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\$1.00 per year, in advance.

an Fifty Tenant Houses Now

only remedian THEM FAST ENOUGH

its action and boking for Houses Satu effects, prepai and Moniay.

Wind Lased before the vills acce prices of this year ion two in the Agentlement from Farm.

The formula is the form the formula in the formul wn, who has work in one of the trues here, says he has been tiling From four weeks to get a house to move into Monday he took a day off and made a search of the town and he informed us that he met as ming as torty other people in search as himself In some small houses there are as many as three families, and the 109m seems hardly enough for one good sized offe. A Bealtowa resident says, if fifty new houses were put up there tomorrow they would all be occupied before the next day. The question now uses what is to be done? If we capnot accommodate the tamilies with places to live in who are already here, or who we there and well been to leave their families clsewhere, what will we do when the new factory now being built is completed' There is plenty of capital here and any quan tity of good building lots to be had at of those moneyed men who have money laying around at four, five or six per cent, do not put up some tenant houses and realize twelve to fitteen per cent on their investment, we cannot fathom A house of almost any de-Scription now quickiv rents for \$2 per week and from that up to 5 according to sive and location.

### BAT IS OURS,

#### And So Is the Ball-The Abbotts Were Not In It.

The ball game between the Abbotts of Detroit and Brown's Chipart the Northville ball part Saturday was a very lively and interesting one. The strength of the Northviles lay wholiy with pitcher Yerkes, and the superb catching of Fuller. Otherwise the playing of the Abbotts was equal to that or pounded Leonard all over the field and six years ago when they put Watts in the box at the end of the sixth he suffered about as Fuller pounded t'ae ball way over rato ing Three children are dead, the river for a home run, biin,ing in Pierce, Shields and Clark with him.

2d and ian into Clark, who was holding down that bag, breaking a small. The funeral services under the direct 500 people present were magnificently plied the music. entertained.

The following score will show how we captured the Mabley prize. CORTBVILLE

Pierce 3b Shields 1b, Sb Clerk 2b 1 Yerkes W, H 1b 2 German if Verley D. p Vebster of I sham rf  $\tilde{2}3$ DETRO.TS в. н. Leonard p of Watts sf , p Connor c Calakan sf Kelleg 2b Cassey If Dwyei 2b

Clarks errors were excusable on account of an injured finger received during the game of Sept. 3.

shaughnessy 1b

#### WE ARE CHAMPIONS

The Northville Gun Club Again Defeats the Pontiac's.

The Pentiae and Northwile gun terms were tied for the champio iship of southern Michigan, cach have I woo a victory over the others and the final saco to decide the goes (10 supremacy took place on the liven end Rer grants lot Tren afternoon No the iller up and face repetition of doing we'l that which she undertook. many excellent to all and has now experiening a not with the undertake and with the undertake and with the undertake syrup of Fig. 1 wallable undering and \$1 bottle is now occupied and all bottle is now occupied and with a place of the posterior of the poste to they have all been leased. The the -vee haves R. C. Perkes of this pice you two first The for owing is the orbital score

#### HEZEKIAH BAILY.

## ~Year

has been noted several times in these scason, two here and one at Prymouth, columns of late, died at his home, and this one will undoubtably be the Rogers street Sunday last. For sever = best of the -e soif, provided or course al months part Mr. Bulev had been that we win it Leaves will piten a d

months of 2 years of age. He was will pluy the Athletics here Saturday converted when about 14-years of age. Sept 24 and we shall get revenge for and his been a member of the Baptist our detect of two weeks ago church for more than fifty years. He united with the Salem Baptist church about forty one years ago and continued for thuty five years-a faithful worler in that charch holding various offices Come and See and was for many years a deacon Northville in every respect. The Colt- church after their removal here some

Mr. Baily was married 56 years ago and the wife and six children three much In the third with bases all full is ms and three daughters, are yet hy-

Mr Buly was a good honest upright Almendinger christrin man al ind husband, cloving Sewing Mac ines In the fifth Dwer attempted to steal father, and was highly respected by all

bone of the upper jaw and knocking tion of undertaker Porter were held If you want out several treth. Shields was sent from the home Tar-day afternoon, his life want called in pasior. Rev L G. Clars officiating. to hold down first. Altogether the and the remains were interred in Railal. You want to game was highly interesting and the Hill. The Salem Baptist chair sup-

### "FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE."

#### A Well Known Northville Boy Joins the Benedicks.

in Plymouth Miss Loretta Collins was office married to W. H. Nichola of this place The bride is one of Plymouths well known and esteemable young ladies
The groom is one of Northyile's popu The groom is one of Northylite's popular young men. He is a member of the U.R., K. of P., holding the office of recorder in the two Logs. He is also a member of the K.O.T.M., being record keeper in that order. The RECORD extends congranulations.

TOR SALE—Fine building lot, about 1/2 acre. West end Cady street. Apply to John Ailen of Street acre. West end Cady street. Apply to John Ailen of Street acre. With sell-or thad record keeper in that order. The RECORD extends congranulations.

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Miss E A. Ivis, Northville, Mich. 5t2

Ceam Baking Powder.

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## The Argument Used

Y the makers of the second-class baking powders to induce the dealer to pash them-off on Royal consumers is that they cost-less than Royal and afford the dealer much more profit. - \_

But'you, madam, are charged the same price for them as for the absolutely pure Roya', which is perfectly combined from thighly refined and expensive materials. The local of the others is caused by the climb-impute materials used in them, and the haphazurd way in which they are thrown together

Do you wish to passible price of the Royal for an inferior baking powder, made from impure goods, of 27 per cent. less stiength? If you buy the other powders, insist upon having a corresponding reduction in price:

HAS GOT MERVE.

That's What Manager Brown Ham When He Challenged the Park -Davis-Nine

The Park Davis wall mine of Detroit HAVE is classed doing with the D A. C's, the MA A's, and other of Detroits very best ball cups, and when Manager Brown challenged them for a reasonable prices and just why some He Died Sunday Afternoon in His 82d game here for Saturday, Sept. 17, he either had a lot of herve, or a orgilot of confidence in the Calts The Colts H S Baily, whose serious illne-smill lay out force more games this afflicted with heart difficulty and his the handsome Failer was eatch him in death at alignet any moment was not his usual fine style. Yerke, is just. getting in shape and while he will Mr. Buley, whose parents were Job's have the be-f batting train of the sea-Hannah Bar'ey, was born in Rad- son to contend wit i Saturday, he will den to vuship, Connecticut, January 1, and mbting, with good support, pull 1811, thus making him within a few the (o'ts through The Nortavilles

Our boys I lay the Plymouth's, Wednesday, the 21.

The Moblin Piano. before you buy, if you don't

you will regret it all your life Win Hirding & Co Main St . Northville

Representing the Mohan firm

### - Business Flashes.

The Northville Record

And ought, to get

At the residence of the brides parents WANTED-A good girl for general house work Inquire at RECORD

FOR SALE—\ choice Jersey Heifer given gailt will care in Dec Con give certificite of registry. J. H. Sein Novi corners Swd FOR SALE-Houses and lots in the village of Northvile, linguise of E S. Woodman, Atty at Law 47th

FOR SALE CHEAY-House and on acre Lard with good Well and Cistern and Fruit Trees In june Wm. Amoler. 40ti

FORSALE-Elegant large house and big jot. Quant ties of truit, chicken park etc., corner Yerkes and Atwacer street Inquire O P. Carpenter 4257 FOR SALE-S Good Building lots on Gordon division Terms to per cent down, 10 per cent in six months, balance on term of years Price 2105 to 21.5 Induction A. D. Kerdrick or M. D. Corting

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

has opened Music Store in the Kellogg block, where you can buy Sheet Music, Music Books of every publication. All kinds of small musical Instruments, Calchi ited makes of Piaros. and the fine high grade Farrand & Votey organ-tuned by the well known Mr. Ww Wood formerly of Northville. We have good Second Hand Organs at all prices. Any thing in the music line will be said as cheap as at our Detroit House. Tuning and Repairing of Piapos and Organs premptly attended to un first class order.

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THIS TIME the Bargain Screal Light scream for TEN DAYS, beginning Ly Saturday, September 17th, and continuing Ten Days. We will have the greatest

## WORKING PANTS SALE

that the Men of Northville have yet had. First comes a big lot of those well made

## Cottonade Pants

Half lined; every pair warrants not to rip and the price well be 55ca pair. Think of it,

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## Wool Kersie Pants.

That are neither shoddy nor satinet, but bang up Good Kersies, made up in the best style, with 5 strong pockets, every pair guaranteed in every way, and they are pants that others are asking \$1.98 and \$2.25 for, and the price for this sale is but

## .25 Per Pair.

We will also include in this sale all FANCY ' LAUNDRIED SHIRTS, that have sold all along for \$1.00 and the sale price will be 50c EACH.

The Hat Sale is still open for another week Young Men's CRUSH HATS for 65c., and Men's Good STIFF HATS, latest styles, FOR \$1.25.

SEE WINDOW.

# T. G. Richardson,

The Cash Outlitter.

MICHIGAN MORTHVILLE.

THE bicyclist who was arre-ted in Bridgeport, Conn., for indulging 'in wain sport" on Synday has been d scharged, the magistrate before whom complaint was laid not being of a lail, said Dr Carver to a Benver mind to revive the blue laws. If the News man, I had a contra A ruh a wheelman had been punishable for Chicago man to kill a 000 buffaloes driving his mechine Sanday the magistrate might himself have been faed no hunting for hides alone, the meat the next day for kissing his wife market in the East, and as the billing Sunday, as that was also at one time legaliy a " vain sport"

ty that the question be ore congress loes and then start for them if sley and the bar association's international were too far away from camp we law- committee is clear remedy is there for a condition of responsible to a foreign government at them following them and smooting station as passible. As a would ride responsible to a foreign government at them following them and smooting strength to the point of war for the acts would stand the work Many a time-table? It is an interesting and important, augistion and one in which it does don't be described. portant question and one in which in one day the whole country is concerned

THE wealthy and eccentric Ameriformula w

Aufrican cities skould and wil see The to it that no row thorough ares do not statisfied that are was hit terned my said that future extension. The retention to an old built running just poor man can have a wice street as rehead on the other side of the nor e-well as a nich men. In London in a 18 I was watching my opportunity to well as a rich men. It howson in the last ortshot I suddenly heard a the eldest and most the city settled make astrontshot I suddenly heard a short and then felt as though a bucket portions of the city within a few years, of water had been dashed in my face allers and streets hardly wide enough a solid stream. for a carriage to pass America. having athousand years the advantage of London un the point of age, will avoid Leadon's mistake and consequent disease.

In has been characterisms of seences to the modest. Line ous was from ker not given to boastrig in advance down almost in front of the did Ouwer b.H' his Tableau E'smentaire des Arimaus la Estigation which has resulted in giving the world new truth has been generally nearly the same tactics as we observed pursued on quiet noine = Scholarship | having wagons and skinners to follow always covererth | distrustful of its | having the principal difference powers has placed in mine and care more buffalo than the meat hunters rocks far from the muldering growd | have near as much work before announcing them

santly at his work but it may be light.

The only direct attack that was santly at his work as of that gentle The only direct attack that was noted that his work as of that gentle ever made on me by an Indian was up than action which is not interfered with on the Medicine. I was can'ering the most feature of the most by vocal evertion. The southern around one afternoon toward a canstate plantation hand also sings rogu-you where I had seen a bunch of larly—hence the mass of ballad liter-buffalses disappear when I heard-and ature for which be is egaponatele | almost felt something strike my horse | council of tea but he sarge more after than during ust ahead of my less. The poor but he sarge more after than during ust ahead of my less. The poor but he sarges have a named gave a name or two and went The (apriete boat- struck by a rife builet man sings as he pulls the tourist cound to the plue grotte. The Vest looking in all directions for an enemy uvian mule-driver sings. The feber- but saw none, consequently, the con men of Sorrento and Amain sings by an lading-from a great distance.

The stately Spanish mulcieer sings as p obating not less than a mile away he toils along the Pyrenean passes, whe ethere was some foot hills and But directly we get into the towns or rocks in which he had evidently been But directly we get into the towns of hiding I was in no condit on to look into the world of fields where toil is for him as I were oblige to carry my the voice of song is husbed.

Importance of good roads is indicated by the general discussion on the subject; but the great difference of much as we know opinion as to the best means to much as we know now they might ante all been milionaires by saving employ in beinging about a general the heads and having them mounted improvement, is likely to cripple the work. A difficulty often exists in not 1000 is a very hard thing to get and adapting the proposed system to the neighborhoods to which they should be fitted A costly and highly finished road is proposed and urged for a region of country which is not able to susten its great expense. The cost may be out of all proportion to its Tiele are other advantages meigl berhoods or regions of country where the lamp owners are men of wealth and would not shrink from a large sum for sab-tanual improvement While they are in the way to enjoy tree superior advantages, it should be remembered that a much larger portion of the community are neeting with difficulty the constant demands upon them. But they ought not and cannot afford to drive over cough and muddy reads all their

expended mod-rate-means.

#### HUNTING FOR BIS,ON

DR. CARVER GIVES SOME OF HIS EXPER ENCE.

