attendants put him back on his pillow, and asked him why he shouted "Here!" "Oh! I heard the roll-call of heaven, and I was only answering to my name!" I wonder whether, after this battle of life is over, our names will be called in the muster-roll of the pardoned and glori-fied, and with the joy of heaven break ing upon our souls, we shall cry, "Here!

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#### he Morthville Record.

EVERY THURSDAY.

F. S. NEAL, Publisher. OFFICE IN OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1892.

#### PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who Go.

Mrs. A.L. VanDyne was in Wayne ver Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hunt of Saginaw is visiting Northville friends.

Geo. Edwards of Livonia is recovering from a severe illness.

Mr. Geo. Baily of Richmond was in town the guest of A. W. Reed. Jake Slaught is just home from a

everal weeks Battle Creek visit, Mrs. M. E. Gregory left Tuesday for Grand Haven for an extended visit.

Mrs. R. A. Beal of Ann Arbor has een spending a week or two at Mrs. oseph Beal's. Miss Cora Greer returned to her work as teacher in the Cadillac schools

n Friday last. Miss Lottie Johnson of Ypsilanti is be stenographer and typewriter at the Globe fretory.

Mrs. W. H. Nash and daughter of woc Wis are the guests of her J. K. Lawden.

Vhitaker returned home. Monng after a two weeks visit er at Lapeer.

Liza Welch's one of the new foreign nolars in the Vst. grammar of Jue orthville school this year.

s. C. J. Ball for a week past.

mith cheese maker in Livonia has quite ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. George Allen and Miss Sylvia and L. C. Stevens of Minneapolis

and Rapids are visitors at the formparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. ndolph's.

J. Allworth of St. Thomas, Ont. m a visit to England.

Mrs. E. E. Sweet of Ashland Wis. is guest cher sister in law Mrs. A. L. full directions or earning them out inDyne Shé expects to leave for erkley, Virginia, next week.

Olive Loud and wife of Flint, who we been spending a week with Joe elch's near Power's cheese factory, t for home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. ud came and returned, the whole tance on their bicycles.

laby's wear a specialty at Miss Eva

#### School Notes.

the following is the enrollment at beginning of this term: 1st priry 57; 2d primary 33; 1st intermete 35; 2d intermediate 38; b gram-6S; a grammar 53; high school 27.

he two grammar rooms will make nge. Miss Covert ...
ly of three score and ten into Miss per's room, putting the overflow the recitation room, and Miss per will occupy Miss Coverts room.

Arthur Gib-Lony Monroe, Charley Charisten-Eliza Welch, Ethel Dains, Via 10, Floyd Northrop, Geo. Cibson, Lewis, Beryl Brooks, Pearl

00 ladies and childrens cloaks and will be on exhibition at A. W. store in Northville Sept. 13, 14, 5. Come in and see the show.

ere, and phat's your hurry Mrs. phy, anny wan sick?" Och sure, Di'm going to the drug sture for a e of Hindoo Ile. Jamsie had the Jahst night afther ating the bansthoie from the grocer arround armer jist afornist the lamp posht. dest fixed him up, and saved m dollars, for Oi thought Oi'd have t the docther sure and Oi'm 'fraid the price whin they foind out ood it is. For sale by Geo. C.

#### Womans Rights!

woman in Michigan has a have a wholestove to use, and have it by sending word to the in. He also repairs sewing s, clothes wringers, pumps, ring, caldron kettles—in fact that can be repaired by

artine Stoves a Specialty. C. L. ALLEN, Northyilie, Mich.

#### Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the council was held Sept. 6, 1892.

President W. H. Yerkes in the chair. Present, trustees Tinham, Millers Johnson, Vanzile, Rayson.

Minutes of meetings August 2d and 15th were read and approved. The following bills were allowed and

ordered paid: Geo. Rayson, street work bills \$62.2 Globe Furn. co., electric lights A request received from Wm. Allen asking permission to run a billiard

On motion the Yarnall Gold Cure was given a rebate of \$19.61 on pay ment of their village taxes

Motion made and supported that the time for collecting the village taxes be extended fifteen days. Motion declared

Alderman Rayson brought up the question of riding bicycles on the side walk and was informed that all that was necessary was to enforce the ordi nance against the same. Council ad C. A. DOWNER, Clerk.

#### Art Study Made Easy.

-Any of our readers who desire to learn to paint, or any other art work, without the aid of a teacher, are adcised to make the acquaintance of The Art Amateur, a thoroughly practical art magazine, which is really indispensable to both art student and art teacher. In order to introduce this really sumptuous, publication where it is not already known, the publisher offers to any one who wil mention this journal and send \$1.00 directly to him, four well-selected numbers of The Art Amateur - (including 32 large pages supplementary designs) and 17 supero color plates (for copying or framing) including Mrs. Wni. Shew and 372 had daughter several which show in their proper Monroe have been visiting her sister colors, the progressive stages, in paint rs. C. J. Ball for a week past. ing landscape, flowers, portraits, The infant daughter of Mf. Bradley animals, etc., in oil and in water-colors as practised by the best artists in Europe and in America. In writing to the publisher, Mr. Montague Mark They of Detroit are spending a few this address is 23 Union Square, New eeks with their parents of this place. York City), and enclosing your \$1.00, Mr. George T. Stevens of Washing it would be well to say whether your preference is for landscape, flowers re visiting friends in town last and fruit, figures or animals; or if you than in oil or water-color painting. Mrs Prof. Barnhart and freind of The Art Amateur also teaches one "How to Become an Illustrator," and makes a specialty of "Art Designing for Women." Wood Carving, Pyro graphy Church and Lome Embroidhere on an extended visit to his son ery Tapestry and Fau Painting are corge. Mr. Allworth is just back also taught by this very practical magazine and are accompanied by numerous working designs with

#### Communication.

Milferd, Mich, Aug. 31, 1892. To the Editor of the Northville Recond

To the Editor of the Northville Revord.

Dear Sir.

A circular purporting to be addressed by the Catholic bishops to their flocks, and containing among other gross and palpable falsehoods, a set of instructions to be observed under the severest ecclesiastical penalties at the coming elections has been distributed among the protestants of Wayne and Carland counties. The object of the circular is too obvious to need comment. You will be good enough to allow me to say through your columns on behalf of the Catholics who are so shamefully calumniated that the precious document referred to is from beginning to end a clumsy and I am sorry to have to add a malicious forgerly worthy in every respect of the organization whence it amanated, an organization which in its origin principles and methods is as unamerican and unconstitutional as it is unchristian and uncharitable.

Faithfully yours.

Pastor, Millord and Northville.



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

We warrant every wheel to be mechanically perfect.

They are made from imported seamless steel tubing, stee drop forgings, ball bearings all around, and there are no better wheels made for the money.

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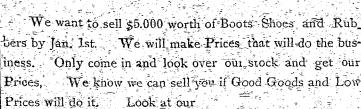
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Look out for our Fall opening of Cloaks. Jackets and Wraps

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 13,

14 and 15. Come in

and see the show.



Men's Sewed Shoe for \$1.40 regular 2.00 shoe\_ Ladies Dongola Shoe at \$1.37. It is a Clipper.

Misses School Shoes Nos 13, 1, 2, at \$1.07 Mens Tap Sole Calf Boots at \$2.25

These prices should interest you

Have you seen the Mens Camel Skin Shoe? They are soft as satin and tough as iron.

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5 doz assorted French Holland Window Shades, spring rollers, go at 33c each

20 pair Lace Curtains go at \$1.15 pr pair

The price on all Summer Dress Goods is almost cut in Headquarters for

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72 peir Men's Wool Pants worth \$2 at \$1.50. Choice of all of our \$1.25 Pants at 98c. A large assortment of fine all Silk Neck Ties worth from 25 to 50c at only 17c

One of the finest lines of Men's and Boy's Stiff and Soft Hats in the market and at prices that defy competition.

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Come in and look us over and we know we Made by Steam Power can please you.

## As Fine as There Is!

There is no doubt now with our mills still further remodeled and furnished with the very latest machinery but that we manufacture the finest flour in this part of the country.

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and their ceaseless grind is conclusive proof that our product is

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For GENTLEMEN. \$5.00 Genuine \$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe.

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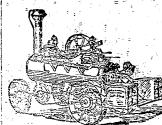
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For further information see Time Card
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ADVERTISED LETTERS. Letters remaining in the Post Office

Sep. 7, 1892:\_ Lewis W. Bruner. C. C. Johnston. Mrs. Mary J. Lewis. Miss Priscilla Stoner. Mr. Frank Tapinean.

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### LOCAL GLEANINGS

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

It's a sweet and tiny treasure,
A torment and a tease;
It, s an autocrat an anarchist—
Two awful things to please.
It's a rest and peace disturber,
With it's little laughing ways;
It's a wailing human night alarm,
And terror of your days.

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[THE BABY.]

We are pleased to state that the prospects now are that Rev. Jaques will remain with us another year. Born ie Mr. Mrs. W. G. Yerkes, Sep. st. a bev.

We understand nothing has as yet been done towards procuring hose for the new water works system:

Cards are out announcing; the mar-riage of W. H. Nichols of this place to Miss Loretta Collins of Plymouth, for Wednesday evening, September 14. Mark Ambler of this place and Metta Coproy of Farmington were married at the latters home Sept. 1st. Rev. Bradles of this place performed the

Charley Gardner has accepted a position with a large New York manufacuring house but will not leave for his new position until the first of the year owing to the weakness of his injured

Miss Coyert eurolls 70 scholars the first day this term, nearly ; of the entireschool children of the district. In a short time Northville will need an addition to her already large school

There will be preparatory services at the Presbyterian church at 9:30 Sunday mornings instead of Saturday as heretolore. The communion serv ices will follow the regular morning signers names. Who will make a start?

Next year Dr. Swift's and Dr. Burgess' terms of office on the school, board expire and if the ladies keep og us they have for the past two years, Director Booth will find himself with four lady members on his hands and he in a very Loneless minority.

N. Nevison is back here again and s going into the bakery business at his former stand. Mr. Joys will move into the Mauk building, recently vacated by Mr. Harding, the organ and sewing machine man, who now occupies the Ovenshire block.

When in Detroit you should take ad vantage of one of the best hotels in the city when it costs no more than a cheap one. The Wayne hotel opposite the M. C. depot is just such a place and you may depend upon getting the best of service and most courteous treatment

The house of Harrison Hannah bas and fifty dollars taken from Mr. James Hill of the fishery, and L. V. Coty of the water works, two young men who have been boarding there. No clew whatever to the perpetrators of the act can be found.

last Friday morning in the matter of posing nines been "Shop" against the people vs. Jankson for assault upon "Colta" there would have been some F. H. Best. Justice Blackwood fined excitement, as it was, it was altogether Jackson \$30 and cost. Jackson will too friendly and tame. The score claiming excessive judgement.

