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VERY, VERY TAME.

"Those Athletics" Played a Very Very, Poor Ball Game.

About 409 of Northville ladies and gentlemen gathered at the ball park Saturday afternoon to witness the last and best game of the season, and there were 400 nadly disappointed people. The game of three weeks ago when the Athletics beat the Colts 6 to 1 was by far the most interesting even though our favorites were downed In Saturday's game the Colts made four runs in the first inning and this, or something else, seemed to knock althe sand, if they ever had any, out of the thletics. They couldn't pitch a ball they couldn't catch; they couldn't field; they couldn't run bases; and they couldn't bira; ball with a barmdoorsfor a bat. Of course they were not expected to hit Yerkes, but when such reputed batters as the Athletics are couldn't hit Webster's little dew drops, when he went into the box, they should lay themselves up on the she'f for the balance of the season. They not only couldn't play but they even try and they seemed to think if they got their per cent of the gate money it was all that was expect ed of them. It is safe to say that Northville people will give the Athletic ball club a reception, conspicuous alone by subsenters should they ever one in Our Schools May Some Day visit this city, again. Northville peo. Save a Life. ple love to witness a good ball game, but they dislike to see a listless, half hearted; lazy, games. For ten and twelve year old boys nothing better to badly safety from erowding and would have been expected, but for the stamping than from burning. The ball club, with such an alleged reputation as the Athletics have, nothing worse could have possibly been contemplated. To the credit of the Coles, passinct of sempreservation drives out be it said, they put up an elegant game from start to finish and could easily have shut their opponents out, not rule that should guide them in the only without a score, but without a base hit. The score was Colts la, Athletics 1 Yerkes and Webster twirled for Northville and Fuller caught them The Detroiters had three or

WHERE THEY WILL PREACH. Interest to Our Readers.

four different pitchers in the box, each

of about equal ability.

The Detroit M. E. conference closed among the various appointments we find the following: Morenci, F Bradley; Belle Branch, A. Tedman; Belle Detroit, W. H. Shier; Farmington, A. Ebling; Northville P.= K. Parrish Plymouth, N. N. Clark; Salem, H. F. Shler, So. Lyou, I Riddick: Wayne, James Jackson; Holly, D. Casler; Milford, H. S. White; New Boston, W. J. Clack; Walled Lake, D. B. Wheeler.

WOULDN'T CASH 'EM:

No Funds in the Plymouth Bank to Cash the Water Works Checks.

her of our merchants haves each got from \$50 to \$150 worth of the article but there seems to be no doubt now butswhat they will all be paid in full is a short time. Some of our business houses were quite badly scared though for a few days.

ATTENTION.

Farmers & Contractors

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IT'S REV. PARRISH.

The New Methodist Paster Comes from Midland.

Conference has seen fit to send our old pastor, Rev. Bradley, to Morenci and in his place comes Rev. P. R. Parrish from Midland. Elder Parrish is about 35 years of age and comes with fine recommends as to his ability both as a preacher and a church worker. That he and his family will meet with that bearty cordiality usually meted out to new comers by North-ville people goes without the saying. The new pastor is expected to occupy the pulpit here Sabbath morning-

MISS STELLA FULLER.

That Young Lady Wins the Fourth Silver Medal.

The fourth of the Demorest medal contests was held at Novi last week Friday night, and though the attendance was rather small, the entertainment was exceedingly good. There were six contestants and Stella Fuller of this place was the lucky young lady who captured the prize. The next contest takes place at the Presbyterian burch, this place, next Monday night

ADOPT A FIRE DRILL.

thing to be feared is a panic, with its mad rush of temporarily insone human every other impulse and thought. People lose their heads, forget every emergency: and plunge into a herce struggle from which the chances are teu to she against their emerging alive and uninjured. The frightful scenes at theater fires have often peen recounted, while in many cases it has been apparent, after the disaster was over that a little calmness and prudent behavior would have averted many Appointments Which Will Be of of coolness and deliberate netton on such occasions was recently demon-strated by the successful removal of 1,400 children from a burning school its session at Owosso Monday and house in New York. The boys and girls had been instructed in the fire drill, and when the signal was struck they marched out in perfect order. In ville, T. Edwards: Palmer Memorial, the street a terrified crowd had assembled from which went up shouts from agitated men and cries from anxious mothers: Inside the, school house here was activity, but no alarm or disorder. The children transped out of these state rooms and into the halls with military precision, and reached the open air without a single accident. In a few minutes the building was emptied and all danger passed. This could not have been done unless the fire drill had been thorough and frequent. Constant practice had made the children mechanically obedient to For some time past our local merch- the words of command, and the oft ants have been cashing, and accept- repeated evolutions were executed ali checks issued to pay to laborers on the Plymouth water works system, by Contractors Shehean & Dum, on the Plymouth Southeant of Southe most without conscious mental efforts Contractors Shehean & Duim, on the Plymouth Savings bank. These checks have always been honored at the Plymouth bank until a week or seage when our merchants presented their schools would be an exellent thing.

How Salie OR TRADE AT A BARGAIN. The Port of the National Hotel property at Holly Brown that their schools would be an exellent thing.

Miss E. A. Ives, Northville, Mich. 5t have always been honored at the general introduction of the fire are the plymouth bank until a week or so ago when our merchants presented their checks the bank informed them there was no money in the bank to Sheehan abor and pains expended on it. It is Cheap Inquire, P. Conley. more over, a beneficial and pleasant more over, a beneficial and pleasant exercise. It cultivates the habit of attention, composalertness in obedience, and to a certain negree end unages pride A. L. Darf, North Farmington., 7th of deportment and precision of thought. It is also a promoter of a sort of harmony and fellowship in school work. -a condition not exactly definable, out recognized as useful in the educational process. A fire drill two One will calve this full and the other in mornings in a weck, managed rightly result he assumed to the control of th would be enjoyed by the pupils, and might prove of inestimable service FORSALE—Fine building lot, about 4
There are also other institutions in John Allen.

Stiff which it would be proper to introduce

the drill. Why not adopt it in the

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Benj. F. Springer, Northville, Mich.



The Dry Goods Department of the "Busy Big Store."

The Gentlemen in the Dry Goods Department has woke up! Hasn't been dead. Oh no, only resting a short time in order to give the Gentlemen in the Clothing and Boot and Shoe Depart's a chance to give their customers some benefits of the Big Bargains they areoffering,

But Now Look Out!

for the Dry Goods Man, for here he goes bang-te-smash, for a Fall Opening. The first thing on the list is a GINGHAM

SALE.

Two Years Ago

had some Cheap Ginghams. Haven't been able to get any such a snap since until now, and on Saturday Oct. 1st, we will open 20 pieces of Domestic Ginghams and let them go at just 4 1-2c per yard.



At the same time we will place on the counter 600 yards of All Wool Dress Goods, Plain and Choice Mixed Shades, One Yard Wide, and every piece worth 50c per yard; all new goods, arrived this week

From Eastern Warkets

and during this sale you can have your choice for 32c per yard. Come and see them! It's by 50 per cent the best offer you have yet had.

G. Richardson, The Cash Outfitter.

MORTHVILLE, - MICHIGAN

THE dialect story is only a manifestation of the prevailing realism in fiction. Unhappily, however, it does not seem to have occurred to some of its practitioners that realism ought to-

be real. It is called 'commencement' not because the graduate then begins to learn his first real knowledge of life. but because in the old days the gradnating exercises were held at the beginning of the college year.

It is a curious-and may seem to some people an appalling sight to behold several doctors disputing over whether a young lady has or has not typhoid fever and whether her insanity is the delirium of that disease or mania. If there be no certain diagnosis of typhoid fever of what disease is there a certain diagnosis?

IT is becoming quite the fashion for big ships to mow down little ones. Captains of the little ships, provided they miss going to the bottom, view the custom with a perhaps not un natural disfavor Commanders of the mowers, however, merely sharpen their marine sickles and start out for new harvests. If the oce an cannot be enlarged, the Toghorn stimulated. er the lookout blessed with powers of vision the only sale place for the little Stip is the drydock.

Ir is a most every man's privilege and it becoves his duty, to live within his means—not up to but within them Wealth does make the man, and should never be taken into account in our judgment of men; but competence should always be secured when it can by the practice of economy and self-denial to only a tolerable extent. It should be secured, not so much for others, as to secure to us the consciousness of independence. and the constant satisfaction which is received from its acquirement and possession.

OFE of the zoologists of the British collection of serpents that is kept on exhibition for the delectation of science and nursery maids, some years ago made a learned calculation with respect to the age of the fortyfoot boain the London Zoo and he came to the startling conclusion, by counting the rings in the cuticle, that the monster must have been over five thousand years old, and he gave it as his aginion that the original Garden of Edea snake may be traveling around yet if he has not met with an accident or a British tourist.

TAE enunciation of the single principle underlying the lost art of teaching language tells the story. It is this: That there is but one way, nature's way, in which language can be effectively taught or learned; and that this method is precisely the same for Latin or Greek or German or French. for any tongue unfamiliar to the sfudent, old or young, that it was for the language in which he had already learned to talk and think. Suppose the child of English parents heard no word of English spoken from the day of his birth, but were set to learn the language from a dictionary and a grammar. Not for years, and in most cases never, would be obtain the command of it given by a few years of practice in speaking it.

Ix these days people smile at the printed pictures of the queer-looking ship of the fifteenth century in which Christopher Columbus navigated the Atlantic just as the people of Columbus time doubtless smiled at the pictures of the queer-looking ships in which the old Greeks navigated the Mediterranean. Now then, let us not be too much set, up when we contrast the ocean steamship of to-day with the caravel or the trireme of other times. It is possible that the people of a hundred years hence may smile or even laugh, at the pictures of the steamships of which we now beast. They may say in 1990 that the steamers of 1890 are odd-looking things old things made of iron (laughter) and propelled by steam (great laughter).

M sr of the opium smuggled into this country comes through the region aroung Puget Sound. The wild country in this neighborhood offers great natural advantages for smuggling, and these have been supplemented by the coming to this region of the shrewdest smugglers the world knows. There is a very high duty on opium, made dear for the purpose of lessening the use of this dangerous stimulant. The duty does not have the effect and it greatly adds to the profit of smuggling. Why not try the policy of making the duty less, and limiting the sale by requiring druggists to pay a United States license for the sale of opium and all other stimulating drugs? By this system this drug sale would be placed under some restrictions, which it badly needs

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

MONEY VALUE OF DATS FED TO DAIRY COWS.

Reducing the Cost of Heavy Rations-Check Reins and Blinders-How to Dehorn-Farm Notes and Household Helps.

Oats as a Forage Crop.

Mr. L. H Adams, superintendent of the experimental farm at Madison. Wis read a valuable paper at the Round Up institute at Portage on the above subject. From the same we take the following extract:

In an experiment made at our own was found that while the ration was composed of one-third ground oats and two-thirds corn meal the cost of making a pound of gain at the prices quoted was 21.7 cents. Let us group the cost of the different rations to-

ther. Cost of one pound of gain with eats alone 5.1 cents.
Cost of one pound of gain with corn-

meal 3.6 cents Cost of one found of gain with 5 oats g cornmeal 2.7

ats a comment 2.7 cents.

It is Reparent from the study of the aboye figures that oats, when intelli-saily used, will serve an admirable purpose in reducing the cost of heavy rations intended for fattening pur-poses. The next and last phase of the gain side of the question that I shall discuss is the actual money value of the out when led to dairy cows as compared with bran.

The often repeated and sometimes wild assertions made as to the rela-tive value of bran and outs make it necessary for the station to set about obtaining some deligite information on the subject. As the result of these experiments with cows on full milk it was found that when fed pound for pound the cows invariably did better on oats going up when the oats were fed and down when put on bran. This result was shown to have been produced from about equal quantities of food materials in the two cases. The oats therefore seemed to have a higher nutritive effect with milch cows then When the financial aspect had branof the case is considered it will be seen that for the present market prices of the two feeds bran at 11 per ton and oats at 28 cents per Bushel the former is the cheaper feed of the two The conclusion reached by the results of the two experiments is that where the difference between these feeds is greater than Iv per cent in favor of bran, it is not good economy to feed outs to milch cows in prefer ence to bran. Or when bran is selling for \$14 per ton cals are worth nearly 25 cents per bushel for feeding purposes to milen cows. These ngures do not take into consideration the manurial value of the two foods nor the additional cost to the farmer of the bran over and above the mar-ket prices by the time it is distributed

This item of interest

on his farm.

right here is where the most serious istake is made.

If, instead of leaving the crop to stand until dead ripe in order to bind up at once as is usually done we should harvest it in the milk stageusing preferably a self-rake reaper. If that implement is not at hand, use a mower and give the crop the same intelligent care that we would give a or clover crop. The result ould be that we would not only save the cost of threshing an item of ex-pense that amounts all things con-sidered to nearly one-fifth of the price usually obtained for the grain. at we would have a hay that contains about twenty pounds more of digestible nutrients than does clover hay, and about 12 per cent more than oat nav reach the animal in excessive quantities and by reason of it being mixed with the straw is well masticated. In this way, another item of expense for grinding is obviated which is not he case when the grain and straw are

fed separately.

Check Reins and Blinders. Have check reins on your horses. All this tak of not having check reins on horses is foolishness. don't use them to pull the horses' head up. Just have them long enough to keep them from putting their heads down and walking on them. Hold them up even with their backs. Have you got blinders on your bridles? Well, leave them on the ones you wear yourself, but cut them off of your horses' bridles: they are worse than useless. Hundreds of years ago a despotic king had a favorite horse with deformed eyes. He had blinders put on the bridle to hide them, and of course everyone else had to have them on their horses We haven't got sense enough to this day to take them off. Try having some reflectors along side of your eyes, just for fun, and see how you like it. L. F. French.

The check rein as our correspondent suggesta is a good thing. It ought not to be used to lift the head higher than the horse naturally carries it. - Farmer's Voice.