He Shot a Buffalo Cow One Day and The Had a Very - Aird Tussle of It-They Trapped a Hennger - Loisening Wolves.

·While buffaloes were still pentione winter. In those days, there was was done in the winter it usually reached there in very good condition.

The manner in which we used to

ALL well agree with Harner's Week-, go about it was first sight our bulla-What usually endeavored to rude around them and lead them back so as to le 176 their carca ses as near the international and domestic station as possible. The would ride

The 'norses I rode were trained bu alo hunters and required very lutle garding They knew the walcan, Livingstone who died recently low or practe cog town as well or In Livingstone who died recently better find I die, and their instinct better find I die, and their instinct made field aroll a charging bufalo better than if they had been held in the never gave pourbonce, but there is the remaind and I attempted aid to the persons serving to graide them away from the inturi-Il remember you, in my will, and ment that would sometimes this word by leaving large turn and shew fight. We usually shot the but more befusen the ribs mer to the cabizen emithre of the lings, one shot in this wasters and other like manner words run a few yards until Ace. Mr. Livengstone's the throse and lungs would fill with be a great convenience blead when they would choke up and in this country if the anters and cab-men would except it and take the r ment Last

-I shota remarkably big cow that wide streets have been pushed through. from a distance great enough to make where once existed a maze of filthy it reach me as a spray rather than as

Almost at the same instant the old home I was riding rose and made a lean over something and as I a lean over sometime and as I turned and cleared my eyes. I dis covered that the old row had whried and astempted to charge, and a giving her final\_blow had completely covered mise'f and horse with bood throat and nostrils going the same time. If the old fellow had nothing could have prevented a bad spili

ine hide hunters pur-ued ver being that they would generally kul in forest and stream in sea and on as the men with the wagons d'du t We seldom more arrange for obscurrity that for had any trouble with the Indians as advertieing and has been content to we didn't but them, and even when advertising and has been content to on the var pith they were not 'ook-wait for demonstration and discovery ing for the buffalo hunters. Emigrant trains and settlers were more in their wa as they a o ded more plunder THE West Indian regreeings onces and cient give them such a tough

wo k perkaps because he exerts him-down head foremost on the frozen self more than his West Indian self more than his West Indian ground never to rise again I looked where the magna charts of Wurtem-brother. Whenever nature is kind him over and found that he had been berg liberties was signed by the duke

Of course I immediately began omer measured by the course of the sen leadile and traps pack to camp to get another horse and even if there had been another animal handy I proba-THE increased interest which is feet bly should not have gone into the by ocuntry res dents at large in the loothills as I might have found more indians than I wanted.

If the meat and hade hunters in the early days could only have known as those that are in the market are held

st from \$500 to \$1,000 each E did a good deal of trapping along the spings, principally at the beaver dams and I am told by some of the boys who have been up along the Re nublican that there are still plenty of beater in that section ( ne sure way to get one was to make a hole in the dam, and set a trap very near it underneath the water. As soon as the leak was discovered some old beaver would go there to repair the dam. and be pretty sure to get caught. Another favorus place to set traps was along the top of the dam, as many fingers to find out.

the river in the night and get caught · One afternoon we had set our trap. along the top of the big dam on the Stinking Water, when the prairie of the other side of the river got afirn and buined clear up to the water's This fire drove the wolvess lives and the main question occurs if wildcats coyotes and in fact everything along the river, either into the much cannot be done with carefully stream, or out on the dam, and the themselves.

different animals would try to cross

howls and wells we heard that night! ade us think we had captured an en-tire menagerie. We don't dare go car the place until daylight as we didn't know what we had, but sunrise showed us a couple of wildcate wolves and an otter. One mode of getting skins was by poisoning wolves.

· We would shoot and skin a buffalo and poison the carcaes leave it over night, and go there neve morn ing when we would usually find a atmber of dead wolves close to the Read carcass and a lot of trails leading from it in all directions. As ageneral thing it was only necessary to follow one of these trails a very short distance when we would corae across a dead wolf.

There would probably be some money in hunting and trapping now, but nothing like there was fitten years ago, as even in the most remeta localities for Execution 1. remete localities for is getting mighty

IT WAS ALL RIGHT.

A Hero Who Fought His Way Carrying a A young fellet six feet tall and gain by buying these weighing 200 pounds not long ago ap-plied to a Detroit merchant for a esition in his store.

What's your name," inquired the merchant

Little Dickie Robinson," replied the young men promptly
What?" exclaimed the merchant in astonishment as he surveyed his

proportions. Little Dirkie Robinson."

teply, this time several tones louder.
It made the merchant half angry-· What in thunder does a great big fellow like you mean by giving me such a name as that? he asked indignantly. Haven't you cut loose from your mother's apren strings

The roung fellow's temper was admirable, and he was after a job, be-

·I give such a name as that, sir," and if fou've got a man in this house that thinks he can lick me or dates to make In of that name, that him

The merchant began to -smooth him avrn and a ked or an explana tioa

·It's this way he said. quite good naturedly my modes's maiden name was lattle, my tather's name was Roburson and ans mothers maiden name was Dickey They me to have the fami y They so I'm Litile Dickey Robin-

The explanation was eminently satisfactory so was the young man, and he is going to work soon

ru Univa the men take as much second hand one and the purchaser pride in their hair as wemen, and the pigtail" is a thing of no little moment. In making the area to moment. In making the queue the paid for it. Stenciling a piano conwhole head is shated e cept a circular paica upon the crown. The maker and working in a standard cutar patch upon the crown The maker and working in a standard hair from this is branded and strands of silk are added which end in a tassel reaching to the hools. of silk are aided which end in a tassel reaching to the heels. In full but it continues to be carried on mourning the black strands are replaced by white ones and in second Plano Makers' Association to break it to the place of the place of

Birthplace of Schiller.

The mothers of Schiller and Kepler the native town of both Town of Mothers," carry on in the town in honor of the poet and the astron

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Sanctined self-respect is a tower of strength

A lie a mile an ay looks a good deal ke the train.

Bad men are the most anxious to be ell thought a

Give a ne rough enough and it will

Self-conceit has done as much to help the devil as whise y The only reasca, why all men do not hate sin is because they can not see its

Higher criticism has not yet done a thing to make men more patient on washday.

No man can get very much of an edacation without going to school to his mistakes. A creed is something that concerns a

man's intellect, religion is a thing of Statues are molded with little touches. Characters are formed the

same way There is both joy and sadness in the wonderful truth that whatever we sow we shall reap

It is hard to believe that a man who doesn't agree with us can be altogether right in heart. There is nt anything we know that somebody didn't have to burn their

The devil gets many a good "boost" from the man who thinks that it is re

ligious to wear a long face.

Sawing an inch from your yardstick may shrink the door ing because they can't see straight

SWINDLING BARGAINS.

CONFIDENCE GAMES DIAMONDS AND PIANOS.

Sacribra" Sales at Residences, Pawn

reporter, than the business of selling pianos to victims who are caught by idvertisements proclaiming that instruments are for sale at a sacrifice, at a private residence," reasons are stated by the advertiser for making the alleged sacrifice. The sharper also works in with great success the gag about being manually embarrassed. There are many wellembarrassed. There are many w meaning people who would like a-piano and who haven't the means to buy a good one of the maker who imagine that they can get a bar sacrificed' instruments

"They seldom discover until they are several hundred dollars out of pocket that they have been duped. By the time their eyes have been opened the sharper has disappeared to another part of the tewn to work the same trick under a new ahas There is a regular organized gang of sharpers in the business, and they reap a fortune every year from guilbie-persons

The bast thrown out for the victims who are called suckers by the sharpers who work the game, can be spotted fight off by any one who takes the care to study the decoy advertise ments. These all follow a certain form. The first is that used by crooked storage men. It reads like this:

tage men. It reads the this: 2.46-181(E): \$1 00 U Gri PIANO Nicotage, burgar Addres Storage, In nearly every instance the buyer he said. because that is my name of these instruments is made to pay as ment sold can be bought for new of the maker, imagining all the t me that he is securing a genuine bargain Often these in-truments are secured at

cost price, and sometimes the price is ased. That depends upon the guilibility of the customer the customer pays \$140 for a plane the customer pars after for plants thus advertised it is safe to bet that the sharper making the sale makes a clear profit of \$40 or \$50 on the transaction. The sharper getting the instrument at cost price easily afford to indulge in the luxury of seeming generoity, and let the in-strument go at less than the retail price and still be a big gainer. Where this philanthrop is indulged in how-

mourning by light blue or green. It up If a generous seller of an inin the newspapers that publish such moved stringht through the paper decoy advertisements. It is simply and un the chimney When near the another form of the mock furniture | top it exploded and tore the chimae

council of tea. Town of Mothers."

An even bigger swindle and one have been the consequences had it as it proudly calls itself, has affixed table's to the walls of the old castle of Dukr Ulrich, the well-beloved, where the magna charts of Wurtemberg liberties was signed by the duke being the poet and the astrongian or of the four of the poet and the astrongian or of the four of the poet and the astrongian or of the four of the poet and the astrongian or of the four of the poet and the astrongian or of the four of the poet and the astrongian or of the four of the poet and the astrongian or of the four of the fou ers working this particular game in the city at the present time and some of them keep the police busy chasing after them. They each work under at least half a doven aliases Ther each work They often employ assistants to catch victims, so extensive is their business. Sometimes they have girls to and them. The game is generally worked through the connivance of unscrupu-lous pawnbrokers. Any one who is loolish enough to answer the decoy advertisement gets reply them to meet the owner of the jewels at a certain place. Where the sharper has advertised to allow an inspec stion of the gems, he sends a confederate to keep the appointment with the dupe and take the ticket along. The intending purchaser discovers at the start that he has got to pay the the appointment with pampbroker a fee to examine the jew-

els. .If he concludes to purchase he pays the full value of the lewelry every time instead of getting the functed bargain; frequently he pays more than the value if he redeems more than the the gem or watch at the figures on the pawn tickets for the ticket itself has been made out by the pawnbroker purposely to catch suckers.' The pawnbroker, as a matter of fact, has advanced no money at all to the owner and the owner, is turn, has merely acted as a capper' for the pawnbroker, and goes 'whacks' with him in the price paid for the gem for securing the customer. The custom-er can ea-ily test the fact for himself by trying to repawn the gem at advance written on the nawn ticket. him the same advance as before.

.. I'm sorry,' he will say, but the first owner of that diamond was a There are so many people who think that other people's eyes need doctors a larger advance than usual as an accommodation. We couldn't do that

knew. It would be unreasonable to sort of thing with a st. anger. you

·The only safe course to pursue is to steer clear of these particular sagrifics and bargain goods altogether and do business d rectly with reputable dealers. But a nfortunatehuman nature is so often weak in \*There is no more profitable swendle in vegue." said a prano manufacturer recently to a New York Sun reporter, "than the business of selling" planes to me.

Will Women Wear It After Reading

These Facts? The most expensive is the silver white, which is in great demand and very difficult to find. Hair of the ordinary shades is obtained in two The better and more expen heads of peasant women their silken tresses sometimes for a mere song and sometimes for a fair according as they learned Every year the whole territory- of France- is traveled over by en whose business it is to persuade village maidens ther mothers and their aunts to part with ther har infancial considerations

o, ash hears The busy searchers and garbage barrels collect every day in the city-of Paus alone at least a hundred pounds of har which some hundreds of thousands of women have combed out of their heads during the preceding twenty four hours.
This have fit mived together and soiled one would think be ond resoiled one would think be ond re-demption is sold to hair cleaners at

ters and lopbrickets it is rubbed in sawdust until it shines once more with its prestine gloss and then the process of sorting is begun. In the first place, skillful hands in the individual hairs in frames, with the roots all pointing the same way, and then they are arranged according to color. Fiwhen a sufficient number of hairs of one color have been obtaine l nor is this number so immeuse as is generally supposed—they are made into the beautiful brads which are shown so seductively in the windows of the fashionable the book says, wisdom goes with the hair she who places on her head one of those congromerated braids might be and to receive a portion of the wis dem of hundreds or thousands of other women who had worn those hans be

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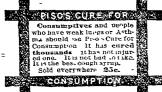
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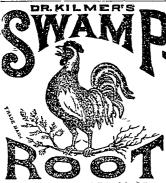
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the wrong way. Here is another road. On either side of it are houses of sinful entertain? dine and rest; but, from the looks of the people who stand on the piazza, I am very certain that it is the wrong house and the wrong way. Here is un-other road. It is very beautiful and macadamized. The horses' hoofs clatter and ring, and they who ride over it spin along the highway, until suddenly they find that the road breaks over an embankment, and they try to halt, and they saw the bit in the mouth of the fiery steed, and cry 'Ho! ho! 'But it is too late, and—crash!—they go over the embankment We shall turn, this merning, and see if we cannot find a different kind-of a road.
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The prophets and apostles, too, Pursued this read shile here bel We therefore will, without dismay Still walk in Christ the good old way

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The King sent his son to build that road. He put head and hand and heart to it. and, after the road was completed, waved his blistered hand over the way, crying, "It is finished!" Na-poleon paid fifteen milion francs for the building of the Simplon road, that his cannon might go over for the devastation of Italy: but our King, at a greater expense, has built a road for a different purpose, that the banners of heavenly dominion might come down over it, and all the redeemed of earth travel up over it.