The loud senseless, useless, tryingto rattle-the pitener coaching now indulged in as our ball games should funny at the first game or two, and to

If some of our bievels riders who double themselves up like jack-knives double themselves up like jack-knives when they ride, knew how extremely thends money on choice real estate securety, on good collaterals, on first class, substantial names, and buys good notes. Receives money on deposit, payable on call. Draws drafts (cheaper than P. O. order), available everywhere, throughout the United States and Canada.

M. E. LAFHAM, Cashier. must certainly be detrimental to health

Wednesday, Oct. 12th; will be memorable as the 400th unniversary of the discovery of America. It will be known throughout cur country as Columbus Day, and on that day the great Columbian Exposition grounds will be dedicated. Many of the public schools throughout our country will probably observe the day with appro-

At Miss Bovee's you will find a full line of Ladies Underwear, Combina-

H. M. Dunlap has opened rooms in the Macomber building, where he is ready to give prompt attention to all, patients desiring the Massage Treatment.

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The Globe company are putting in a new engine, boiler and dinamo at their

Owing to some delay at the engravg ing office "Our School" is unavoidably left out this week.

Wolfenbarger & Huckens the temper ince speaker and singer will be here probably, Oct. 15.

Did you read the "business flashes"? our primary fund will amount to about

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Chadwick died Saturday afternoon. Services were held at the home Sunday afternoon and the lifeless form laid at rest in Rural Hill. The little low, had never been real strong, and while the death was not sudden or Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved ones.

The Wayne County Prohibition Convention, for the purpose of nominating candidates for County offices, and for such other business as may come before the convention will be held at Royal Templar Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 21st. at 11 o'clock a. m. Each township and ward is cutified to five delegates, and one additional for each 25 votes cast for governor. John Russell, will address the convention in the afternoon.

The Democrats of this place organ lzed a club last week and will endeavor to keep their republican brethren hustling. The following is a list of the officers: L. A. Babbitt, president; D. B. Nortbrop, C. C. Yer¥es, Chas. Booth, vice-presidents; C. A. Downer, secretary; G. G. Harrington, treasurer Executive committee, Henry DeKay C. D. Woodman, John Nixon, E. S. Hastings, Alex: Tibbam Jr

A large number of our neighboring illage merchants are now adopting the early closing movement. North ville merchants should follow suit and close at So'clock. Patrons would not in the least object and it would not only give the clerks a deserved portion of their evenings but would also release the proprietors as well. If our merchants will sign such an agreement the RECORD will publish it and the

The attention of bike riders is called to the council proceedings this week The marshall is likely to rope in the first rider caught on the side walk. It is claimed that some of the boys have been monopolizing the village walks of late to the extent of ordering pedestrians off. It was quite convenient for riders to take to the walks on the out laving streets where the roads were bad and nothing would ever have been said if some fool-rider had not got so confounded smart through the village.

It was generally supposed that when the Lausing Iron & Engine Works contracted to have the Northville water works completed by July 1st they would be finished by that time, else why fix the time at all. The leaks in the vitrified pipe from the reservoir to the springs are not all-stopped yet and it the reservoir and the leaks about the village bother as much, and the pros pects are they will, water is not likely to be turned on for a month or two yet been entered by some unknown person. It looks as if some one wanted bracing ur a bit.

Opposition is truthfully said to be the life of trade. The same may be said of a ball, game. Last Saturday's game, while fairly played, was almost wholly devoid of interest from the fact H. F. Jackson charged his plea to that neither audience or players cared guilty in Justice Blackwood's court a cent which side beat. Had the oppire, C. Filkins. The band was present. playing some choice music and their benefit was some \$10.

This is the way a brother editor be stopped. It may have been quite expresses himself, and they are our. STARK & HARDING sentiments, exactly: "Much as we some of the players it may still have a would like to print every available soothing effect, but it is certainly get- item of news, it is undoubtedly true ting very wearistine for the audience. that some facts are missed every week, owing to the inability of the editor, who is also collector, advertising contractor and thin spacer, to learn of tuem. We will appreciate, as a downridiculous they appeared they would right favor, the handling in of personal brace up. It will do well enough in a page executible, and other items of cace, but for pleasure riding, not only is news especially, and other items of it useless and unprepossessing but, general interest. Don't wait for an introduction to the editor. He is publie property.

A number of articles have been lost in our village of late and which have been duly advertised in these columns, but with little success. Among others Grace Filkins lost a gold baugle pin; Jessie Steers, a blazer jacket; Nettie Yerkes, a pocket book containing some money and a door key; Mrs. B. A. Northrop, a gold neck chain, etc. Now these articles have all been picked up and it is all nonsense to suppose that the finders do not know they ay themselves liable to the law when they

reasonable.

1500 ladies and childrens cloaks and thou of to the type Colontunder Provided Visional Colon of the Colon of

The annual reunion of Col. Alger's old regiment will occur on Tuesday, August 13th at Lansing, and delegates from various parts of the state who intend going to Washington to attend the national encampment may, if desirous, take the train from there by way of Toledo and Ashand, Ky. crossing the well, remembered fields of Charlottsville, Gordonsville, Orange C. H., Rapidan, Pony Mountain, With a school census of 442 this year, Brady, Rappahounock, Bealton, ur primary fund will amount to about Catlett, Bristoe, Midland, Manassees, Bull Run, and Centerville, and will pass in sight of James City, Raccon Ford, Stevenshurg, Kelley's Ford, Warrenton, Groveton. On the return trip can avail themselves of the south ern trip through Richmond and boy, though a bright-pretty little fel. Natural Bridge for an additional expense of two dollars, by steamer from Washington to Fortress Monroe unexpected it was none the less sad. crossing the fields of Newport News in-sight of Yorktown through Willlauisburg, Oliye Branch Church, Mal vern Hill, White Oak Swamps, Seven Pines, Fair Oaks, Richmond, Yellow Tavern, South Anme, Hanover, Bea-

ver Dara, Trevillian, stopping at Monticelle the home of Thomas Jefferson. On leaving this line at Richmondwill be brought by Lynchburg and the Natural Bridge and through by the noted watering places of the Allegie eny mountains—to Clifton\_Forge and return home by the same route as in going. Stop over checks at any point from Ashland going to Clifton Forge

coming home 1.500 ladies and childrens cloaks and wrapswill be on exhibition at A. W Reed's store in Northyfile Sept. 13, 14, and 15: Come in and see the show.

#### Dr. Bennett.

Dr. Beonett, Michigan's Specialists on chronic troubles, will be at Maconi-ber "House," Northville, Wednesday

Sept. 14. It certainly is strange so many should go and see Dr. B., and what he does for them. They all receive a great for them. They all receive a great-benefit, continue to improve until well themremain so. Is this, "happen so" or is there a principal behind it all? You do not comprehend, cannot see? There is a ground floor there that will stand all the pressure they can give it. We sere not for worlds of ridicule or sensure it stands them all. So see him when here.

La Grippe Again.

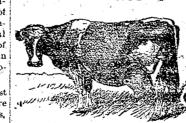
During the epidemic of La Grippe last season Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, proved to be the best remedy. Reports from the many who used it confirm this statement. They were not only quickly relieved, but the disease left no bad after results. We ask you to give this remedy a trial and we guarintee that you will be satisfied with results, or the purchase price will be refunded. It has no equal in La Grippe, of and Throat, Chest or Lung Trouble, Trial bottles free at A. M. Randolph's Drug Store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00:

## New Market!

Having purchased the Geo. Green Meat Market, we shall hope to receive the patronage of the public as in the past and also merit many new customers. We shall aim to keep the best quality of Meats and the varieties usually found in first class shops, and at the lowest possible prices.

appeal the case to the circuit court, was German's 21, Webster's 16. Um the reputation for first class Butter

Give us a call



Pure Milk delivered morning and evening.

## Cream

Made from Pure Cream. Special attention given to Socials Etc.



When you wish to decide as to relative value and qualities, our goods will take presidence over those or all other dealers in our city Hence we solicit careful inspection.

Our new and beautiful line of Watches, Watch Chains and Charms Ladies Button and sets, Brooches in Gold and Silver, Gents Sleeve Buttons and Single Studs, and all our new goods will meet your approval be cause they are the latest, and the prices the lowest.

Our Spectacles 'r' still at the front because we have the appliances and can fit he Eyes perfectly.

## Never Fail Cutlery!

We have just received a targe and complete stock of

### Never Fail

Pocket Knives

Butchar Knives

and Shears

These Goods are Warranted to Never Fail- and it they do you can return them. Do not buy until you see them

We are here again with the celebrated Peninsular and Jewett

## 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 as a ny one of the many customers who bought of us

Full stock of General Hardware. We handle the Wiard Plow. Coal on hand and delivered promptly.

CALL AND SEE US!

## Knapp & Yerkes



## This Weather's Better

But this has nothing to do with the elegant line of Buggies and Carriages, and the special inducements, I am now offering.

\$60

Every-Vehicle made by skilled workmen and war ranted in every particular, and that my work is the very best my handreds of patrons will testify.

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Detroit, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Bay City and Other Points, Other Important Michigan News.

Detroit's Labor Day. The day was an ideal one; cool and comfortable with a bright sun shifting. There were about 7,000 men in the parade, which was one of the best ever given in Detroit, every person seemed to take a personal pride in the appear-ance of the ranks. The line of march —over four fulles—was crowded with spectators who cheered onthusiastically. The procession upon reaching Belle Isle park disbanded and the remainder of the day was spent in racing ball games, careing and family picules

At Grand Rapids Labor Day was celebrated with a big parade in which all the labor organizations in town participated. The addresses of the day were by Rev. W. A. Erre, of Grand, Rapids, and W. Garland, of Homestead. Then creybody went to the lake for pienic, games and sport. All the factories and many of the business houses suspended and several larve exemisons came in from ontered eral large excursions came in from out

Big Time at Jackson The trades unions of Jackson held their third annual labor celebration on Labor Day. The day was a grand suc-cess and brought to Jackson the largest number of strangers, ever assembled there. In fact there was hardly room enough for the crowd. All the shops enough for the crowd. All the shops and manufacturing interests were shut down and the inen were given the day. The parade was over three miles in length and many new and nevel features were introduced, the most attractive of which was the company of young girls who marched in the procession carrying muskets. In the band concert the First Infantry band of Adrian took first price and the Napoleon band scooled. eon band second.

Af the state Capital.