How to Dehora

Horns on my cattle are a thing of the past. Every calf I raise now is treated when a week or so old, and the horns are killed. I get a stick of caustic potash at the store, throw the made of one ounce of soft Prussian caif on its side, so as to hold it easily, blue, powdered, put into a buttle and wet the hair on a spot the size of with one-quarter ounce of oxalic acid a half dollar over the embryo horn, and one quart of water. It is very and rub on the potash thoroughly, strong and at once ready for use. A When I began using the potash I did fdw drops are ample for a large washnot rub it on long enough. I got one ing. The cost is less than other blue-or two-horned animals; now I rub it ing. and it gives perfect satisfaction.

till the hair comes off and the blood egins to start through the skin and it represses the horns effectually. I would not use any liquid preparation of potash as there is danger of its running down where it is not wanted or being spilled by a suaden move-ment of the call. I never tried the liquid but once and came near put ting out an eye. Be careful not to get the stick potash on your fingers; wran

several thicknesses of paper or cloth

The dehorning of grown cattle is a simple process; takes but a few seconds if the cow is properly fastened and I do not think it is very painful. for the cattle begin to eut as soon as the horns are off; the cows do not shrink in their milk at all. I destation with hogs fed on oats and horned the first week in June a Hol-corn meal in different proportions, it stein that was boss of the herd, and from being kept in a small lot had become cutirely too handy with her horns opening gates and doors. Since her horns were taken off she has been a most proper and respectable cow; the smallest heifer in herd makes her walk away from her feed or drives her where she pleases The saw is much better. I think than nippers the latter is likely to crush the bone and prevent healing so quickly. The only application we quickly. The only application we made after sawing was to fill the cavthes with wheat flour and although it was not weather and my time the wounds healed over in a few days.—

Alfalfa Replacing Corn.

Alfalfa Replacing Corn.
There is undoubtedly a great future
for alfalfa, or the California, clover,
on the soil of arid plains in the West. Kansas farmers say it is cheaper and more certain feed for best than corn is in their state. Corn is often in in their state. Com, is other introduced by drought Alfalfa is seearly drought proof. But part of this superiority of alfalfa is owing to the case with which the erop may be grown aud-marketed. On good land with good tillages corn will produce more and better feed per acre than can alfalfa.

Farm Notes Lime makes clay soils more open. When done with a tool return it to its place.

A fertilizer should not be too concentrated:

The way to find out about fertilizers and their uses is to find out by experiment.

Good cultivation adds nothing to out makes valuable there is in it.

Don't sow wheat in the clods make the ground fine if it does take work. It will pay, Spend some leisure time in cutting

reeds and bushes along the feares and streams. Everything class equal, the pest

time to market farm products is when they are ready. Every larm should sat feast have enough fruit trees to furnish the lux-

uries of tife for family use. . The Onio station counting corn at cents a bushel, finds clover sod worth \$12 per acre as a fertilizer.

will be offset by the cost of grinding The failing apples should be gath the cats, which must be added to that side of the question. Thus far we have confined the discussion of the ered up every day, and those unlit for family use or sale should be fed to the value of the out to those that regard

the gain only as being worthy of con-sideration, and it appears to me that A few acres thoroughly looked after frequently give better returns than twice as many inamaged in a slipshod manner.

If hot coal tar is applied to feace posts they will last much longer. tur should extend four or five inches above ground. The most successful farmers do not

allow their farming implements to ite in the field after for the season. the field after through using them The successful farmer rotates his

crops uses all the manure plants good seed on thoroughly prepared soil and cuitivates well.

Household Helps-

- In the healing of burns and scalds where there is danger of contracting digestible nutrients than does clover hav, and about 12 per cent more than a day with good sweet oil. Persist in this rubbing until the skin is soft the grain in the one hav does not does not and fiexible

The simplest charlotte russe is made without the use of gelatine, and of simple whipped cream, sweetened and flavored. The very best cooks avoid the use of gelatine wherever it can be avoided, and employ it when necessary as sparingiý as possible.

pint of juice add one pound of sugar Let it come to a good boil and then skir. Let it cool and then bottle and seal.

To hasten the cure o' a burn or scald there is nothing more soothing and effective than the white of an egg. It is contact with the air which makes a burn so painful. acts as a varnish and excludes the air completely and also prevents inflammation.

Sliced beets make a lovely pink coloring matter for any article of food and one which is not only harmless but healthful. Spinach leaves of mother earth until indis-give a very good green. A bit of putable evidence was forthcoming satiron, which is also perfectly innoc-of his death, provided his de-uous produces a pretir reliant The contract. uous produces a pretty yellow. The yolks of eggs give a gold tint

A small piece of washing-soda in the water for washing softens it, and does no harm, but those trusted with the use of it are apt to use it too bountifully, and thus injure the clothics. It does make them white, but tender also. The best and safest agent for bleaching will be found to be the sun.

* A superior bluing for clothes is

REMARKABLE TRANCES.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE NARROWLY ESCAPED BURLAL ALIVE.

Man Who Could Induce an Attack of Catalepsy at Will.-Acquainted
With All the Arrangements for His Burual.

Perhaps the most remarkable case record is that of Colonel Townsend. This gentleman could induce an at tack of catalepsy at will. When he did so he assumed every appearance of death. The pulsations of the hear! became inperceptible and it was impossible to discern any respiratory action. His ace became colorless and his entire frame rigid, in which state he would continue for several hours when all the symptoms, would wear

A case recorded by Plutarch would eem to support the theory that during such periods of -prostrated insensibility the spirit of the sleeper freed from the body, wanders away to realms and scenes not conceivable by the ordinary senses. A man named Thespius he tells us fell from a great height and was picked up to all appearances dead. There were no external wounds about him, but the physicians were satisfied of the fact of the ecease. Arrangements was made for his

burial but on the third day after his fall he revived much to the consternation of his friends. In a short time it became quite evident that the whole tenor of the man's life had changed. Previously his character was that a reprobate and a vicious man but after his insensibility he ever followed after virtue. On being asked reason of the change Thespius related that during his long sleep his spirit had been liberated from his body and had soared away to a strange land where it had joined a whole company of other spirits. His past life wa disclosed to him in all its hideousness and the glorious capabilities which were before him were revealed in such a manner as to make him ambitions of attaining them.

Dr. Passavant also records an instance of a peasant boy who revived after being supposed to be dead for several days says the Yaukoe Blade. The boy bitterly resented his being called back to life and informed those who gathered about him that he had been in a beautiful place and had ocen in a beautiful piace, and had associated and conversed with his deceased relatives. Before his insensibility his faculties were not even ordinarily brilliant, but afterward he conversed and prayed with surprising elocuence.

It cannot be doubted that it numerous cases of cataleptic trance the apparently lifeless patient has been ac quainted with all the arrangement being made for his interment. eral instances are recorded in which although the body presented every appearance of death, the patient was conscious of everything going on around him, but absolutely unable to raise a limb or: in any way communi cate with those near his bed.

Dr. Binns mentions the case of a

girl who lav in this state for a considerable time and then revived. She actually heard every word that was said around her but was unable to give the slightest evidence of her continued vitality. She afterwards said that her horror was simply. describable. She had endeavored to shout and to move but in vain length her state of mind when was being prepared for burial was profuse perspiration and she recovered Sue described the sensation very much in the same way as the semnambulists say they feel. soul, she said, seemed to have no power to act upon her body. seemed to be in the body and out of it at the same lime.

Several remarkably narrow escapes from being buried alive are mentioned. A Mr. G. who had been ill some time fell into what was thought his last sleep. The medical attendant howwhich he did not care to communicate to the man's family for fear of arous-ing false hopes. He therefore put off his sanction of the burial from day to day, much to the indignation of the supposed dead man's mother. fifth day, however, the doctor had the gratification of seeing his patient To muse respherry or blackberry revice. Mr. G. some time afterward that a recurrence of the mulaly, this fill with the fruit; let it stand for time lasting seven days.

in Ireland the custom used to prevail of burying the dead as soon after their certified decease as possible. It is very probable that many were thus buried alive. It is related that a certain Dr. Walker, of Dublin enter-tained such strong views upon this It is related that a cuestion that he never wearied of discoursing upon it and even wrote a The egg pamphlet embedying his views which was widely circulated. While conversing one day with his friend. Mrs Bellamy, a celebrated actress the lady informed him that she herself would take care that he should not be committed to the cold embrage of mother earth until train of his death provided his cease preceded hers. Some afterward the doctor contracted a fever, of which it was supposed he died. In spite of the opposition he had raised to the prevailing custom, he was buried the day following. Mrs. Bellamy was at the time in Ireland, and, heuring of his death and burial, she bastened to Dublin, and at once had his body exhuined. Her considerate offices, however, came too late. On opening the coffin it was found that the doctor had evidently revived since his interment, for he was found

> Thackerny and General Scott. When Thackeray was in this country he called on General Scott full of admiration for his remarkable campaign in Mexico and eager to

lying upon his side.

hear the warrior explain how battles were fought and fields were won. Well now you know all about it." remarked a friend, as the novelist returned from a two hours' tete-a-tete with the soldier. Not at all " re-plied Thackeray, with a twinkle in his eye: 'The general takes no in-terest in strategy. I found that lit-erature was his forte."

HE TOOK A TUMBLE.

The Witness Answered His Questions and All Was Over

The attorney proceduting in breach of promise case was young and fresh and delighted in showing himself off, but he didn't know what a guy he was until it fell onto him with a dull and sickening thud. The defendant had taken the stand.

'You say," said the attorney, after several impertinent questions, -that you never asked the plaintiff to be your wife?"

"Neve:" responded the witness. with emphasis.

But you made love to her?" Not to my knowledge." Never called her pet names either

suppose?"
'No sir."

Now as a matter of fact didn't ou call her Lizzie after you had been to see her only three or four times and always after that when you knew Smith if you had not been seeking to

win he young and trusting heart?"
Yo sin I did not."
The plaintin pulled the attorney's sleeve but he paid no attention to

"Ah indeed," very sarasstically. An inacea, very sar sales. I presume you never called her Eiz-zie in your life?

I never did sin."

Again the Diaintiff caught at the attorney but he ignored her.

Now once more sir, I ask you directly to state to the court whether you did or did not call this young lady by the eddearing name of Lizzie Remember sin you are on your onth! and the attorney reared back in his chain while the plaintiff made another ineffectual clutch at him.

The desendant smiled slightly, I never did," he said firmly.

The attorney sat forward with a sharp crack of the chair legs on the

oor. I'd like to know why you never

did sir?" he asked with the air of man who knew he had the facts. "Because," and the witness was as

cool as a palmiest fan could make him. because that wasn't, her name.'? Then it was the attorney heeded

the plaintiff's wild clutchings and wanted to hit himself in the neck with a law book, but it was everlastingly too late.

THE STRAIN ON OUR MINDS. Our Rodies Must Be Bulit up so as to

In thirty years' time, less than half the Biblical allowance of man's life, the United States has multiplied its wealth six times. What energy, what work what unceasing effort has been needed to bring about this marvelous result! What can we do to relard this development of the brain and nerves at the expense of the body? asks the North American Review. Obviously it is impossible to change our surroundings, to change our food. to lessen the drive of our modern life. to relieve the strain on our mind to make the competition less fierce.

It is apparent, then, that we cannot lessen the strain we must increase the ability to undergo it. We must as a people learn to understand this. that while we drive the brain we must build the body. The methods of do-ing this are so simple that they are apt to be overlooked; they may be sum med up in two words—exercise an fresh àir. As we teach our children to wash their hands and face in the morning and continue our teaching until ablutions become a habit so fixed positive discomfort if produce they are omitted so we must teach them to exercise until this too becomes a habit, a second nature—a something that when omitted causes real physical distress and we must choose a form of exercise which is adapted to persons of middle age as well as to children

Build up the body, build up the ody! In our modern life this should be dinned into the ears of all until it is obeyed for verily, unless we build up the body the strain on the brain will ruin the American people. very elements in ourselves that have made us great the push, the drive the industry, the mental keenness, the ability and the willingness to labor these contain in them the seeds of national death. No race may endure that has not the stamma and power of the healthy animal. The American race has run too much to brain.