Being a King's highway, of course it is well built. Bridges splendidly arched and buttressed have given way and crushed the passengers who at-tempted to cross them. But Christ, the King, would build no such thing as that. The work done he mounts the chariot of his love, and multitudes mount with him, and he drives on and place.

THE KING'S HIGHWAY up the steep of heaven amid the of gazing worlds! The done—well done—gloriously

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ously done—magnificently done Still further: this road spoken of is clean road. Many a fine road has become miry and foul because it has not been properly cared for; but my text says the unclean shall not walk on this one. Room on either side to throw away your sins. Indeed, if you want to carry them along you are not on the right road. That bridge will oreak, those overhanging roots will fall, the night will come leaving you at the mercy of the mountain bandits, and at the very next turn of the road you will perish f you are really on this clean road of which I have been speaking, then you will stop ever and anon to wash in the water that stands in the basin of the eternal rock. Ay, at almost every step of the journey you will be crying out: "Create within me a nearth If you have no such as pirations as that, it proves that and if you only look up and see the finger-board above your head, you may read upon it the words. "There is a way that seemeth right unto Without holiness Lowen shall see the Lord; and if you have ady idea that you can carry along your sins, your lusts, your worldliness, and yet get to the end of the Christian race, you are so awfully mistaken that, in the name of God, this morning I shall shatter the delusion. Still further, the road spoken of is a

plain road. "The wayfaring men though fools, shall not err therein.' That is, if a man is three-fourths an idiot he can find this road just as well as if he were a philosopher. becile boy, the laughing-stock of the street, and followed by a mob houting at him, has only just to knock once at the gate of heaven, and it swings open; while there has been many a man who can lecture abou pneumatics, and chemistry, and tell the story of Faraday's theory of elecpolarization, and yet has heer shut out of heaven. There has been many a man who stood in an observa tory and swept. the heavens with his telescope, and wet he has not been able to see the Morning Star Many a man has been familiar with all the higher branches of mathematics, and ret could not do the simple sum, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Many a man has been a fine reader of tragedies and poems, and yet could not 'read his title clear to man-sions in the skies' Many a man has botanized acress the continent, and ver did not know the "Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley." But if one shall come in the right spurt asking

plain way The pardon is plain The peace is plain Everything is plain. he who tries to get on the road to heaven through the New Testamer teaching will get on beautifully. He who goes through philosophical discus sion will not get on at all Christ says "Come to me and I will take all your sins away, and I will take all your troubles away". Now what me the use of my discussing it any more? Is not that plain? If you more' Is not that plan' If you wanted to go to London, and I pointed you out a highway thoroughly laid out, would I be wise in detaining you by a geological dissussion about the gravel you will pass over, or a physiological discussion about the

the way to heaven, he will find it :

muscles you will have to bring into play? No. After this bible has pointed you the way to heaven, is it discussion about the nature of the hu man will, or whether the atonement is limited or unlimited? There is the road-go on it. It is a plain way 'This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation that Christ

Jesus came into the world to save sin-ners." And that is you and that is And that is your and that is Any little child here can under stand this as well as I can. 'Unless you become a little child, you cannot see the kingdom of God" If you are sighing shall fice away"

First this road of the text is the King's highway In the diligence you the kingdom of Heaven"

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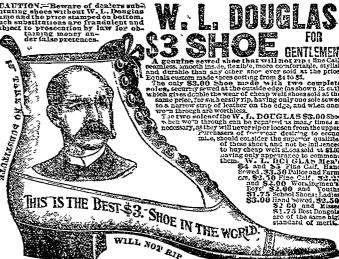
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## The Morthville Record.

EVERY THURSDAY.

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### THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1892. PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who

Mis Nelhe Yerkes of Ypsilanti

A. J Infile and wife of Battle Creek he visiting at their brother John's

J. R Doelfs and family leave today Mr and Mrs Frank Perry of Jack-O' our some re guests of her brother, Page

coa e'ected scirctally of the republican

M Henry Bus of Augusta Kansas. was the guest of his brother-in law John Negus-part of last week

Airs. Josuna Simmons is here on an extended visit to her son, Mcriell, she\_ is in her eighty-sixth year and is hale and hearty

become a Northville citizen and is clerking in the clothing store for his brother Ed.

Miss B'anche Prindle is the new clerk at Teichner's. The young lady was tora burbet of years while W. H

I. W. W. ger, chief operator for the Belle Telephone company at Bay City. had spent a week with his -parents and triends here.

Miss VcKay of Gamebridge Ontario, recently governess in Prosbyteman Ladie, College, Toronto, is now visiting her brother and sister Argus and Mass Annie McKay of this town.

L. W. Lutton and family have returned nom carry, and a out seven weeks recreation The abrick porty weltwined up, L W's health has improved greatly and they report a good time

The following Northy il'e people Leave for Wishington D &, tenay U.S. Lish Commissioner F N Clark and wife, Copt D K Simoads and wife, J W Burgess and wife, Engineer ohn Dolph and wife, Mrs Jennie Iohnson.

Grant Power has given up his clerkap at Teichner & Co's, and accepted asımı'n posit on vich F Cutler, ene of Iciti's leading dy govielo ses Giant has been with Teichner & Co for a number of year, and they speak very highly of him as a salesman. He

B special request Manager Brown will er deavor to arrange a game with the Planouth club to be played on the Northville grounds before the season closes. Everyone in Northville aguld be glid to see it.

### Fair Dates.

Grand Rapids, Sept 19 to 23 Ypsilanti, Sept 20 to 23 Plymouth, Sept 27 to 30 Pontrac, Sept. 27 to 20 Ann Aibor, Sept. 27 to 30. Milford, Oct 4 to 7 Sand Hill, Oct. 4 to 7. Brighten, Oct 4 to 7

Rates To The Fairs

Tickets will be sold by the D., L. & R. R. at one fare for round trip as follows: Lansing State Fair, Sen Sept. 12th to 16th. Rerurn limit 17th Grand Rupids, West Michigan & Kent Co Fans Sell Sept 19 to 23rd Re turu liniet 94th.

Geo. DeHaven, G. P A.

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#### NOVI.

Born, to Mr. Hyde Smith of Walled Lake Sept. 13 a son.

Will Mosher and wife spent Sunday at James Taylor's.

O. M Whipple and wife entertained riends from Wisconsin last week.

Born, to Mis Geo. King a daughter and to Mrs. My 100 McCrumb a son-Miss Amanda Bearsley of Detroit was the guest at W. A. Whipple's this

We miss a good many of our young people now that school has begun. Many have gone to Ypsilanti.

While D S. Magill of Toledowas home last week they entertained his sister and husband, Mr. and Mis Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Washington West returned last week after an absence of ux week spent in New York looking end talking over their childhood days.

R. M Johnson of Grand Blane and brother Hari of Novl went to Hudson this week by the way of Detroit. They make the trip from Detroit on their wheels.

By mistake the bowery dance at John Becker's was not mentioned last week The following Novi people attended: Mr. and Mrs W A Whipple, Geo. and Mable Whipple, Chas. V-gt, and others \_ & very pleasunt time-was reported.

At this season of the year Coughs and Colds are so prevalent, that al. nosi every person you meet is more or less afflicted If in need of a remedy, try a bottle of Hartzell's Cough Syrup. You will be both pleased and surprised at the finmediate relief obtained

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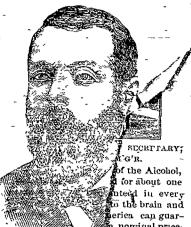
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Best in the World for the price. For CENTLEMEN. \$5.00 Hand-Sewed.

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wear it you purchase W. L. Douglas' Shoes, which, without question, represent a greater value for the money than any other makes.

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In effect June 12, 1892

Trains leave Northville as follows

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"No 8, 8 35 p m" No 7, 6 43 p m

"No 10, 1 32 m" No 9, 7 20 p m

Train No 5 connects at Ludington with
Steamer for Milwaukee, and Train No 1

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Mails arrive and depart from the North-ville post-office as follows city time.

Mails close.

Going South, 9.52 a. m., 2.42 p. m., 8.00 p. m.
Going North, 9.55 a. m., 2.20 p. m.

Mails arrive

From South, 10 10 a. m., 2.50 p. m., 7.15 p. m.
From North 2 10 p. m.

E. S. Horron, P. M.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Letters remaining in the Post Office

Sep. 12,1892; Mrs Edith Adams. Mr. Lai, O Con Mrs. John Dickinson

Mrs. H. H. Sill - I -S. HORMY, P M

### LOCAL GLEANINGS.

Things Said and Diffin the Liveliest And Prettiest Village is Michigan.

The absence of the usual amount of loud conclung at the ball game Saturday was very gratifying

In the school notes hast week the enrollment in "," grown or should nave rend 48 instead of 33 ---

Rev. N. Norton Clark of Psymouth has recently been elected Grand ( hap

lain of the I O. G 7 for Michigan The attention of cut lovers of china painting is called to a notice in autoth er column headed "Decorative Art,"

About twenty two inches of coo and wriggle, writhe and scream, of the male sex, is the latest arrival at J. B.

There was a flag ansing, with appropriate exercises, at the West Nov. school house on Friday afternoon. Sept 9

Knapp & Ye k- have seemed the contract to roof the new remigerator factory. It will take nearly seventy squares of tir.

The prohibition people of this town ship Lave called a caucus at the Northville village Ball for Saturday of this be did a man in the prize fing. week, Sept 17

-Now that Northville has the chambiou pall changed the eparation and

We should like now to see a ball game between Northville and Phmouth, or Northville and Farmington, on the Northville grounds.

Rev. Bradley will preach his last venes at Ov see next V duesd w

In future the librar, 100m-willk. open from 4 to 57p m, or Saturdy, instead of from 3 to 5. Petrons will please take notice. The evening names will remain unchanged

If anyone has a house, barn, rooms, or a tent, to rent that . for 'y can leaving word in this out - v a number of applicants theal

I M Fint & Son have recently purchased the Barry County Democrat of Mr. Warner and propose to give the party paper than over before-

Some repairs to the walks are badly norded on Yorkesstrock and on Center street near the Catholic Church. There are holes along those place-large enough for a person to full through "A strick in time saves nine," on know.

Wager's many Northyllic Tree has just been promoted to the minag eiship of the Battle Creek tolephoue office This is an important position and the promotion is well merited

Lute Elliott of this place and Miss Cecil Gardner of Eau Clane, Wis, were married at Detroit Saturda, after noon. They will remain at the home! R H Lasson of Detroit represent

well give us the item on Monday.

Wednesday, Oct 5th

Losr-Between John Sypeo's house and the Gardner Barber place, last cure week Thursday, a ladies wine-colored

alry was held at Lansing, Tuesday. This regiment was under command of Russell A Alger during the war and reunion. The next will be held at

The tax payers of Northville -are now-paying \$5 per day, not including Sandays, interest on the money bor rowed to put in the water woils system. The contractors agreed to have the works completed by July 1st. Now why should not the contractors pay us little \$125 per month as a fortesture instead of our village paying it.

When in Detreit you should take advantage 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 on may depend upon getting the best of service and most courteous tieat

Wm Fuller, better known as 'home run'' kuller who catches those curves of Yerkes, so beautifully. will take a weeks vacation from his duties in Detroit, and it will be spect in Northville fielicking with Lrown's Colts, | with whom he says helikes to pluy He will cauch thice gines a bile be e

Some arrangements should be made to have night, no - tier whether the moonis billed to hine or not: Some rights this week it has been so beastly-dark, except on Main street west, the tone could not see six fuches away. Passengers coming up from the 8 10 train are especially in Lar, lluck even if it were not quite dุ่≋ เรื่อเจ็ก≩ . ู้

In the down fall of slugger 'Sullivan at New Orleans last week, there is no rerson in this country, except perhaps a few who lost some money on him, but what will rejoice that the brute lias at last been given his deserts, and und he been pounded into jelly but few would have legieted it. The drunken rufflån fighter never possessed asingle manly instinct and took seemingly as much pleasure in striking a small child or a defenceless woman as

Last week's RECOPD contained an exempt of the seeing of fire and burn club we should hike other and newer ang the grass, and a portion of the fields to conquer

We should like now to see a tion had several tomb-tones destroyed, the Tibune then stole it from the Times and a number of cost's monuments in the Northville cemetery were sermon before going to configure to nover the time the News and Free Press get Sunday The annual conference con- a whack at it the whole village of Northwile, including the water works, was gone ub to smoke

This is the way the Helly Advertiser gives us away list week "The North ville Record editivi bas gust returned from a two weeks with friends at | new 1'a'l s proke to se'ect from, etc. Kansas City Before starting from home to called on a farmer free it and camp in they will confu a two by told of his proposed trip and said that while he was so ie to leave something from his pen at the office Imagine 'n sur secon his tetu n to find a hog in a box in the front office and a bill with it for \$7 00 Next" Its alright, democracy of that c unit a eveler only we don't see where friend Sweum got hold of n-the item not the pig

We are very careful to mad the ic comments and an artisting sometimes inc. Ceo. The North rule city list is pur in the office at 5 o'clock every Thursday afternooff and the foreign and country list usualty at 6 p m Tr is impossible under our malings stem that my one friends will be glad to know that he should be missed, but that some one also merit many new customwill ful, through some securingly u- ers. We shall aim to keep the newspaper which no publisher can bic re

of Mr. Elliott for the present, and Lute ing the American Hoise Monthly, was will go arto the machine shop with his ru our village a few days last week the reputat for first class father.