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Never before in the history of Leasure always excepting the day on which the corner stone of the state capital was laid, of course—has the relity outertained such a crowd as were within its gates on Labor Day. Beside the other features there were double balloon ascensions and parachule drops by Elliott and Lords of Jackson both by kindt and Lords of Jackson both morning and evening. In order to save himself from being dashed against the city hall building Lords dropped into a network of telephone wires which luckily sustained him and he was rescued unburt. The day was a red letter one in every particular.
Politician's Galore.

Notwithstanding the fact that more time was taken up with politicolabor speeches by prominent politicians of the state Labor day at Bay City was an enjoyable day. A long procession and games of all kinds at the fair grounds were the principal features.

Kalamazoo's chief erents were the parade and a hose race—forty rods. Three Rivers unlog won in 29 hin, 30

sec.
Flint had a large crowd, a big athdetic tournament, band concert and
Breworks:
The towns at Battle Creek Marquette

and other places also made a big day of the event. the event.

Gov. Williams is Anxious About Cholera. Gov. Wishas is Antions About Cholern. In an interview with Gov. Winans. Secretary Baker, of the "state board of health was assured that whenever in the opision of the board, it becomes necessary to establish a system of inspection at Port Ihron. Detroit or Smill Stee Marie of the moderated several years ago for asem such anegacieral years ago for asem such anegacies, and which can be drawn apononic with the consent of the governor, will be at their disposal. This appropriation was orginally \$10,000. And nearly \$9,000 still remains. It is the intention of the board to make all preparents. intention of the board to make all preparation for such inspection so that it can be entered upon at a moment's

Another Republican State Convention The Republicans of the state will choose their candidate for associate justice of the supreme court in state convention at Grand Rapids on Thesday. Sept. 27. This step was decided any, Nept. 7. This step was decladed upon at a meeting of the state central conneittee at headquarters at Detroit. It was also decided to nominate a candidate for secretary of state to fill the tracancy caused by the resignation of the connection of the state of the secretary of state to fill the tracancy caused by the resignation of the secretary of state to have the secretary of the secretary Dan Soner Under the law the Dan Soper. "Under the law the secre-tary elected to fill a racancy will take office is soon as the vote on state officers is canvassed, and this would permit the secretary of state to have a voice in canvassing the election returns

notice should circumstances warrant it

George Welsh Pardoned.

for the state legislature.

George Welsh, of Feered scriving 10-years sentence in the state prison a To-cars sentence in the state prison at Jackson has been pardoned by Gov. Winans upon the recommendation of the advisory board of pardons. Welsh, it will be remembered, was convicted of killing Maurice, Crawford on the streets of Detroit in 1889. The pardon board said, in recommending the expensive of preprints elements, that the ercise of executive elemency, that the prisoner is a sufferer with consumption and that the evidence of witnesses shows that he had no intention of killing the man whom he assailed and that the blow would not have injured the man except under extraordinary cir-

Mine Trammers Strike.

The trammers in the Atlantic mine at Houghton are ont on a strike. They have not stated their grievance as yet, but higher wages is what is wanted The mine is the poorest in the Lake Superior district, the only vein carry ang but % per cent. copper. No raise will be made. Over 300 men are out of work.

Van Buren Remains Dry.

The local option election held in Van Buren county resulted in a vic-tory again for the 'dry' element. Only a small vote was polled and little interest manifested, especially among the farmers.

Odd Fellows were at Hudson from all over southern Michigan to elect three majors needed in their business. The George S. were chosen: Davis, Lansing, first battalion; J. W. and instantly kille Adair, Battle Creek, second battalion; Tecumseh, where A. A. Chase, Pittsford, third battalion. and four children.

An Unusual Cancer

A most unusual case of disease was disclosed by the postmorrem at Dowa-giaz on the body of Elias Ingling. Death was caused by a well-defined cancer of the asophagus; between stomach and throat, four inches above the stomach causing a hemorrhage Medical works describe cancer at other spots than this. The cancerous maswas as large as one's fist, and involved the edges of the lungs, thorax, aorta and descending vena Tava. Mr. Ing-ling was an old resident and war reteran. He worked in the Round Oak Stove works at Dowagine for 21 years without missing a day.

Accidental Shooting.

Accidental Shooting.

Willie Newman, aged about 9 years, shot Augusta Shultz, aged 14, with a breech-leading shotgun Wednesday morning, on the McLane farm, near Coldwater. The hired man had used the shotgun to shoot hawks and left it empty, standing behind the door. Willie leaded the gun with shells, saying he would shoot Miss Shultz. She dodgad us the gun was nounted forwards. the would shoot. Miss Shultz. She dodged as the gun was pointed towards, her, but it was discharged, she receiv-ing; however, only a part of the charge in her left shoulder; the greater part striking the door casing. The doctor striking the door casing. The doctor extracted 48 shot, and the girl is still living.

A Bay City Saginaw Boulevard. A Pay City Saginar Boulevard.

A few enterprising citizens of Bay City have succeeded in working up favorable sentiment in behalf of a project to construct a boulevard between that city and Saginaw. It is proposed to build the thoroughtare along the east bailt of the Saginaw river, but how it can be done without involving in immense amount of embankmen and trestle work, remains a myster The main object is to bring into the market thousands of acres of mur-land lying between the two cities.

- MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Hancock has spent \$50,000 this year n street and se ver improvements

David Mather has been commissioned observed at East Leroy, Cathoun ounty.

The Armad agricultural society ansounces its fair for the three last days of September.

Young lady Republicans, of Laper raised a Harrison and Reid pole a larrison and Reid pole and enfurled a flag. The Plymouth fair dates will be from

A first-class fair in very respect is promised.

Caterpillars are lunching on the foli-age of Grand Lapids trees to such an except that the trees destruction is feared. C. W. Luce has superseded Milo East-

manus superintendent of the Detroit, Bay City & Alpena railroad. The headsman's axe is alleady at work. A spasm of sobriety has struck Alpona and the liquor law will be entered until the fad gets state. The first person made an example of was a

There are springs at Spring Harbon turning out daily 19,000 gallons of cold, microbeless water and the city fathers of Jackson are talking about piping it into town.

Albert Pack, of Alpena, has 200,000,000 feet of standing pine on the Spanish river in the Georgian bay country, and this winter will com-mence cutting it. Adit.-Gen. Farrar has received assur-

mees from 10 companies of state troops hat they will participate in the yorld's Lair dedicatory exercises, at hiengo in October Miss Ida Sherman, of Charlotte, was

onsecrated to the Baptist ministry with appropriate services. After a few with appropriate services. After a few years of study she will probably enter the missionery field.

Dr. S. A. Johnson, of Kalkaska, is having hard luck in the matter of wives. In May he lost his first one and about four weeks ago was married again. His second wife has just died of quick consumption

A Hoppertown mother left her baby in the buggy while she picked black-berries. When she returned, called by the little one's cries, a rattlesnake trawled from under its dress. The child had been bitten six times and died on the way home.

Adjt.-Gen. Farrar has issued commisto Lieut.-Col. Chas. II. Rose, of Grand Rapids, and Capt. Fred II. Case, of Three Rivers, who were elected colonel and major respectively, of the Second infantr the recent campment at Island Lake.

Walter Longfellow, aged 10 while walking across the Detroit. Grand Haven & Milwaukee railroud bridge at Grand Rapids fell into the river and was drowned. A boy in swimming tried to rescue him but failed. The body was recovered.

Joseph Grice, conductor on one of Alger, Smith & Co.'s log trains, was run over and instantly killed by his train at Mud Lake junction, near Alpena. The coupling pin gave way, causing Grice to fall under the moving cars. He was a married man. He was aggageman on the Detroit. Bay City & Alpena railroad for several years.

The sixth annual conference of the African M. E. church was held at Jack son with an attendance of about 500, Bishop H. M. Turner, of Atlanta, Ga., presiding. John M. Henderson, of Detroit; John L. Watkins. of Grand Rapids, and E. E. Gregory are sec-retaries

Just fifty years ago Mr and Mrs. Rrownell of Portage township, Kalamazoo county, were married in Pennsylvania. In memory of the event they entertained a large number of friends and relatives. They are a well-preserved couple and are the parents of eight children, all but one of whom are livered.

William Navess, a farmer living in the township of West Bloomfield, Oak-land county, was instantly killed by being thrown from his buggy near the Orchard Lake botel. He had just taken his son and daughter to the train, when his team became frightened at a bicycle and ran away, throwing him out and down a steep enbankment. When aid arrived he was dead.

Machinist William Wilson was welk ing on the Michigan Central track, when he was run down by an engine and instantly killed. His home is in Tecumseh, where he leaves a widow

DROWNED IN A BIG GALLI, als Letter Choids Protection, Reciprocity

THE WESTERN RESERVE AND President Harrison's letter of accept

wenty-six from Drowned from the Former and Nine from the Latter-Duly One Survivor to Tell the Story.

Minch, the wealthy vessel-owner of two. Life boats were hastily launched two. Life boats were lastily launched and in 10 minutes the mammoth vessel sank beneath the water. One lifeboat speedily sank and only two of those in it were picked up by the other. This was overcrowded and in short time also was deserrowed and it short time also wen't down. Stewart started for shore, which he reached after a desperate struggle. He proceeded into station No.12, and brought the first news of the terrible disaster. He was in a terribly exhausted condition. Following s a list of the deads PETER G. MINCH, owner of vessel. Cleveland.

Mrs. Minch. CHARLIE MINCH, aged 10 FLORENCE MINOR, aged 4: MRE BERTHA ENGLERY, SISTER OF MYS. Linch; Vermillionville, Ohio. Aribert Myers; captain, Vermillion-

ille. Ohio. ne, Onio. Carl Myers, son of the captain. Willian H. Seanay, chief engineer,

FRED EGGLESTON, first mate, Brook-CHARLES LABEAU, second mate, Sand

CHARLES WILLS, second engineer. Schenes Stewart, watchman Bert Shith, stewart. George Davis, assistant steward. Danier Fokkes, lookout, Algonac.

Robert Surson oiler. JOHN SATCHIN, fireman,
S. T. HOLDEN, fireman,
HORACE BONGUSHS, fireman,
MARTIN CLOSEN, greasor, Huron, O.
DAN STICKNEY, deckhand

B. Longrillo, deckhand.
J. Albert Davenforer, deckhand.
DAN O'Connella deckhand.
M. Cosfee, deckhand.
John Wilson, deckhand.
Harry Stewart, the sole survivor of behaviorally discrete was releasing.

he terrible disaster, was wheelman. the gives a clear statement. He says, that he left the wheel on a signal of distress, which was sounded about 9 o'clock at night, and jumped across the breech in the sick of time to reach. the wooden vawl that contained is persons. He says at the time of reaching the small boat the metallic life boat the small, boat the metallic life boat was found to be in a sinking condition, having been stove in while being launched. But two persons could be recovered from the sinking boat, the fest berished. The yawl, on being cut adrift from the wreck, was run before the other and owing to her overladen condition, was constantly filling with water, the sens endangering her at every minute so that on reaching the bars forming outside of Grand Marais, she was finally enguiled, the small bars forming outsite of erant startes, she was finally engulfed, the small boat turning completely upside down. Stewart, after a stringgle of two hours in the water, finally succeeded in reaching land in an exhausted condition between Grand Marais and life-

otton between Grand Marais and Hessaving station No. 12.