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BROOKLYN, Sept. 25. -Dr. Talmage was greeted with a most generous and effusive welcome to-day by a vast congregation which assembled to hear him preach his first sermon after his return from his European preaching tour. He announced that in a Sunday or two he would give a sermon concerning his stewardship in delivering in Russia, in behalf of The Christian Herald, the \$35,000 worth of flour for the starving. The subject to-day was: "All in all." Text, Colossians 3:11: "Christ is all in

Returned after the most eventful summer of my life, I must shortly, and as soon as I recover from the seavoyage, give you an account of our mission of bread to famine-struck mission of bread to famine struck Russia, and of my preaching tour through Germany, England, Scotland and Ireland; but my first sermon on reaching here must be a hosanna of gratitude to Christ, and from the text I have chosen, I have found that the greatest name in the ocean-ship-ping, and from Liverpool to Moscow, and from Moscow to London and Edin-burg and Belfast and Dublin, is Jesus. Every age of the world has had its historians, its philosophers, its artists, its thinkers, and its teachers. Were there histories to be written, there has always been a Moses, or a Herodotus, r a Xenophon, or a Josephus to write or a Aenonical or a sosepule to write them. Were there poems to be con-structed, there has always been a Job or a Homer to construct them. Were there thrones, lastgons and powerful, o be lifted, there has always been a David or a Casar to raise them. Were there teachers demanded for the inteleet and the hearts, there has been a Socrates, and a Zeno, and a Cleanthes and a Marcus Autoninus coming forth. on the grand and glorious mission. Every age of the world has had its triumphs of reason and morality. There has not been a single age of the world which has not had some decided system of religion. The Platonism, Orientalism, Brahminism, and Buddhism, considering the ages in which they were established, were not lacking in ingenuity and force. Now, in this line of beneficent institutions and of noble men, there appeared a personage more wonderful than any redecessor. He came from a family without any royal or aristocratic pretension. He became a Gallpretension ean mechanic. He had no advantage from the schools. There were people beside him day after day who had no idea that he was going to be anything remarkable or do anything remarkable. Yet, notwithstanding all this. and without any title or scholarly pro-fession, or flaming rhetoric, he startled the world with the strangest announce nents, ran in collision with solemn priest and proud ruler, and with a voice that rang through temple and palace and over ship's deck and mount-ain top, exclaimed, "I am the light of the world!" Men were taken all aback

nd seen him in after years in the days of his complete obscurity, should have This GREAT COUGH CURE, this success fall CONSUMPTION CURE is sold by drugger of constand successfully. If you have a COUGH HOARSENESS or LA GRIPPE, it will cure you promptly. If you have a country, if you could have the country, if you could have been constand successfully. If you have a country, if you could have been constand successfully. If you have a country, if you could have been constand successfully. If you have a country, if you could have been constand successfully. If you have a country, if you could have been constand successfully and relief is sure. If you fear CON. SUMPTION; don't wait until your case is hopeless, but take this Cure at once audreceive immediate help. Large bottles, 50c. and 6 your could have constant and pearls of love and the country of the co een very slow to acknowledge Christ: deeper, and stronger, and wider, until it rolls into the river under the throng of God, mingling billow with billow and brightness with brightness, and joy with joy, and hosanna with ho-

at the idea that that hand, yet hard from

the use of the axe, the saw, and adze

and hatchet should wave the sceptre of authority, and that upon that brow, from which they had so

often seen him wipe the sweat of toil,

there would yet come the crown of un

paralleled splendor and of universal do

be anything great or famous; and no wonder that those who had been boys

with Christ in the streets of Nazareth

We all know how difficult it is to think that anybody who was at school with us in boyhood has got to

sanna. I was looking at some of the paintings of the artist, Mr. Kensett. I saw some pictures that were just faint outlines; in some places you would see only the branches of a tree and no frunk; and in another case the trunk and no branches. He had not finished the work. It would have taken him days and months, perhaps, to have completed it. Well, my friends, in this world we get only the faintest outline of what Christ is. It will take all eternity to fill up the pictures—so loving, so kind, so merciful, so great! Paul does not, in this chapter, say of Christ he is good, or he is loving, or he is patient, or he is kind; but in his exclamation of the text he embraces everything when he says, 'Christ is all and in all."

I remark, in the first place, Christis everything in the bible. I do not care where I open the bible, I find Jesus. In whatever path I start, I come, after a while to the Bethlehem manger. I well what it is to carry a cross, not to go back to the old dispensation, and help us carry ours. He knows too go back to the old dispensation, and heip us carry ours. see a lamb on the altar, and say, "Be- well what it is to climb the mountain, hold the Lamb of God which taketh not to help us up the steep. He knows away the sin of the world!" Then I too well what it is to be persecuted, go and see the manna provided for the Israelites in the wilderness, and say

at the rock which was smitten by the prophet's rod, and, as the water gushes out, I say, "It is Jesus, the fountzin opened for sin and for uncleanness." I go back and look at the writings of Job, and hear him exclaim, know that my Redeemer liveth." Then I go to Ezekiel, and I find Christ present ed there as "a plant of renown;" and then I turn over to Isaiah, and Christ is spoken of "as a sheep before her shear ers." It is Jesus all the way between Genesis and Malachi. Then I turn over to the New Testament, and it is Christ in the parable, it is Christ in the average of the chair and him the parable, it is Christ in the average of the chair and him the chai tory, it is Christ in the apostles' epis tles, and it is Christ in the trumpet peal of the Apocalypse. I know there are a great-many people who do not find Christ in the bible. Here is a man who plainly. studies the bible as a historian. if you come as a historian, you will find a stout in this book how the world was made, groceries how the seas field to their places, how the seas field to their places, how reston seized a chair and waved it frantically empires were established, how nation fought with nation, javelin ringing against harbegeon, until the earth was ghastly with the dead. You will see the coronation of princes, the triumph of conquerors, and the world turned upside down and back again and down again, cleft and scarred with great agonies of earthquake, and tempest, and battle. It is a wonderful history, putting to the blush all others in the

ter, and to give the history of thou-sands of years upon two leaves. There are others who come to the when some determined men stepped bible merely as antiquarians. If you forward and knocked at the door, come as an antiquarian you will find a The husband and tather responded to There are others who come to the great many odd things in the bible; the summons

peculiarics, of manner and custom, We must insist that you cease your marriage and burial; peculiarities of murderous demonstrations toward dress, timies, sandals, crisping pins, conder collid."

amuleis and girdles, and tinkling orps The determined men were not disamulets and girdles, and tinkling ornaments. If you come to look at miliposed to equivocate tary arrangements, you will find coats of mail, and javelins and engines of war, and circumvallasses and aghast. The husband and father stood engines of war, and circumvallasses and aghast. We have seen enough to convince look for peculiar musical insuraments. It is that you either intend to kill the you will find pealteries, and shigh onoths; and rams horns. The antisolither event we demand that you stop quarian will find in the bible curios: at occasion surrender the little one." tles in agriculture, and in commerce, and in arts and in religion, that will the his keep him absorbed a great while agitated. There are those who come to this bible. as you would to a cabinet of curiosities, and you pick up this and sajs, "What a strange sword this is!" and "What a "What a sort. peculiar hat this is!" and "What an unlooked for samp that is and the bible to such becomes a British bible to such

accuracy of its recital, and in the stu-pendous events it records. Homer, and

and the earth were made in one chap-

Museum. Then there are others who find nothing in the hible but the poetry. Well, if you come as a poet, you will find in this book faultless rhythm, and bold imagory, and startling antithesis, and rapturous lyric, and sweet pastoral, and instructive narrative, and devotional psalm; thought expressed in a style more solemn than that of Mont-gomery, more bold than that of Milton, more terrible than that of Dante, more natural than that of Wordsworth, more impassioned than that of Pollock, more tender than that of Cowper, more weird than that of Spenser. This great poem brings all the gems of the earth into its coronet, weaves the flames of judgment in its garland, and pours eternal harmonies in its rhythm. Everything this book touches it makes beautiful from the plain stones of the summer threshing floor, and the daughters of Nahor filling the trough for the camels, and the fish-pools of Heshbon, up to the Psalm ist praising God with diapason of storm and whirlwind, and Job leading forth Orion, Arcturus and the Pleiades, store It is a wonderful poem; and a ing? great many people read it as they to hen (with great pride)—N do Thomas Moore's Lady of the Lake," and Walter Scott's 'Lady of the Lake," and Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade." They six down.

trials are upon our track as certain as ness is done on a cash basis sir. Travers out binding us to loved ones, and ever and anon some of these tendrils snap. The winds that cross this sea of life are not all abaft. The clouds that afar, straying like flocks of sheep on heavenly pastures; but wrathful and sombre, and gleaming with terror, they stone, hopefully,—No, but your credit wrap the mountains in fire, and come is. down baying with their thunders Joseph is a witty head-waiter. One through every gorge. The richest fruits of blessing have a prickly shell. Life here is not lying at anchor; it is weathering a gale. It is not sleeping in a soldier's tent with our arms stacked; it is a bayonet-charge. We stumble over grave-stones, and we drive on with our wheel deep in the old rut of graves. Trouble has wrinkled your prow, and it has frosted your head. Falling in this battle of life, is there no angel to bind our wounds? Hath God made this world with so many things to hurt and none to heal? For this snake-bite of sorrow, is there no herb growing by all the brooks to heal the poison? Blessed be God that in the gospel we find the antidotel Christ has bottled an ocean of tears. How many thorns he hath plucked out of human agony! Oh! he knows too

THEY MEANT NO MURDER. How a Father and Mother Were Un-

The curtains were not tightly drawn, and it was with no great dif-ficulty that the crowd collected outside was enabled to perceive the family group in the front parlor, says the Detect Tribune. The husband and father was observed to be standing on the table and gesticulating wildly. The wife and mother might be seen clined in a high chair and blinked

Such people ain't fit to have the child " authoritatively declared a-lady with glasses, who stood very near the house and could see

·It's a shame," indignantly insisted woman with an armiul of

above his head.

The lawy with grasses shuddered. The woman with the greceries averted her face as if to save herself the shock of witnessing a revolting tragedy.
The child ought to be rescued."

The wife and mother, upon the instant laid violent hands upon a leather duster and leaping into the air shock it ostentatiously.
This must be stopped: They're in-

toxicated and are going to kill that young one. 11 The lady with glasses was address

Thueydides, and Gibbon could make great stories out of little events; but it took a Moses to tell how the heavens ing the crowd. The stout weman had just fline to express a firm belief that the people juside the house were cravy

But gentlemen'— The hurband and father was getting 'Nothing was further from our

minds than murder or injury of any The three determined men looked

sceptical. Were you doing?" 'We were seeing if we could induce baby to keep still long enough to get his picture taken."

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into the darkness.

Wife-I wish you'd give me a fittle DANGER meney, love, as I'd like to get you a present for your birthday.

Husband—Why don't you make me something yourself, my dear? You

Won't Wash. Stranger (in Baxier street clothing

store) - Have you second-hand cloth-

g? Cohen (with great pride)—No. my

Mabel—Do you enjoy bathing? Murilla — Yes. After the first

plunge. Mabel—Into the water?

Y. Herald.

LITTLE BITS OF HUMOR.

Travers—Can you have this hat charged to me? Hatter—All our busi-—Then lend me \$5.

Mrs. Brown-What good will it do me to rub this liniment on your rheu-matic shoulder? Brown-What good? Why, woman, it will keep you from having the rheumatism in your hand. Featherstone-I wish you would come gross our sky are not feathery and with me and select some trousers old afar, straying like flocks of sheep man. Ringway—I don't believe my on heavenly pastures; but wrathful and

> day during a hot spell a guest said to him: "This weather is pretty hot, isn't it, Joseph?" "Be jabbers," he responded, "hot is only a nickname for it."

> I tell you that man Hobson is a man of culture," said Darley. "He makes his stenographer put R. S. V. P.' down at the bottom of all the letters he sends out with hog and lard quotations."

Cross Old Dame (getting out of 'bus)
-You stupid fool, I told you plainly where to set me down, and you have brought me half a mile farther. Conductor (making the best of it)—Yes, mum; but by the look of you I thought as you liked plenty for your money.

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PERSONALS.

Those Who Come and Those Who

Miss May Greer is back at Albion

John Harlan and family have moved o Battle Oreek. = = W. E. Hakes was out from Detroit

to take in the Plymouth fair. Clarence Clark returnes to his

studies at Aun Arbor tomorrow. W. P. Verkes and wife are on a fwo

weeks visit with Bay View friends. Miss Millie Murdock is on the sick list. Miss Nellie Priest is filling ber place in the Record office at present.

The delegates to the district W C T. U. convention to be held at Wayne Oct. 5, 6 and 7, are Mrs. Vanzile, Mrs. E. R. Reed and Mrs. McCutchen.

The following well known Northville people ragistered at the Wayne hotel. Detroit, this week: Dr. J. M. Butgess and wife, Clarence Clark,

August Simmons and wife of Ionia visited over Sunday at Edward Whitaker's. Mr. Simmons is a nephew of Mr. Whitaker and about 35 Years ago was a resident of this place.

Wm Fuller and family who have een spending their vacation in our illage have returned to Detroit. Mr. Fuller who is shipping clerk for Daniel Scotten & Co., has been playing a few games with Brown's Colts.

Mr. Hondricks of Ypsilanti, formerly of this place, has been visiting among Northville friends the past week. Mr. Hendricks is now tenor singer in one of the leading Ypsilanti churches. He sang at The Baptist church here Sunday night.

Mrs. M. A. Whitaker of DeWittis visiting her brother-in-law Edward Whitaker. Mrs. Whitaker settled-in Northville with her parents in 1830 when this place was all a woods. She moved to DeWitt some 35 years ago where Mr. Wnitaker died.

R. H. Purdy, everybody calls him Roll," for a number of years the popular and obliging clerk at B.A. Wheeler's leaves today for his home in Vermoni. Mr. Purdy is obliged to give up his residence and position here on account of ill-health and return to the verdant clad hills of the Green Mountain state. Rollin will be great ly missed in Northville society and business circles and we can only hope for his ultimate recovery and a return again to Northville.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Northrop was the scene of a very pleasant little gathering Saturday ifternoon, the occasion being the cele bration of Mr. Northrop's seventyfourth birthday. About thirty-five guests were present, and judging frem guests were present, and judging from the active way in which Mr. Northrop presided, one would almost have taken his age to be 47 instead of 74. A pleasant surprise in the form of a beau tiful upholstered eak rocker and an electric lamp, presented by E. S. electric lamp, presented by E. S. Woodman, formed a part of the afternoon's pleasure. After partaking of a bounteous repast, the guests departed Box 3. feeling that they bad, indeed, spent a very enjoyable time.

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Salem		17.55	5-54	
So. Lyon	8.10	12.40	6.05.	
- Green Cak		-12.17	6 12	1
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Howell	8.45	12.48	6.42	7,10
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Mr. Clark Aldrich. Amos Baker. Miss Helen Chark.

Mrs. Helen Moore. E. S. HORTON, P. M.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

Things Said and Did in the Liveliest and Prestiest Village in Michigan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Savage

about to be organized.

Special meeting of the Ladies Librav association tomorrow, Friday, night. heir house.

Knapp & Yerkes are putting in a

grapes one ever saw.

Gin, Alger has presented the North Anderson; the Colt's new third baseman has been secured a position

from this place. In Saturday's game the Athletic's shoulder. short stop had one of the small bones

county. The Wayne county Sunday school association meets at Wayne next week

ctitled to two delegates and they will be dined is the church. Manager Brown says he pardly arrange to have at feast one more game

nere which he assures us will be a bummer: The ladies of Northville will meet Friday evening of this week at the Yarnad institute for the purpose of ary. A brief entertainment will be

fiven in contraction with the meeting, "Bob" Frazer speaks at the opera ouse next Wednesday night under can club. This speaker will call out an immense crowd, but they will all be

Eugene Clarkson is realizing the cond crop of cabbage from the same plant. The last crop is growing from two to four heads on each stalk and they are as hard and nice, though of ourse smaller, as the first were.