We shall continue to keep the reputat for first class father.

R. H. Lasson in Continue to keep the reputat for first class the Rutter. While we are always glad to have Park house one dry and called for a stems of interest handed in for publiculars of beer Bartender Shaffer cation at the same time we wish you looked at him a moment and said would some earlier in the week Tares not, you can t get any beer STARE HARDING.
Please do not wait un'n Wednesday beer "Well, what's the in other with or Thursday when you car just as 'lou," said Easson 'Isn't any money vell give us the item on Monday. | as good as anyone else's" "You The Wayne Baptist association, will couldn't get liquor here for \$50," re meet in this village Thursday and marked the bartender "We don't Friday, Oct 6th and 7th It is expect sell a diop to any of the Yarnall Gold cd there will be between 75 ard 100 Creci allow, we're on all you fellowed the Paptist Sun llows. It was nearly half an hour land and the sell and the sellows. delegates present. The Paptist Sun-day school institute will be held on Wednesday. Oct 5th. hefore Lasson could convince them that he had not yet commenced treatment at the celebrated Northville

We were up at Holly one day this purse containing a small amount of week. Jin: Slocum, the Advertiser money. Finder will please leave same man, had got wind of our approach in at RECORD office or Kichardson's store some manner and met us at the train for me and get reward Mrs Ed. with a brass band and several carriage and escorted us up through the main A reunion of the Fifth Michigan Cay streets by the business places, and out along shady lawns where the residence portion of the ville holds forth. Holly is quite a place, and her shady streets was a part of Custer's brigade About and beautiful green lawns are especially sixty survivors were present at the attractive. Bro. Slocum, by the way, has one of the best equipped printing H. M. Dunlap has opened rooms in the Macomber building, where he is ready to give prompt attention all patients desiring the Massage Treatment.

Mr. Dunlap has had long experience and has the highest testimonials of his skill from eminent people who have received treatment at his hands and derlved grarked beaefit from it. Office hours from two o'c'ock until five, and from seven thirty until ten p.m. daily.

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West Michigan fair. The ionowing of cers were chosen: President, Capt. E. Copt. E. K. Simonds, Northville; vice-president H. H. Herkimers, Maybee; secretary, and treasurer, B. F. Johnston, Almont; historian, J. K. Lowden, Northville.

Miss Fuller, of North Center street having returned home and resumed dressmaking, would like to see her old customers and also new ones. Prices from two o'c'ock until five, and from seven thirty until ten p.m. daily.

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Order from the wagon Grand Rapids next year during the offices in the state, employing half a

#### Our School.

The subject of our sketch this week s a well known Northville garl. Miss Coyert's first experience as a school ma'am was back in the eighty's in the Wm. Pinkerton district, a few miles north-east of this place. In 1886 she taught in the grammar department of the South Lyon schools and for four years, 1887 to 1890, she was preceptress of the Evart schools, which position she gave up on account of all bealth. For the past two years Miss Covert has



[C BILLE COVERT ]

been in charge of the 2d grammar room of the Yo thvelle school Site is a very popular teacher and has been engaged for another year. Miss Covert is a most estgemable young lady, a member of the Presbytenan church. and a leading worker in the Y. P ( E. society of Northville, which society sne represented at the National convention recently held in New York

Painters Attention. Estimates wanted for painting the

whose house, tick and wood work, out side kon particular, apply to CHAS. BOOLH PRECTOR

#### Here's Another.

Our New T dor His 1 Worl to Say in Regard to Something- fou -Will Aced.

One things call for another you know The heated term has expired consumed by the conflagration B, and now that I have our chased Doelfs merclant tarroring business, and that the cold weather is almost here I wish to publicly great the public and an-Bounce to them that I am prepared to make Fall and Winter Soits, Over conti un Panta, at sessonable prices and upon a guarantee of giving sails A linge and varied line of

J GFO WEBSTER, -

## Mew Market!

Green Meat Market, we shall hope to receive the patronage of the public as in the past and accountable reason to receive their best quality of Meats and the fact, and it is on- of the fulures of varieties asually found in first class shors and at the lowest possible I ...s

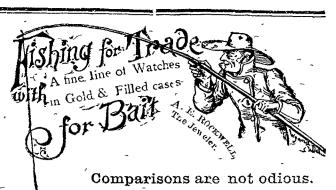
We shall continue to keep

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Our Spectacles'1' still at the front because we have the appliances and can fit the Eyes perfectly.

# Never Fail Cutlery!

We have just received a targe and complete stock of

## Never Fail

Pocket Knives

Butcher Knives

and Shears

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

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## Coal and Cook Stoves

We had a very large sale on them last year. All you have to do to find out their rients is to , sk anyone of the many customers his poright of us.

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

CALL AND SEE US!

Knapp & Yerkes



RIBBONS, LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

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C.J. Ball, Senter Street.

Governor Winaus Issues a Columbus Day Proclamation --- Well-Known Lansing Man Sulcides.

Governor Winans has issued the following Columbus Day proclamation:

"State of Michigan, Executive Department—Whereas, The world's congress auxiliary of the World's Columbian Exposition has made a patriotic suggestion that at the same time that the expesition—grounds at Chicago are being dedicated on Oct. 21, 1892, the anniversary, of America, all the people of the United States unite in celebrating the anniversary, of which celebrating the anniversary, of which celebration the public schools of the republic shall be everywhere the center, and

"Wheneas, The President of the

Whereas, The President of the "Whereas. The Fresident of the United States has by proclamation recommended the observance of that day by public demonstration and by suitable exercises in the schools and other places of assembly throughout the

places of assembly throughout the land;
"Now, therefore, I, Edwin B. Winans, governor of the state of Michigan, hereby cammend and request the observance by the people of Michigan. of the said 21st day of October, 1892 as a general holiday, that business be suspended and that civil. and military organizations join in the celebration. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state, this first day of September. A D 189?
"Edwix B. Wixans Governor"

Prominent Lansing Man Sulcides. Prominent Länsing Man suleides.

Jessie B Hamilton, a well-known and highly-respected resident of Lansing, committed sucide by drowning himself in the river. His body was found where he had thrown himself a few hours before. It was lying face downward in three feet of water about 10 feet from the shore. For a number of years previous to 1891 Mr. Hamilton was employed as a clerk in the state. was employed as a clerk in the state land office. Last summer he was appointed to a clerkship-in the pension bureau at Washington, but became mentally unbalanced and was commentally unbalanced and was compelled to resign. Several months ago he was adjudged insané, but was not sent was adjudged insane, but was not sent to an avelum. He has threatened on several occasions during the past year to take his life and has been carefully watched, but managed to feave his home unnoticed this morning. He was about 49 years of age and had an enviable army record

Labor Trouble at Menominee

The strike threatened at Menominee for some time is on. The men refused to go at work at the Sawyer-Goodman mill, and marched to the Menominee Lumber Co's mill and were joined by the men there. The Schwartz mill and the Menominee & Mannette box factors, were next closed days. The tory were next closed down. The strikers then went to the upper Wallnette mills and they closed. No vionette milīs and thēy closed No vio-lence has been attempted An in crease of 25 conts per day for common laborers and a 15 per cent raise on skilled labor is asked.

In all about 1,500 men are now out,

and the mills have all closed. The mayor has ordered the saloons shut up

Religion in School Witters: The Grand Rapids board of education organized by electing E B Fisher president Ex Postmister Blair, who has been president of the board for the past six years was knocked out for relection by the intituation members. Several of the members were elected on an anti-Catholic-plattorm, and they got In then work against Blair, who de clared that religion would have no in the feathers.

#### A Strange Crem ition

Astringe Countion.

Mrs Gumon, an aged lady bying south and east of Felleville was found dead. She was sitting in a chin and every stitch of ciothing except one stocking was burned from her body. Foul play is suspect, it by the cause of her death. The body was chance from head to foot and the chair was record, having any only from head, to foot and the chair was nearly burned up, only enough being left to hold together. A broken lamp

#### MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

The dates for the Borragiac Union fair are October 4-7

lantic mine at Houghton are on stille for higher wages. They will not get it

Lizzie Borden the alleged murderess of her father and stepmother at Tall River, Mass. has been manded for trial at the November term of court

During one of his lectures at the saltests such gibberish that he was hissed off the platform by the convicts after he had been unmercifully laughed at and ridiculed.

Mrs. Albert Peltier, living near Belvidere, aged 20 year, was arowned by being thrown from her hoise which be came frightened while crossing the Chnton river. She had been married Clinton river. Sl only six months.

Union City gamblers to the number of seven, who were taken to Coldwater for trial, were fined \$11.8\$ each, with the exception of Frank Huberd, the keeper of the room, who was held to

keeper of the room, who was held to the creuit court. Jackson county is determined that children who are able shall pay for the support of indigent parents who are living on the county. Zora McGonigal, of Summit, who is well to do, must hereafter pay for the support of his father, Ira McGonigal. Action will be commenced against other children at once.

Isaac Careth. of Muskegon, has been granted a decree of divorce. Isaac alleges that he has had a lively time ever since his marriage and recites that three different times he has pulled his wife from in front of express trains, that she attempted drowning twice, once she took laudanum and once he awoke as she was trying to shoot him.

Miss Mary Beitner, aged 14 years, 1s tation agent at Beitner Station.

There has been shipped from Alpena his season 112,473,000 feet of lumber. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, of Alegan, nave celebrated their golden vedding.

The Manistee & Northwestern road will build a depot at Traverse City, costing \$6,000.

Joseph Harwood, of Banks, Charle voix county, has sold his crop of 1,000 bushels of apples to a Chicago man.

The fourth annual festival of the United Polish singing societies America was held at Grand Rapids.

Big Papids has a fund on hand amounting to \$6,000 which the city lads do not know how to dispose of. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bell, old residents of Sagmaw, have just celebrated the fifty-tourth anniversary of their mar-

lage During the Dowagiae fair beginning Oct. 4, 50.500 will be paid out in prices Fally, \$2,000 of this will go to the fast

Alpena has a few cases of diphtheria and three deaths are reported. The most stringent methous are being used to stop its spread

Mrs Margaret Clark Stuart, 93 years eld\_ded at how home in Texas town-ship, Kalamazoo county She was one of the first settlers.

A cyclone blew every leaf from a cherry tree near Hudson a month ago, but it is again clothed in living green and decorated with blossoms. The Christain Endeavor Societies of Saginaw, have decided to boycott the beaches that do business on Sundays,

and next year will have a resort of their own. Charles Messenger, living near Marshall, shot a bald-headed eagle measuring six feet from tip to sip Three of the mammoth birds were fly-

ing in company. A piece of land containing 40 acres has been purchashed near Grand Rap-ids for the sisters of the order of St.

Dominick. A mother house and college will be built. Mr. and Mrs Darius Stone, of Fliat, were married Sept. 1, 18≥1. They are still living and celebrated the seventy-first anniversary of their marriage at the home of their son.

tris highly probable that the trouble between the mill men and their employes at Menominee will be settled by conference in which the owners will grant a slight advance

Marine City is being torn up from one end to the other a complete system of sewerage being put in Officers are one end to the other a complete state of sewerage being put in Officers are also employed in disinfecting and other-wise preparing for cholera, if come it must =

The controller of the currency has declared a taird dividend 15 per-cent. In favor of the creditors of the National City bank of Marshall, making in all 85 per cent on claims proved, amountmg to \$155,048.

The Manustee, Prer City & East'ake Railway Company has been incorpor ated with a capital of \$1,000 General George A Hart, of Manustée, and W F Davidson of Post Huron, are the puncipal stockholders

A 'Jack the Hugger' makes his appetiance about twice a week after mentfall on one of the business streets of Negatine A, his presence does not in indicate the girls in, he is said to be fairly pushed with work

The report of State Inspector Casey shows there was inspected in August in the state 484 896 barrels of salt. The total inspection for the year to date is 271, 810 barrels, as against 2,075,789 barrels for the same period list year

naw on the yadra Wapti. Mr Sibley says that the cook, Shomin, who sent the lying elegram that caused so much tiouble, shipped out of Collingwood when he found he was wanted, and has not been heard of since

a nouse-painter at Lowell has Thysteriously disappeared also 530 from a house where he was at work, and a horse and buggy which he hired from a livery stable. The three events are regarded as suspleious, and two wairants are chasing him. A house-painter at Lowell has Tays

The largest amount of tolls collected from any one boat at the Socianal since President Harrison's proclamastate results that 1941s para by the steamer Roselalt, bound from Fort Wilham to Kingston She had 1,738 tons of wheat, on which she paid tolls

one had 1,738

making elabo

The property and franchises of the Lansing City Electric Railway company were sold at receiver stale to Norrie mane at Honorod will agrin ship 1,000,000 tons of ore the season

Three hundred trammers in the lantic mine at Honorod. Continental Trust company, of New York the owner of the bonds The pro-2 paid was \$35,000 and the sale was made subject to a mortgage of \$50,000 The road will be operated by the trust company

> Uncle Sam may be a little slow \_ but he always gets there Eldoras S Shepard, postmaster and grocer at Me-Donaid Van Buren county has mest been hauled up at St. Joseph, charged state prison Prince Michael with selling liquor without a govern-such gibberish that he was fit the platform by the convicts had been unmercifully laughed will appear for trial in Grand Rapids on October 4

> > Peter Netkowski of West Bay City, met with a horrible death at his father's farm three miles south of Au-He was about leaving burn He was—about leaving mis father's house to go hunting when the gun he carried was discharged in some unknown muner, the shot entering the right side of the face, tearing it away and lodging under the skull. He away and lodging under the skull. fell on the threshold insensible three hours later he died. He left a wife and two children.