He was picked up at life-saving station No. 13 and taken to Sault Ste. Marie. According to the steward's report 27 people were on board the ill-fated craft. 21 of which were the crew and six passengers.

Nine Were Drowned. The schooner City of Toledo, lumber laden from Manistee, to Chicago, went ishore 14 miles north Manistee turned ever and all on board were lost. The following are the dead:

John McMillan, captain, Manistee. Lizzie AcMillan, his daughter. Billy McCarthy, seamon, Chicago, Mate Geo. McKiuzy, of Grand Havei

ged 30. John Larsen, aged 30 of Chicago. John Larsen, aged 30 of Chicago. Angus McNell, seaman-Chicago. Peter Peterson, seuman, Manitoba Two Seamen, names unknown.

The schooner was towed out of port carrying about 300,000 feet of green lumber, almost two-thirds of which was an deek. The cautionary signal was flying over the signal station and the wind was recorded from the southschooner to remain inside until it calmed down a little. Two schooners, Isabella Sands and Lucia A. Simpson, went out an hour or two before this, and the representation the Toledo, said if they could stand it he guessed he

When the tug towed her outside the sea was running so high that the sail-ors had to hang on to the rigging until she got before the wind. For the next three bours she was seen from the life saving station making fair The wind remained steady a of about 15 to 16 miles an hou

f about 15 to 16 miles an hour. The wind soon increased to 21 mile The vessel was seen to head in toward shore and the lookout supposed she was trying to make Frankfort. He lost sight of her before dark when it is supposed she capsized about two miles shore and drifted to about half a mile from shore w she now lies bottom side up. wher

The sixth annual A. M. E. conference, for Michigan and northern In-liana held a four days' session at

Sheriff Welker, of Ionia, has been declared sane, the court refusing to appoint a guardian for him and Deputy Mick turning over the office to his turning over the office to his superior. Peter Wilds, of Grand Haven, supposed a son of his was working at a little town in Ohio, but has just re-

eived a letter from him. The boy is The state board of health has requested President Harrison to suspend all immigration until after the cholera scare subsides. This action is taken in HARRISON ACCEPTS

CITY OF TOLEDO GO DOVN. ance of the nomination tendered him to the Republican national convention wenty-six from Drowned from the Former held in Minneapolis in June has just been made public. It is addressed to Hon, William McKinley, chairman of the committee of notification appointed Survivor to rell the Story.

The steamer Western Reserve, with the committee of notification appointed by the national convention, and is a formal acceptance of the nomination.

The persons on board, broke in two in a gale and sank 20 miles off Sable as follows: After accepting the nomination based on the wheelsman, is the only survivor, the wheelsman, is the only survivor. Almong those lost, in addition to 21 members of the crew, were Captain affairs was committed to line, to carry almon, the wealthy ressel-owner of our the president again. Alinch, the wealthy vessel-owner of an arraw was committed to line, to carry out the pledges made to the people in the pledges made to the people in 1888. If the policies of the administration was found to the daughter, his tion have not been distinctively and sister-in-law and her daughter. The progressively American and Republican policies the fault has not been in the purpose but in the execution." He speaks in praise of national currency and of the dauger of state builts. spears in praise of national currency and of the danger of state banks. The recovery by the United States of its appropriate share of the ocean carrying trade is peinted out as a matter of congratulation. The benefits of resiprocify are shown in a review of the results of the treaties with South and Central American mations and with Germany and Austria. The letter says: "The most convincing evidence of the fremendous commercial strength of our positions is found in the fact Great Britain and Spain have found it necessary to make reciprocal trade agreements with us for their West India colonies and that Germany and Austria have given us important concessions in lawe given us important concessions in sachange for the continued free importation of their beet sugar." Figures are then introduced which carry out the argiment and show a satisfactory result.

In speaking of the tariff law the President has drawn the following deductions from the report of the Senate-committee:

ductions from the report of the Senatecommittee:

'11. The cost of articles entering into
the use of those carning less than \$1,000 per annum has decreased up to
May, 1892, 3.4 per cent, while in farm
products there has been an increase in
prices, owing in part 45 an increased foreign demand and the 5pening of
new markets. In England during the
same period the cost of living increased
1.9 per cent. Tested by their power to
purchase articles of necessity, the earnings of our working people, have never
been as great as they are now.

'22. There has been an atterage adrance in the rate of wages of .75 of 1
per cent.

per cent.

There has been an advance in the price of all farm products of 18.67 per cent and of all cereuls 33.50 per

The tin plate and pearl button indus-try are, quoted as being assured suc-cesses under the present tariff law and resses under the present tariff law and facts; and figures are given to support the statements. The factorizational bimetallia conference is indorsed and honest elections and a fair count, pleaded for. The foreign policy is find should be independent of politics. A careful discrimination many immigrants is advocated. The condition of the country is snoken of as presserous. the country is speken of as prosperous

Molitor Cases go Over. Molitor Cases go Over.

The Molitor murder cases were called in the circuit court at Alpena. A strong array of legal talent was present on both sides, and it was confidently expected that the case would go on. The prosecution asked to be allowed to add the names of Several important witnesses to the information which was granted. One of these is Dr. Harman granted. One of these is Dr. Herman Keifer, of Detroit, who attended Molitor after the shooting and made the postmortem examination. The doctor is in Alaska, where he went several months ago. The defense took advanmonths ago. The defense took advan-tage of this and alleged that they also had witnesses who were not present and moved for a continuance until the November term, which was granted. A new feature of the case is the arrest of Andrew E. Banks, of Presque Isle county, charged with the marder of Edward Sullivan, Molitor's secretary, who was shot at the time of the attack who was shot at the time of the attack on Molitor. It is thought by the prosection that he was at the head of the conspiracy which resulted in the fauraler of Molitor and Sullivan. He has been arrested twice previously, but each time was discharged. His bail was placed at \$500, which he easily secured. Repke, the man who made the confession over a year ago, is still in sion over a year ago, is still in jail at Alpena, having been unable to obtain bail. All the others have been released on bail.

Favor Free Canels.

Among the resolutions adopted by the wind was recorded from the southwest blowing at the rate of
sixteen miles hour. The tug tion at Grand Forks, N. D., was one
captain advised the captain of the
schooner that as a strong wind was of existing waterways, and the conblowing and a heavy sea running outstruction of additional means of water side he considered it prudent for the communication from the great lakes to schooner to remain inside until it the sea and the commerce passing caimed down a little. Two schooners, through said channels, whether natural or artificial, should be free of all tolls. This was the only resolution over which there was any warm discussion. The Canadian delegates wanted the St. Lawrence course indorsed, while most of the American delegates favor a ship canal across New York state. The con-vention decided to hold its next annual meeting at St. Paul.

Bank Examiner Whitton, of Buffalo N.Y., reports that the Third ward per-nanent 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 excess its share-colders \$107,000, including about \$10. 00 fictitious profits. The Third ward owes its stockholders 563,000, in duding about \$6,000 of fictitious prof-ts. Both associations, says the exam-ner, have being doing an entirely ner, have bei llegal business.

An Enidemic of Mad Dogs.

An epidemic of hydrophobia inreat-ms Anderson, Ind. Mad dogs are numerous, and during 36 hours over one dozen persons were bit-ten by animals supposed or known to be rabid. The excitement is something terrible, and the people are practically in a state of siege. One fatal case of the disease has already been chronicled and the terror stricken people are expecting many more. The people are pecting many more. The people are being closely watched in order that the common with other state boards of first appearance of hydrophobia may be checked.

CHOLERA ENTERS NE Y YORK IN A HAMBURG STEA. MER.

a Ruela Normannia and M Quarantine, -- A Number of De this Reported .-- Cholera News.

The cholera scare in New York 1ty and throughout the country received fresh impetus when the steamer Rugi and Normannia, from Hamburg arrived in New York hawborn Thamburg arrived n New York harbor. There were nine eases on the Rugia, four of which proved fatal. On the Normannia there

proved fatal. On the Normannia there were five deaths.

Three more deaths occurred on the day of the arrival of the vessels and it was not intil then that the passengers were informed of the presence of the dread disease among them. The deaths occurred in both cabin and steerage and there was a penic on both stemmers when the matter became known. Both vessels were ordered down the bay and were strictly quarantined.

were strictly quarantined.

Further cases are anticipated on the Moravia also, although the two convulascents were reported doing well. The patients on board the Normannia. patients on board the Normannia, Rugia and Moravia have been trans-ferred to Swinburne Island. There is hopes of Reeping the disease in the Lower Bay. However, the worst may be expected as in 1887 there were over 50 deaths on the bospital islands and very few actual cases when the steerage was

ransferred.

The day following the arrival of the teamers the quarentine officers again vent to lower quarantine and on their cturn it was learned that the chylerical deligible of the control of the co ad claimed a number of victims on he infected steamers during the day the infected steamers during the day. The startling fact was made public that three deaths had occurred on board of the Normannia, two on the Moravia and one on the Rugia. All the dead were taken to Swinburne Island and cremated. It was also ascertained that six cases of the disease had been sent to Swinburn Island. The cabin passengers of the steamer Normannia were transferred to Hoffman Island. The panic among them is described by eye witnesses as frightful. They cried out against being confined in a pest ship and the ladies on board the vessel were in a state of the greatest terror. Their fears were relieved to a certain extent. however, by their removal to Hoffman Island. The commissioners describe the terror prevailing among the pa-sengers as of a heartrending character.

Michigan People on Board, On the steamer Rugia is Christian tern of the Kern Browing company, of Nern of the kern Brewing company, of Post Haron. On the Normannia, on which eight cases of cholera are re-ported, one of which is a first calin passenger, are Mrs. Henry Howard, John Howard, Miss Jennie Doig. Mrs. S. L. Ballentine, Misses Emma Brilen-tine, Katie Ballentine, and Bessid Sanborn, all prominent Port Huron people The Epidemic in Berlin.