Monday night, Dr. J. M. Swift delivered a political address at Republican club rooms. The discourse was an exceedingly good one indeed. Other speakers may have large state, or national, reputations, but when if comes right down to a good sound talk upon any subject, either party will have to hunt many a day for a moreable speaker than our own Hon. J. M. Swift.

A visit to the Northville school will give very conclusive proof of the necessity for more room in the near future. The most crowded room is Miss Coverts, though there are two or three others filled too full for either comfort, or best results. Miss Covert has more than 70 pupils enrolled and they occupy two separate rooms. This seemed the only way to arrange it, but it neust be far from satisfactory.

The water works contractors are now opening up about one thousand feet of the virrefied pipe and grouting around it with fine stone and saud. Some two car loads of cement will be used for this purpose, and they anticipate having it completed and ready for use by the time the reservoir is finish-Work is now being pushed to its fullest capacity.

Miss Bovee will be prepared to show you a full line of Fall nullinary Saturday, Oct. 8. and invites the ladies to call and see the same. Remember the

Miss Faller, of North Center street having returned home and resumed dressmaking, would like to see her old

York & Tillotson must call and settle Bovee's, Saturday, Oct Stonly.

We are a little late this week owing to being short of help.

Sunday, Sept. 25, a boy. The Northville school will observe

Columbus day, Oct. 21. Parties finding articles will conter a avor, also their duty, by notifying

this office. The 5th silver medal confest takes place at the Presbyterian church Mon

day night. Remember the Demorest medal ontest at the Presbyterian church next Monday night

During the last fiscal year over five nullion pieces of mail matter were received at the dead setter office at Washington.

Rello K. Bryant, the great chalktalker, will give an ercertainment atthe Baptist church, under the auspice Ayoung ladies cooking school is of the Ladres Aid society, Friday evening Oct. 14.

On a visit to Detroit you should stop at the Wayne hotel. No other hotel in Sir, and Mrs. Wm. Burus & South Michigan can offer you better accom-Center street bave a new baby girl at modations, or more courteous and prompt attention.

A letter just received from our old Peninsular furnace in C. A. Dubuar's friend Dr. McKinnon of Granites in Northville society where she has a Mont, says they are already begining A. McKay presents the Electron to get fluriles of snow in that region the volumest feacher in the school office with a basket of the loveliest Doc has a fine position there and likes the country very much.

nandsome trained life sized choto of at the Dubuar factory and he will remain in Northville indefinately. He The Detroit Presbytry met Tuesday will be given a trial behind the bat of this week at Milford. Rev. W. T. and if he can hold Yerkes, another Japuess and Jus. A: Covert attended man will be sent to 3d. Yerkes will tase a little rest now, having a lame

The G. A. R. folks, acting upon a of his left wrist broken while attempts suggestion contained in the RECORD a few weeks ago, have appointed a com-The township board of registration mittee to make some arrangements to neets here Oct. 3 and 4. Every voter ward procuring and erecting a pole must be registered this year, whether from which to float the large handsome previously registered or not, in this school flag. The ruising will probably be celebrated in connection with Columbus day exercises.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cuesday. Each school in the county is G. Yerkes died Eriday night. The funeral occured from the home Sunday Rev. Jaquess officiating. The handsome white casket was strewn with likes to wind up the sensor with a tearoses and smilax which had reen game like that of Saturday and will sent in by friends of the family. Mr. tea roses and smilax which had been and Mrs. Yerkes have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

Rev. F. Bradley, for the past two years pastor of the Methodist church here, goes to Morenci by order of conorganizing a Yarnall Gold Cure Auxil- ference. Mr. Bradley is an able speaker, a good upright earnest man and one whom the longer you know the better you like. Northville people in general will greatly uniss Mr. Bradley and the auspices of the Northville Republi, family, who all have a warm place in their affections. The publisher having lived for a time in Morenci, which by the way is some such a hustling village as our own and almost as pretty, and knowing something of its hospitable people, bespeaks for Elder Bradley and family a very cordial reception. both in the church and among the people of that place.

> At a regular meeting of Orient Chapter No. 77, O. E. S., held Friday evening, Sept 16, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

W. M -Mrs. fda Joslin. W. P.-A. B. McCullough. A. M.—Mr. Fiora Babbitt. Sec.—Mrs. Minnie Carpenter. Treas.-Mrs. Augusta Root. Con.-Mrs. Anna Waterman. Mrs Mary Kellow Chaplain-Mrs. Diana Randolph. Marshal-Mrs. Kittle Sessions, Adah-Mrs. Ada Young Ruth- Mrs. Libbie Wheeler-Esther-Mrs Eva Booth. Martha-Mrs. Jennie Richardson. Electa- Mrs. Juliett Bradley. Warden-Mrs. Alice Whitaker. Sentinel-Mr. J. R. Nash. Organist-Miss Lettie Morley.

Every school district in the country in every county in the United States should be provided with an American flag, and a suitable place on the school building or in the school yard to display it, before the close of the fall. Veneration and love for the flag and what it symbolizes should become a part of the instruction in every school The tiag waving from a flag staff on every school house or in every school yard should be an object lesson to Order from the wagon inculcate sentiments of patriotism and devotion to the country in the minds of the rising generation. With this end in view, we favor the raising of the flag before the opening of school every morning, by the scholars, with some brief and simple ceremony, such as the singing of the national anthem and the lowering of it at the close of school customers and also new ones. Prices for the day in the same manner. This is done in some city schools, we believe and the pratice ought to become general.

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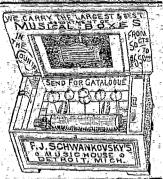
Rappy and content is a home with "The shester;" a lamp with the light of the morning

Our School.

The subject of our sketch this week Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer is another well known Northville young lady. Miss Bovee graduated in the English-Latin course at the Ypsil and Normal school of the class of '91. Besides this she took a course in the



kindergarten work at the same school She accepted the position of teacher in the 2d primary department of the Northville school last spring and has made a very successful justructor, in fact one of the best ever in that depart ment. Miss Bovee is also very popular host of friends, and, by-the-way, is



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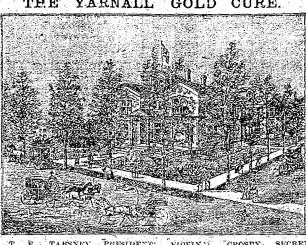
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Bulletin Issued By the Michigan Weather Bureau Show That Crops are Improving .-- Michigan Mention.

State Weather Service Crop Report. In northern counties farmers expect an average crop of grains, while the vield of vegetables and fruit has been better than usual. Potatoes are a fair crop, except in Wexford county, where the blight is doing damage. Fall work is nearly done throughout the country. In this section. In central counties fall grains are being put in as fast as possible. The ground is in splendid shape, recent rains softening it for plowing, and putting in seed. Harvesting is about all done, and corn is cut and shocked in many counties. Potatoes will be a better crop than first anticipated, owing to the freshening effect eff the rain. Pastures were also benefitted, and some farmers claim that fall feed will be abundant. The fruit crop is above the average. In In northern counties farmers expect a average crop of grains, while the that fall feed will be abundant. The fruit crop is above the average. In southern counties the drouth which has been so long retarding the growth of the crops was finally broken by a long and soaking rain, which had the effect of making vegetation jump. Pastures have become green again and farmers are talking hopefully of crops they had almost given up. Concutting and shocking has begin, and on the low lands the yield will be up to the average. Totatoes still seem to be a poor crop, but have improved the the predictal influences of unisture and warmth. The ground is in ture and warmth. The ground is in fine condition for working, and fall seed is going in rapidly. Kalamazoo seed is going in rapidly. Kalam reports a large crop of fall celery.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

There are 77 students at the mining chool at Houghton.

The corn crop in Genesse county is but 50 per cent of an average crop.

Mrs. Warner Fay Chaffee, of Adrian has celebrated her 100th birthday.

Hereafter Kalamazoo dogs must either wear muzzles or take a dose of

Whitehall has voted a tax of one per cent to be used in securing new manu-facturing enterprises.

The green goods man of New York is flooding Negamee with letters marked strictly confidental.

Several thousand Michigan Seventh Day Adventists are at Lansing to com-mence their annual cump meeting. Fred Williams killed himself with a

jack-knife at Mason while suffering from an attack of delivium tremens. The dress of Mrs Reed Stout, of nea

Ottawa, caught fire by the upsetting of a lamp and she was burned to death. A young fellow named Harding at Kalamazoo stabbed himself in the Kalamazoo stabbed himself in the breast several times but did little damage. He is iusane.

The Michigan Sunday school convention to be held in Bay City, October 15, 16, and 17 will, it is expected, call out to the convention of t at least 2,000 workers.

Louis Johnson, a Swede resident of Perrysburg, fell from a load of wood and was instantly killed by the wagon, which passed over him.

Smith Wooley, a poincer farmer liv ing near Albion, committed suicide by hanging. He was well fixed finan-cially, but in poor health.

After a week's wild debauch Harold Beckwith, of Cass City, heir to nearly \$1,000,000, committed suicide by drown-ing himself in a bath tub.

M. H. Lane is president of the Kala mazoo improvement association just organized. It will push various schemes to help the town.

Henry Grimshaw is under arrest at Sturgis charged with attempting to wreck a train at Sturgis. He is a dis-charged Lake Shore section boss:

The home of Gus Darlo, of West Bay City, was struck by lightning and part of the roof torn off. A baby sleeping in its cradle was nearly smothered by the talling plaster and debris:

from Frankfort daily, consisting of peaches, pears, plums and apples. Benzie county now ranks among the highest for the quantity and quality of its fruit. Fully 500 bushels of fruit are shipped

ller Favorite, which latel went into the fruit carrying trade be-tween Saugatuck and Milwaukee, was caught out in the heavy sea and had to throw overboard her cargo of peaches, about 6,000 baskets.

Blackman, the convict who killed his mother and sister, and later murdered Contractor Cuddy in Jackson state prison is now in solitary confinement, where he was placed by order of the state prison inspectors.

The Flint & Pere Marquette railroad depot at Lake Station, seven miles from Farwell, was struck by lightning and with its contents, totally destroyed. The storm was very severe and done great deal of damage in this vicinity

No more open saloons adorn the streets of Van Buren county's good little villages. There has not been an arrest made since the special election of September 5, although the traffic may, perhaps, be continued when the may, perhaps, be continued whe county jail lets loose its victims.

The new sixth regiment, Knights of Pythias, met at Jackson and elected officers as follows: Capt. D. S. Wag-staff, Detroit, colonel: Capt. John W. Paine, Jackson, lieutenaut colonel; Capt. Stearns, Benton Harbor, major; Dr. John Bell, Benton Harbor, surgeon. The next meeting will be held in De-troit, May 18, 1863.

The Wacousta church scandal seems to have unexpectedly collapsed. Rev. J. J. Dobbin, former pastor of the shurch, who was arrested and jailed on nurch, who was arrested and jailed on the charge of performing the marriage eremony without authority, has been declared insane and sent to Kalamazoo sylum. His wife has gone to Canada.

Bellaire hustlers are raising \$2,000 to ourchase a 20 acre site for a big brick purchase a 20 acres in the first of bright of the plant, an extensive factory, and a heading mill. Geo. B. Davis, of Utics, manager of the Utica hoop and stave company, and Capt. Wm. A. Gavett, of Detroit, representing the Chicago & West Michigan railroad, are engineering the

BLAZE AT BATTLE CREEK.

he Largest Industry of the City Destroyed

Eire broke out in the Union School Seat factory's works at Rattle Creek and the entire plant is destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown, but following so closely after the attempted burning of their foundry the night be-fore, people begin to think it was caused by an incendiary.

The factory contained the finest

woodworking machinery invented, and the manufactured stock was large and of the very best material and make. All that belongs to the institution will be a complete loss. So fearful a configuration has never

occurred since the city has been in-corporated, and the destruction of the property was witnessed by thousands of people who supposed that the fire department, as at present organized was capable of mastering the fleroest fire that could possibly occur. Help was asked from Marshall and Kalama was asked from Marshall and Kalama-zoo, and both responded quickly, but Kalamazoo was returned, and when Marshall came the fire was under control. It was confined in the Union School Mandacarbring company's works which were entirely destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$250,000 by computers, but may reach \$300, It includes the buildings, the im proved machinery, and a large stock of manufactured goods

A BLOOD DYED DEVIL.

espoils a Home and then in Cold Blood Murders the Husband.

Charles Wightman shot and instantly killed Walter Carr at Heury, a small way station about eight miles south of

way station about eight miles south of Black River on the D. R. C. & A. rail-road. Carr's wife and whisky were the cause of the shooting.

Mrs. Carr was a woman of unsteady character, and had been acting as cook for Wightman. The men met on the railroad and began quarreting over the woman. Wightman was badly used up and went home. He met Carr on his return and shot him once in the neck and once in the back with a Winchester.

the total of the blaz with a wife the did not attempt to escape, but re-mained two hours in his cabin, when he was arrested by Police Justice Shaw and a posse of men. Wightman's father was a large farm in central New

A Novel Campaign Club.

The Log Cabin club of Michigan, composed of men who cast their first vote for Wm. Henry Harrison in 1849 and followed it up by voting for his grandson in 1888, held their first meeting of the campaign at Lansing. Addresses were made by Prof. H. R. Pattengill, Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction, and Hon B. M. Catcheon. The club is a hon. B. M. Cutcheon. The club is a novelty in its way. It was formed four years ago with 52 members, all of whom resided in the vicinity of Eansing. Of the members of the club who were ac-

the members of the club who were active in the last campaign 31 or just 50 per cent have since joined the silent majority. This year the club was made a state affair and now has 122 members, all of whom are residents of the lower peninsula. The ages of these members range from 33 years, the lowest to 93 years. They average over 80 and their combined ages are 10,000 years. years.