A smooth stranger caught three Marshall merchants for \$15 each by sending a boy to their stores with forged checks, said to have been in-dorsed by Charles Smith, a well known curren, with a note signed Smith, requesting payment to the bearer. When such a check was presented to John Batler he suspected something was wrong and held the boy while procuring officers The stranger, Lowcould not be found

Train robbers held up a Santa Fe train near Wharton O. T., but got no

THE RESIDENTS REFUSE-TO AL-LOW PASSENGERS FROM

Cholera Infected Vessels-to Land on the Island---Gov. Flower Will Use the Militia to Bring Them to Terms.

Gov. Flower, of New York, issued a proclemation taking possession of Fire Island for a quanantine station to shelter the first and second cabin passengers of the infected cholera steam. ers. All the passengers were in-good health, and the intention was simply to provide shelter for the unfortunate

to provide shelter for the unfortunates detained.

Fire Island is a long narrow strip south of Suffolk county, Long Island, and is inhalited by a comparatively few people, but the residents of Long Island—just across the narrow bay—in their selfishness decided not to allow the imprisoned people to land. Threats of all kinds were indulged in and an armed force was organized. In vain armed force was organized Tn vain did Gov Flower and the health authorthe simplore the people to listen to reason and be assured that there would be no danger for them The ignorant, selfish inhabitants would not listen.

The passengers of the Normannia were placed on board the steamer

Cepheus and an attempt made to land them on the island, but over 300 men gathered at the dock and with guns, pistols and clubs pievented the landing. Another attempt was made later on, but met with the same result Dr. Jenkins, health officer, as a last resort telegraphed Gov. Flower ad-vising him to call out the multia. The residents of Fire Island fearing

The residents of Fire Island fearing they would not be able to continually-prevent a successfull landing of the prisoners' took legal steps to prevent it Judge Barnard, of the supreme court, Brooklyn, issued an injunction restraining Gov. Flower, Dr. Jenkins and others from landing quarantmed passengers on the island. Gov. Flower, who is in New York City investigating the cholera troubles, was informed of this action and was very much stirred up and surprised. The governor had previously issued a proclamation ordering the sheriff of Suffolk county to use all his power in resisting any interference with the state authorities in occupying Fire Island

The next step will be to call out the The next seep win be to can define the mere than the first stand, which action will undoubtedly be taken if the residents persist in their refusal to allow the suffering unfortunates to land

#### A CANADIAN CRISIS.

Premier Abbott to Resign --- Who Will Suc ceed Hime

Ottawa Off special: It is generally conceded that P. emier Abbott will recure at an early day. As to his successor, Sir John Thompson is generally cessor, Sir John Holmson is generaling mimed as the coming man. A few probably favor Sir Charles Tupper, and the name of Hon John Haggart, minister of railways and canals, has been put forward.

Sir Charles Tupper, it is sud, would

not accept if officied it and Haggart at is well known, would not be an aspuant with Sir John Thompson in the field Premier Abbott is also said to be for Thompson and he has the privilege of submitting the name of his proposed successor, although Loid Stinley is not obliged to send for a man so nomi-

nated
Thus, it will be soon femores nearly
all the apparent obstacles from Sur
John Thompson becoming fast minis ter in the domainion

Opposes the Monetary Conference-Lon-catale. Jesse Seliginan be neld in London. The English government has heard nothing whatever from Secretary Poster whose ignoring of the change of ministers is not likely to assist the conference arrangements. The Associated Press is authorized to state that both Mr Gladstone and Sir Wm Vernon Harcourt, his chancellor of the exchequer are averse to the conference discussing anything affecting the currency of the British empire. Mr Gladstone thinks that af anything as done to relieve the strain of the monetary system of India trought to be affected.

Emperor William of Germany will Four persons were killed by a dynamite explosion in Pro-

mite explosion in Paris

The steamer Mary Morfon sank in

Yıssıssıppı near Clarksville, Mo Loss \$25,000

ize the order. Charles B Grant, a millionaire Chi ago attorney was drowned while fishing near Alexandria, Minn

Carter Harrison, founder Chicago Times was thrown from his horse and had an arm broken

The Big Six companies, a powerful Chinese organization in San Francisco, has forbidden celestrals to register un-der the Geary law

dition of spring and winter wheat as harvested is \$5.3, between five and six points below the average of 10 years.

TO KEEP THE ENGLISH OFF Warship Goes to Venezuela to Present

Acting under instructions from the war department at Washington Admiral Walker has started for La Guayra, Venezuela, on his flagship Chicago under sealed orders. He was directed to der sezled orders. He was directed to pursue a vigorous course in dealing with the situation, especially in connection with foreign aggression upon Venezuelan territory and to protect American lives and property should it be necessary. It is understood that the Chicago will proceed direct to La Guayra and that she will go in all possible haste. Other warships, will follow if needed. low if needed.

The sealed instructions delivered to Admiral Walker, intrusted him with a mission more important, it is believed, than any that has been confided to an American naval officer in recent years American naval officer in recent years. His mission to La Guayra and his squadron will be to proffer the friendly intervention of the United States to the Venezuelan authorities (whoever they may be by the time he arrives) for the purpose of preventing the final absorption of Venezuelan territory by absorption of yell-external territory by Great Britain, and further, to secure the restoration of the status quo as to boundaries as it existed prior to 1887, and to obtain consent for the submission to arbitration of the question of title to the territory in dispute between

the two the territory in dispute between the two governments. It is upder-stood, demands that Venezuela relu-quish her claim to all vast territory north of the "Schernburgh Hine," which runs westward from Amacura on the Grinoco Delta, and that arbitra-tion be limited to territory south of that line on which Great Britain has already seriously encroached. The British now lay claim to almost the British now lay claim to almost the entire territory north of the Caroni and east of the Orinoco below the mouth of the Caroni This includes, of course, the vast territory Yuruari, wherein are situated the rich and productive gold mines Caratalcalo The United States, it is understood, will uphold Venezuei, in a refusal to acuphold Venezuela in a refusal to accede to Britain's demands.

AN ENGINEER'S CARELESSNESS Causes the Death of Eight People in Pennsylvania.

Eight men were killed and three fatally hurt in a collision on the Clearfield & Cambria railroad at Altoona, Pa. held & Cambria rainroad at Altoona, Fa.
A work train met an upbound passenger train in a deep cut near Eckenrode's mills The cut was filled with wreckage Engineer C W Ferry and Fireman L. Parish of the passenger train were taken out dead. The engineer of the passenger train were taken out dead. train were taken out dead. The engineer and fireman of the work train jumped and escaped with slight injulies. Six foreigners, members of the work crew, were killed. Then names are unobtainable. None of the passenare unobtainable None of the passengers of the upbound train were hurt. The engineer of the work train is said to have disobeyed orders to lay over at Pattons to let the passenger train through The Clearfield & Cambria railroad is a load lecently opened by the Pennsylvania company.

Whirped Scarlet Women

Since the recent miners' trouble law-lessness has run not about Jellico, Tenn A whitecap organization that came into existence some two months before the outbrak has been especially active and scores of men on the mountains who did not come actively to the assistance of the minors have been brutally beaten.

The whitecaps do not confine their The whitecaps do not confine their work to the rural districts alone. This place has a large chapter of the order, which has just given a shocking display of their brutality. They were seized with a virtuous spism and made a raid, capturing seven women of the town, and several of their male companions. These were derigged by 30 whitecaps are the several of their male control of the town, and several of their male companions.

clothing, thrown over a fallen log and lashed until the blood dropped from the wounds. One of the vomen is behered to be fatally beaten

Sam Small Seriously Shot. Vincennes Ind , special Rev. Sam Small, the noted temperance evangelist, who has been in this neighborhood for several days expounding Prolinb-tion, was shot in the thigh at Hazelton 15 miles south of this city A Growd of toughs from the White River bottoms, think that the conference will lead 12 and was about to retire when some nothing thigh, producing a serious wound. An attempt is being made to arrest the

Shot His Bride of a Few Days Marion, Ind were killed by a cyclone
Thomas Rooney, of Plymouth, Pa,
Thomas Rooney, of Plymouth, Pa,
Committed suicide He h d lost all on
Sullivan.

A great concourse of people attended the poet Whither's tuneral at Amesbury, Mass.

The steamer Mary Morfon sank in

Cholcra in Mexico.

It has been reported at the maritime Indianapol.s Iron Hall lodges are exchange at New York tast cholera had naking a strenuous effort to reorganappeared in Nexico A cablegram from ze the order. Chithey sailors of the British steamshy
May were at that port sick aboard the
vessel. The steamer had put into Vera
Cruz in distress. The May is a tramp
the steamer and is owned in London.

Spurgeon's Successor

The steamship Servia collided with a sailing vessel in a fog in mid ocean, but neither ship was much damaged.

Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage was banqueted and presented with a handsome gold watch by Erghish friends in London.

Spurgeon's Successor.

Dr. Pierson, of Philadelphia, who officiated in Vir Spurgeon church, London, during the latter's final illness and who later acted in the same capacity, has been finally accepted as the persone gold watch by Erghish friends in London. the tabernacle on Jan. 1, 1893.

Daniel Dougherty Dead.

has forbidden cclestia's to register under the Geary law

Daniel Dougherty, the eminent law-yer and "silver tongued orator," died at his home at Philadelphia. His death was quite sudden although the dector entizens at Chattanooga, Tenn, were told his family to prepare for the end, drowned while bathing.

United Stated Consul Keilogg, at unconscious toward the last and passed drowned while bathing.

United Stated Consul Keilogg, at unconscious toward the last and passed away apparently without pain. Death was the result of nervous prostration, during the cholera inspection.

The consultation of the

Connecticut Republicans have named Fon. Samuel E. Marvin for governor.

THE QUAKER POET DEAD

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER HAS GONE TO HIS LAST REST.

one of the Best Known and Most Beloved of American Literary Men---Other General News.

Poet Whittier is Dead.

The good old Quaker poet. John G. Whitther, is dead. He passed peacefully away at Hampton Falls, N. H. John Greenleaf Whittier, one of the John Greeniear Witter, one of the best known and beloved of American poets, was born December 17, 1807, at Haverhill, Mass. He was brought up on a faim and had only a common school education, learning, while still a boy, the trade of a shoemaker. When only 18 years old he began to contribute verses to the Haverhill Gazette. In 1829 he became the editor of the American Manufacturer, and a year later he took editorial charge of the New England Weekly Reviews In 1835 and '39 he represented his neighbors in the lower branch of the legislature. During the latter part of 1835 he became secretary of the American anti-slavery society at Philadelphia. and in '38 and '39 he was the editor efthe Pennsylvana Freeman and Antibest known and beloved of American and-in '88 and '89 he was the editor of the Pennsylvania Freeman and Anti-Slavery Journal. His office was sacked and burned by a mob, and he finally went to Amesbury, Mass., and settled there in 1840 He was the correspond-ing editor of 'the National Era, of Washington, for several years, and con-tributed to that publication many of his best anti-slavery lyrics. Mr. Whit-tier never married, but always lived in the manner of simple Quaker folk. It cannot 56 said that-Mr. Whittier's inthe manner of simple Quaker folk. It cannot be said that—Mr. Whittier's intellect had in the slightest degree dim-med with his advancing years, and physically he was a Temarkably well preserved man. The burial took place preserved man. The at Amesbury, Mass.

#### TRAINS TELESCOPED.

Nine Persons Killed in a Terrible Wreck Near Boston.

Near Boston.

A through express freight westbound on the Irtchburg railway ranginto a passenger train standing on the eastbound track at West Cambridge Junction, near Boston telescoping the rear car, killing six persons outright and enjuring 40 others, three of whom have since died. The complete list of killed as far as known is as follows.