The public plarm in Berkin, occasioned by the cholera is fast dying out, owing to the limitation of the disease in an epidemic form to the Hamburg ill an epidemic form to the hamourg district, the confidence that is felt in the vigilance of the authorities and cools weather and abundant rains cases resembling cholora are rice enough, especially in Charlottenburg. The water works in this suburn of Ber The water works in this should of her-lin provide only a scantry supply of muddy water. The Sanitary conditions of the place are otherwise had. The undoubted cases of Asiatic cholera that have been taken to the Moubite hospital are all traceable to Hamburg. Pres ident Harrison's circular is mainly re garded here as justifying more rigorous measures to stop Russian or other emi-grants from entering Germany. Hence-forth the frontiers will be closed absolutely against Russian emigrants.

The statistics of the cholers epidemic n Russia show that throughout the in Russia show that throughout the whole of Russia the past week ther were 6,073 new cases of the disease re were 6,673 new cases of the disease re-ported and that 2,714 persons died from the pestilence. In St. Petersburg 220 new cases and 31 deaths occurred in one day. These 31 deaths however, only comprise the mortality given in the hospital returns. During the last tew days the number of unregistered new cases and deaths, which are chiefly confined to the people of the well-tie-do class, has increased and expectably do class, has increased and especially on the islands in the river Neva.

Canadian Quarantine Inefficient. The steamer Cremon from Tamburg arrived at Grosse He, Quebec, and was placed in quarantine. The Cremon left Hamburg the day after the breaking Hamburg the day after the breeking out of the cholera at that place. There was no disease on the vessel, but her passengers were given baths and their effects and luggage disinfected. There are 338 bales of rags from Hamburg on board the Cremon. These rags were burned, an order in council having been passed forbidding the transportation of such refuse into Canada from infected ports. The greatest alarm prevails in Quebec. It is well understood that the quarantine arrangements are entirely quarantine arrangements are entirely inadequate. Should a vessel arrive with the disease on board the worst must be ase on board the worst must be

Growing in Hamburg.

The ambulances of Hamburg in one say took to the hospitals 325 cholera patients, of whom 197 died, and this is only a fair average. Five hundred and wenty-eight cholera cases and 319 deaths, not previously reported, were registered in pursuance of police or-ders. This makes a total of 5,623 cases and 2,518 deaths.

Uncle Sam Will Give us Protection, Governor Winans has been otherapy notified by Walter Wyman, surgeon-general of the Marine hospital service, that complete inspection of both per-son and baggage has been established at Sault Ste Marie, St. Clair, Detroit Governor Winans has been officially and Port Huron.

The public debt decreased \$2,254,573 during August. Minister Egan has sailed from Chili

The scaling schooner Annie Moore ost six men in the Behring sea.

Lizzie Borden, the alleged murdere

of her father and stepmother at Fall River, Mass., has been remanded for trial at the November term of court.

Eastern capitalists are negotiating or the purchase of the street railway systems of Bay City. In the event of the change the people are promised a complete electrical system. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS.

The Famous Writer and Lecturer has
Passed to His Last Sleep.
George William Curtis died at his
home in Livingston, Staten Island. He
was conscious at the end and suffered
no pain. Dr. Frank G. Curtis, his son,
his son, and Mrs. was in aftendance, and Mrs. and Miss Curtis were also present. George Wil Curtis were also present. George Wil-liam Curtis was born in Providence, R. liam Curtis was born in Providence, R. I., Feb. 24, 1824. In 1834 his family removed to New York city. His studies were directed by a private tutor. In 1832 he joined the Brock Farm association at Roxbury, Mass, being its youngest member. After that community disbanded he passed two years at Concord in intimacy with Emerson, horeau and others of their school-Pough Europe, Egypt and Ericstine, in returning in 1850 becan his litural works and lecturers which have erary im famous. He became connected in the publishing house of Harper B. was a delegate to the Roxbullicance.

and t 'n erary made 1. ventions which nominates president. He dealin dealin de able political offices of ent Lincoln and the liepublicant of president. He declined Lincoln for othe political offices of several horses ent Lincoln and the Refered by Preside w York state. He was publicant of the mear advocate of civil ever a sturdly, eas was appointed by service reform and was appointed by President Grant as the of the commission of the state of the was unublican co. resident toward as a confine commission to draw up as one of rules of the civil service. As me of years one of surpussed, and he was a truers in the the most delightful be turers in the library and the commission to the commission to the commission to the civil service. the most delightful be illness land. Since his serious he he hose entirely withdrawn from from the

Curtis, a His family consists of Mrs. Ans tamily consists of Mrs. actus, a son who is married, a physical n now living at Newton Center; Mass, and a daughter, who lives at nome. An other daughter died about 17 years ago.

BABCOCK WILL MARRY

And Thus He will Fall Into a Pat Fort une Left by an Eccentric Uncle

The following dispatch from Watt-

The following dispatch from Warkesha. Wis., may be of interest to those who remember the stir occasioned among the eligible fair ones when the eccentric gentleman spoken of passed away at Ann Arbor some time since. Toward the latter part of September James D. Babcock, of Ann Arbor, Mich, will be several hundred thousand dollars richer than he is now. And it will all by brought about by a wedding in which he will be one of the principal figures, the other contracting party being Miss Ella Stanley Butler, of this ngures, the other contracting party being Miss Ella Stanley Butler, of this

being Miss Etha Stanier Butter, of this-place.

In 1893 James Lane, a wealthy and eccentric bachelor uncle of Mr. Rabcock, died in Ann Arbor. Mr. Lane in-fins will, after comfortably providing for all his relatives, including Mr. Babcock, made provisions that the residue of his estate, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, should be held intact, for five years. If before the end of five years his nephew, Jas. L. Babcock, had married he was to receive the entire estate, otherwise it was to be divided among all of the heirs including Mr. Babcock.

Babcock.

Nearly every newspaper in the country noticed the stranger will, and, as a result, Mr. Babcock-was the recipient of hundreds of letters from maids willing to share the fortune with him.
The bride was been in New Haven,
Ct and for a time lived at St. Johns, Mich. Of late years she has lived in Wankesha with her stepmother. The marriage will take place the latter part of September.

#### TREE MARKETS.

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pects are better, money is in greater demand but ample supply everywhere, as pects are beattr. money is in, greater demand but ample supply everywhere, againdustries are producing more than ever before. Fear that exports may be cartailed by pestilence in Europe, with causes previously strong, has, depressed the markets. Wheat has dropped to the lowest point since 1853; and recovered only to a fail of 2c for the week. Corn dropped 6% to the week with better, western, reports. Cotton rose a shade, but has fallen to 7%c again. Oats doclared 1%c, pork 50 c per bil. lard 37c and hogs 90c per 100 lbs and oils %c lower. The greater, part of these changes came from the unnatural condition of markets, for some time held up in spite of extraordinary stocks in sight. Failures occurring throughout the country, during the last sevent cays number 148. For the corresponding week of lastyear the figures were 197.

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The Northwestern Christain Advoseste, of Chicago, the official paper of the Methodist Episcopal church in the northwest, announces, that Mrs. General John A. Logan has undertaken the raise \$1,000,000 from the women of this country for the American University the national institution founded by the mathodists at Washington D. C. The methodists at Washington, D. C. The university expects to secure a fund of \$10,000,000 for buildings and endowment. The \$1,000,000 fund will be determined to the second of the second o ment. The \$1,000,000 fund will be d voted to the benefit of women studen

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le not mourn; I have no tears. I de not mourn; a nave no tears.
I enly know a weight of years
Must lie on me ore I depart,
And that I bear a mock at truth,
The brow and lauphing eyes of Youth,
While chill of Age is in my heart.

—The Argonaut.

#### BEYOND ALL PRICE.

'Is this not an exquisite spot?" exclaimed Goy Noris. Yes indeed. Every

pleases and only man is vile. sponded Jessie Helmes, as, with a merry laugh she eraded Guy's ex-tended arm, and with a few bounds reached the top of a moss-covered rock beyond his reach.

An impatient exclamation passed

his lips as Guy Norls looked up reprouchfully inte the sparkling face above his own. Miss Jessie here I have been att

this afternoon, doing my best to en-tertain you, and all I have got for my pains is flouting and tensing?
Lessie laughed again.

Ah no not so. You have been trying your best to lead me into one of those pleasant flirations. Mr. Guy Norts of the Manor, is so tly cele.

A serious expression passed for an instant over the piquant face, and then she spoke again—

But a truce to quarreling. If you'll promise to stop compilments. I'll promise to be good as we walk home. It is an agreement."

By this time she stood by the young

man's side. Silently he gathered up the books and basket, and as silently walked on by her side; but he could not long resist the charm of such a ramble with such a companion.

The path stretched before them cool and shady. The sun flickering there and there through the trees made a delicate fret work of shadeleaves under their feet

Little shy flowers all along the way. side nodded and quivered their sun-tipped heads as the soft beceze blew gently over them.

Jessie was good as she promised.

she hoted with satisfaction that her little sarcasm had done her escort good for she was not troubled with any more distasteful compliments.

At the farm gate they paused.

At the farm gate they paused.

I have en oyed this afternoon very much, Miss Jessie; only why that little acture I am receivering from the effects of? Why should I try to flirt with you? He looked slyly up, from ruder his

dark lashes, to notice the effect of his

The slender figure be ore him drew itself up.
Alr. Novis, you displease me when

you talk in that way." Then with a sudden change from hautsur to her own winsome manner—Let as part friends. Good-bre." Courteously lifting his hat the

young man passed on and Jessie with young man present on and sussice with a very thoughtful face, walked slowly up the garden path, where Annt Jane stood shading her eyes with her hand from the last rays of the retting sun watching for her.

So, here you be, home. There's a note for you; come this afternoon from Mrs. Noris. The coachman brung its Humph! I guess she's aworriting along of her see's going so much with my niece."

dessie's eyes beamed with amusoment as she read aloud the short note: Aly Dean Miss Holmes. Lhave hearth my son speak of you so often. I have a strong desire to form your acquaintance. If agreemen to you, I will estimpon you to-tuorrow afternoon.

Yours truly,

"The Manon. Larra Dean Nort."

"Oh, Aunt Jame!" laughed Jessie.

"what a patronizing note."

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The following afternoon Jessie and her aunt out in the sine the viceswreathed porch as the Manor' carriage drove up the lane. When the carriage reached the door Jessie nose to receive the fashionable ngure which ac-

vanced up the steps.

The two formed a striking contrast. Mrs. Nocis was clad in a trained silken robe a la princesse and her much be puffed hair was solled away from a face which would have been handsome were it not for a supercilious expression. Soe was the personireation of fashion in its extreme; while Jess e, in a cool, white muslin, with her hair simply drawn back into a heavy braid, was a fair spenimen of tresh country maiden to whom

fashion is only familiar in books. Jessie entertained her guest in a simid quiet manner and Mrs Noris went home with a verdict that such a specimen of an ansophisticated better."

Sure, she's pretty, but Guy, which you but the invalid raised her eyes to the see to admire beyond that puzzles

Guy, suddenly drawing up his long form from its lazy position, stood erect before the reclining figure in its silker drapery.