He Tackled an Editor. Editor Sellers, of the Cedar Springs Cupper, chairman of the Kent county Republican committee, awoke in his Republican committee, awoke in his room at the Morton house at Grand Rapids to find a stranger bending over him. A lively struggle ensued, and and the intruder was downed. He gave the name of George Lewis, and said he came from Detroit and was looking for a friend. He is believed

Train Left the Track.

an old crook and was locked up

By the sprending of rails on the T. & A. R. R., train No. 1, northbound, as ditched one raile south of Forest was ditched one mile south of Forest Hill. The engine did not leave the track, but the tender, express and mail, smoker and coaches were in the mud knee deep. No one was seriously injured, but all received a severe shaking up. Passengers who walked back to Almi report the track along the line in very bad condition.

Girl Jail Breaker.

Blanche Besaw, a 16-year old girl confined in the women's department of the county jail at Bay City awaiting a hearing on the charge of stealing; some silk, made a rope out of the bedclothes in her cell, pried the wire grating of the window open and slid to the ground, a distance of about 20 feet Her escape was discovered at breakfast

An Old Man Saicides at Lansing.

Frank L. Hull, an old man, who un tirrceastly conducted a popcorn stand on Franklin street, in Lansing, committed suicided by taking a large dose of arsenic. He begged to die when antidotes were administered, and stabbornly refused to swallow medi-cines. He was 75 years old and leaves a wife. The old man was too feeble to earn a living and had become very despondent.

Were the Men Burned to Death?

Were the Men Burned to Death? A barn belonging to Parson A. Gilbert, at Amasa, filled with logging outfit and hay, was discovered to be on fire. The village at one time was threatened, but no further loss was sustained. It is supposed that two men, who were noticed by teamsters sleeping in a bunk in the barn, were cremated. vere cremated.

Gov. Winans heeded the plaint of an other would-be murderer and has com-mitted the sentence of John Holmes, who was convicted in Newaygo county of assault with intent to murder and sentenced Sept. 26, 1886, to state prison for 15 years. The governor's action will turn Holmes loose Nov. 30,

Judge Bundy, of Indiana, has de-clared unconstitutional of gerrymand-ers of 1886 and 1891 by that state legis-lature. Election notices will be posted under 1879 laws.

The Court-st. M. E. church at Flint was almost totally destroyed by fire which is thought to have originated from an oil store which had been placed near the organ to dry a coat of varnish, with which the instrument had been proceeded. had been coated. The church was built in 1888 and cost \$35,000. There was \$18,000 insurance on the building and \$2,000 on the contents. The parsonage was also burned.

HIS ACCEPTANCE OF THE PRESI-DENTIAL NOMINATION.

Clever and Interesting Document Which Haudles the Points of Party Princi-ples in an Able Manner.

The following resume of Grover Cleveland's letter of acceptance of the nomination as presidential candidate for the Democratic party contains the principal features of the letter in brief

To Hon. Wm. L. Wilson and others,

To Hon. Wm. L. Wilson and others, committee, etc.:

Gentlement—In responding to your formal notification of my nomination to the presidency by the national Democracy, I hope that I may be permitted to say at the outset that continued reflection and observation have confirmed me in my adherence to the opinions which I have heretofore philiply and publicly declared touching the duestions involved in the carrass. the questions involved in the canvass

After this introduction the letter pro After this introduction the letter proproceeds to all important issue of tariff and taxes in which tariff for revenue only is advocated. The letter says Turiff legislation presents a familiar form of federal taxation. Such legislation results as surely in a tax upon the daily life of our people as the tribute paid directly into the hand of the tax gatherer. We feel the burden of these fariff taxes, too palpably; to be persuaded by any sophistry that they do not exist, or are paid by foreigners. persance by any sopiusity that they do not exist, orange paid by foreigners. Such taxes, representing a diminution of the property rights of the people, are only justifiable when haid and collected for the purpose of maintaining our government, and furnishing the means for the accomplishment of its lectification on the property of t legitimate purposes and functions. This is taxation under the operation of a tairiff for revenue. It accords with the professions of American free listing and legitimate and legitimates. the processions of american recent thations and its justice and honesty answer the tests supplied by a correct appreciation of the principles upon which these institutions rest. This theory of tariff legislation manifestly enjoins strict economy in public expenditures and their limitation to legitate the initial section.

enjoins strict, economy in public, expenditures and their limitation to legit; imate public uses, inasmuch as it exhibits as absolute extortion fany exaction for many of taxation from the substance of the people, beyond the necessities of a careful and proper administration of government. Then follows the usual arguments favoring a less restricted trade with other countries.

"Tariff reform is still our purpose the theory that tariff laws may be passed having for their object the granting of discriminating war against any American interests. We believe a readjustment can be accomplished in accordance with the principles we profess, without can be accomplished in accordance with the principles we profess, without the advantages of freer fair materials should be accorded to unaunifacturers and we contemplate a fair and careful distribution of access sare tariff burdens, rather than the

explanation can mitigate, to reverse the fundamental and safe relations between the people and their govern-ment. To resist such a scheme is an

mpulse of Democracy."

No decided stand is taken upon the the silver question, but honest money is advocated: "The people are entitled to sound and honest money, abund-antly sufficient in volume to supply andy summent in column to supply their business, needs. But whatever may be the form of the peole's currency, national or state—whether gold, silver or paper—it should be so regulated and guarded by governmental action, or by wise and careful laws, that no one can be deluded as to the

that no one can be deluded as to the certainly and stability of its value."

Civil service reform: "Public officials are the agents of the people. It is therefore their duty to secure for those whom they represent, the best and most efficient: performance of public work. This plainly can be best accomplished by regarding ascertained fitness in the selection of government employes. These considerations alone are sufficient justification for an honest are sufficient justification for an honest achievence to the letter and spirit of

civil service reform." The pension roll: "The American people are generous and grateful, and they have impressed these characteristics upon their government. Therefore, all patriotic and just citizens must command liberal consideration for our worthy reteran soldiers and for the families of those who have died. No complaint should be made of the amount of public moties wild to these actualty

ecompanies mount be made of the another of public mount paid to those actually disabled or made dependent by reason of army service. But our peusion roll should be a roll of honor, uncontaininated by ill desert and unvitated by demagogic use. * * The preference demagogic use. * * The preference accorded veterans in public employment should be secured to them honestly and without evision and when capable and worthy, their claim to the healthful regard and gratitude of their country-men should be ungrudgingly acknowl-

men should be ungrudgingly acknowledged."
Immigration should be restricted; the Nicaragua canal is of great importance and should be completed by American enterprise; the World's Fair is heartily approved of and our government should do all in its power to advance its material interests as a matter of national pride.

The letter then concludes with a few words not bearing on the issues of the day, but expressing his thanks to the Democratic party for its confidence in naming him for the third time as its leader.

A disastrous wreak occurred on the Burlington road between Sibley and Ocheyedan, Iowa. Freight No. 6 cast-Burlington road between Sibley and Ocheyedan, Iowa. Freight No. 6 east-bound, was going at a high rate of speed when the track slipped from under it and participated the engine and 16 cars down a 10-foot enbankment. Three immigrants were killed. Three immigrants were killed.

THE TABLES TURNED.

Frick, Loveloy and Others of the Carne-gles Arrested—Iams Will be Revenged. Pittsburg special: Homestead men are apparently endeavoring to turn the tables upon the Carnegies and Pinker-tons and administer to them some of tantes upon the Carnegies and Pinkertons and administer to them some of
their own medicine, in a legal way,
which has been dealt out to the former
so freely of late. Secretary T. F. T.
Lovejoy of the Carnegie Steel company
was arrested on a warrant issued by
Alderman King charging Mr. Lovejoy with aggravated assault and battery. Mr. Lovejoy waived hearing and
gave \$2,000 bail for court.

As soon as the Carnegies and Pinkar

gave \$2,000 ball for court.

As soon as the Carnegies and Pinkertons learned that informations for certain others of their members were out they came to the alderman's office and gave ball. With Mr. Lovejoy were H. C. Frick, H. M. Curry, J. G. A. Leishman, Otis Childs, L. C. Phipps, J. L. Potter, G. Corry, J. F. Davey and Nevin McConnell.

Besides these warrants have been issued for the arrest of the following, members of the Pinkerton agency; viz:

members of the Pinkerton agency; viz: Robert and William Pinkerton, John Cooper, C. W. Beddel, Fred Primer, W.

Kobert and William Pinkerton, John Kooper, C. W. Beidel, Fred Primer, W. H. Burke and F. W. Himes. Informations were alike in all cases.—
True bills were found by the grand jury against Col. Hawkins, Lieut-Col. Streator and Surgeon Grimm, of the Tenth. Regiment. National Guards of Pennsylvania for assault and battery in the Private Iams case. Two indictments were returned against each of the defendents. Iams, it will be remembered, was hung up by the thumbs, and afterward drummed out of camp, at Homestead, for cheering when the news was received that Anarchist Berkman had shot H. C. Frick.

WILD HEBREWS

somebody Kelled "Fire" in a Crowded Syna-gogue and Four were Killed. There are four Jewish synagogues in a tenement on Ludlow street, New York City. They were all crowded with devoit Hebrews attending the festival services of their new year upon that day when some person in one of the places of worship raised the cry of fire.

Immediately there was a panic and everybody rushed for the doors. The stairway, which is not very wide, became packed with people. They piled

manufacturers and we contemplate a the question of a Republican governative and careful distribution of necessary tariff burdens, rather than the precipitation of free trade."

The subject of state rights is handled substantially thus: "The administration and management of our government depend upon popular will. Federal power is the instrument of the instrument of the instrument of the conservative journals have promoted clearly for this change. This change in sentiment has produced a sensition and as ensitied disquictude at the quirinal and also in the great the unforced with and control the suffrage of the states through federal agencies develops a design, which no explanation can mitigate, to reverse

BRIEFLY TOLD.

A slight earthquake shock visited ortions of Illinois

Olpher, the Irish landlord noted for victions on his property, is dead. Canada will have a monster chees seven feet high at the World's Fair.

The town of Redfield, Ark, was nearly destroyed by fire. Loss \$50,000. Chicago liverymen will charge \$22 for carriage for World's Fair, dedication

Prince Radziwill, one of Germany's most popular noblemen, has gone in-

The Mexican government has for-bidden railroads to increase freight tariffs.

American Consul Ryder, at Copenhagen, has been held for trial on charges of fraud. Sir William Johnston Ritchie, chief

justice of the supreme court of Canada, is dead, aged 89 years.

The women suffragists have nominated Mrs. Victoria Woodbull-Martin, the freelover, for president.

Major-General James Husted, of the New York National Guard, and a prominent 33 degree Mason is dead.

Florence Blythe, the San Francisco heiress to \$31,000,000 has married F. W. Hinkley, son of a wealthy Califor-Wyoming Democrats will vote for

People's party electors and the People's party will support the Democrat candidates for Congress. Grazed by typhoid fever, William Loch, of Norristown, Pa., cut the throat of his 10-months old babe, and

then bathed his face in its blood. Among the officers chosen by the imerican obstetricans in their session in St. Louis was Dr. H. W. Longyear, of Detroit, as second vice-president.

The porte has revived the question of closing the American mission schools in the Türkish dominion unless they are controlled by Turkish officials

Col. Patrick S. Gilmore, the world renowned proprietor, manager and leader of the band bearing his name, died at St. Louis of heart disease. He was born in Ireland in 1829 and was a natural musician.

Mark Mecklenberg, a son and heir of

Dr. B. D. Harrison has been appointed pension examining surgeon for Sault Ste. Marie.

Seven dead and three injured men is the result of a disastrous railroad wreck which occurred at New Hampton, Ia. The accident was enced by ton, Ia. Sault Ste. Marie.

Sault Ste. Marie.

fast freight train running into a conTwo men held up and robbed Isaac
Cook, living north of Allegan. They
succeeded in getting ail he had, 51
six were killed outright, one has since
cents.

AGAIN IN WASHINGTON.

THE BOYS OF 1861-5 ENTER THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

his Time Only a Remnant of Those Gul lant Thousands of 25 Years Ago ---The G. A. R. Encampment.

Twenty-seven years ago the greatest army of modern times marched through he broad avenues of the nation's capial. They were war-worn, tattered and wounded, but the light of a right and wounded, but the light of a light cours triumph shone in each wan's eye and the glorious pride of a nation's now is saved inade each man's heart swell with Joy. A cruel war was over and now these men returned to their

omes to resume the peaceful pursuits rom which their beloved country's larger called them. How different looked that throng of danger called them.
How different looked that throng of gray-haired men who passed throughthose same streets during the twenty-sixth encampment of the G. A. R. They were the same men, yet not the same. How many of their comrades had been laid beneath the green sod in all parts of the country. Here now was a mere handful-50,000-of the men who fought that grand struggle. The long roll had carried off many of those who had been with them in that triumphat manch to which nearly all their most famous leaders were gone, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, Logan, McPherson, Hancock, Blair, McClellan, and still the sad call might go on.
This parade of veterans was a grand aspect, nevertheless, and the shormous crowds of people who 'witnessed it cheered the many features heartily. Vice-President Morton reviewed the parade from a grand stand which was also occupied by the departmental secretaries and their families. Hundreds of school children sang patriotic songs which brought smiles and tears to the eves of the vittenss as they massed

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which brought smiles and tears to the eyes of the veterans as they passed along. Michigan's boys were cheered again and again, their appearance being very fine and their step in time. Besides the business in the hands of the delegates remions were the order for the remainder of the veterans visit. The business end of the encampment met in Albaugh's operahouse. Commander in chief Palmer delivered his annual address which was continually interrupted by applause. The adjutant general and quartermaster energia gave their reuartermaster-general gave their re

oorts.

Jiniof Vice-Commander in Chief T.
S. Clarkson submitted the following.