3 J. Sully valued fifty vers Boston

S J. Sullivan; aged fifty years Boston Laon O Raymond of Winchendon, brakeman on the freight train

JOHN HUDSON aged fifty-one years, of
Watertown, leaves a widow and eight chil-

Watertown, leaves a widow and eight children
Janks Lank, of East Watertown
John H Barde, of Newton
Wise Retta Peller, of Waltham
Brylams Tick, an old man of Waltham,
dled on way to Cambridge hospital.
Mise Marghell, Adams of Waltham a
watch factory enaplaye died at the hospital
H. H Meritifield, of Watertown, died at
his home

As soon as the crash came there was As soon as the crash came there was at once a wild rush to get out\_of the cars Frantic men and women rushed about in a purposeless way, shrieking and growing. Soon another source of danger developed Flames began to about in a purposeless war, shricking and growing. Soon another source of danger developed. Flames began to burst from the wrecked freight cars. Two alarms on the fire bells were hurredly sounded and the whole fire department of Cambridge responded promptly and soon put out the flames. Then the work of rescuing the dead and injured was begun. The windows of the rear car had to be broken in and a portion of the side through in order to reach them. The station was furned into an emergency hospital to turned into an emergency hospital to which those taken from the wreck which those taken from the wreck which those taken from the wree iemoved ind carea for One by one the dead bodies were brought in and placed upon the floor. Mangled by the crash of timbers, scalded by steam and blackened by fire, they presented a sickening appearance. The

sented a sickening appearance. The cross those who were searching for missing those who were searching for missing firefile, and relatives added to the other

horrors of the scene. A dense fog had prevented the freight engineer sceing the danger signal on the rear of the passenger train

THREE SHOT DEAD.

Battle to the Death in an Attempt to

Close a Rucing Park at Chicago. Three dead men one of them a millionane, are the results of the attempt to closs the Garfield park race track at Chicago by the authorities — The dead men are James V Brown, of Fort men are James V Brown. of Fort Worth; Tex. a prominent western turf-man, John Powell and Henry McDowell police officers Seren partol loads of officers made a raid upon the occupants ef-the letting ring and judges and then turned their attention to the

Stables

Here Brown who had repeatedly said that he would shoot the man who at by tempted to arrest him on the grounds was found and ordered to submit to arrest Brown refused and at once began to make tracks for the gates. Officer Powell followed and threatened to tre if Brown did not stop When he fire if Brown did not stop When he refused the officer fired over the turf-Brown turned and fired man s head man's head Brown turned and fired and Powell fell forward on his face dead. Officer McDowell at once started in pursuit of the murderer and soon caught him. A desperate struggle ensued, in which Brown shot and mornally the struggle and the struggle ensued. tally wounded the officer Then a dozen officers coming up opened fire on Brown and in a moment he was dead, pierced by three bullets.

Crespo Captures Curacoa

A special cable to the New Yorl-Her-ald from Curacoa says Gen Luciano Mendoza has resigned the reins of power and has left Caracas, prepara-tory, it is beheved, to leaving Vene-zuela. Second Vice-Prisedent Iturbe takes temporary control, but his term of takes temporary control but his term of power will not last long, as Villegas Pulido has invited Crespo to enter the city and assume command — Full am-mesty has been guaranteed the people of Caracas

Americ in Corn in Mexico.

Petitions numerously signed bave been presented to President Diaz to have him restore the duties on corn immediately to prevent the further intro duction of American corn into the re-public. The president refused to stop the free admission of the grain until the free admission of the grain until the time originally agreed upon Sept.

30. The president is considering the matter of placing a special tax on all corn that is allowed to accumulate in Mexico during the month of September. The idea is to prevent further speculaCORBETT THE CHAMPION.

Slugger Sullivan Seriously and Severoly

Slugger Sullivan Seriously and Severoly Slugged.

James J. Colbett, of California, is the champion prizefighter of the world. 4

John L. Sullivan, of Boston, has lost the proud title which he wore so long.

All New Orleans was in a turmoil of excitement on the night of the great heavy weight championship fight between the above named worthies. Over \$5,000 men assembled around the arena of the Olympic club in that city on that great night.

As the men came together for the

great night.

As the men came together for the first round both wore a confident expression and when fight was called both were ready for business and in best-of condition. The first round spent by Sullivan trying to lead (on, but the latter was not to bot a blow was struck

not a blow was struck. In the second honors w. In the second honors we man getting in sever Corbett began to stinding ment in the the big fellow's legions sincering smile in the bett stood up to holood for Corbettly van became despressions of the such and set M'G'R.

SECRETARY: the sixth and see for the Alcohol, the sixth and set too shy. Sulli, of the Alcohol, tired in the eig sed for about one aggressor. Transled in every and twelfth with to the brain and Sullivar evident severe blows ramerica can guarach and Corbest a nominal-price again. In the Northwell, Mich.

was working ₹ but Corbett w were about even rounds. A great the sixteenth and foul, but Corbett didic tory. The seventeenth

Sullivan Tanded a .numl blows, but was repaid fully teenth and nineteenth and Coclearly the favorite. Corbett fresh, but Sullivan seemed fired wentieth and was knocked near lown He recovered quickly and w

down He recovered quickly and wigiven five or six heavy clips on the hear and stomach.

Corbett was first to respond to time in the twenty-first round. Sullivan's left lead was very weak and he seemed anxious to wait. His opponent, how ever, saw-the championship bee in his bonnet, and the champion received a left-on the nose. Sullivan was trying for the right, though he made little attempt to send it home. Sullivan was tempt to send it home. Sullivan was tempt to send it home. Stillaran was beaten down with heavy rights and lefts, falling to the ground. He attempted to use and fight, but nature gave way and he fell and was counted out and James J Corbett was proclaimed the champion by Referee Duffy. The ovation that Corbett received

was something tremendous and he walked around the ring kissing and hugging his friends

Sullivan made a speech in the centre of Sullivan made a speech in the centre of the ring saying in a loud voice, "Gentlemen I have only one thing to say once for all, and that is this. This was to be and is my last battle. I have lost 'I stayed once too often with a young man and to James J Corbett pass the championship."

As he spoke Sullivan was the picture of Jwful despair. He recled through the sand knowing what he was about, but still weak hom his adversary s terrific blow. His nose was spirt, his

but still weak from his adversary's tery rific blows. His mose was spirt, his mouth puffed from blood vessels severed inside, his ponderous breast bloody and heaving and his fips set with determination that showed he understood the serious position in which his last fight had placed him. The famous man staggered into his dressing-room, and finding a chair wept like a child. The sight moved his friends, and the heart stricken gladator was left to himself several minutes.

minutes. Detroit
CATTLE—Good to thouse \$4.01
Hogs 4 40
Shirep 77
LAMBS 5 25
Whata—Red Spot No. 2 72
WhiteSpot No. 47
Corn—No. 3 spot 47
No. 2 yellow 50
OATS—No. 3 white spot 51
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APPLES—Fer bil new 300
SITTER—Fer 11
Creamery 21
Eags—Ferds 17
LIVE POULTRY—LOWIS 8
Spring Chickers 10
Turkeys 10 CORN-No. 2 47 Ø 48
OATS-NO. 2 512/Ø 83'
RYE 561/Ø 57
BARREY 61 Ø 65
MESS PORK-PER Lbl 10.20 Ø 10.25'
LARD-PER CWT 7 45 Ø 7 50

MESS PORK—Per Lbl 10 20 6 10 25
LARD—Per cwt 7 45 6 7 50

CATTLE—Natives 53 40 6 55 80
Hoos 52 6 65
SHEEP—Good to choice 3 50 6 55
HAMES 52 6 6 55
WHEAT—No. 2 red 78% 6 75
CORN—No. 2 55% 6 25
WHEAT—No. 3 red 78% 6 30
V celly Review of Trade. the exports of merchandise ire not yet large enough to prevent some exports of gold Tailures occurring through-out the country during the last seven days number 148. I or the corresponding week of last year the figures were 187.

Those Canal Tolls, The Canadian Pacific lake steamers will for the remainder of the season make three trips weekly instead of make three trips weekly listend of two, to accommodate the increase in fall freights. Under the new retalia-tion act this will prove expensive, each boat will carry 1.300 tons on each trip and the three boats will contribute \$1,000 weekly to the United States Treasury for passing through the Soo

Eighteen prisoners, among them three condemned murderers, escaped from the Chattanooga, Tenn., jail.

My love shall deeper grow with years! Here, where the pictures on the wall,
The very rigs upon the floor,
The smallest objects you recall
I am awaiting you once more.

The books that we together read-I From off their shelves they bookon me; All here seems living—what is dead? What is the ghost I fear to see?

and I; did you despise

as a stranger from your eyes

and meeting first we part!

Both t Perry, in Cosmopolitan.

and reingIONE RIDE.
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effects, prepared their tele-healthy and agred with them nearthy and age many excellent 30, y'know." to all and haveking a car-popular remedy to she con-Syrup of Fign't out yet. and \$1-bottle

ists. A heto warn your on A wires' to be more d Barker, head clerk Muopiogenes in the famous s ma esty the senior pariner on the law courts this morn-alloed back and wanted to that wasn't Charlie. The an turned purple and threatened the superintendent."

gists.

She must have thought it was charle Dennison' said Gubbin. They are getting to be a great deal w. She too thick of late and last night Iheard him ask her to go out driving this afternoon 🍷 Ban Jove ' eraculated Simpkinson

Potter. "Of couthe she refused"
"No she didn't." replied Gubbins.
because he said No 1600 Smith
tract. All right Miss Mellerby 11
be there on time." But here comes the man in question to speak for him-

Charles Denni≈on entered arayed clothes of bewildering cut and wearing an eloquent box cost in the of which reposed a royal gar-

"My dear Charles " said Baker . 1 trust you are not going to do anything rash "

nuison glanced around the office with ill-concealed triumphgoing to take our telephone girl, Miss Mellerby out driving he observed, giving every syllable full emphasis To his surprise no one made any comment on this intell gence. Gub-

bins looked out of the window and Simpkinson Potter placed his carnation stalk between the leaves of a

'I do believe" he said at last, that you knew all about it beforehand,'

All about what? queried Barker the yes You have to take some Qh, yes girl out driving. Im sure we all sympathize with you"

Yeth inleed. Charlie "exclaimed Simkinson Potter it'th a beathtly nuisance old boy but never mind It will soon be over

will soon be over "

· Be sure to get on Mass Mellerby's od sida," said Gubbins. · My experience is that telephone girls are always deaf in one can."

Dennison waited to hear no more.

·You fellows are just jealous," he said and a few minutes afterward they saw him driving a roan mare and a smar dogcart around the corner.

Arrived at 1600 Smith street Charles Dennison found, the house to be a model suburban cottage, looking sunsouthward and overrun flowing creepers

"Just the place for young love," he romantically exclaimed as he hitched his roan to a fantastic green dragon on one of the side posts wish to goodness Gubbins and that lisping idiot. Potter were here to watch my meeting with Laura.
I had better not call her Laura. at hist by the way. Jungs that sound all right over a telephone wire may be quite starling when one is brought face to face. Here Charles opened the gate and strode up the short gravel path Everywhere in the garden he noticed the traces of a woman's tender care "And yet" he murmured "they talk about telephone girls only caring for chewing gum and firstation."

His ring prought a pleasant-faced matron to the door, is it not?" asked Charlie taking off his has with best air. He had a repulation for astuteness and was much gravified when the lady nodded a smaing

assent to his question. And you are Charles Dennison, I suppose?" she said .We did not expect you quite so soon, but earliness is an excellent fault Won't you come in?"

Of course Charley went in re-marking to himself that Mrs. Mellerby begaty promised well for Laurt's ap-

They entered the pretty little parlor and sat down. Then Mrs. McHorby laughed gayly and said. Well Charlie which shall we talk about first the weather or your dogcart? Charlie laughed likewise although he thought the use of his Christian name a little odd.

.Let us talk about the dogcart," ·Very well, 'Triplied Mrs. Mellerby.

I shall have to begin with a disappointment. The fact is dear boy, the girl who was to have taken my place is sick. and I am coliged to go to the office this afternoon. I am very sorry to break off our engagement, but you see it is impossible for me to go out driving to-day."

To say that Charlie Dennison jumped fully a foot from his chair at

expression of countenance she mistook or bretended to mistake its cause.

'I know it's a shame' she said, deprecatingly, but what can I do' They are very strict at the central office and I am obliged to go Whên that it am her own way.

Office and I am obliged to go Whên that heavy," said the lady you called me up yesterday. Charles lously, referring to the bread.

was the Laura" of his dreams, the fair telephone ingenue whose firty.

At this moment the front door bell what thoughts' So this old woman tions seemed buogant with breezy girlishness. How the boys would laugh they knew. It was a kind fate which had-saved him from this affliction. In his heart he blessed that other woman who had far en sick at

other woman who had faren sick at such a propitious time
Pleaser don't be mad about it.
Charlie," said Mrs. Mellerby.
Charlie was obliged to say something Aman c-can't help being a little disappointed. You know," he stammered hypocritically. I really c-Counted on taking you out driving.

Now I shall have to drive all alone."

"Here, with something of his pristine spirit he contrived to make a wfy face suitable to the occasion.

Mrs. Mollerby laughed. 'Suppose."

Alrs. Mellerby langhed . Suppose." Curtseys began 'n applogive for her she said . that I were to provide a delay in opening the door, when substitute. It is curious that in all Olive cut her short in a peremptory our long telephone talks I never re-membered to tell you that I am a widow. But I am and have the dearest little girl imaginable. I was going to ask you, if it would not bore you to much to take her out for a short drive in my place. She is just wild to drive in something else be-sides a street car."

Foor Charlie's heart, which had almost reached its normal condition.
fell landly at this suggestion. It fe'l rapidly at this suggestion "as certainly a case o out of the frying-pan" etc. He had only escaped the horior of being obliged to squire Mrs. Mellerby through the city to find himself con ronted with the even more obnovious alternative of playing dry nurse to that lady's 'dear little girl' - If you are not afraid of my mare," he said with a painful effort at look ng anconcerned the brute is decidedly restive --

lou are an excellent driver I'm sure "erephod Mrs-Mellerby sweetly
'Yes, I think I can trust my Gertie
to your care. Excuse me for a moment and I will call her?