· Mother I have made up my mind to see ething. I waited to tell you until you had seen her, koping you would sall in love with her as I have Yes," he continued quickly as his Bu mother was about to speak Tes I had love her with all my heart and soul.

And how my son will you sup. One day, when Guy had come into port a wife when I in my will leave his mother's room, where she was cour inheritance to your cousin Hobert?"

The young man winced, and began to speak in an impetuous tone then cheeked nimseil and soid, calm "Do ac you olease, mother. It was

for your sake and through your so- husband's side for your sage, and through your so nusbands side.

The invalid's eyes were suffused and left my prefession; but I can with tear's and she seemed struggling. take it up again and win a living for myself and a dear wife heaven wil-

The reclining ngure sprang up with an activity one would hardly deem me?"
possible and for a moment Guy stood Jes overwhelinged with his mother's reproaches. Then respectfully taking her hand, although she tried to prevent a ni he raised it to his lips and stroke rapidly away.

One bright morning not long after conversation Guy coaxed Jessie out for a walk. They strolled slowly along to the old moss-covered rock dren? which had been the scene of his re-

and that he had no prospects except Guy what his brain and hands could carve tion themselves, then stool quietly

Guy felt the supple figure press close to his heart. Their lips met in a long long kiss and then Jessie changed into a saucy mood again, sprang away.

id sprang away. But Guy soon coaved her back, and together they talked ever his projects.

Poor boy! What will he do to be poor? No horse-no yacht-no say-

A strange light shone in her eyes as she said this looking up into his dark face, and that expression changed to an ineffably soft radiance that illuminated her whole face, as he tensierly drew her to him, and, looking upward, exclaimed-

All the world well lost so I have the hope of some day having my dar-The Manor' was desolate, for the

son and heir had persisted in his determination and again started to work up in his profession. Aunt Jane at the farmhouse was

Aunt Jane at the farmhouse was lonely too, for Jessie had finished her summer visit and had gone home. Sorety did the faithful heart miss the bright face; but she knew the summer

months would bring it to her again. Four years passed by Jessie was now twenty-two and a happy wife. Guy had worked early and late, and thanks to his early training had established his reputation at the bar, and then earne to the old than then came to the old farmhouse to claim his beide

Mrs. Noris had seen her son before the wedding, but had refused to
attend the wedding or to have anything to do with his bride. The
day after the marriage Jessie told her
husband something which. husband something which, while it startled him made him clasp her to his heart more passionately than be-

fore. I think Leee why you deceived me so my darling". Yes Gny; I loved you I think

rom the very first but I struggled against it for I did not admire yeu. I had always meant to give, my heart only to a man. When you told me of only to a man. When you told me of your love and brave determinution. had I been the poor girl you thought me. I should not linve allowed the sacrifice to be made for me; knowing what I did I knew it would be for your good? This is what she told him-

Her father had died leaving his immense fortune solely to her, as the only child. Aunt dane, as she called her, had been ber nurse when a staby. and her mother's faithful servant. Before her father's death, which hap-pened very soon after her mother's he had given Jane the desire of her heart—a farm in the country, such as she had always longed for she had always longed for Jessie's home when in London during the winter, was with a friend whom dearly loved and she vibrated be-tween the two places. Thus it was she and Guy had met during his first summer at home. After several years they were visiting at the farm. A week had passed delightfully to the young husband and wife. Day, after day they wandered undisturbed tarough the quiet country lanes growing closer and closer together almost it

cemed in a world entirely their own But this quiet was rudely broken, for a messenger came in haste from 'Manor' to Guy to tell him that his mother had been stricken dangerously with paralysis and called for

·Will you come with me Jessie? [ know my mother has not acted right. out she is my mother." Without hesitation the wife answered-

Your wouble is mine dear Guy; of course I will go."

Guy led his wife to his mother's bedside but at signs of her the face, which had striven to look bright to welcome him, clouded, and the west-

less head turned away.

Jessie took one of the helpless hands, and said in her sweet clear voice.

· Mother dear, here we are to stay with you and nurse you till you are better."

soft pitring ores bent over her far an instant then shut them, but did not again turn away.

Guy saw his wile's power had begun

to work and noiselessiv left the room. It was a hard arruggle for Jessie, who was so often saied by the peevish ways of her mother-in-law that she would have to steal out to her husbund to be comforted. But she endured to the end, and

love her with all my heart and soul. Enounce and if she will say yes,' will make covering.

And Jessa had her reward at last.

sitting, bolsternd up by pullows in the easiest of easy chairs, she called him to her, and saider, and sam—
'And I want my daughter, too."
At the unwanted name Jessie started from her seat and came to her

to say something, and finally it broke forth-"Oh my son! my daughter! After

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my cruel treatment, can you ever love

bling lips which were once so THE MAN WHO VANISHED.

haughty.
Guy has always leved, you, mother, and I-yes. I do. too. Mrs Noris clasped their hands to gether, and solemnly said—
May Heaven forgive a weak

It did seem as if her terrible illwhich had been the scene of his rebuilt some time before.

Then, in a serious almost solemn woman of the worlds Perhaps those woman of the worlds Perhaps those had completely changed in true condition of Philip Trevanna did he not attempt to commit mireder."

Way, Guy told the listening girl of long hours of pain and unrest bad. Olive arose to her feet a look of taught her to look above carthly anger on her expressive face.

This mether felt, and what she had said. things for certain it is that when the did not 'she answered things for certain it is that when the work of the certain of Jessie's post a clear vibrating voice. Mr. Trewealth, she only said-

It came. A little hand slipped in one of his and with an intense thrill. Evening Post.

Sat Guy felt the supple figure press close

IN THE DAYS OF ICE SHEETS, Millions of Miles Once Covered With

Frozen Water a Mile Thick. During the long Tertiary epoch. when opossims disported themselves on the site of Paris and masterious tramped along the valley of the Thames the earth was in the throes of mountain-making - According to the Edinburgh Review, the Alps the Himalayas the Alleghanies the Andesattest; the power of her activity in those days. At their termination our continents stood greatly higherhan they do now, and this their glaciation, although it does not: fully account for it. But as they be came loaded with ice. Europe and America gradually, and as we may venture e to say contemporaneously.
This was inevitable Owing sank. to the extreme heat and pressure prevalling in its interior, the earth is an eminently elastic body. Its surface actually bulges in or out with a very slight sincrease or decreuse of the

But the greatice sheet formed no such visionary burdens as Atlas bore upon his broad shoulders. Warren Upham estimates that an area of about 4 0.40,000 square miles in North America and another of about 2,000 -Did square miles in Europe were covered by ice speets which in their Europe were covered by ice spects which in their Adrian's heart smote him as he saw how nobly she defended his pusillant. maximum evtent had probably an aferage thickness of a half or two-thirds of a mile or perhaps even of one mile! The weight however, of a column of ice half a mile bigh is s column of ice half a mue nign is in round numbers. 1.100 pounds to ble ignominious death the square inch and there are more than 1.000.000.000.square inches in a seek assistance. The observed deliber-

And the whole of this enormous mass being extracted from the ocean. its differential effect in producing changes of level was doubled. The ice-encumbered land accordingly, went down like an over-laden ship untill it was awash with the waves and he is now being punished for it ses should were deposited along, coast - Poor soul, she little knew now see ses shorts were depended and the vere the punishment was ice melted recovery ensued and how the hiding in some distant place. ice melted recovery ensuce and now the is niging in some distant place closely it followed upon relief of prose I suppose: that in itself is pruishment sure is shown by the tilt to the north, for a noble-hearted gentleman like

Agassiz.

Our both sides of the Atlantic equality the intercalation of fossilized for ests bears authentic witness to the sweeping over the land witness to the land and land witness to the land accident witness to the land witness to the l est beds" with merely partial oscillations of the ice front.

#### TALLETRAND'S WIT.

Samples of the Great Frenchman's Caus-

and Apt Become Madame de Stael was suspected of painting herself as the heroize in he: Argonaut and Talleyrand in Madame de Vernon. ame. disgrised as femaless. One evening a penson asked Talleyrands to the slightest idea of the sciences which Dr. Roversmire was supposed to the walked Talleyrands to the sweet this girl who stood looking at the walked rapidly up and down the answer this girl who stood looking at the evening, said the cautions states man. Charass the Tenth affecting a herosan that was only unable to room, wildly excited by the possibilities he was conjuring up and then going to the desk, took out kieversman. Charass the Tenth affecting a herosan that stick and the disappearance of Adrian Langas the was only to the disappearance of Adrian Langas the was defined by the possibilities he was conjuring up and down the possibilities he was conjuring up and then going to the desk, took out kieversman. Charass the Tenth affecting a herosan that the arrow where here find the disappearance of Adrian Langas. He walked rapidly up and down the possibilities he was conjuring up and then going to the desk, took out kieversman. The proposition of the sciences which Dr. Roversmire was supposed to the disappearance of Adrian Langas there. I am a fooi to torture myself life this—a fooi—a said the wit meeting her shortly, at ter the book had appeared that both rou and I are in the book madame, disgrised as femaless. One fiee in a carriage from the Parislan tell me "artists still—still mob

What to Do With a Mad Dog. By thrift he and become a millionand he had a splendid St Bernard dog which he was very proud of. One day the servant came to him horror-stricken. Master master sequences kept him silent. Sequences kept him silent. He won't touch mater and as has all your bodies? I have heard that you be a sequence of the sequence of t the symptoms of going mad." Great beavens! It is lucky you discovered You must not lose a minhad the happiness of seeing her he has bitten anyone——" Yes ings.

> Women as Bentists The Pennsylvania college, with the Ohio and Ann Arbor Dental colleges.

dentistry. Mme. Hirsch-: What do you know about it? sue dentistry. Mme Hirsch-: wheeling round on him was dentist to the family cried fiercely, wheeling round on him with a look of suspicion in her eyes. to study dentistry. Mme. H feldt who was dentist to the following the felds to the fact the fact to th graduated from the first named institution.

Georgia's Cotton Mills. An effort is being made to have the cotton mills of Georgia make a fine wind her and seized her wrist. exhibit at the world's fair. It is believed that such exhibit would great-Jessie staaped and kissed the trem. in cotton mills in the South.

BY FERGUS HUME.

CHAPTER VIII-CONTINUED. Adrian pretended to think for a mo-

Woman, and bless her two loved this ment. 'Yes I fancy L have " he replied-

of her ancient lineage and vanua is now getting better, and has made a statement which completely exonerates Mr. Lancaster from any such intention."

such intention."

"Thank God." thought Adrian thankfully, an all events my character will be cleared even although I ter will be cleared even allough a am unable to defend myself."