Resolved by the members of the tweny-sixth national encampment of the G. Ask R. and through it of 500,000 of its members. That their most sincere and heartfelt sympathy are hereby ex-tended to Comrade Benjamin Harrison in the deep affliction which has kept him from our midst, and earnestly hope and pray that his hobbe wife, that true American woman, may be spared to him and his for even greater opportunities for good." Ex-President Hayes seconded the resolution which pressed with a cheer and "timen" from passed with a cheer and "amen" from

The next lusiness was the selection of the place for holding the next encampment and Indianapolis, Ind.

The concluding business of the en The conciuming dusiness of the compinent was the selection of a comander-in-chief. A. G. Weissert, Wasconsin, and Gen. S. P. Hurst, Obio, were the candidates. The latt withdrew and Comrader Weissert was the company of the control o The latter elected by acclamation. B: H: War-field, of San Francisco; was elected senior rice-commander; P. B. Ayres, of Delaware, junior vice-commander, and D. R. Lowell, of Kansas, chuplain-in-Votes of thanks were given the chief. city of Washington and retiring Commander in-Chief Palmer and the en campment adjourned.

CRUEL WAR.

enezuelans Burn the Dead and Imprison

American and Spanish Consuls. Panama mail advices say that the Panama mail advices say that the news from Venezuela continues most deplorable. The revolutionists are in possession of all the ports of the coast except La Guayara. Many outrages have been committed on merchants, consuls and others.

In Carupano the American and Italian consuls have been imprisoned and the Spanish consul was imprisoned and the Spanish consul was imprisoned at La Guayara. The commander of a

the Spanish consul was impresented at La Guayara. The commander of a Spanish warship threatened to bembard La Guayara on this account. The fighting at Puerto Cabello was so severe and the dead were so numerous that there were no facilities for their burial and the bodies were gathered together and burned.

-The Sovereign Grand Logre: I. O. O. F. The grand representatives to the sovereign grand lodge of Oddfellows assembled in Marquam theater, Portand, Gre. The session was im-nediately adjourned, however, to allow representatives to participate in the

parade.

First came the grand marshal, Past Grand Sire Wm. J. J. Shipley and Chief of Staff Cobb, Maj.-Gen. E. H. Black and staff, commanding the division of the Pacific, and Lieut.-Gen. J. C. Underwood and staff, commanding the army of Patriarchs militant. The army of Patriarchs mintant. The marchers presented a very imposing appearance. Buildings along the route were handsomely decorated with evergreens, red, white and blue bunting and the royal purple. The remainder of the session was taken up with business matters. with business matters

Upset the Lamp and was Cremated. The wife of Reed Stout, near Ottawa lake, met with a horrible death. She got out of bed to attend to her little child, when she accidentally upset the lamp, her clothing taking fire, and she burned to death, her flesh in places being burned to a crisp. Her husband at the time was burning brick in his brick

A syndicate of Chicago capitalists have purchased the gas plant in Grand Rapids and the patent of the Michigan Fuel Gas company at a reported consideration of \$1,000,000. The plant there was built as an experiment with there was built as an experiment what a capacity of 2,000,000 feet daily. It will be increased to 30,000,000 and the gas mains will be extended all over town and especially into the manufacturing districts. The gas will be sold at 25 or 30 cents a thousand.

New York socialists have place a full city ticket in the field.

FRANCE CELEBRATES

One Hundredth Anniversary of the Proclamation of the Republic.

Proctamation of the Republic.
One hundred years ago the Republic of France was founded and the battle or "Cannonade of Valmy" occurred. It was determined to celebrate the two possible in the parameter of the process events in an appropriate manner, and M. Bouvard, architect of the city of Paris, was appointed commissioner general of the fetes. The streets of the city were crowded with spectators. Around the Pantheon adense crowd gathered. President Carot and the members of the unistry not and the members of the ministry arrived at the Pantheon and tacir appearance was the signal for the playing of the Marseillaise by the military bands. The President and his party were received with enthusiastic accla-

M. Loubet, the prime minister, de-livered the oration. He described the birth of the republic, which he said would strive to give a pacific solution to social questions. M. Floquet fol-lowed.

In the afternoon two cavalcades sim-ilar in number and costuming started from the Palais de Industris, in the Champs Eiysee. One cavalcade crossed the Seine and passed through the Fau-borg St. Germain and Latin quarter, while the other traversed the place de la Concord and reached the Grand Boulevard through through the Rue-Royale. At the head of each processon marched a platoon of cavalrymen, real soldiers, attired in the uniform of the 18th century, the musicians play-ing airs of that epoch. The costumes were copied from these found in the

Carnavalet museum.

Then came magnificent cars filledwith men representing the famous characters of the period. Interspersed were bedies on foot attired like the trudes corporations of the anti-fevolutionary time. In one of the cars La-Fayette and Washington stood hand in hand. Women and children and groups of singers were also scattered through the procession. Some 4,000 persons were in line, 2,000 for each procession. Each car fost about \$2,000 and the expenses of the whole fete amounted to Carnavalet museum. penses of the whole fete amounted to about \$60,000.

Broke all 'Cycle Records

John S. Johnson, the young bicyclist from Minneapolis, broke all bicycle records by covering the kiteshaped mile track at Independence, I.a., in 156%. He came out to tackle the fly-ing start record and a large crowd of mile track at Independence, I.a., in 1:56%. He came out to tackle the flying start record and a large crows of admirers were on hand to witness, the performance. At least 50 watches were field on the fivelist. Johnson started 10 feet back of the wire to comply with the L. A. W. rules and two runners assisted him, each going half the distance. Uncle Henry was the herse selected for the first half.

They flew most the first marter in

herse selected for the first half.
They flew past the first quarter in 29½ seconds and reached the half-mile pole in 58½ seconds. Here Ned Gordon joined him and together they finished the most wonderful mile ever ridden. The third quarter was passed in 1:28½. Here the whip was vigorously applied to Gordon and the mile was completed in the phenomenal time of 1:55%.

Result of Not Obeying Orders.

The second section of the Phila-delphia express, eastward bound, and the second section of the Pacific express westward bound, on the Pennvlyania railroad ran into each other at Rheems station, 15 miles west of Lancaster, Pa. Hoth trains were bidly weeked. One engineer was welled, the other fatally injured, and the firemen of both trains were fatally hurt. None of the passengers were hurt. One of the engineers disre-garded orders and ran past the switch.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit
CATTLE Good to choice, (4))
Hogs 465
Saker 275 CATTLE—Steers \$4.75 C
Common 3.90 G
EHEEP—Nutive 3.50 C
LAMDS 8.50 G
HOGS—Common 4.10 G
WHEAT—No. 2 red 737360
 WHEAT—No. 2 rou
 73%0
 74

 No. 2 spring
 73%0
 74

 CORN—No. 2
 45%0
 55%

 OATS—No. 2
 33%0
 33

 EYE
 57%0
 58

 BARLEY
 63
 6
 6

 MESS PORK—Per bbl.
 19
 20
 20
 10

 LARD—Per cwt
 7
 40
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 7
 45

 OATTIE—Natives
 20
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 OATTIE—Natives
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 OATTLE—Natives
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Weekly Review of Trade. New York, Sept. 25.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The alarm about cholora has vanished and trade in every direction shows all the improvement that was expected. The south is a little dull because cotton is low in price and late, but a little improvement has been seen during the pest week. In a few quarters at the west furners are holding back wheat for higher prices, so that collections are retarded. But the general tenor of advices is exceedingly favorable. The volume of business continues hirger than a year ago.: Collections are exceptionally good on the whole, and although money is increasing te demand the supply is ample good on the whole, and although money is increasing in demand the supply is ample for all legitimate needs. Gold exports have ceased, foreign exchange has declined and the money market is at present without disturbing features. The business failures occurring through-out the country during the last seven days number 211. For the corresponding week of lastyour the figures were 244.

Lames 5 25 5
Werat—No. 2 red 70 6
Corn—No. 2 53 6
Oats 33½ 3

Boy Killed by the Cars

The little 8-year-old son of J. L. Harvey, of Kalamazoo, while playing on flat cars on the G. R. & I. sidetrack was thrown over upon the track and run over. Both legs and one arm was cut off, but he lived 20 minutes and asked to bestaken to his mother. A coroner's jury was empaneied.

A Good Scull Race.

A double seull race has been agreed to between O'Conner and Hanlan and Gandaur and Hosmer. The race is to be for \$1,000 a side and will be rowed Oct. 17 at Toronto, Orillia or Hamilton. Beyond the shadow I benefid no ray Fill there came the breath of sweet new mown hay.

elieve it fell from an angel's wing to had pity on me, and had sought to A smile to my face, a joy to my heart, And to bid the pain from my soul de

A gem in her crown the dear angel won, A crystal tear, for the good she had don And I was happy the rest of the day, For the fragrant breath of sweet new mown hay. -Mary W. Rich in American Cultivator.

BRIGHTLIGHT.

Ob! Brightlight Bright-light?" called Aunt Facule as she stood in the kitchen yard wiping out the dish-pan, from which she had just thrown some water. Whar in de name er goodness is dat young niggah gone?" She called again, but much louder and with more emphasia. Bright-light! Oh Brightlight!"

This time she was rewarded with tho, boo mammy," and a hitle ack specimen of humanity came running breathlessly up to her What you bin et yo kant year wen I call you?" she said sharply, scanning

· I des bin down in—in—de—grove et. His hesuation caused her to back to the grove he found Edith doubt him and selving him by the under a tree sorting ferns and placing arm she said threateningly: "Look them in baskets. don't you yer. Brightlight Jackson, don't you dast to tell me any of you' lies. for de Lord knows I yeard nough of dem Jum yo' daddy?

g yoʻdaddy. 'I an't tellin' you no, lies, mammy. the Light voint you me has many, the show I are "exclaimed the boy looking bravely up in he face. Is bin with Mis' Edit' in do grove gatherin'

Ef you've bin wid Mis' Edit' hit's all right, en den agin ef you've bin down in de hoss lot pesterin erlong down in de hoss lot pesterin erlong. He won't get you it you are a wid dem mules, hit's all wrong. You right, good boy. Haven't you been

icar me speak?" Tes em."

She turned to go in the house but before she reached the door she stopped and seemed to reflect for a be gaving up at the sky, then, as if an idea had struck him he said: moment, then turning to the boy she said severely: 'You min' what I done tol' you bout dem mules kaze of I ever see vou riden dem again lak' I did yestiddy. I'll slop you down!

say I will! The boy trembled from head to foot Gowdfur de black people."

Why Brightlight, there is only one God for us all. What has put cast a beseeching look toward the grove as if expecting someone to come to his rescue. You neen't ter be skeered. I an't going to tuch you; be skeered. I an't going to tuch you;
you kin go eriong now and tell Mis'
Ediv how you been disobeyin', ya
mammy. Hit'll be mighty curious
thing of Satan don't get you count of
if we are good." said Edith, wondering to hersel, why Brigatlight was so

a thrice he had cleared the fence and was scampering off toward the grove. Aunt Fannie was housekeeper to Judge Johnson and his granddaughter. Edith. She had been in the fam. ter. Adult. She had seen in the lam-ily ever since she could remember. Her paronts had died in the judge's service and were buried in the lamily graveyard. She could remember the war well, being quite a good sized girl when it broke out. She recol-lected what an excitement there was among the negroes after the issue of Lincoln's proclamation." She could shut her eyes and see the scene all over again. How the judge came out on the veranda and called the negroes together. She heard him tell them they were free and he hoped they would be as faithful in their future duties as they had been to him ome wept and others grinned but they all left with the exception of her parents who stoutly refused to take their freedom their freedom, preferring to remain with a master who swas ever kind and indulgent rather than go into a world they knew so little about And 'Master Frank'' master who the judge's son, how well she remem bered him, tall and handsome. quick, impulsive temper and decided manner. He was attending a college in the North when the war broke out. nd one day the judge received a let ter the contents of which made him just see if I don't bring you some turn pale and grasp-a chair for support: Fannie's father, who was body ervant to the judge, brought the let-When he saw his master's agitation he asked if anything had h pened to 'Master Frank.' The judge took the old servant by the hand and said, with a tremor in his voice:

The judge remained firm, and when the war was over he sent his son were that he never wished to see him again. Years passed, but no tidings came of "Master Frank." If the father was proud so was the san for reconciliation was never attempted. One day a stranger came to the big with a letter for the judge Aunt Fannie, who was then a young woman was helping her mother in the cabin when she saw her father come out of the big house and hurry toward them somewhat excited. He told them to get his clothes ready, as he had received news that Master Frank had died, leaving a daughter, a child of three years, to the care of his father. The judge was absent spair. At length he sat up in bed about a month, and when he returned and looked toward the kitchen. He he brought Edith with him. The could see his mother through the open

Tom you have always been good

received news that he has enlisted in

the union army and is now fighting

Frank but henceforth never mention his name in my presence. He is no longer a son of mine; I have just

you love Mas

and faithful and I know

against his own people.'

judge's wife being dead the sole care of Edith was intrusted to Fannie. changes had taken place "Aunt Fannie's" life since then! Her clothes were kept and with trembling parents were dead and she had mar-ried a worthless fellow who deserted another glance toward the kitchen to her before the birth of her child. Edith had grown up tall and handsome with her father's eyes and de-

didd manner. | slowly in the direction of the branch, Ince if I used any thing but hoiled on the opening of the story he was stopping now and then to rest. When | water in my business."

7 years old, and being very small for he reached it he sank to the ground, weak and trembling from exhaushis age he presented a very comical appearance in his little pants and white cotton shirt, with bands of . Mis' Edit'! O. Mis' Edit'! cleth brought over the shoulders ight. crossed in the back and front serving as suspenders. He fairly wor Whor is you?" No answer came to

shipped Miss Edith and sho in turn

was gracious, allowing him to accom

pany her on all her rambies - Some

turning toward evening loaded down

with llowers. Brightlight was as fond of flowers as his young mistress.

and would search for hours on the

hills and in the hollows for his favor

ites. He had a weakness for the horse lot where the horses and mules

were kept and his mother had caught him more than once upon one of the

Whether his mother thought this

dangerous exercise or whether she in sympathy with the mules d be hard to tell but at all

events he was lectured long and well

on the subject. Although she was fond of threatening him and seemed

to delight in making him fear-her, she was never known to punish him.