Whea Mrs. Mellerby left the room Charlie Dennison covered his face with his hands. This then, was the punishment of his indiscretion. He with his hands. And punishment of his indiscretion. He could yet escape, but escape would be cowardly, and besides Mrs. Meller paper concerning Adrian Lancaster by might tell the stor; to the other follows over the telephone. On the follows over the telephone. On the last was better to remain and see. Has it been answered? asked Ruland with a look of interest.

His thoughts were interrupted by the mellifluous voice of Mrs Mellerby. Charlie," murmfired that lady, permit me to introduce you to my daughter Gertia."

Charlie Dennison almost shouted when he beheld the 'dear little girl' and smoothing it out read as follows who stood in the door For the 'dear in his slow languid toice ittle girl' was as fair a spec men of '. The writer of this knows somehttle girl' was as fair a spec men of his knows some-eighteen year-old beauty as ever his eye had rested on. She was not so there is muny he will come and tell tall as her mother, and looking with her wavy brown hair and great gray eyes. Ike a visited portrait of that

Charlie's system felt by this time as Olive. Charlie's system felt by this time as if it had undergone a succession of electric shocks so that M ss Certie's fert impressions of him were hardly fevorable. It is needless to say that Charlie at once foreswore any idea of fight. He took 'h.b. Laura's' daughter out driving with the lightest heart in the world, and drove twice henceth dy glancing at his witch.

oh! it's nearly 3 now" said Tedspring with the lightest heart in the world, and drove twice beneath the windows of Lastwill & Testament to the unspeakable chagrin of both Gubbins and Simpkinson Potter.

Mrs. Mellerby no longer occupies her seat in the central telephone office, but when she wishes to send word to the boys in Lastwill & Testament's she tells her soon-in-law, Charlie Dennison, about it at the breakfast table.—X. Y. Press.

Oh! it's nearly 3 now" said Tedsysperson at help young man and then assumed a cinging fawning my that doyou want me to cop"

Not much sin'? he replied in his made Teldy long to kick him. Not much sin'? he replied in his salt and putting it away I did not tell my father as I don't want to office, but when she wishes to send word to the boys in Lastwill & Testament's she tells her soon-in-law, the lefter and putting it away I did not tell my father as I don't want to office, but when she wishes to send word to the boys in Lastwill & Testament's she tells her soon-in-law, the lefter and putting it away I did not tell my father as I don't want to office, but when she wishes to send word to the boys in Lastwill & Testament, to the unspeakable chagrin of both down that I learn to be a sum of the spicion at the made Teldy long to kick him. Not much sin'? he replied in his saltway to ce - but I do kno't a little. The left of the wind want to office, but what I learn to the letter and putting it away I did not tell my father as I don't want to the letter and putting it away I did not tell my father as I don't want to the letter and putting it away I did not tell my father as I don't want to the letter and putting it away I did not tell my father as I don't want to the letter and putting it away I did not tell my father as I don't want to the letter and putting it away I did not tell my father as I don't want to the letter and putting it away I did not tell my father as I don't want to the letter and putting it away I did not tell my father as I don't want to the letter and putting it awa

Magnets.

Some very interesting experiments sadly, but you see he acted on the have been carried out in this country impulse of the moment. Adrian was with two immense magnets inade from always so impulsive. with two large Rodman guns. A crowbar two large Rodman guns. A crowbar which was applied to the magnet required the combined force of four Olive rose to her feet and folding invisible soap and water. ful of tacks thrown in the opposite walked up and down the room slowly.

direction immediately flew back and attached themselves to the magnet plied after a pause, he is no doubt Several 15-meh cannon talls solid, all right, and only hiding himself till finger, evidently debating in his own mind if it would not be better to make the strong man could he knows now things are with Mir. Seemed much better than the general and as much as a strong man could he knows now things are with Mrrun of girl's mothers. She could not he more than 40 he thought so that the fair Laura was probably not 20. Moreover, Mrs. Mollerby's plurp figure and distinct traces of past wield it in a direction opposite to the manner than that sweet vanish. He beatty promised well for Laura was probably not 20.

A Saxon Invention. Mince pie is emphatically a New Olive angruly.
England institution but it is a Saxon "No doubt a England institution but it is a Salor "No doubt and I dare say I'll say invention. Before their conversion it again." returned Teddy, smiling. to christianity they used to make a "It's my opinion although I dare siew or porridge consisting of every-say if I were in the same predications held sacred to their gods as ment I should act the same way, but the firsh of birds, animals grains and what puz les me is that Adrian did "Under those circumstances I fear at the full of the moon

### THE MAN WHO VANISHED.

BY FERGLS HUME.

CHAPTER X-CONTINUED

This bright July afternoon was the ay upon which Dentham was due at day upon which Dentham was due at No. 40 Beryle square, to give his information regarding Adrian Lancas-ter's whereabouts, and Mrs Bickles inkely he has met with an accident. jumped fully a foot from his chair at this speech would be no evargeration. Was seated in the kitchen moralizing over a glass of ale and the remnants of a frugal meal which she dignified over the chair of a frugal meal which she dignified over the chair of a frugal meal which she dignified over the chair of a frugal meal which she dignified over the chair of a frugal meal which she dignified the chair of a frugal meal which she dignified to the chair of a frugal meal which she dignified to the chair of the chair over the chai with the name of luncheon. most old people she was very garruious and, in default of a better listener, talked to herseif when alone. So she had no chance of interruption,

but had it all her own way.

'Its that heavy," said the lady wic I felt sure of getting off this after-lead is feathers to it—on my stum-noon. Now I am compelled to answer mick it lies like a pavin' stone and noon. Now I am competed to answer helios' from all parts of the city for say weary hours. After all it is just as hard on me as on you"

By this time Charlie Denrison had managed to collect his thoughts. But hills a lamp-post—a shadder of the hold days—ah, well" she continued philosophically, finishing the been

rang and with a grumble at being disturbed at her meal Mrs. Bickles took a large key in her withered claw and crawled upstairs in an aggressive temper.

"Why can't they holler down the airy," she whispered pushing back the bolts from the door 'It's a poreports from the door "it's a lotteeman or a post I kno—what with brying up and skipping down my legs is a snaking like aspinalis."

She unlocked the door and threw it open when much to her surprise.

Olive Maunders stepped marde owed by a young-gentleman dressed in an irreproachable tweed suit with a flower in his button-bole and a smile on his face. Mrs. Bickles with many manner

·What is the most presentable room in the house in she asked. I have come up on business but leave again

by the afterneon train ·Tne dorm-room's mulled up " ex-plained Mrs Bickles in a thoughtful manner, 'and the dinin' ain't fit to receive compingy—I won say as what was the best bedroom needs dustin', but I think the library is most de-

cent '
"Very well, then the bbiary will

· I don't want anything thank you answered Ofive and disappeared with I shall be most happy. But I fear the gentleman into the lib aty lear- suddenly

Olive Maunders was seated on a holland covered chair in the library telking carnestly to Teddy Rudall who sat in a similar chur with a puzzled look on his genial Joung face.

why I have asked you to come up with a coul rating for making such a fuss

last, with a look of interest.

"Yes and in extremely bal English too" replied the girl handing

him a scrap of blue it please and see what you make of

Thus adjured, Teddy took the paper,

eyes. Ike a visited portrait of that comely personage taken many years mented Teddy, handing it back to Olive particularly the last words. I

magner that a three though he were admits throwing the cards in Lantrying to hit a blow with a long caster's face, so idon't wonder Adrian feather in a gale of wind.

he did not stay and face it out."
-You've said that before, cried

dracd herbs which had been gathered not himself reply to your advertise with no ama at the full of the moon. He knew he'd be fulle safe stopped him.

with you, and besides there was a paragraph in several papers stating that Trevanna was getting well and had exonerated him."

That's what makes me fear Adrian is dead," said Olive, turning her pale face toward him

and no one would harm him, for he hadn't an enemy in the vorld.

No that's true. Adrian had no enemy, but there is a man who does not like me so out of revenge he might harm Adrian."

·A man who does not like you?"

repeated Teddy in surprise.
Yes; Doctor Roversmire," she 'Yes; Doctor Roversmire," she answered coming up close to him and laying her gloved hand on his arm.
He wanted to marry me and I re-fused him because I lovel Adrian. Suppose he wanted to remove Adrian from his path.'

· The supposition is too idle suppose he did what then? Do you think he would murder him?"

'No" she said in a low voice.

but Dr. Roversinire is a theosophist a believer in occult science. He comes from India, where they say these people have strange unfoly powers. What if he had lured Adian to his house at Hamp-tead, and disintegrated his body

Teddy Rudali smiled at this, for he was a matter of-fact young man very sceptical of the powers asserted to be

exercised by the theosoph sts
'That's a dot of nonsense you
know,' he said lightly. 'That theosophy is at bosh. I've been to lots of their meetings and it's the same kind of rubbish as table turning and mesmerism You surely don't neve in it."

I did not but since Adrian has varished so s, rangely I con'ess I feet a little afraid. · Of Doctor Roversmues

Yes, be called to see me feel sure he knows something of Adrian."

"At all events you may be sure there is no disintegration husiness about it's said Teddy decisively. for these gentry can scatte their own body to the winds but they can't do it with any one else." it with any one else s."

· Put he might have got rid of Adrian by some other means

Adman isn't the sort of fellow to allow himself to be got rid of early" do" replied Olive walking toward it retorted Riddll soothingly Come followed by her escot and if my Miss Mannders that wretched Indian one calls to see me in about an hour juggler whom I remember having seen Yes miss said the charwoman with many genuffections, and anything to eat 2 . I do? where the charwoman is all right and this D who is coming here to-day will no doubt be attention to eat 2. where he is.

·I hope so " began Olive, when there came a ring at the ing Mrs. Bick'es looking after them door and they looked quickly at one another

'Here is the answer to your adver-tisement' 's and Teddy garly 'Now then Miss Maunders don't Lother your head about any theosophy or supernatural interference. We'll soon I want you to under-tand plainly find out where Adian is and give him over nothing '

CHAPTER XL

A Modern Judas. Being airected to the library by

Mrs B.ckies the gentleman who had his identity under the letter D' soon made his appearance, and closing the door soitly stool in front of Office and Teddy with his h t in one hand and in the other a walking struck wrapped up in brown paper. Me Dentham looked despicably mean as he stood there with his prached white face and his closely cropped head of Neither the lady nor the gentleman were impressed with his appearance and exchanged glances during a silence which Olive was the

first to break I p esume this is from you," she said harding him the note written on

· Yes, mum "rep'ied Dentham, casting a flickering look on it from under ing a inevering look on it from under his white eyelashes. I saw the advertisement about Mr. Adiian I ancaster and cime to see about it."

What do you know about Mr.

Lancaster2 asked Teddy snarply Denthata snot a sudden giance of

if your information proves to be of any use."

the valet still washing his hands with

terms before parting with his infor-mation. Teddy saw this was his feelmation. Teddy saw this was his feeling, and, although as a rule a goodtempered fellow, felt thoroughly raged at the mean spirit displayed by this unpleasant looking individual. · Come, my man," he said sharply,

"do you hear what the lady says"
"Come my man." he said sharply,
"do you hear what the lady says?
Tell us what you know about Mr. Lancaster and you will be paid ac-cordingly."

· How much, sir?" demanded Dentham in a tone of covert insolence, whereat Rudall completely lost his temper and was about to step forward with no amiable intent, when Olive

"If your information is worth any, thing I will give you fifty pound," she said quickly, half before you An Interesting Experience With a Wary-leave this soom and half when Mr.

He eyes of the spy sparkied, as he Padercwski when on us way to pray had not anticipated being paid so well one afternoon at Baltimore. Shortly He was not certain of the where before reaching the city he left the abouts of Adrian Lancaster, but he train to buy some fruit and chancing knew what he had to tell would cere to find a friendly Pole in the vender to find a friendly Pole in the vender. tamly gain him twenty-five pounds st of fruit, stopped to talk, and when he he was quite content to sell his in returned to the stat on found the train

taking it from her here are his in itials on the band."

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Itals on the band."

diately to Baltimore without delay.'

I knew I was right mum," said. The hackman whistled. "To Baltentham with a saitsfied grin. When timore' Why, sir, that is fully fifteen I saw him looking at your advertise miles."

· Who was looking at the advertisement?"

Dr. Roversmire, mum." Olive gave a cry, and her face grew pale as she clasped Rudall's arm.

I knew he had something to do zled. Why I don't really rem with it," she and in a terrified whish ber Then, brightening up.

per. Go on, tell me everything from I know the opera house.

ham and began his story without further delay.