And Mr. Lancuster has disappeared?" said Adrian.

Yes he has vanished completely

and in spite of all inquiries cannot be 'Are you sure he went to seek

assistance or fled?" asked Adrian in a measured tone.

"You wrong him by such a thought," said Clive loyally. "Advian lancaster is not the man to fly from the conse nences of his own misdeeds no! I believe he went to seek as-sistance, and—and—"

Never came back "said the pseudo Roversmire cynically. Olive lifted her arms with a gesture

of de pair.

It ill becomes you to speak in this way," she said severely ... What do you know about the impulses of youth? you are an old man cautious cold-blooded and calculating he was warm impulsive and hot-tempered. If in a moment of anger he thought he had committed a crime therefore a very wonderful thing that he should go awaz secretly for a period so as to go in time to explain perion so as to gain time to explain the matter instead of waiting to be arfested? I blame him for his folly as much as you do but I pity and love him all the same

mons conduct though to be sure it is easier to be brave even at the cannon's mouth than to await in cold blood for a certain arrest and a possi-

And I say so again." she retorted angrily; why do you measure and clip my words in this pedantic fashion. He might have changed his mind.—If he las erred in acting upon

sure is shown by the the to the north for a noble-nearted gentieman line of the once horizontal beaches of Lake my Advan-to have to concent his face from his fellow men punish-

manifestly grew where the glacaers for Adviants conduct she had accepted been; again the glaciers crepted dentally hit upon the truth and the sepulchers of the trees. The second the body of the manish hated writhed advance, however, fell short of the first, and succeeded it at an unknown had, however, to her words. He had, however, to acc the part of a cold philosopher such as was in divided as to its true significance. Dr. keeping with Dr. Roversmire's general conduct, and crushed down his rising of a cold philosopher, such as was in emotions with a powerful effort.

I understand and appreciate all you have said." he observed calmly, but what do you want me to do?"

Ted mo where he is."

Ted mo where he is."

They the and of your scence only the and of your scence only canery-readings in the stars-or romance of Delphine' remarks the whatever else you practice under the the stille of theosophy. What is the good the still of your pretending to supergatural haracter of the greedy and trificial of your pretending to supernatural dadame de Vernon. They tell me." powers if you cannot exercise them in

... It may be that, although you have a king who is menaced there is no she went on feverishly not paying choice between the threne and the sea went on feverishly not paying the wit forgets the post-chaise." It wife—I dealine to this kinswer. You was not long to the war of the west on the henor to ask me to be your the wil forgets the post-masse. wife—I declined as I loyed Adrian was not long before the revolution of Lancaster—perhaps you hate him on that account—I don't believe in your confidence of that account—I don't believe in your tell me," she demanded with a suddea outburst of anger. do you know anything about the disappearance of Adrian Lancaster?"

He made a gesture of dissent, for although be was burning to reveal himself, yet the dread of future con-

Great Professite do so, if so bare you disin-covered tegrated Adrian? oh, what am I talking about? it is madness insanity. ime. You must not lose a min-Take the animal away before as bitten anyone——" Yea And sell hum."—Texas Sit-wand sell hum."—Texas Sit-you possess—Adrian is in hiding-arrald of the consequences of his folly -when he sees my mivertisement he will return-1'm sure he will."

"I'm afraid sot." said Adrian sadly.

Ohio and Ann Arbor Dental colleges, knowing how impossible it was such a are the only ones that admit women thing could happen.

What do you know about it?" she "he could not have come to you for concealment—he did not know you— if I were you—you might let out some-such things caunot occur in real life." thing about that gentleman whose stick Adrian took a sudden resolution, rleing to his feet advanced to-

"Listen to me Miss Maunders," he said gravely. There is more in this table and poured out a glass for his ly stimulate the investment of capital openlt science than you dream of, the age of miracles is not past, they are then spoke.

happening every day-your lover thought he had committed a crime and disappeared—he vanished into the night and the darkness hides him -you want to know where he is-I cannot tell you he has no doubt been punished as you suggest how, it is impossible to explain—but I will go to work and perchance may restore

Adrian Lancaster to your arms "And your reward for this?" she

asked d shelievingly.
Your love," he said softly, forgeting for the moment who he Olive-Maunders tore herself from his arms with a cry.

"No! no! unything but that" she said, with an expression of anger. What would be the good of your re-turning Adrian to me if I lose him again, by becoming your wife?—be generous Doctor Roversmire you are a learned-man far above me in knowldge and wisdom if you can do what you say I will ever look upon you as my friend.

friend."
"I ask for bread and you give me a stone," said Roversmire, sadly: well. so he it. I will try and find your lover and in return I ask your friendship." held out his hand and she

clasped it in both of hers.

I must go back to town." he said after a short silence. Say good-by to your father for me." What are you going to do?" she

asked quickly. He turned to her in some surprise. I am going to try and find Adrian Lancaster he replied quietly and with a bow left the room at once while she food staring idix at the with a now left the room as once pearance. The cover of the while she food staring idix at the flowers that had preserved a many-brilliant group on the lawn, and won-millioned fringe outside the windows detel how they could laugh and jest had all been removed, and the so carelessly while her life's happiness was at stake.

CHAPTER IX. The Philosophy of Mr. Dentham. So Adrian after one glimpse of the woman he loved, left Paradise and returned with a heavy hearl to his soli-tary existence at Hampsteal. He had it was true promised to restore the lost sheep to the arms of the gentie shepherdess, but how this was to be done he did not know. There were wo ways in which he could regain his identity-either that should be killed in his present body, by accident or that he should commit suicide. The former of these methods seemed unlikely to occur as the number of people who meet with accidents is really very small, and as to the latter although he was no coward, yet he shrank with a vigue dead from putting an end to his existence. Dentham "he said one dar, anxious to find out what suspicious were hardward by his emitter and the said one day.

harbored by his crafty servant 'are you quite sure you did not see that walking stick I spoke about?"
"Quite sure sir " replied the valet

Promptly Perha promptly. Perhaps the gentleman took it away."

What gentleman?" asked Adrian. sharpiy. The gentle man that owned it. sir."

The gentleman that owner it sir. It belonged to me," and Adrian logking keeniy at him; I told you that keloje."

Would, you mind describing the stick to me, again, sir!" asked Dender in recently.

Au oaken siaff, with a golden band and initials? Your own initials, sir M. R. 20

No-3. Lathe stick was given one by a friend, and Laid not get them-altered." "Indeed, sir! I'm alraid I d, dn'tse je indeed siri a maratio and sir said.
Adrian shortly, and as the 4000 closed

seh ad the man he my rered quickly: That man suspects I came to the That man suspects I came to the house on that night and he thinks as Dr. Rovers are I've hidden Adrian Laucasten Toed heavens he cried, suddenly springing to his feet. If he thinks his and indeput the body has been been assumed to the body. of making away with myself as Adrian Lancaster, and then there will be trouble. But it's impossible even if Dentham does suspect he'll never find the connection between that stick and

ity of his own chamber was busily engaged in reading a letter he had ust received, and which appeared to gire him great satisfaction, judging from the smile on his unpleasant-looking face. The letter read as follows:

"If the person who wrote to Miss Olive Maunders offering to give in-formation as to the whereabouts of Mr. Adrian Lancaster will be at No.

40 Beryle square at three o'clock on Thursday he will see Miss Maunders and obtain a reward if his information and obtain a reward it his information leads to the finding of Mr. Lancastar," "He he!' chuckled Mr. Dentham folding up this note and putting it ready in his pocket, it was a good move writing to that young lady—she's sweet on Mr. Lancuster. I'll bet and though I don't know where he is exactly. I daresay this stick will put her on his track—Lord! I wonder what old Roversmire's done with him -he was a ways up to some tricks don't believe in these jugglers myself -- perhaps he's killed him to read a

fortune in his inside, like them coves in history." The bell rang at this moment, and he was summoned to Adrian's presence.

Bring me some wine, said Adrian, looking up from his book.

'Yes sir replied Dontham and retreated k liking ch' he thought as he went to he pantry. I wouldn't if I went your world it wouldn't it wouldn't wou you collared -oh, he give it to youyes. I daresay—my gracious what a wicked old chap he is to besure."

When he had placed the wine on the master, he waited a moment, and

'I beg pardon, sir but might I ask leave to-morrow for a couple of hours "What for?" asked his master ab-

ruptly. Tve got to go into town, sir. to see a doctor; I ain't well-perhaps you could do something sir?"

No; I don't practice medicine. into town if you like but mind Go into towa if you're back again in two hours.

You can depend upon me sir." said Dentham quietly, and then sneaked ext of the room chuckling to himself.

He don't practice medicine, don't he—why. I don't believe he's a doc-

tor at all! Well. The got what I wanted, and if I put the police on to the cove he wont like it."

Here Mr. Dentham made a pause struck with a brilliant idea.

"I'll ret the money for putting the police on to him," he said in a satisfied tone, then I'll come home and tell him of his danger if, he pays me well-so I'll make money on both size. well: so I'll make money on both sides. and they can light it out between them. That's what I call philosophy."

At all events it was a very paying philosophy, and Mr. Pentham passed a happy night dreaming of the golden harvest he would reap by betraving his master to Olive Maunders and then by telling the lady's plans.

CHAPTER X

Teddy Rudall's Ideas.

Number 40 Beryle square was a handsome-fooking town residence but the owners now being away from London it had rather a desolate ap The boxes of orilliant had all been removed and the shutters being up the house had a lonely look which was infinitely dreary. The old woman who looked after it in the abwho looked after it if the absence of its owner, was a gripy-looking party of unprepossessing appearance addicted to the yearing of a crushed crape bonnet a withered-looking black dress and a large aproximate had once been white she made a daily topy of inspection through-all the descried rooms and chevished dire suspicions of crushed chevished dire suspicions of cruiter burglars hiding behind doors and under couches Mrs. Bickies was the nume of the ancient damsel, but as a matter of fact, she had never been married but assumed the appelation which she thought was more in keep

ing with her dignity. [TO BE CONTINUED.] FIGURES FUNNY THINGS. Strange Tricks That Can Be Played

Figures are funny things. may be manipulated in a most mysterious and marvelous ma naor so Phey mysterious and marvelous ma nost as to entirely deceive the un installed but when we get at the nost we find them very simple. We common or gard the nost refer to ladies the ures that to common or gard numerals. Strange tricks may be no numerals. Igures—again we refer to numerals—as amusing and omplexing as with ingures—again we refer to numerals—as amusing and omplexing as with those time-bonor ed and indispensable confuror's confused and indispensable playing onrids playing oards

In most of these the figure 9 is the In most of these the naure in most important factor, states Pearson's Weekly. There are some peer darities about this little bullethe aded gentleman which are really startling. He has a thank-like power of raising himself from his ashes.