Edith and Brightlight had started to

the grove earlier than usual that merning and Aunt Fannie not see-

ing the boy around, suspected that he had gone to the horse lot to ride the

mules. She was cuite satisfied when

she found he was with Edith, and went about her work singing at the

top of her voice and rathling the dishes to keep an accompaniment to her song. When Brightlight got

What did your mother want?" she

asked as the boy scated himself by

her side and began to help her. Oh she though I wiz down in de hoss lot hidin de mules." Then looking

to rain de mules." Then looking serious he continued. Say. Mis' Edit, you reckon et Satan ill get me mammy say's he will." Edith bit her lips to keep, from laughing, but

when she saw the earnest expression

He made no reply, but seemed to

an idea had struck him he said:
"Miss Edit, is dey only a white

mean?" asked the girl tooking at

· A white God? What do you

·I wuz des wonderin el dac wuz a

Ef-you die fo me" cautioned the

boy, still gazing at the sky, 'rou'll wait by de big gate twel I come erlong, won't, you. Miss Edit? Kaze I'll be

skeered to go in er lone. Ef I dies

Here they were interrupted by Aunt Fannie calling them to lunch

were compelled to postpone their rambles. Brightlight had ventured

out during one of the rains and got himself drenched. The result was a

severe cold which kept him confined to his bed. And Fande was not at

all alarmed about his illness as he

often complained. She thought when

the weather cleared up he would be

Brightlight grew weaker instead of stronger, and Aunt Fannie and Edith

Edith was sitting by bis bedside fan-

Mis' Edit', you reckon dem flowers down by de branch is in bloom?" Yes Brightlight I think they are.

She got up and put on her hat saying: Then you shall have some and

mighty pretty ones."

"What you goin' in dis hot san.
huney?" called Aunt Fannic from the

kitchen as she saw Edith walking to-

get Bright some flowers " answered

the girl

. Mis' Edit', you done mak' a fool
of dat boy. He'll be gettin' so mon-

strous proud et we kant stand him

think and it will do no harm to humor

dy." she thought as she watched the

An hour passed, but it seemed an age to Brightlight who tossed from

one side of the bed to the other lis-

tening for the footsteps he knew so

fell in de branch en is drowned.

his pillow. Then he remembered he

had sent her-he, a little black nig-

ger had expected her to bring him tlowers— en now she's drowned." he

sopbed, clutching the pillow in de-

door busy at work. He threw the

quilts back and got out of bed. He

staggered to the chest where his

see if he had been noticed he went

He walked

softly to the door, opened it

stepped out in the yard.

murmured Brightlight as he tossed on

"I know she's drowned: she done

proud walk en the sam' sat ways.

retreating form of the girl.

"Aunt Fannie he is iller than you

You always wuz en angel so go

I am going down to the branch to

em coing after them myself

became anxious. One afternoon

well again and ready

Would you like some?"

He nodded his head.

ning him he said:

ward the gate.

wen he gets un."

well.

Edith on her excursions.

The next week it rained almost every day and Edith and Brightlight

ter wait rite aut sid' of de

on the child's face she answered:

Gowd?"

him in amazement

such ideas in your head?"

big gate for you---

around the

mules riding

they would be gone all day, re-

him save the rustling of leaves and chirping of birds.
- She's drowned by sho'!" he cried piteously, wringing his hands. He vas startled by hearing footsteps behind him and turning his head he thoughtfully.

saw coming toward him the tall figure 'I think it would be better to look.

When the girl saw him she dropped the flowers she held in her hands and uttered a cry: What beings you here child? What posbrings you here child? sessed you to leave your bed and

wanted here and had to go quite a find any trap-door through which distance to get these," she answered, entrance could have been gained into looking down at the little figure before her. How drawn and haggard the little face looked and how unnaturally bright were the eyes that looked humbly up at her. She saw he was trembling from weakness, and picking up the flowers she placed them in his hands. Then lifting him up in her strong young arms she bore him to the house. When she placed him on the bed she found he had fainted with the flowers clutched tightly in his hands.

Aunt Fannie was inconsolable when she realized the danger of his condition and kept wringing her hands' and imploring the Lord not to take her only child. Medical aid was summoned but it was of no use—the exposure and excitement had been to much for the frail constitution and the little life was fast slipping away. Once before he died when Edith bent over him he whispered faintly:
'I'll walt outside do big gate." Chicago Herald.

A- JUGGLER'S TRICK.

He Pretends to Kill a Mangand Deceives

All His Baholders The wonderful feats of East Indian jugglers have formed the theme of many a letter from travelers in the but none are more surprising than that for which an old sea dog Youches. While he was an officer on board the F. and O. steamers. two natives came aboard at Madras, he says, and the San Francisco Chronicle believes him. They were a juggler and his assistant. After they had performed a number of minor leuts and gathered quite a crowd around them, they called for a sack and a piece of sail cloth.

These having been provided the chief uggler made a small, tent. like structure with the canvas and some stools. He then placed his assistant in the sack and allowed a sailor to tie the knot which bound bim-a fast prisoner. This done the chief carried the sack into an open space, warning the people to stand back some distance and then carried on an inimated conversation with his assistant, whose replies could be distinctly heard coming from the sack. Suddenly the chief rushed forward. picked up the sack and dumped it overboard, where to the horror of the passengers and grow, it sank out of sight.

Immediately the captain rushed forward and seized the man, under the full belief that he had murdered his companion but the juggler only smiled and, pointing to the capvas asked that it be raised. This was done and the supposed drowned man was discovered squatting on the So realistic had been the throwing overboard however that it was some time before the surprized: passengers could realize that a murder had not been committed.

Not on the Bil of Fare. Fritz is his name says the New York Sun = Farling to succeed as a horse-car driver, he sought and found employment as a waiter in a down town restaurant. It did not take the customers long to learn that Fritz was a green hand at the business and they proceeded to guy him. Fritz stood the storm well but the proprietor of the place became angry, par-ticularly when Fritz was ordered to serve impossible dishes. One day a serve impossible dishes. One day a lamp." Upon which Dentham spea solemn-looking man told Fritz to bring him a sirloin steak fried potatoes and a cup of coffee Having let me have a slice of watermelon pie and some musk melon tarts. Be sure to have them hot." Fritz hurried off to the kitchen. In a few moments a great row was in progress, and unlucky Fritz came flying out into the unitery rite came nying out into the dining room, ably propelled by the foot of the lusty cook. He escaped into the street. "Vy," said the sook in his indignation, "if dot feller in his indignation, if dot feller stayed here mooch longer he vould have peen taking orders for fried icigles."

Eggs as Large as Hallstones. This has been a season of hatistones and the editor has been keeping tally circular vault, which looked weird on the largest specimens. Two days and spectral-looking with its strange ago a farmer came clanking into the

office and paid his subscription. ·I s'pose he said solemnly. that you wouldn't object to an news on the hail question?" "Not much." responded the editor.

encouragingly, as he reached for pencil and paper. Thought not," commented the farmer.

"What have you got?" inquired the editor. *Highteen pullets," said the farmer.

warily, 'that lays eggs as large as hailstones,' and out he went chuckling. - Detroit Free Press.

One True Man.

'No," said the milkman as he took another dipperful from the teakettle it into the can poured couldn't look my customers in the

THE MAN WHO VANISHED.

BI FERGUS HUME.

CHAPTER XIH-CONTINUED: Humph! in that case Lancaster cannot certainly have gone heaven-

ward-and the floor?" .There is a cellar below this!" ·A cellar!" ejaculated Teddy

at the floor first," suggested Olive for Adrian can't have got into the cellar without some mode of exit. The noor was of polished wood. consisting of narrow planks laid horizontally, and these were partly I thought you was drowned; dat's covered here and there with Turkish why I came yer. What makes you mats. Collecting these in a heap stay so leng Mis' Edis?? Teddy and Dentham made a thorough to the field the flowers you examination, but were quite unable to wanted here and had to no out a field and a field a field and a field and a field a field a field and a field a fie the cellar.

Teddy fastened his eyes upon the chimney.

What about the fireplace?" he sked going over to it and surveying the cumbersome proportions.

there's said Dentham with a wriggle of scorn. I don't knowso much about that," replied Teddy; see there's a half-burned candle on the mantle-piece."

He always bad a gadle" said candle

He always had a cand Dentham referring to his master Why I don't know, as there was lots of gas-light.

Always had a candle." murmured Rudall thoughtfully hump—I dare wine and Teddy made the girl take a say it was to light the way to the good glass of it.

lower regions—what is under the Dentham" he said when Olive lower regions—what is under the flooring of the next room," he added. turning to Dentham.

Nothing sir except earth! the cellar below here was dug out I think, sir." Teddy gave a cry of delight .

Dentham and Miss Maunders, now very much excited at the chance of possible discovery, assisted, and

n spossible discovery assisted and Teddy began to make a minute in-spection of the fireplace.

It consisted of an ordinary steel grate surrounded by a bordering of encaustic tiles and the mantic-piece was a heavy oaken one, elaborately carved with fruit and flowers. Although Teddy pushed and shook the grate it remained immovable there certainly seemed no possibility that such a heavy mass could be moved at all.

· Perhaps there's a spring. " suggested Olive, and began to feel among the carvings of the mantle piece with deft ingers. The attempt proved successful for by chance ther fingers came in contact with the spring; there was a click as she pressed it almost involuntarily, and the three present gave a cry of surprise as the whole of the grate swung around upon a central pivot, disclosing the space

I knew I was right," cried Teddy in ecstasy, this leads to some secret chamber and I would not be surprised if we found Adrian Laucuster a risoner below

Olive turned pale as he lighted the candle and bending down crept into the black cavity. At first she feared to follow in his steps, but her love for Adrian prevailed and she cau-tiously entered also. Deatham, who was shaking in every limb with terror at this strange discovery, remained in the room, but when Teddy and his companion disappeared down the narrow steps his curiosity got the better of his fear and he groped his

Olive in a disappointed tone when hey found themselves in the square vagit

'I don't think so." replied Teddy doubtfully, holding the candle above his head, "or surely Roversmire would have made it more comfortable. There may be another door." suggested Miss Maunders hopefully,

examine the walls? Teddy did so, and running his and rapidly down on the smooth surface of the stone, he felt a round birtton which he pressed with all his strength and immediately the blank wall before them seemed to disappear,

rapidly up the steps without being required to be told twice.

cried Olive peering for-"Adrian." ward into the darkness, dimly lighted by the glimmer of the candle, are vou

No voice answered, and in vague terror the girl caught Teddy by the ·Oh! do you think he is dead?"

she whispered. ·I don't know," he replied blankly; perhaps he is not here, or there may be some more doors to open. See

here is Dentham, with two more lights" Olive took one of the candles, and headed by Teddy the little band went forward along the narrow passage and at length found themselves in the

decorations. ·Looks like the cave of a magician," said Teddy, slowly waving his light to and fro. "Hullo, what's up?" item of light to and fro.

His sudden exclamation was caused by Dentham, who had dropped his candle, and with chattering teeth, shaking limbs and pale face pointed to a dark form extended on a couch.
With a cry of terror Olive rushed forward and held the light close to the figure's face, and fell on her knees with a shrick.

"It's Adrian!-Adrian!-and he's dead. "Dead!" echoed Rudall in an awed

tone "Impossible." "No, it's true; quite true!" she shricked setting her candle down on "His limbs are cold his the floor.

heart beat. Dentham, overcome with fear, made States.

no move, winks Mr. Lancaster by the

·I dare not," whispered Dentham,

shrinking back ... he's dead."

"How do you know he is dead?"
cried Rudall angrily ... he may be only in a trance—do what I tell you or I'll thrash you within an inch of vour life."

On hearing this Deutham manifest reluctance did as he was told, but gave a shudder of fear as he seized the inert feet of the figure on the couch. Teddy held up the head, and preceded by Olive with the lights, the two men with great difficulty managed to carry the body upstairs to the sitting-room.

far, but when she saw Adrian's body lying on the floor stiff and cold, she let the candles fall from her hand and flung herself down in a paroxysm of Borrow. Are you certain he is not dead?"

she asked breathlessly. "It's rather difficult to say," an-

get some wine for Miss Maunders." Dentham disappeared and meantime. Teddy comforted Olive as well

as he was able.

'I'm sure he's in a trance," he

really dead be would not look like this after three weeks." Here Doublam returned with the

grew more composed "go down to the police station and send the police here. Then come back with a doctor as hard as you can." Deptham took the money Teddy

held out toward him, and putting on his hat left the house chuckling quietly to himself.

questy to himself.
Yes, I'll get the police and the doctor," he multered as he walked rapidly down the road. and I'll telegraph to the old cove at Marlowe. It's just as I thought. He's killed Mr. Lancaster so as soon as he knows the body is found. I'll be ables to fix him up, and I wont let him off unless he pays me jolly well.

CHARLER XIV. Den ham Makes Terms.

Seven Dials, and Mr. Jintle, the pro- streets, no sidewalks, no nothing—exprictor thereof, was a friend of Dencept a bright future. The surveyors tham's On the evening of the day were just putting down the lot stakes. room of the hotel talking eagerly to street no less a personage than his master the ri Dr. Michael Roversmire who had each." come up from Marlowe to Jintle's by

telegram sent by Dentham.
Adrian was in a terrible dilemma as he did not know which way to turn. The telegram which warned him not be arrested had fallen upon him like made. We left Griffith saying, "Welk a thundecoolt and he had come up to we shall see what a year will bring see Dentham. That gentleman had forth in this promising place."

gained his reward from Clive Maun. ""We have just now returned from ders, and was now the happy posses-sor of one hundred and twenty-five pounds but not satisfied with even such a sum, which represented wealth to him, he was now trying to make terms with his master. All his cringing manners had disappeared, and sat opposite to Adrian with his elbows resting on the table and a look of ecarse triumph irradiating his meanlooking face:

· I knew how it would be," he was saying in a sneering tone. 'If you'd only trusted me about the young man I could have helped you, but now it's too late—ualess you make it worth

my while.".
What do you want me to do? asked Adrian hopelessly, fully aware that he was in the power of this man and quite at a loss what course to

pursue ·What do I want; on to do?" asked Denthan jeeringly. I want you to give me a cheek for two hundred straight off."