You are a very ingenious gentle-man indeed, "said Teddy grimly," The man whipped up his horses when this recital ended, "quite ar amateur detective. Well, Miss Mann; ders what do you think of this story." Olive had resumed her seat and was leaning her head on her hand deep in hackman got out and marching in dethought. She statted when Teddy manded. There's a gent here as thought. She stagged when leady addressed her and looked up quickly. It seems to me that Adrian went to that nouse "she said quickly, as the stick is certainly his and could only have been lest there by him there is no doubt he was Doctor lust around the correr at epera Roversmue's visitor—why. I do not house. But it's half over by this know as he was guite=unacquainted time and jou can tell your gent it's with the doctor and with the fact that hardly worth while going now."

> 110 BL CONTENCED. HERE IS ONE MAN -

Who knows How to Take Things Philo-

wife when the waitress brought in a huge cube of corned beef and placed it on the table. 'that we have no mustaid in the house,"

't is really terrible" replied the husband. 'but come to think of it. we haven't any champagne in the ceilar have we-

No " said the wife.

And I don't suppose we have such a toing as a bottle of pickled walnuts hetween the roof and the coar bin, have we No we have not."

· And I suppose if I were to star at the present moment on the stul hunt I couldn't find such a thing tenison stew from one end of the house to the other would I'r lou would not '

And now that I think of it, there

no money in the house, is there?' upon which a dollar could be raised at short notices,

Not one, " said the wife im patiently

Then let's try to be happy If we can exist without champagne pickled He depopulated whole villages. money. walnuts stewed wearson. nonds and stocks, don't you think we ought to be able to pull along without

mns ard? I think we ought,' said the wife cheer ully

Then let's try to I could go all lie without mustard, couldn't

Then don't apologize any further for its absence. Just try to imagine dead of night and carried away chitnas there is no such thing as mustaid dren—often without giving the slighton the world and think how much est alarm to the other inmates wo se it would be it we had lots of As a rule he killed only or mustard and no corned beef

spaniel dog was noticed following ing for human flesh, for he never after the car. Who owns that?", touched the cattle asked the tourist of the conductor. .. That's" said the man who punched tickets vhy don't you know Nell, the horse car dog?' That's the dog. She's been following these across this trayed and faced it out."

"I think mum there was some bridge or weeks past. Where she
"Yes, I suppose sa" answered Olive mention of a reward came from we don't know, but every the reward will be forthcoming your information proves to be of any use."

And the amount mum' began revalet still washing his hands with the risible soap and wafer.

Will depend entirely on the infortation," replied 'live, disdainfully. Dentham looked at her stealthily, and scratched his chin with one lean neger, evidently debating in his own reput of the distribution of British planters set for the time the cars get near the bridge she shows up and runs along Lakking. In druns along Lakking and she a dandy, and we all the considerable of her." "Where think considerable of her." "Where the bridge men have whipped her eaten, came to report that their quarters which have the stated of her thank considerable of her." "Where think considerable of her." "Where think considerable of her." "Where think considerable of her." "Where the history and the other famous the world of the history make the state of the moment could not have whipped her. The place was surrounded, and we all the cars get near the bridge she in quest for the dasking. In the place was the had been eaten, came to report that their quarters that he does she sleep?" "Why, in the barries with Railroad Juck Postoffica himself in the jungle at the foot of the tree, and for the moment could not have the place was surrounded. The place was surrounded. The place was surrounded. The place was surrounded. giving vent to an occasional angry and the elephants advanced in close bank as if disattisfied with the rate order to trample the fugitive out of

and sleeping cars are all selected by a perhaps a deity. daughter of Mr. Pullman and she is understood to know something about what's in a name, as she is saidto get \$1,000 a year for that service.

The World's Islands

The number of islands large and small, in all the oceans of the world amount to 100,000. The smallest inhabited island is that on which Eddystone lighthouse stands water it is thirty feet in diameter.

An interesting story is told of The eyes of the spy sparkled, as he Paderewski when on his way to play formation for that sum

"Very well, mum," he said with twist to do as he was entirely unacpleased smile. I'm sure I'm agreea quainted with that Iocality, and pleased smile. I'm sure I'm agreea quainted with that focality, and ble—I'il tell you ail I know, but first—besides knew what a tempest would mum, will you look at this?" be raging when his agent failed to be raging when his agent failed to He took the stick out of the brown find him on the train Glancing paper and handed it to Olive, who about the station he caught the eye of flushed violently, as she examined it a hackman standing near by, who imits Adrian s." she cried.

Jove' so it is 'lemarked Teddy, 'Carriagé sir'."

'Yes, if you will drive me imme-

ment about Mr. Lancaster. I said to myself 'this is his stick, 'cause the letters of the name are the same."

Never mind. I must be there for a concert. Are you willing to whip your norses? This of course in your norses? This of coulde in

broken English The nackman grunned as he eyed his two sorry specimens. Oh they can stand it but where to sir? At-this the great artist looked par-

e first"
"Very well mum," replied Dent Which one"
Which one"
Which one"

· Well, drive to a music store and find out, but don't stand there talk-

Arriving at the music store the

wants to know where that mano man is going to play -laddycski or something ' ·Paderewski? Oh. that concert 1

I knew him. At all events it is Then taking down one of the hugo plain he was there on the night in photographs of the Chryanthemum question but here all traces seem Head' from the vindow as said to lost—did he stay there or did he go! the coy waiting Here Bil this can away again? At sight of the photograph the hackman stopped short and exclaimed: And is it him is going to play? Why he's my gent in the earriage" —and rushing out he drove frantically

sophically.

to the place designated fortunately an very sorry" remarked the in time to prevent the audience from dispersing As Paderewski hurriedly paid hum As Faderews, i hurriedly pad him his mone, the man hesitated and then said awkwardly. "Please sir I like a tune with the best of them Could I make so bold as to here you play"

The kindly face of the great artist beamed upon him in assent, and they went into the hall together, side by side. Wis needless to say that there was not one of the vast audience so generally astonished and detroited by hat he heard that afternoon as Pade rewski s backman

A MAN-EATING LEOPARD

He Destroyed 154 Persons Before He W is Brought Down.

The Calcutta Inglishman contains a blood-curd ing account of the doings of a man-eating leopard lately shot in the Raj-hahi district in Bengal. The persons His apmon ter had destroyed 1) before he was brought down. petrie for flesh, his ferocity his cunning and his audacity were rine ampied in the leopard tribe, and they would-have done credit to a tiger the mere terior of his name sent the inhabitants flying as soon as he had seized a solitary victim in their midst.

For miles around the people never ventured to leave their houses after night'all until they heard he was dead but this was no great hindrance to him. He would seize them from the verandas when they were smoking the evening pipe, and sometimes he penetrated the very houses in the

As a rule, he killed only one per-And then the lettout Free Presses that they fell to in philosophic three in one day. Children and old women were his favorite food Among While coming across the bridge a his victims there were but six men. He was impelled by a sheer hanker-

The villagers began to think the scourge was a demon incarnate, and it was impossible to organize them for the pursuit. At length some twenty elephants were brought together for an expedition and a flying column of British planters set forth

bark as if dissausfied with the rate of speed of the car, which compelled his hiding place. This manocurre him to go so slowly.—Albany Journal, succeeded after frequent repetition; the beast was driven out of cover and at once riddled with bails. He will The names for the Pullman palace become a legend in the district, and.

Things Reversed.

Little Tommy (to gentleman caller)
-Sister said you made her tired last. Mr. Callthere-What could she have

harge and meant Tommy?

the world meant Tommy?

Tommy—I am sure she must have got things mixed. Whon I peeped through the keyhole I am sure you ameter.

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Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

#### PLYMOUTH.

Ladies Shirt Waists going at cost at

Harry Morgan of Detroit was

tonn over Sunday. H B. Merritt of Pontiac was the

quest of Ed Hough last Wonday. Mrs. Alford Lynden who has' been ery sick is better at this writing.

Doet forget to call and see Rauch's arge line of Earl and Winter Clothing Julious Wills who has been working for D. W. Packard at Demost and

foledo has returned home Samue' Pott r who has ean residing a town this summer wil remove to his farm the 'ast of this mouth.

Mrs J R. Rauch who has been at he Battle Creek sant warm for the ast three weeks has retained home

The Plymon hasse bultean, will nas a greefield the elects at their rounds to Defouse next. Studay

The finion sciences and in hel at the Machedala clin da Fers Salar evening An hones will give 3 Rev N Clark

Messes Ed Hough and Roll Horwood to k a trapic Pontiac last Saturday and home of the may or Decrot

The wall for Thomas Patterson's new new residence is handled. He expects to build avery fine house and it will be a good add non to our village.

The ust of uncalled for letters now at the post office are. Viss Auna Adams, Lyman Brach, Jno. 5 Marden M D Mic Helen Church, Agness McDonald, Juo F. Wilson, B Weish, Young Man, Miss Ann i Santh

The new tank wilt give us a concert in the park have bartifay evening The boys, unner the direction of Geo age, deserte much praise, for it a ald seem almost unpossible for ner hands to hay as the do at present =

Our young freud. Ferd Lynden, had a con sol accident with this biencle bot sanday morning, while inding on the rue trace at the bur grounds. He was going a little too itest and his whee tipped ever throwing him to the ground lie vas missed up at the chool house for two or three dive, but her techniquetter now. He had just trentelung the kids tha actor k ser nee

#### COUTH LYON.

Halley Pro-ser or Cho was home ner SanJay

Yes Bethe Yims of this place returned to her school at Pottland last adurday

At the M E church last Sunday -109 was raised to clear the indebtedness to the janitor, etc

home Saturday night to spend the better cotton of a more trus worths

Sabbath with friends and iclatives

Mes John Ling and daughter of missed by the Farmington poole. Fowlerville were the guests of her uncle, Mr. Jas Wordea, a tew days

Miss Kittle Greig of Detroit came home last Wednesd y evening to act town Worday. as bok keeper and stenogrepher in furniture factory.

The argest Chr of this year's wool | Miss Jennie Houk of Detroit is vis was shorn by L R Hunter It ing her aunt, Mrs C. C Smah weighed 4,23 rounds, and was the C P Collins and fanning attended

W. C. T. U. will hold their convention at the M. E. church. A very interest-

Charge of assault and battery Robert Little, a Grover from South Lyons, claims the prisoners knocked bim down and robbed him of 55. Little has been on a spire here for several days and was robbed of 266 last week by a woman, but she returned a portion of the money and he refused to prosecute her.—Detroit Times.

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J. B. Webster now owns a fine new

Mis Gardurous Webster has returned rom Bay View.

Thomas Conroy and family hav moved back on to their farm. J. W. Hatten will erect an engine

nouse in the rear of his ware house Another dance will be neld Endir evening, Sept. 16, at the Botsford hote.

Carenceville. Miss Sadie Stomas of East Farming ton was the guest of Vis L C. Philbrick Saturday.

Quite a number of our young people attended the bail play at Northville

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Mrs J C. Bandbury and daughter of Eruicin are the guests of the form

ers parents, Palmer Sherman and wife Married Tuesday, Aug 30 > Chide W Chamberlan to his Agues Wilcox both of Farmington. Congratulations

Ye -correst ordent was numbered with the sick last week, hence no news fion the lively little town of Farming-

Loui Schroder hasbeen very sick with congestion of the boxels but is now better. Dr. Moore attending phy-

Mrs Frang D Clark and mece Nelhe live returned from Fld Rock, where ther visited the for hers sister, M<sub>15</sub> Moon

Miss Levu S Aflen has natureed. from her Detroit visit and reports a vere plasaut time. She atte ded the exposition while there

Mis Affher and daughter and Miss Wood of Collins Centre New York, have returned bome after an extended visit with Inomas Russell and wife

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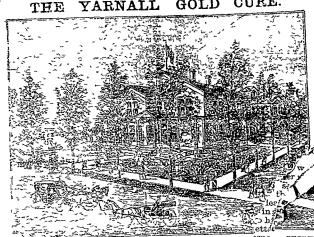
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### Legal Notices.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF Wanness At a session of the Probate Office withe city of Betroit, on the twenty third-day of August in the year off thousand eight numbed and ninety-two-Present Edgar (\*Durfee Judge of Probate In the Ratter of the estreof Susan Webber decreased (\*n) tading and films the petrion of Ran, range (\*Webber and Adde A Lesine praying that administration of said estate may be granted to I tancis G feight or some other status elements of the following and the said of Schiember next at ten of dock in the forenoon, at said Probite (Thie, we appointed to the said Probite (Thie, we appointed to the probable of the said Probite of the south of the south of the said of the said previous to said day of her may and the said the said of the said and the said of the said in the forth of the said of the said and the said of the said in the forth of the said of th

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STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF Wayne's At reseason of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne held at the Probate Office in the Cit, of Dethio's on the thirteenth day of September in the year one thousand eight handred and ninety-two Present Ldgar O Parfee ludge of Probate in the last troof the Estate of Henn flot, deceased An instrument in writing, parporting to be the last will and test ment of said deceased, having been delivered into this court far probate. It is Ordered, that the eleventh day of October next at ten of clock in the foremon at said Probate Office be uppointed for proving said instrument. Said his ordered time a count of this ordered that a count of this ordered that he could be found in the Notice of the published three successive reas previous to said day of hering in the Notice line in said County of Wayne Linear O Driver, ludge of Pounte (A true copt)

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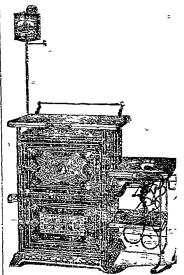
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