Smother him up as you like multiply him by any group of his follow figures until his identity is completely lost, and he will bob up again, if not in shape at least in spirit na substance—as the sum of obtained by the process of multiplication. Thus—twice 9 are 18; add thes. I and the 2 together and roughly 3. is Dr. Rovershipe, may be useased. So for examples 17 nines are well making away with myself as Adrian which added together make 9, or 138which added together make 2, or 138-nines make 1, 242 and thus he pops up again in different form but the same self-assertive little chap. The only exception is when applied to 11. or multiples of 11, when the little joker comes im pairs as witness the following-33 nines giving 297, (c.

= One Small Woman's Nerve. The nerviest man t ever saw was a woman" remarked W. H. Thompa woman remarked W. It Inompose on of Chicago. I was going from Stillwater. Minn. to Osbitosh and aboard the train were a dozen pinery men who had just been paid off and men who had just been paid off and had celebrated the event by getting full of fighting whiskey. They took the train and ran it to suit the selves. They had the train or completely cowed and started in make themselves obnoxious to the passengers. They wanted a row and were determined to have it but no were determined to have it but nobody appeared inclined to accommodate them. Finally they invaded the ladies' coach, whooped yelled and smashed the hats of male passengers down over their eyes. A demure lit-tle woman sat in the seat with her husband and when his derby was smashed she rose up and whacked the smasher over the head with a bigthe smasher over the nead with a big hickory cane. The blow sounded like the pop of a pistol and the bully went sprawling over a seat. Then how she did belabor him. One of hiscompanions attempted to come to his rescue and was laid out in the aisle. Then she chased the rest of the gang back Into the smoker and dared them back into the smoker and date to leave it. And they didn't. As for the male passengers we hadn't a word to say. We were even more crest.

The song of the Heart.

Lady (in music store)—Have your Clerk-No'm: but I've zot sweet. Sarah Slimkins, and we are going to be married to-morrow.—Detroit Free

A Wise Parent.

He-Your father does not withhold his consent to our marriage because I am his employe I hope? She—Oh, no. He says he'll give his consent as soon as you get your salary

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comprising all the latest Noveltes in Plain and Fancy Goods, and ranging in price from 5c to Sleach up minus an occupant. As the balloon moved majestically heavenward, the crowds began to move after it, some and if in want of anything in this line, you will find this the opportuntiy of the season.

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#### OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

#### NOVI.

D, S. Magill of Toledo was home

Mrs. Geo. Gilbert is quite poorly a this writing.

Several Novi people attended the exposition last week.

Mrs. Libble Forbes was the guest-o riends here this week

Mrs. Bert McCrumb is entertaining

ner sister from Cadillac. Mr. Wells of Chase was the guest at R. M. Johnson's this week .

School commenced Monday with Miss Netfie Marshall of Saginaw as

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tibbetts left Tues day for a weeks visit with relatives at

Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Giddens of Waterford were the guests of Mrs. D.

S. Magill Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Phillip Taylor returned from

this week after several weeks visit with friends at St. Johns.

From Another Correspondent. Saturday last, was a gala day for Novi. It had been announced early in week that a balloon ascension would take place at Novi on Saturday, and as The origin of the fire is supposed to such a thing had never been made a topic was constantly discussed. Even ings the country folk would gather in town to catch the latest news concern ing the coming event. It had been hinted, on the side, that James Sage would make the trip with the balloon and, as a matter of course, he was be seiged on all sides for any word of information at his command. James was not as jubilant over the matter as one would expect to find him, as this wbe his first ettempt at air naviga Prof. Quigley, the famous(? balloon manufactorer, was engaged to prepare the subject, and the work was prosecuted in Jeshua McCrumbs large wool house, where ample room could be had for so mussive as structure. As before stated, the country folk had beome cognizant of all particulars, and on the afternoon of Saturday people began to arrive from sall directions until eur fair village began sto put on city airs, and as the streets filled up available places, such as house, barn and shed roofs became monopolized by the men and boys until standing room was an unknown quantity. The accident which caused the death of Mis-Carmo at Detroit had no effect on the influence of balloon hungry people and they still Continued to pour in o town. Not until five o'clock did the great balloon nrake it's appearance It was a sight never to be forgotten; as the monster began to fill out its shape, the crowds sent up wheer after cheer, yell after yell, until we laid to don our bathing suit (a small bit of cotton batin in each ear) to prevent the destruction of our hearing apparup missing and Prof. Quigley was

about to take his piece in the basket, when a score of fair arms were clasped about him, most of them around his neck, and with that all subduing voice of the female sex, they all cried, "Fred, don't go, boo hco!" and as the word had been given to "letergo" she went falling prostrate in the streets from excitement, others running against the various 'hitching Tails," Will Lock wood's hired man fell from the veranda of the hotel in his efforts to get on loon, 20 dogs, and other dogs, sent up a terrific yelp, and the band played "Up in a Balloon." The balloon ascended to a great hight, and after going in a north-easterly direction about a mile, decended and collapsed near Wm. Simmons' place. Balloonist Sage claimed that his tights had sprung a rip, and repairing them had caused his delay in getting to the balloon in time to go. Some, however, disbeleived this yarn, and claimed he was really afraid to make the trip. Thus, one

#### to talk balloon for six months to come. EELLE BRANCH.

of the greatest days in the history of Novi came to a close and all dispersed

Chas. Smith and family are visiting at Charleyoix.

The ladies aid society had a meeting at the residence of Silas Norris Thurs

Wm. Hanks of Otisco, Mich visited H. M. Slater and family last week.

Mrs. Nellie Davis who lives near Erie, Pa. is visiting her father, Mr-Mart Sackett.

As the school meeting last Monday night it was voted to procure a new site and erect a new brick school house. A number of ladies were at the school meeting.

If you wish to buy your baby a bonnet Miss Bovee's is the place. She has a full assortment of bonnets, mittens, booties, vests, jackets, etc.

#### TIEADS MILLS.

A young gentleman has taken up his bode at Cal. Thomas.

Jack Frost just called on us Monday Corn cutting is being pushed this

School commenced Mouday with Miss Lautenslager of South Rockford for teacher.

Work on the new road was commen-ced last week. Report says Mr. Benton is assistant commissioner on the Tork.

In speaking of the annual picnic of the Green family your correspondent should have said, "the Green and Hazen reunion," instead of Green's alone.

At the school meeting Monday even ing, H. Hughes was re-elected inoder ator. A little sharp, shooting and sarcasm was indulged in by some who do not think it absolutely necessary to abide by the school law, even if the departure should make the business transacted illegal. Otherwise the meeting was harmonious.

Last Saturday a fire was set along the road in front of the cemetery near here, which burned over the entire yard and destroyed the fence so that a new one will have to be built on three sides and repaired on the other side All persons who have friends buried there will confer a favor by contributing toward the rebuilding of the fences have been a lighted match carelessly matter of public announcement, the thrown down by a smoker after light-

#### SOUTH LYON.

School opened last Monday with a full attendance. 🤝

Ben Hodgeman was down from Kalkaska a few days last week.

The Free Methodist parsonage now iolds a pair of twins, born Aug. 31st Miss Kittle Greig, who is at Detroit earning to be a stenographer, was nome over Sunday ====

Miss Flora Hodgeman began school n the Bullard district and Miss Anna Arms in the Wood district last Monday.

Geo. Bullard and wife have moved from their home on the Sprague farm until Oct. 10th, over twenty two differ to M. W. Hodgeman's house near the

A large crowd of South Lyon alacbees went to Detroit last Tuesday to attend the convention and take in the exposition.

cunning again under the ownership of made at Howell Junction with a spe Vm. Greig, Joe Hetley and A. D.

Our corps of teachers for the ensuing ear are as follows: Principal, Prof. Smith of Ann Arbor; grammar depart ment, Miss Elizabeth Farrell of Port Austin; intermediate depart ment, Miss Nun E. Woolenbeck of Enfield Centre N. Y.; primary department, Miss Mabel Heath, of Wixom.

Miss Anna Scotten of Plymouth. assisted by her pupils or the plane Mrs. Will. Scotten, Detroit and Will Lautanicionale le sai cornetica gayest recital at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. The Y.P.C.E. have the proceeds of the evening Miss Scotten has a nice class at South Lyon and every one speaks well of her as a teacher.

1500 ladies and childrens cloaks and wraps will be on exhibition at A. W. Reed's store in Northville Sept. 13, 14, and 15. Come in and see the show.

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

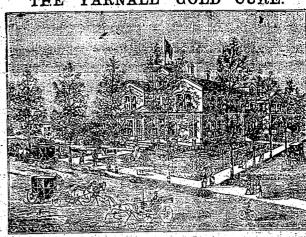
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A special excursion train will leave Sagiñaw via F. & P. M. R. R., Satur day, Sept. 17, at 1 p. m. for Washing ton, to arrive there about 6 p. m. Sunday. This train will run through solid via Mource, Tolede, and the Pennsylvania lines. For further information inquire of H. E. LAKE, inquire of Agent, Northville, Mich

#### Low Rates To Washington.

For the G. A. R. Encompinent at Washington, D. C. the C. & W. M. and D. L. & N. Lines will sell tickets on Sept. 13th to 20th, good to return ent routes-via Detroit and Niagara Falls and via Toledo and Pittsburg.

A special train will be run from Petoskey to Detroit and Toledo on Saturday, Sept. 17th, leaving Petoskey at 6.00 A. M. and arriving at Decroit The furniture factory will soon be at 7:10 P. M. Connection will be ial to Apri Arbor and Toledor to join the Michigan Head quarters train, which will run via the Pennsylvania lines, crossing the Allegheny, Mountains by daylight and arriving at Washington Sunday night.

"Train will leave Plymouth at 3:09" p

Round trip fare, \$12,70. · For circular giving full -information, call on any agent of these lines, or GEO. DEHEVEN,

G. P. A., Grand Rapids.

#### Legal Notices.

TATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF Wayness. At a session of the Pro-bute 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 Of Durice Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the est to of one thousand eight annual two. Present Edgar O. Durfee Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the est to of Susan Webber deceased. (In reading and at A. W. pt. 13, 14, show.

nat there had better re a good in the filling the petition of Benjamin S. Webber and Addie A. Leslie praying that administration of said estate, may be granted to Francis G. Ierrill or some other suitable, person. It is Ordered that the twentieth day of September next at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for Bearing said petition. And it is more, in the province of the published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Northwille Recond a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFER, Judge of Probate (A true copy.)

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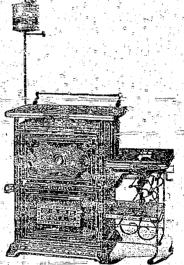
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