·Oh in that case I'll go straight out and tell the police."

So you think I killed Adrian Lan-caster?" 'I'm sure of it," replied Dentham

promptly 'I saw it myseit.'
And where is it now?" demanded

goose of you? She actually kept you

standing hatless at the gate this afternoon for three-quarters of an hour. Mrs. Q.: "Was it as long as that?" Quibble: 'To a minute by the clock." Mrs. Q: Oh. well the dear woman couldn't help it. She hadn't time to come in for she told me when me down that she hadn't a minute to stop."-Boston Courier.

Proved by the Flowers.

out of existence," said the late fessor Asa Gray, and the whole work of his hands were taken away. so that no trace remained, subsequent historians could prove that the Cancasian race existed upon it by the flowers that would be found growing there."

What We Pald for Louisiana.

One penny farthing an acre for land mostly of high fertility—such was the person price, according to the calculation of W. J. Menzies, in his lecture before yes are closed, and I can't feel his the Chartered Accountants Students Dr. B. Schiffmann, St. Paul. Minn., will-eart beat."

"Come on." said Teddy, seeing that in 1803 sold Louisians to the United entham, overcome with fear, made States.

W. J. Menzies, in his lecture before Dr. B. Schiffmann, St. Paul. Minn., will-mail a trial package of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure Free to any sufferer. Gives instant in 1803 sold Louisians to the United entham, overcome with fear, made States. eyes are closed, and I can't feel his the Chartered Accountants Students'

MADE A FORTUNE.

HOW TWO SCHOOL TEACHERS DID IT.

Two Hundred Dollars Grows to Twelve Thousand Within a Year.

There are two sisters teaching in the Marion public schools who have reason to thank the rapid developments of one of Chicago's manufacturing suburb for a small fortune which has grown from a very tiny seed planted less than a year ago. To a representative of the Chronicle these young ladies told the Olive's courage sustained her thus story of their remarkable investment as follows:

"At the close of our school work a Year ago, we found that we had saved about \$100 each for which we had no immediate use. We were spending our vacation in Chicago and stepped into the Chamber of Commerce building to see Jay M. Dwiggins & Co. whom "It's rather diments and lead had long known. They were just and lead had long known. They were just and ing her to a seat, "but we'll send at founding the new town of Griffith and for a doctor and, meantime, you whose fuel-oil-pipe-lines and four great railroads including a complete belt line encircling Chicago gave great promise of making this a factory

We were inclined to make an insaid insisted quietly. Jook how firm and rented to join them in the purchase of was really dead he would subdivide with some other tracts and out immediately on the market. Our \$200 sufficed to make their cash payment for one-third interest in this five acres and we expected to meet the de ferred payments from our wages the following year."

"After making this investment we went further on our racation trip and what was our surprise a few weel. what was our surplies and some had been bought, subdivided and pletely sold out. Three parties had taken the entire block at a profit of almost 26,000, one-third of which we learned was at our disposal."

'So far we had not even seen Griffith but this remarkably quick with or ar-fairs gave us a great interest in the new town and we went immediately to look it over. We found nine miles southeast of Chicago limits a remarkable railroad junction and but little more than that. There were perhaps a dozen houses scattered about in the Jintle's hotel was situated in that oak groves and occupied by railroad ery unfashionable neighborhood, the employes. There were no stores: no upon which the strange discovery had. We found our block in the very center been made at Hampstead. Dentham of the town plat with frontage on was sented in a small, stuffy back what promised to be the best business The lots had been sold out at the ridiculously low average of \$130

"We remarked that we would rather the four o'clock train in answer to a buy than sell at these figures. This price bad quick sale even at a low given us the capital with which to buy We immediately selected block 11 in the original town of to go back to Hampstead or he would bought it with the profits we had just

"We have just now returned from Griffith after a year's absence, we Griffith after a year's absence, we found four factories completed and many more negotiating to come. Houses are going up on every hand and streets which had not been cut out when we were there a year ago, are now-lined with prosperous stores. Our plock if sold at present prices would realize about \$12,000, but we would not take \$25,000 for it. If it were similarly located in Marion, it would bring \$50,000."

"We have seen Marion grow up from a country town into a flourishing young city by the location of factories and Marion has but three railroads and has not the great city of Chicago to tie to."

"We confidently expect within the next five years to see Griffith a great flourishing city and that will be time enough to realize on our beautiful block of lots. Since we bought our relatives have made further purchases and have made money too. We certainly believe that Griffith lots bought at present prices and on the very easy terms at which they can be had will prove a quickly paying investment."-Marion (Ind.) Daily Chronicle.

The Bunk and Cachian Calabanta Last week the Peninsular Savings bank, Detroit, Mich., celebrated its Afth anniversary and the same day the 45th anniversary of its popular cashier, Joseph B. Borners of the phenomenal growth of this banking institution is the talk of the city. Adrian leaning back in his chair.

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Moore. The phenomena of the city backing institution is the tall of the city. It began in a bundle manner five years mission of the police this elfernoon. "So there is a warrant out against me?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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W. H. GRIFFIN, Jackson, Michigan, writes: "Suffered with Catarrh for fifteen years, Hall's-Catarrh Cure cured me." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Notes Gathered by Our Hustling Correspondents.

LELLE BRANCH.

Miss Lillie McCoy is sick with ty phoid fever -

Mrs. Chas. Pierce visited friends in North ville Saturday. -

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prindle of Detroit spent Sunday with Frank's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eastman

Mrs. H. M. Slater visited relatives in Northville last week. 🕏

Mrs. C. C. Smith visited in Detroit

One of Chas, Smith's fine cows died ast week.

The Redford fair is Oct. 4, 5, 6. Sheak thieves are getting puise numer ous in this vicinity.

The Belle Branch K. O. T. M. tent will have a dance at the Sand Hill in A. P. McIntyre's hall on the evening Oct. 6. The last night of the Redford fair. It is expected that this will be one of the finest basket parties of dresses. tue season. The Maccabees obtained plenty of room for horsesand all are invited to come. Bill 50 cts.

NOVI.

Mrs. Geo. Grace is quite poorly at his writing.

Geo. Whippie spent Saturday, and Sunday at Port Huron. =

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chapple of Milford ere guests at E. W. bb's Sunday.

Frank Graves of Brighton called on friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Safford of North ville spent Sunday at B. Toberay's.

H. B. Wight- and W. A. Garrett with friends from Detroit are now in Paris, France.

Miss Flora Drake is attending school u So. Lyon.

Mrs. Woster is entertaining a friend fiola Greenville.

The Prohibition club, formed two weeks ago, held its second meeting on Saturday night. Another will be held in two weeks. Mr. Reynolds the originator of the red ribbon movement will be present and deliver an address.

COUTH LYCH.

Miss Lottle Adams of Apsilanti Ay B Nash and of Mr. and Mrs. sent Sunday at home.

visited at Ypsilanti last week.

The furniture factory have purchas. ed a new type writer and will begin work in earnest.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parks, and Mrs.

Mr. C Brown of Detroit, is the chief devi!" in the Picket office.

Mrs. Robert Dunlap died last Wedesday morning, aged 80 years. Her Quite a number of outsiders attendfuneral took place last Friday at her late residence.

A. Goodfellow of Clio, a former

PLYMOUTE.

Call and examine Rauch's new stock

Henry Baxter will soon remove his family to Milford wherre he will work on the F. & P. M. railroad.

Miss Nellie McKean of Toledo was hallot for the respective offices and all the guest of Mr. and Mis. Fred Boget

lately vacated by Mrs. J. W. Tafft. Dr. Grnager has moved his family

to this place from Canada. Dr. Kimball has rented Samuel Potter's house which he will soon

occupy. A large assortment of ladies hose

iust received at Rauch's. Miss Katie Permiman is building a

new house on Sutten street. Clay Hoyt left for Arm Arbor Sun-

day where he will attend school. Our hand stand has received a new

"Doubtful things is quite onsrtain. There is nothing doubtful or uncertain however about the benefits to be obtained by using the very best of everything, more especially in medicine. When she was a Caild, she cried for Castoria. The best is none too good. In taking anything for a cough or cold, always take Hartzell's Cough Syrup. It is the best. For sale by Gco. C. Hueston.

SALEM.

J. B. Waterman and wife have returned from a western trip,

A social held last Saturday evening at C. Wheeler's by the Baptist's was quite a successful affair.

Rev. W. H. Shannon of the congregational church completed his third year as pastor last Sunday and has been retained for another year. Rev. H. F. Shier has returned from

Owosso conference and will officiate for another year as pastor of the Salem circuit. The monthly union S. S. concer

was held at Pebbles' last Sabbath. Owing to the bad weather the attendance was not large. Mr. Waters, living 11 miles south-eas of Salem, lost a straw stack from being

struck with lightning last sunday Mrs Cook of Detroit, who has been visiting Mrs. Shier, has returned. Mr. Luke Shea of Lapham's Corner

while fooling with a blank cartridge and fire crackers last Monday had one of his eyes badly burned. The Maccabces are making successful

preperations for Oct. 19 when grand lodge officers will deliver public ad The annual lurvest festival services

of the Baptist society was held in the Baptist church, last Sabbath even ing. The edifice was filled, and the service a beautiful and impressive one A large number of the friends of Mr

and Mrs Frank Ryder surprised them at their residence last Tuesday. A very enjoyable evening was spent extending into the wee' sina' hours.

A goodly muniber of persons metal Tweedale's Monday evening and organized the Chautanqua circle for 1893. Officers and a committee, on programs were appointed. Another meeting will be held at the same place next Monday at So'clock, when further plans for conducting the year's work which opens in October will be ar ranged. Any persons interested are invited to attend.

WEST NOVI.

Miss Delia Entrican of Plymouth spent last Saturday and Sunday with ber sister, Mrs. Richmond Shaw.

O. M. Whipple and wife reports. very enjoyable time during their recent trip to the national capital.

A. N. Kimmis claims to own the smallest horse ever driven in barness; owned in the state, weight, 285 ths. Mrs. W. H. Nash and daughter of Wisconsin were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Webb last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. Ki lins of this place A farmer-near Novi thinks he is an expert smoker, or at least is pretty

> during the past spring and summer. As this is Miss Begart's first school, the engagement speaks well for her success as a teacher."

The returned G. A. R. veterans of Mr. and Mis. Tom gross and soller this vicinity are enumerated sightly and daughter of Northylle sights and experiences of their trip to the guests of Mis. Parks' sister, were the guests of Mis. Parks' sister, the capital. We understand that Dan the capital. Johnson has a well filled note book, which he will draw upon hext winter for some interesting talks.

ed the special school meeting Monday night at the Griswold school-in use expecting a pretty lively time. The consultations with lawyers, various teacher in The high school, was in interpretations of the school laws, and the general feeling in the district. gogether with the extreme "crankiness" of some of the patrons of the scho l, had seemed to justify these expecta tions, but everything passed off quietly. Segment Brown, whose resignation of the office of assessor, and Grant Pur nam, whose failure to accept that of moderator led to the calling of the meeting, were re-eleced on the first was serene as a May morning. The ladies of the district were out in con-Mr. Fish has moved into the house siderable numbers and exercised their sprivilege of voting.

Electric Bitters.

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> When Bahy was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

FARMINGTON.

at the M. E. Church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Parry officiated:

Frank Brown is moving to Northille this week.

J. D. Harger of Detroit was in town

Samuel Blanchard has opened up nis cooper shop and is ready for any thing in that line of business.

John Phelps of Wharton, Ohio, a brother of Mrs. J. H. Adams, is in own.

The new mail service will commence Occ 17th, from Stark and return. Will Spague carrier.

Will Sprague's infant child which was so violently sick is better. Dr. Mocre is the physician.

Married at Detroit on Wednesday. Bruce Owen to Miss Minnie Pauline. both of Farmington...

A prohibition pole-was raised at Frank Miskley's Wednesday.

Mrs. E.M. Dubois from Detroit is visiting relatives in town.

Born to Jim and Minnie Hogle, a fine girl baby Sept. 23. Child and mother doing finely, Jim says.

The republicans of Farmington will pen the campaign at fown hall on Thursday evening, Sept. 29th. Hon. S. W. Smith of Pontiac will address the meeting on the important questions at issue. Namely, tariff.

Jennie L. White is prostrated with her continued illness of the past, two weeks, at present writing she is feeling some better. Dr. J. J. Moore is the attending physician.

The new Supt. of the Detroit and Howellmank road in commany with other officers of the road passed brough town last week on the line of inspection. Mr. Clark is much pleased with the little experience he has had witle the company and the work which proves to be quite onerous.

It Should Be In Every House. J. B. Wilson, 271 Clay St., Sharpsburg,

Pa., says he will hot be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pheumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble, Nothing like it. Try it, Free Trial Bot ties at A. M. Kandolph's Drug Shore. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00.

Frairk Pay, who has been so low, is introduced in the state of the way of the survey o MICHIGAN MINING SCHOOL.

Legal Notices.

The funeral of J. H. Adams was held STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF Wayness At a session of the Probate title M. E. Church Wednerday Court for said County of Waynes held at the Probate Office, in the City of Detroit on the thirteenth day of September in the Court for said County of Wayne.

the Probate Office, in the City of Dottroit
on the thirteenth day of September in the
year one thousand sight hundered and
ninety-two. Present Edgar O. Durfee
judge of Probate. In the matter of the
Estate of Henny Hour, deceased. An
instrument in writine, purporting to be the
last will and testament of said deceased,
having been delivered into this court for
probate. It is Ordered, that the eleventh
day of October next at ien o'clock in the
foregoon at said Probate Office be ap
pointed for proving said firstrument. And
it is Ordered that a copy of this order be
published three successive weeks previous
to said day of Feering, in the Northvilke.

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